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ESE THOROGORGHBRED RACEHORSE HOW WO I REED, REAR AND TRAIN THEM.

BY ALI OLD TRAINER.

CHAPTER XXXV.

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From the Spirit of the Times].

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is brought upon the horse from shoeing, fie-quently resulting fatally, the shape, the health, the texture of the foot, all are altered for the worse, excepting in a few cases, by the wearing of shoes. If showing is commenced in the early stage of the horse's career upon the turi, by the time he is three years old he will neither have sound nor well-formed feet, for most of the blacksmiths cut away too much of the foot, either by cutting away the bars, which invites a contraction at the heel by weakening the brace that kept it open, from the heel, or leaving the toe too long, or rasping too much off the outer crust when finishing the foot, after the shoe is put on. I know of many horses whose feet have been so injudiciously cut away, during the process of shoeing, that it was almost impossible to keep a shoe on them any length of time during the season. Then again, there are so few blacksmiths who understand how to make a shoe fit for a raceborse. In making the arbor of the shoe they will run their swage close to the outside of the shoe, so that when the nails are driven in they split the outer crust like a narrow wodge, and, unless well pointed, the nail will come out too high up on the hoof. whereas, if the arbor, or swage, was made mar the centre of the shoe, the nail, when driven into the shoe, would take a thick and short out to the outer surface of the hoof, with no danger of running up so high as to affect the sensitive part of the foot. A shoo of that form could be held upon the foot much longer than one where the nails are driven close to the edge, as a severe spring of the heel would

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Asile from the many, very many injuries that ascertained. In the other case the shoes must be removed and plates put on, and, after the trial, the shoes reset. All this is expensive, troublesome, and injurious to the feet, for in addition to the expense and trouble, there is great danger in his run with his new plates of cutting and grabbing his neels. I have seen the heel cut severely by the hind foot grabbing while the plate is on, often cutting so deep as to seriously injure the horse, and lay him up for some time. Every trainer must have witnessed this, both from shoes and pla'es. Then is it not a great deal better, as well as safer, to train horses without shoes, and run them without plates? No one ever saw a racehorse worked without shoes or plates cut himself in any place.

On the score of economy, it is a great deal better. In a large stable, during the season, the sheeing and plating amounts to several hundred dollars. If trained unshed, this ex-pense would be avoided, for all you require for a stable of racehorses is a clinch cutter, hammer a pair of pincers, a knife and a rusp. The reason you want three first implements named, are that horses may be sent to your stable thed, and, by having the above implements, the shoes can be taken off at the stable, without sending them to the larger pillory, the blocksmith shop. Then there is greatly less danger in handling horses that are not shod, for if they kick and strike each other, or the grooms, the results are generally not so serious. Their feet are much easier kept clean and healthy, and if not allowed to stand upon wet ground, whilst in the stall, but heat days the least all. but kept dry, the hoof will grow so lough and horny that it will wear botter than iron, and it is continually renewing itself. In fact, I have been told by soldiers, who have been on the plains fighting the Indians, that the cavalry have been detained in their march more from sore-footed horses, who had lost their shoes, than any other obstruction, sometimes losing days to have them re-shod, while the horses and ponies used by the Indians are never lame from sore feet, although always unshod. So it would be with our eavalry horses if their feet were pro-

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RACING IN ENGLAND.

CROTDON, March 6 .- Grand International Handicap Hurdle Race of 25 sovs. each, 10 sovs. forfeit, with 500 sovs. added; owner of second horse to receive 100 sovs. out of stake; any winner after the publication of weights to carry lbs. extra; entrance, 3 sovs; two miles and a quarter, over nine flights of hurdles (120 subscribers, 61 declared forfeits.)

Sir J D Astley's br h Scamp, 6 yrs, by The

Lord Dupplin's Woodcock, 5 yrs, 172 lbs... 8
Mr Padwick's br c Broadside, 4 yrs, by Brown Bread, dam Jano Eyre, 153 lbs...... 0 Bread, dam Jano Eyre, 153 los.....

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Base Ball.

A GOOD SELECTION.—We are glad to hear that old bull tosser, Mr. R. Southam, has assumed the managership of the T-cumscha during the coming source. A better selec tion could not be made.

STALLIONS IN "SPORTING TIMES.

This week we have the preliminary at nouncement of Young Erin Cries and Mar CAMERON. The pedigrees are duch as wi probably satisfy most of our breeders, re presenting as they do, two most prominen strains of trotting blood. Royal George an Hambletonian. We will, in all probability, refer to these horses again when their route are decided upon.

The Blackwood stallion Er. Joz, will as tract attention. Upon reference to his pech gue it wilklys seen he is well bred into good trotting family. He is half brother, by the sire, to the noted Tennessee horse Blackwood, Jr., a wonder among trotters of the period of the sire, to the noted the seed horse seed horse tracks. St. Joe himself is something of a speed horse as was shown at Fergus last Fal when he won the 2:50 race after a hard contest, giving good evidence of his endurance. From his size and breeding he should be in great demand in the Willington die trict, where a horse of his class has been for a long time wanting.

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FROM HALIFAX.

To the Editor of Sporting Times:

The long-talked of races came off on B-4 ford Basin, on the 7th & 8th. On two first day the winners were Mr. E. Parcon's Wild Harry, and Mr. W. Parson's Maid of Honor The second day Mr. T. Robinson K. Wilburn and Mr. H. W. re. . U.

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than most horses shod by him.

Now that I have shown the evil effects shoeing the recehorse, butk to his feet and his holy, and the danger to other horses, and look eys, from a cast-off shoe, whilst the horses are running, I will summerate and de cribe the many advantages to be derived from non-shoeing. In the first place, my man of common sense CHAS take a resp and keep a colt's fort in condition by examining it closely and noticing it when it seems to be growing out of shape. It will require only a few minutes to do this with a solt from his earliest handling until the fall after he is three years old. By that time the feet will have grown to their proper size. If they have been properly eared for, with no shoeing allowed to this age, he will have better formed and sounder feet than my other horse will have who has been kept shod befere the feet matures.

Another great advantage the trainer of unshed horses has over those who keep their horses shod on any kind of track, particularly if it is a muddy track, is that he is not los led with three or four pounds of ison. His muscles and cords are not taxed in certying this extra weight, as well as two or three pounds of mud adhering to the feet, caused, in a measure, by the shoe.

The foot of the unshed horse being also jumps in and out of the mad without any extransous weight, as the mud will not adhere to the nuked foot as if does to one that is shod. Two horses may go spon the track and take the same work and go the same distance, especially if the track is heavy, and the one is shod will abow double the fatigue

In this way many horses are injured by overwork on a muddy track. Again, they are so much more apt to stumble, slide, and slip about and their feet being heavily loaded, it is no wonder so many horses become lame and sore in their mucles after severe work in the mud. When a horse is working without shoes, his body and legs are exempt from this extra weight and consequent fatigue. Another great advan-tage in training a horse without above, is that you can slip out and run a trial run without exciting the notice of any one, and you know from your watch the cract value of his run, without calculating or reckoning how many seconds should be allowed for the shoes, which is always too nice a calculation to be accurately

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The common shoe produces diametrically op-posite effects. Persons not using snoes upon racehornes when passing over rough roads of through a city, can easily procure the newly invented rubber sock, which is easily pulled over the horse's foot, and, at the end of the journey, it is easily pulled off; even this precaution is essary in dry weather. but in wet weather the hoof absorbs the water, which softens it, and causes it to wear, and sometimes to break. The gum sock will prevent these results.

As fatal and injurious, as the shoe has been to the horse, the mjury resulting from the use of places, used on the feet whilst racing has been equal, is not more fatal. There is scarcely a race run where a number of horses start that some horse in the race is not cut by plates. The history of the horses being out down, and the suffering of the poor suimals which follow, if properly described, are almost incredible.

Year before last Culvin, one of the best three year-olds of his day, was cut down, and when brought to the stand after the socioent the blood, spuring out of the wound, presented a spec tucle nupleasant to contemplate. In the spring of the same season there was a horse out down at Long Branch, who subsequently died. Sweet Home, some years since, at Jerome Park, was cut down in a race, and was so injured that she never appeared upon the turi again. In fact, at every race meeting you witness occurences of this kind. Some of the very best corses that ever ran in the United States have been out down. Charlie Naylor, by Medoc, a splendid colt, was cut down in a three-mile race by horse called Draco, who was not worth the price of putting on a set of plates, yet, with his plates he cut into the tendon of one of the best colls of his day. Legal Tender, the first horse that ever rau in 1:44, was cut down at Cincinnati His back tendon was out entirely through by the sharp plates of Gentle Aunie. His usefulness as a racehorse was thus hopelessly destroyed.

(To Le Continued.)

Mr. James Smith, of Guelph, has accepted the challenge of Mr. Murdock McKenzie, of the same place, for a checker match of 25 games for the championship of the County of Wellington.

Rake, dam Lady Sophie, 105 lbs.....

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Mr. George Maloney, of Penetanguishene, writes us he has been engaged as pitcher by the Emerald B. B. C., of Boston, Mass., at a salary of \$2,700 a year. We hope there is no mistake about it.

Billiards.

JAKES CHALLENGES WATSON.

From the Montreal papers we learn that Mr. Wm. Jakes, champion of Canada, has issued a challenge to play Wutson, of St Albars, Vermout, for \$200 a side. Game to take place at Brand's Billiard Hall, Montreal. In the event of Watson not accepting, Jacques off rato give any man in Canada 10 per cent. on the game in a match.

MONTREAL HORSE MARKET.

This market was but moderately active during the past week. At Mr. McDowell's weekly sale five young animals were disposed of at prices ranging from \$40 to \$100. Severel horses were sold by Mr. Fraser. At the American House yards a fair attendance of buyers, mostly from the United States. were present, and a number of fancy animals changed hands. The following were the shipments of horses to the United States during the week : Thos. Hackey, Vermont, three horses, valued at \$860; T. E. Scranton, Providence, R. I., 18 horses, value \$1,-120; R. Hunt, Rockland, Mass., 13 horses, value at \$1,182.

An interesting match of draughts was lately played at Mount Hope between Ancaster and Glandford, nine from each locality. The contest lasted two hours, when it resulted in favor of Ancaster by 22 games to 16, there being 17 draws.

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PROM HALIFAX.

To the Editor of Sporting Times :

The long-talked of races came off on Brdford Basin, on the 7th & 8th. On the first day the winners were Mr. E. Parcon's Wild Harry, and Mr. W. Parson's Maid of Honor. The second day Mr. T. Robinson's King William and Mr. H. Worrall's Fisherman were at the front. A trotting match took place at Bridgewater, on the 7th. There were seven entries and Mr. Andrew's br q

Larry won easily.

5. The Atalanta Base-Ball Club held its an nual meeting at the Halifax House, last night. Offic rs were elected, and other busi ness attended. Daring the coming season, they expect to near from the " Snammicks of St. John, and the "Blue Stockinge" of Frederickton, N. B.

BLUE NOSE

FROM COBOURG.

To the Editor of Sporting Times:

Sir,-In answer to Mr. W. Jakes' challenge, published in the Montreal Gasette, Mr. S. B. Watson, of St. Albans, Vt., has written to the effect that he would accept it. The match will be for \$200 a side, and will be played in Nordheimer's Hall, Montreal At the time of writing the terms are not altogether settled, but there will most likely be one four-ball game of 1,500 points, and one French game of 500 points. If each should win one game, they will tosh up for choice of third game—three or four ball. After these games are over, Mr. Frank Dion will most likely accept the 10 per cent. edds of fered by Jakes, and play him at French caroms. The first game will take place on Wednesday might, 21st inst.

The chass club started a gamob; telegraph with Napanee on Thursday evening of last week, but owing to the storm the wires gave out about eleven o'clock, and the game was postpoped.

The Cricket Club met to organize for the soming season. List of officers in my nucl. Two rinks of the Waverly Curling Clab of this place "cleaned out" the Port Hope Club, on Monday afternoon, with a majority

of eleven shots—the second time this season. Mistakes will happon—you make me say that the stram yacht just turned out in 17; feet beam; she is only 48 feet over all. It. should have been seven and ouvena's.

DIGBY GRAND.

CAAPTER V

Is to my ours, and ever and anon whispering the car ro unwelcome syllables of homage

chancel Corale, in an after inc, and with and actresses, dressed in plain clothes, going 'Now then, Grand, for a breather,' said a night and expression of countenance, as, away like other people, and all the litter, Maltby; and ere long, I found myself fully it is a servent the lost that a space of our dust, and rubbish inseparable from the get-locupied with carte, tierce, thrust, and parry, it is a servent evident availing our arting our arting out art come down expressly to take hun home at

Swiftly sped the moments on the wings of rong and soon the preparations for the ballet brought us back from the different boxes where we had been some to captain all on the Saturday followthe confusion of men in paper-caps, moving with him. And sure enough, as the stranger scenes, dancers in full dress, but whose rouge disengaged, doubled, lunged, recovered, and and admiration, consped in her own polish-and white satin shoes look less brilliant in returned, with a new and apparently fatal and language, we expressly adapted to the color, more brick-dust and less carmine, riposte, I could see that the best fencer in more yellow and less snowy, than when il- London had enough to do to cover his body

that if we ever returned, we should follow most of the very short time allowed us for what with the stamping, shuffling, clashing the interest of Hola! Hein! and other midst of some playful coquettish remark and trait ou which his lordship, with his usual grasping my arm convulsively, staggered deep voice of the assistant, with his reiteratively, had left for the accommodation of against me as if she would have fallen; at ed words of command— Fendez-vous—en

Oh, que faira? il est arti milor, ex- lumed by the glare of the foot-lights; actors with his blade. vociferous French exclamations, and the against me as if she would have fallen; at the same instant a swarthy, Spanish-looking and alter the ascendant first of all, to be the driver of the long miles lack to the test driver that the same fast manifest betrayed anger and impart of the same fast manifest betrayed anger and impart of the same fast manifest betrayed anger and impart of the same fast manifest betrayed anger and impart of the same fast manifest betrayed anger and impart of the same fast manifest betrayed anger and impart of the same fast manifest betrayed anger and impart of the same fast manifest betrayed anger and impart of the same fast manifest betrayed anger and impart of the same fast manifest betrayed anger and impart of the same fast manifest betrayed anger and impart of the same fast manifest betrayed anger and impart of the same fast manifest betrayed anger and impart of the same fast manifest betrayed anger and impart of the same fast manifest of the same fast manifest of a rapid and furious astall, we were both arrested, as if spell but in the midst of a rapid and furious astallt, we were both arrested, as if spell but in the midst of a rapid and furious astallt, we were both arrested, as if spell but in the midst of a rapid and furious astallt, we were both arrested, as if spell but in the midst of a rapid and furious astallt, we were both arrested, as if spell but in the midst of a rapid and furious astallt, we were both arrested, as if spell but in the midst of a rapid and furious astallt, we were both arrested, as if spell but in the midst of a rapid and furious astallt, we were both arrested, as if spell but in the midst of a rapid and furious astallt, we were both arrested, as if spell but in the midst of a rapid and furious astallt, we were both arrested, as if spell but in the midst of a rapid and furious astall the repast was over. At Crock-tothe ford's I could hear nothing new with restault, we were both arrested, as if spell but in the midst of a rapid and furious astall the repast was over. At the first of the midst wrath from the lady upon her com-through the body by a broken foil! lot one word could I understand; To describe the construction and and n appeared so angry as to be dantumult that ensued is impossible; voices in d I kept my eye steadily fixed every key and half-a-dozen languages dewhilst I gradually edged my comards her carriage, which we were and assistance. One rushed off for a surgeon, which we have another called loudly for could water; the

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another card in the pack, that I fondly hoped was to be the best thing out for many a year.' I had it from the very best informa- i shoots through me that our were tion, in fact, reduced to a proof there was no gainsaying, that Major Martingale's 'Queen of the May' was to win the Oaks. She could not lose, so they said-the race was stable companion had won the Derby, and we, the select few, knew what an example the mare could make of him. This brought her up in the betting, and still I went booking bet after bet in her favor. She left off even against the field on the Taursday

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towards a white waistcoal, surmounted by n were my waking thoughts much clearer large pair of whiskers and accurate must when, on being called the following morning, while Jack whispers in my car an improbable story about tyranny and a dressed in Coralie's well-known hand to Hungarian countess.

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Long and earnest was one construction that night on the steps at Couldier is as Jack Lavish and I formed a common darks. ways and means. I could not have as the to a better person than Laviri for add his pecuniary difficulties, as, prolably, no man in England lived so continually in his value. with regard to money matters 2. do that light-hearted dragoon. The care fellow to get you out of this, said Jack, it my old acquaintance and benefactor, we show self-The time is so short that no resident practitioner in Loudon would be into success to produce £8,000 by two o'clock on Menday. But Shadrach will do it, I have and dub. only you must submit to be rubed in-ormously.' And to Shadrach, as in ingly Jack agreed to drive me betimes the allowing morning.

It may be a grateful partiality-it rear be an amiable weakness; but I con at har the Jews have always appeared to the Action at a seen race. From spendthres Europe John downwards, the Christian in the to the data the ducate, and abused the many Virg the ducate, and abused the none V.c. frequently has the worthy become a gift; for gentlemen where the pelled to have resource to the stance are not always the best page.

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All night long I tossed and turned up in and in d fiance of the fencing-mast r's warn-I go in for aix, machinery, and reanty, my bed, thinking over this adventure. Now my, begged Fleury to lunge at him; observto called "I mind the scenes. Here I minered I had been attacked by some uniming, they were equally defenceless in point of it we assemble to pronounce our opin on fortunat lunche; but the evidence of the costume. The quickest wrist in Paris took 11. , contralto, and mantone, man's previous acquaint once with Coralic, min at his word; but in the battement which the next of a cherus, or the and the manner in which a conversed with preceded his lighting lunge, the weapon to be a for one, could never be referred to me he might have some cases. Fleury could stay his hand, the foil, now with an air correctly. Hillingdon, occurred to me he might have some cases. Fleury could stay his hand, the foil, now by my me hong an amateur, made upon the dancer, which he had a right pointed and sharp as a small-sword, had en orm of these hithe re-unions, conscious that I fixed and admired her as 1st of the night before, and the mysterious to no 1 able c, I a flusted my d mbis cominged no da ighers about her but my un- rance doubly sure, and prove his identity berather thorough survey of witthy self, yet to all demals, and 'not at youd a doubt, there was a red and swollen as inhinge, to note the momes, by Heliers was an invariable exceptional to a sembling, to note the momes, by Heliers was an invariable exceptionary upon the forehead, that I well knew that I will had the tron. His carriages were at her service when was the impress of the crushing blow in self-definition in self-definition. The continue of the same shore the same of avely we disenter, with some choice bit of to have no objection to, my frequent visits a codal win to levelled all our glasses at a and constant attendance upon Rivolte. And small date to x on the third ner opposite, to now if, in addition to all this, a husband

and my whole energies concentrated at the the dark button of my opponent's foil. There were t part ire for town in mediately after street at the end of which her brougham several other pairs of fencers in the room, and had cleared off, leaving a message lamps were shining, and was making the besides an assistant giving lessons; and that it we eyer returned, we should follow most of the very short time allowed us for what with the stamping, shufiling, clashing to make the stamping, which had conversation, she stopped suddenly in the of steel, cries of Hola! Hein! and other came down expressly to take him home at made of some playful coquettish remark and vocaferous French exclamations, and the to its ton which his fordship, with his usual grasping my arm convulsively, staggered deep voice of the assistant, with his reiterat-booking bet after bet in her favor. She left to its his necommodation of against me as if she would have fallen; at ed words of command—'Fendez-vous—en off even against the field on the Thursday 11 m. de Rivolt. Sur ly, thought I, my the same instant a swartby, Spanish-looking garde-double-degage - battement - un, etar in the ascendant first of all, to be individual, coming brusquely between us, deux—fendez-vouz—a general action might tay too the river with the charming and addressing her by her Christian name have been served on with less noise. This is winner, and there to come in for a land in language I could not understand, but confusion, and my own engagements with so to the a tote drive of ten long miles back to whose accents betrayed anger and impa- skillul an adversary 28 Maltby, preventing tione, from the same fascinating secrety.

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the distrib ther unw leams acquaintance, bound, by a deep groan of ging me, in trembling accents, to and a heavy fall on the hilst the stranger turned the whole floor—the stranger was run agony, dustr righ wrath from the lady upon her com-through the body by a broken consternation and n app ared so angry as to be dan-tumult that ensued is impossible; voices in d I kept my eye steadily fixed every key and half a-dozen languages dewhilst I gradually edged my com- manding explanations, and proffering advice ards her carriage, which we were and assistance. One rushed off for a surgeon, tching. Lucky for me that I did another called budly for cold water; the if a dr my look d the made of the dark- so , infurnited by my perseverance, and pro more composed bore the form of the ill-fated ten I broughou without the white dress of body admittonalty irritated by receiving no tencer into the ante-room, and order was at answer to his torrent of abuse, ne drew from length restored by the maitre, who was the beneath his waistcoat a long, narrow dag-jonly person that preserved his coolness and ger, with which he made a lunge at my judgment amidst the confusion. A surgeon breast, that, had it taken effect, would have speculy arrived, and whilst he was examintran in men me as I sat in solitary reverse; been fatal. I saw the cold blade gleaning mg the wound, and pronouncing it dangerous an agreeable companion, with the pleasant, additioned transformed roll of the wheels kept in the lamp-light, and catching his wrist in the extreme, the maitre d'armes explained

other such 'a facer' between the eyes, as. It appears that the stranger, who gave his sent him down upon the pavement prostrate, name as Mons. de Rivas, but whom my inand for a moment inscusible. Quickly I tornant thought much more like a Spaniard placed Coralie in her carriage, amidst her in than a Frenchinan, and who that morning concrent entreaties that I would not accom- made his first appearance in the fencing pany her, and closing the door, I bid the room, had taken off his bucksk n jacket, and oachman drive rapidly home. But short was reposing himself after an assault in as was the time that clarsed in these are which he had displayed womerful science rangements, when I retraced my steps a few and doxtenty, when Mons. Figury, his pre-yards to look after my late sutagonist, he vious ania-mist, who had retried to put on was gon -not a vestige of the fracas re-this every attre, re-entered the fineing-manned, and had it not been that Coralle's item, and caking up a foil, proceeded to disvoice was ringing in my ears, imploring me cass wan the stranger the advantages of a world, than to support a life of pleasure by a to be patient, and assuring me that 'he knew entain party and 'return' which had been me, I should have looked upon the events of put in practic in their late contest. The dream, so unaccountable was this sudden anxious to explain his m aming, placed him-outrage and its conclusion. self in position to give a practical illustration, being an amateur, made upon the dancer, which he had a right pointed and sharp as a small order, and of its of Bellius, on the violencello; to establish—a brother, a lover, perhaps a tered beneath the ribs of his antagonist, and of its la ish, if unfortunately he arrived husband. The latter supposition was described at his back. The wound was dang-rous in and roughly and in the back. The wound was dang-rous in and rouse the latter supposition was described by the latter supposition y a planty so open, till roused probability of a further acquantance with the extreme, it not mortal, and poor Fleury's the D rby-day. How much pleaset r a to sof the ball t. Such were this swarthy hero, and the likelihood of distress was awill to witness. The kindest-meeting is the Oaks; was not ball the control of distress was awill to witness. The kindest-meeting is the Oaks; was not ball the same seemed quite paralysed people, or a quarter of the noise, it is so I the sumy south.

From this contingency, my thoughts nature at being the unconscious cause of so intal an much more racing-lik, s, much more a property and together at Crockford's ally turned to Coralle herself, and the another injury. As they bere the new installed matter of business, then the great three-year-injury and after the very malous countered that existed between us, form from the scene of the catastrophe, I old scramble that procedured injury. ut d by the mot un lemable of her sid appear d to be fast verging on the pale, wan feature. What was my horror tingale's stable where the mare standard was first appeared to be fast verging on the pale, wan feature. from an unpaid for banquet sentimental, whilst for my own part, I telt and astonishment, to recognize my antagon- looking as like a winner as if she had already d a way to the same of brilliancy much assist was possible for me to like and acquaintance of Coralie! His livid and sale Every on is full of confidence—from the admits appending admits any on but myself. This was all low fatures, distorted with pain, looked Major's whiskers, curin in stupendous with a thrill of excitement, chie? I was not by any means satisfied them some twelve hours before, contracted anticipated a triumph, down to the stunted with pain, looked Major's whiskers, curin in stupendous scarcely increased anticipated a triumph, down to the stunted with pain, looked Major's whiskers, curin in stupendous that thrill of excitement, chie? I was not by any means satisfied with rage and realouse, as they placed upon stable boy, who believes there is to c me over m, as, with the terms upon which Coralio stood with rage and realous, as they glared upon stable boy, who believes he have curtain that sure and with Lord St Heliers, she certainly on me in the lamp-light, and to render assubut one racehorse in

WAYS AND MEANS.

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I was awoke from a golden vision,

in which the chestnut mare, addrned by Martingale's well-known colours, was leading the van at a killing pace, while the shouts of the multitude rent the sky, by my ruthless servant entering the roo. so inform me that Captain Lavish was waiting break fast: and making as rapid a toilet us I could I found my hungry friend, who was to drive me down to Epsoin in his drag, with a party of scapegraces like himself. The day was beautiful—the dust laid by just sufficient rain-the team tractable and fast-the party all in high spirits and good humor, mostly backers of Queen of the May. Lavish was careless manner, that was extr mely fascing ting; and what was more important to his freight, an excellent coachman. Many a jest and reparted enlivened our drive; but even whilst our mirch was fastest and most furious, the sight of the pleasart countrytue summer sky, and the fresh-blooming lilacs, so redolent of Spring-brought back to one of the party thoughts and teelings much at variance with the a tual scene: The sweet influence of Nature in ier loveliest aspect at de over my senses, and I found myself speculating as to whither there was not a nigher testiny for man, even in this care r of reckl ssness; win ther the path I had chosen was, in truth, the happiest; and was tar a course of self-d nial and self-sacrafice - a sort of crusade in the cause of virtue-would not be, in reality, a far more satisfactory lot. 'If Queen of the May wins the Oaks, I thought, I shall retire from all the, pay my debts, get out of the hands ot Mrs Man-trap, cut Coralie, and d vote mysel, to Zoe, my old and festaful flame; in short, turn ov r a new leat.' Ah, those new haves! If half of them were turn doy r tuat are talk d ab ut, what a gigantic volume would they form in the life of every one

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But here we are at Shadrach's door, and Captain Lavish, who is evidently well known to the servant, is immedately admitted with his friend into the sautima of the usurer Unlike the dens of hearth, where dirt and capital appear to go head in hand in whose dingy corners the emblands of spider spins unmolested, Mr. Skadweis any and lightsome apartment was gargeously furnished, with a good deal man tyle there taste, though adorned by one or two pictures. of considerable value; whilst ottomans flowers, and nick-nacks broage; far more vividly to our minds the picture of haples-Rebecca than of the miserly feare of York Our modern Isaac himself was a fresh-ord ored, portly, good-humored deasing man with little about him to betray his Hubbon. origin, save a pair of dark curling whoshes and a fine aquiline nose.

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Matilda Heron, actress, died on the Takat her resilence, Twenty-fifth sirret, New York, aged about 48 years.

HARD HUNTING IN ENGLAND.

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Dr. Bogers' gorden. Being did dged, she on beine I the houses to Mr. Coyte's orchar. garden. Here again she tried to bide anothe the greens. By this time the inhabitants of the town were called out by the noise and entry in the inhabitants of the town were called out by the noise and entry in the inhabitants of the town were called out by the noise and entry in the inhabitants of the town were called out by the noise and entry in the inhabitants of the in exclaims a very stout old gentleman, a to plunges forward; but miss pussy is still pringes forward; but miss pussy is still the first to ough his late friends fired mach on the sleet, and his own portly free is the only sufferer, as he tises from his fall suffered to out the control of the control pringes forward; but miss pussy is still mach on the alert, and his own portly free is the only sufferer, as he tisses from his fall articulated and middly clothes, at a consequence and consequence and middly clothes, at a consequence and consequence and middly clothes, at a consequence and conse land have already all but dead. I should be to the life saved, and Bill was win-been left upleas I to have had her life saved, and Bill was win-been left upleas I to have had her life saved, in sight. Devol suspected at his death 1,000 lbs. He was fooled, near is described as the street Mambrino Gut, and (wrongfully, as it atterwards proved), that I Havrishney Do in the poor 1921. He was fooled as the street Mambrino Gut, and and the born saved. It is an extraordinary fact inner state a roll come forty years ago. It was now half-past one, and it might have been thought that comes aport had been had; but this only so med () what the appetite for anothet. Back to Shiltston again, where the hare that had been be in the morning had been marked in by a laborer's boy. Found near them Stuffton Rober, way to Sprittlescombe, then back along the upper part of Sheepham, away again acrossive hill and road to Ludbrook, be-tween Mr. Partlett's house and Mr. Arundell's tween all cartifit s nouse and all. Addated down across the marshes, then a short way along the high coul to Totness, when the hare turned an ar again and swam the flooded Ludbrook opposite to Mr. Bertlett's lodge. Three horsemen slone drive over this bank and brook—Mr. May, An. A. Pitti and Mr. H. Androws. Up the op-posity hill, over the Eton College ground to Mr. Layors farm at Pengrist, on toward Ivy bridge as far as Calena Cottage, crossed the lawn in front of the bonse, then turned over Mr. Giles' land, returning over the hill down to the Lud-brook again, which this gallant hare again essay-con next (a Ludbrook Mill.

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THE OUNTLEMANLY GAMBLER.

FIGURELYS -WHO RELATES SEVERAL START-LIFO ST ENTS OF AN ADVENTUROUS LIFE.

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traued on the steamer. In due time the "sucker" cameinto Bill's stable, and getting in an out-of-the way corner, pulled

"The closest place I was ever in in my life," said Devel, "was in 1860. I was opened fire. I could not move, and the bul- matter of giving the names of the parties.

lets whistled past my ear and spatiered mud. The famous Colonel J. P. Connelly, who and water all in my face. I had given the made the hearts of New Yorkers glad so "Hath a dog conscience?" quoth the pilot \$100 in gold, and he threw the boat out often last summer by fresh invoices of grand poral. "I have had thus dog for see

It is seldom that the horse, in his domes out, his food is imperfectly masticated, the digestive functions become impaired in condigestive functions become impaired in consequence, and complications follow, ending in death. Occasionally, we hear of a horse being well preserved in his old age, but in all cases the teeth are left to the animal, enabling the food consumed to assimilate properly, thus supplying the waste in the animal economy. The last death of an aged horse it is our duty to circule, occurred recently near Eric, Pa. Mr. James W. Cooperly, and the second that he was or's Dan aged 48 years. Dan was a black, aget by Mambrino Pilot, and that there may be not the second that there may be a second that the second that there may be a second that the second that there may be a second that the second th Harrisburg, Pa., in the year 1831. His p-dierce, if he ever had any, is not known.

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HORSE-AUCTION FRAUDS

coming up the river from New Orleans on The extent to which frauds are practised time city, etc. * The sale comprete the steamer Fairchild, and had won a great by horse auctioneers in this city, is all twenty ax head that can trot from 2 50 deal of money. The boat landed at Napotogether beyond the conception of any one below 2 30. They were personally select leon, and about twenty-five of those killers not well informed on the subject of pedithere, who in those days did not think any grees. It has come to be believed by the more of killing a man than they did a rat, merest tyres in horse-knowledge that there got aboard. I opened out and won a good ar certain trotting families, and that there deal of money and four or five watches, is a real value in trotting pedigrees. To Everything went along smoothly enough unmeet this unmittelligent conviction of cuyers, til about four o'clock in the afternoon, when til about four o'clock in the atternoon, when the sharps are always ready with the most guaranteed. The stock arrived at the they began to get drunk. One of them said, fashionable pedigrees and guarantees of great on Thursday, and gentlemen are particular to the state of the stock arrived at the most guarantees of great on Thursday, and gentlemen are particular another. It is not, said another, and the frauds, we are sure we are within the mark, with pedigrees and description, now ready whole party rushed to their state rooms and the relief state of these pedigrees are downright any time previous to sale. Full catal cut with pedigrees and description, now ready got their pistols. I slipped up and get here beyond we will understand this first sale and without reverse. whole party rushed to their state rooms and The rule is, that they are all frauds; and this office, and at the got their pistols. I slipped up and got be-buyers may as well understand this irst as and without reserve. tween the pilot house and the roof. They last. The robberies have become so fresearched the boat from stem to stern, but did quent and so glaring that the police authornot think of looking under the pilot-house, ities have suppressed some of the more no-I whispered to the pilot that when he came torious, by placing a man at the door, with to a bluff bank to throw his stern in and give, justructions to warn all comers against the me the word and I would run and jump off. charact r of the transactions there sought to About 6 o'clock to gave me the word and I be consummated. While the more vulgar ran and jumped. I was weighted down with thieves have thus been driven out of the the watches and gold I had won, and the business, the more polished, but not less distance was more than I thought, and I daugerous, ones are still allowed to prosecute missed the bank and stuck tight, waist deep, their pilfering pursuits. In giving a few in soft mud at the water's edge. The killers facts about this latter class, we propose to saw me, and as the boat swung out they speak freely, and without any delicacy in the

a mighty close place for a little while. The sum of the state of the s lan hotel, and showed me the modus operanfast at green trotters in America, Just arrivdi of three-card monte. It looks mighty
easy to tell the right card, but it is not. Devol does not throw the cards now. A confolerate does that. He is better, he says, reliability, an excellent if mess is the does not in the right card.

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It is hardly possible that this permit paper should be ignorant of the repeate frauds practised on the New York publi over and over again, last summer, for press called attention to them repeat and indeed this paper itself bud some good remarks upon the class of frauds it appears the "Major" and the "Col are liberal advertisers, and when they their money, the usual editornal enders tollows. - Wallace's Monthly, N. Y.

CANINE CONSCIENCE

years and have never, even in his pur hood, known him to steal. Nevertheles one occasion he was very hungry, and I pretended Sot to beserve what had men trotters. Ben. Butler confiscated them and threw Devol into jail because he had won a large amount of money from Butler's paymaster.

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be possible to imagine a more satisfictory hibition of conscience by an ammal inthis ; for it must be remembered, as air a stated, that the animal was never besten his life. - Quarterly Journal of Science

BUYING A HORSE.

What ex-President Grant knows about forse-flesh may be clean d from the tillow ing : Just before the close of the second Congress, which ding to in day, a Crant was struck with the appearanhorse that was driven before a seitener would sell it. The buttner was agre-for a proper consideration. To proper sideration was estimated a, \$250 ceta paid. Subsequently, after driving Senator Conkling, the Proposition "Come to the stable, and to keat the bought." Mr Conklin, who i ou a thoroughly, poked him here, punca d there, and did nil that a first chessen and horseman should do no it is such a set "Where did you git our " is he tor. "I how it han o'a bute o may be a very good anunal, an door

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at the b. Loi his house w cont at the front cuto the open street. Such a tome a contract the front cuto the open street. some I Haro hounds, horsemen, footmen, all a right while river. Waddell and maing down this very steep hill towards the the share two ad at Smithland. A game market place. Just before reaching the bottom, of the state, two and at Smithland. A game of the hillione hars turns short round to the hill. A game of the hillione under Mr. Webber's archway through the hillione under Mr. Webber's archway through the hillione under Mr. Webber's archway through the hillione was gained to cold a hillione the hillione that the hillione the hillione the hillione that the hillione the hillione that the hillione that the hillione the hillione that the hillione that the hillione the hillione that the what is the matter. As he does so the mare middled to the cold-deck. Wadters to jump in, but, being too exhausted, falls to the course and an acc in the draw, back and passes. Some of the bounds, have and to man into the room, run round one out again. The hare crosses Bakehouse Law, left of the constant man, set up at the cold of the constant of th our again. The hare crosses bakenouse Line, other temporal release and man, set up at the and, entering Mr. Hopkins' garden, jumps or atheor R. How with a lot of horses to against a lad who is upset by the collision, but I also notify the with a lot of horses to against a lad who is upset by the collision, but I also notify the which he had won, and a turns in his fall, and catches and kills this gatage, and his catches are his life saved. I should I we have the hear life saved, ining everything in sight. Devol supported but the too that she could not have lived even and up bear saved. It is an extraordinary fact there was tilled in this same garden after mueil such a reasone forty years ago. It was now flall-past one, and it might have been thought that mough sport had been had; but this only so med () what the appetite for anoth-Back to Shillston again, where the hare that had been lest in the morning had been marked in by a laborer's boy. Found near Shillston House, away to Sprittlescombe, then back along the apper part of Sheepham, away again accoss the hill and road to Ludbrook, between Mr. Rartlett's house and Mr. Arundell's down across the marshes, then a short way along the high road to Totness, when the hare turned away again and swam the flooded Ludbrook opposite to Mr. Bartlett's lodge. Three horsemen along drays over this bank and brook—Mr. May, Mr. A. Pitts and Mr. H. Andrews. Up the op posite hill, over the Eton College ground to Mr. Laver's farm at Pengrist, on toward Ivy bridge as far as Calon Cottage, crossed the lawn in front of the house, then turned over Mr. Giles' Isnd, returning over the hill down to the Lud brook aguin, which this gallant hareagain essay. ea:near to Ludbrook Mill.

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DOMINION RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The following officers were elected for the essand four at the moeting of the Dominion Rifle Association, on the 1st instant: President, Lunt. Col. Gzowski, Toronto; Vice-Presidents, Allan Gilmour, Ottawa; Lieut. Col. Brydges, Quebec; Lieut. Col. McKinley, Nova Scotis; Lient.-Col. Betsford, New Brunswick; Hon. Donald A. Smith, Manitolu; Hun. R. W. Carrall, British Columbia; Hon. Mr. Have said. Prince Edward Island Auditors -Merr. John Langton and T. D. Harrington. Twossurer, Lieut. Col. Macphotom. Secretary, Lieut.-Col. Stuart.

A resolution was passed giving British Columbia and Manitobs the right to send one representative such, under certain conditions, as members of the Whimbledon t am, which will consist of twenty-two men and two offi-The selection of the officers to comoers. mand the team was left in the hands of the Pr sident.

A denintation was appointed to wait upon the Government with reference to the annual grant.

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It is also announced in the catalogue that take the first for a little examination, and er's Dan, ag d 46 years. Dan was a black, got by Mambrino Polot, and trut there may be no mistake on this point, Mambrino Pilot is described as the sire of Mambrino Gitt, and the son of Mambrino Chief. We know, then, exactly which horse is meant, and there is no possible way to get out, by saying it was another Mambrino Pilot. Now, Sample Mr. Gan. Lawrence, of Harrisburg, and was bred in Kentucky, toaled in 1871, and twenty-nine years afterward presented him got by Mambrino Pilot. And here the regue is caught in the very act, for Mambrino Pilot has not been in Kentucky since 1865. He made the sensons of 1866 and 1867 in ried off two premiums at the Eric tairs. The in this vicinity, and ever since then has been only bl mish about him in his declining in the possession of Mr. Relf, at Norristown, years was a stringhalt in his right hand leg. Pennsylvania. This is the "sample," and Dan had a comfortable box stall, ate his the other twenty-five are in the same boat. meals regularly, and was permitted to roam Annat all the transactions of this discounat will about the farm and barnyard. In table kind there is a show of fairness, but Grant. Well, observed the South of December last no contracted a severe cold, there is a great care that it shall only be a terminated (atally, thus ending a long and of broders will be furnished to purchasers, Now, why were not tue name and post-office ad ir as of the breader put under each horse? This was simply a little trick of the trade, to evid the posinity of sumsbody being The greatest passion for which he was possable to snow that the woole pretence was a sess d was card playing. In former years traud. These gentry assume that their cus-Union or Manhattan Clubs, and consisted of inquire very minutely about the particular

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There is another feature about this dirty business that needs airing. As a matter of at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare course, the daily newspapers know nothing moments. Business new, light and profitable, about the particulars of pedigrees, etc., and to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by make no pretensions to descriminate. But devoting their whole time to the business. Boys when we come to a sporting paper-a horse and girls carn nearly as much as men. That paper—we are led to expect some knowledge all who see this notice may send their address, of the subject, and some ability to detect a and test the business we make this unparalleled fraud, and, we might say, honesty to expose upright and fair transaction. Witness the

another column that his fifteenth grand sale D. Bille House, Nor. York City.

esse I caram him for according to an over, when during time some according to be petted, he always tirried a bulleransly conscience-stress In a ludierously conscience-strick manuer. Altogether I do not think it were ! be possible to imagine a more satisfectory hibition of conscience by an animal man this ; for it must be remembered, as all a iv stated, that the animal was never besten on his life .- Quarterly Journal of Science

BUYING A HORSE.

What ex President Grant knows about horse-flesh may be glean d from the rolls a ing . Just before the close of the second Congress, while riding in on day, i.e. Grant was struck with the apperauct horse that was driven before a taten in cart. The butcher was sent for and asked a . would sell it. The butcher was agree. for a proper consideration. To proper . sideration was estimated at \$250, which a wa paid. Subsequently, after driving an will Schator Conkling, the President sai "Come to the stable, and look at a horse I bought." Mr. Conklin, who is somewhat fajulge of horses, looked the animal over thoroughly, poked him here, punca dimenthere, and did all that a first class. Some and horseman should do so to such a ca "Where did you get han?" aske been Some tor. "I bought him of a butch it, I par ! the President. "How much did you pro-for him?" "\$259, answer decement for him?" may be a very good animal, and done I is; but if it were my case. I think the ware rather have the money than the it "That is what the butcher thought," a ioined the President.

SINGULAR BETTING TRANSACTURE

A remarkable case of betting cam - b-1 the County Court Judge of Glouc sor to recently. It appears that durin . Caris week a party of men met at a public has and in a conversation about Withten I exploits, a man named Hadson stuk d . ereign that he would allow a turnip to shot off his head with a rifle. The bt . accepted by a marino store-dealer main Black, and the stak's were afterwar doubled. Black alleged that one of the editions was that Hudson should stand t the remainder of the company, and to nip was fired at with the muzzle of tue g only two or three inches away. Blick sour to recover £2; but it appeared that, there he prot sted, he never asked for his money. and the Judge gave judgment for defend or without costs.

OPENING OF THE BELLEVILLI. OPERA HOUSE.

Our friends of that lively frontier tow B lleville, are moving onward rap dly in : stride of public enterprise. During the particular sosson Bull's Opera House has been con pleted, and judging from the descripti even of it, it is not for beauty and beauty be aind any Opera House in our Domin The Barnabee Concert Company, of Bast gave the inaugural opening by two graconcerts on the 9th and 10th of March. popular Canadian Manager, Mr. E. A. M. Dowell, with his excellent Dramane C. a. pany from Montreal, appeared for one week, communing Monday, 1214 Vin

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THE QUEEN'S PLATE

Up to the time of going to 17. S. in delicampaign is about concluded with the adwould in all probability be seriously reduced, an infliction on other associations which can friends. So far the contests for the Plate on the natal day of our beloved sovereign have been very successful, and if the track of our Prescott friends can be put in good order by that day, we see no reason why it should be longer delayed. Besides, there appears to be a fitness in running for the royal bounty on the Queen's Birthday. The matter, however, rests with the judement of the associagive all due consideration to the important question of date.

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A JOB AT BARRIE.

By the report of the winter meeting at into news has been heard as to the intens. Barrie published in to-day's paper it will be tions of the Prescott Association with the seen the tree-for-all, after the first heat in it Royal bounty. It has been hinted that it was trotted, was declared off, pools, purse was in contemplation to locate the day at and all. From the best information we have quite an advanced date, viz., the first week been able to gain, the race appears to have in July. It is to be hoped this will not be been one of the most bare-faced swindles TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH. 16, 1877. decided upon by the Prescott authorities, over endeavored to be perpetrated in this or The number of trace horses is quite small any other country. There is said to be honor PROPRIETORS. in the Province, and by postponing the run- among thieves, but the result of this race will ning for the Plate until that advanced season, do much to destroy confidence in the truth it would operate prejudicially not only to of the maxim. The story is told in a few horsemen but to other tracks. The spring words. Upon the close of the entries there were only two horses nominated-Little vent of uly, and owners of platers would Ethan and Henry R. We have understood not assume the chance of winning a race, it required three to fill, but the gentleman before the contest for the Plate was decided. acting for the Association informed those who In this way the number of entries in the had already ontered if they could get an-Province-bred classes in the spring events other nomination the race would be permitted to go on. The owner of Ethan then induced the controller of Garatraxa by the be avoided by the action of our St. Lawrence payment of one third of the purse to start this horse, the understanding at the time being that Garafraxa could be placed in the race as the owner of Ethan decired. Upon offering to sell pools on the race, nothing could be procured against bids on Ethan, consequently lie was barred, and proposals were solicited for second place between Henry R. and Garafraxa. The former was the better thought of, and then those in the job tion, who for the time being are the recipi- played Garafraxa against him, with the unents of the bounty, and we trust they will derstanding that Garafraxa would be permitted to win the first heat. and then Ethan would go on and finish the race in the next From the class of gentlemen who have the three neats. This, in all conscience, was control of the Prescott track, we are sure we bare-faced enough robbery. But while the may look to the fact that no efforts will be conspirators were buying Garafraxa in the spared to make the race as satisfactory as pools, his controller or owner had an outside possible to all who are engaged in it. Apre. party snapping up the Henry R.'s. In the judice exists against half-mile tracks, and it classic parlance of the gang, they tumbled to devolves upon them to do all in their power something wrong, and applied to the driver to show that the confidence reposed in them of Garairaxa for information. Ho assured by placing the Plate in their hands has not them all was right, and they continued to been over-estimated. While we are not of pour in their dross to the crucible of the pool the many who class a good half-mile track box. But on coming on the ice and with a circus ring, still, it is necessary to starting for the race, it was evident have the track in the best of shape for a race there was a miscarriage of the intentions somewhere. 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It would be almost in-ano to hope for reformation in such characters; they are sunk too deep into the dirty waters of chicanery for the refining influences of public ances of honest turfmen, and like some evil birds of prey be targets for the shafts of those who would wish to purify our strug-

gling turf from such troublesome pests.

DERBY SWEEPS

say in the sweep above illustrated the sinner would receive \$400; 2ud, \$201; 3rd, \$100; then \$800 would remain to be of policy among the other starters. Alle my there were twenty-three started, then a to the for a horse that started, if he was not pine, d, would be worth \$15. A per centage of its prizes is deducted to meet the expenses of the sweep, which is retained by the manager when paying the premiums. In easy the total number of tickets are not sold. Our drawing goes on all the same, but the promiums are paid pro rata in proportion & empire but has one or more. To Car h they have usually been for small walls, but there is no reason why the great amount should not be greatly increased. But make we

Canadian Turf.

TROTTING AT PETERBORUL JR

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PETERBOROUGH, March 1.—\$40. Gree 1 area. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs.
Wm Martin's Nellie Goldsmith
Time-3:03, 2:58, 2:51.
* Lady Lorne and Shanty Boy trotted another heat for second money, which was won 'y hady Lorne, in 3:04.
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5, to aleighs. J Howden's Butcher Billy...... ! ! ! J Kincaid's Tuco-Tucan. 2 2 3 good back.
R Haydon's Lillian. 4 3 2 Mr. Wha
W Morgan's Geo Wilkes. 3 4 4 2011 to Mc. Time-2:41, 2:44, 2:45.

March 2 .- \$50. County Purse. Mile heals, to aleighs. Wm Simpson's Geo Wilkes.... Wm Clark's Omemee Maid..... Wm Croft's Silver Tail.... Wm Hetherington's Brown Barber. Wm Hogg's Muggie..... Time-2:58, 2:57, 2:56.

Same Day .- \$125. Free-for-all. Mile Leads, 3 in 5, to sleighs. A. F. Lon's Little Etian..... H Ostrum's Henry B.....

Time-2:41, 2:43, 2:39.

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BARRIE, March 7 .- Second day of the winter meeting. \$20. in 5, to sleighs. \$20. For hack horses. Mile heats, 3 Owner's Black Maria..... 1 1 1 Owner's Lookout dr Time-3:15, 3:14, 108,

The open race being evident; a cross, was after the first heat, which was won by Little Ethan, declared off, purse, poos and bets.

Same Day .- \$100. Free for all. Mile heats

Same Day .- \$30. Colt ram for colts and fillles of 1874, bar Handsome John. Half-mile heats, to sleighs.

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Mr Crozier, bg Garafraxa....... 1 3 3 3
C C Kellett, bg Honest Hilly..... 3 2 2 2 Time 2.52 2.51 2.51 2:51

Syorting Gossiy.

Mr. W. E. Owen, of this city, has purchased the roan golding Hurricane, by This a der, dam Julia Adams, from Mr. L. O. trum, Leslieville. The horse will be put in namedista preparation for the Queen's Plate, and uning arcidonts, Billy thinks the one that besis : in will win the race. The consideration reported for him is \$400.

Mr. H. P. McGrath's crack Aristic s has throws cut a splint on his night for big. the number disposed of. All through the The I g has been blistered, and it is boped which has caused a cessation in his work. English colonies these sweeps are immerically the let up will be only temporary. The conpopular, and there is scarcely a city or the temperter meeting between him and his great and Ten Brock, at Lexington or Lemertle, has been looked for anxiously.

a sweep of \$5,000 could be instituted that Western race mare Victoriac, by a thousand tickets at \$5 each, and the cormiums so divided as to give \$2,000 to the Wiele Vie, dam by Vandal. The accident first, \$1,000 to the second, \$500 to the third, shreet into a field, where, having ran against leaving \$1,500 to be divided search 13 sor a bard substance, she received a sovere other starters. This would be a great t turn for a \$5 investment, and would be a great t turn for a \$5 investment, and would be a great t turn for a \$5.000.

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of McQuillan, of Guelph, has arrived ome safety with his consignment of horses. Ho reacted Liverpool last Satorday, in the si-amer idaho.

Mr. John Scott, the highly esteemed horseman of Galt, Ont., drew the treeting horse The Horge at a lottery at Parkbill, on Thurse devotes tweek. He is deserving of this

Mr. Wharton Hodgson, of Straiford, has sold to Mc. John Mason, of the Yownship of Huli.t, his celebrated young stallion, Bank ei Eacland, for \$1,900.

Mr. John Fobes, of Woodstook, bas nomiunted Bill Bruce and Vicksburg in the Sam-3 2 4 1 12 ... Han-licap at Saratoga and the Fordham " Fonder at Jerome Park. Dr. Smili's mura inspiration is also in both races.

Lo Cue best Occident at San Francisco, on March 9 in three straight heats. Time-2-244, 2-21, 2:251.

his John Davlin, of Buffalo, has sold his speedy trotting mare Fauny D., to Eastern parties, it is said, for a long price.

Mr. Geo. Wright, of Watford, left for England on Saturday with 26 fine horses. He shipped from Philadelphia on the steamsr Dominion. It is claimed by this curve a saway ing of \$10 per head is effected, an item worthy of consideration.

Mr. Jos. O'Connor, of Guelph, having sold his interest in the Queen's Hotel there, has taken his departure for New York, where he will assume the management of the extensive billiard room which is carried on there by his brother.

Up in Nevada they get through their sporting matters in a business like way. When a man wants a match, instead of running up and down stairs interviewing city editors, or spreading himself out in letters to the editor, he goes to the office of the paper with an advertisement, pays for it, and awaits results.

Mr. Augustus McCorquodala, of Oxford. has sold one of his imported stallions to Mr. Ira Hummason for the sum of \$1,850. Mr. McC. intends making another trin to the old country shortly.

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with a circus ring, still, it is necessary to starting for the race, it was evident have the track in the best of shape for a race there was a miscarriage of the intentions with the lead, and, after trotting a little way, both pulled back waiting for Garafraxa. However, Garafraxa's driver was equally strong in the arms, and that horse didn't catch up to the leaders worth a cent. Finally they all came to a walk, and, with the exception of Ethun, did not pass the stand. Everybody, as may be supposed, was disgusted with the turn of affairs, and the judge very properly declared everything off. This is the and reliable gentlemen. An exposure of this kind is the only penalty possible to inflict upon such rescality; but it would be ware of such land pirates as the conselves to be by this race. Not satisfied with putting up a job to rob the public, they must thing more despicable and glaringly fraudulent than this affair we have never seen or read of, and it is a pretty position for the Canadian turf to be in, when such evidences of rasculity can be pointed at as one of its rebults. It would be almost in-ane to hope for reformation in such characters; they are sunk too deep into the dirty waters of chicanery for the refining influences of public opmon to produce any impression on them. Let them be cut off from the list of acquaintances of honest turfmen, and like some evil birds of prey be targets for the shafts of those who would wish to purify our struggling turf from such troublesome pests.

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Among the many popular methods of in vesting money on the great English event there is none so extensively patronized, or so universally used as the sweep system. By this means an investor of a small sum stands to win a large amount. The principle of the practice will be readily understood by the following explanation. L-t it ed entry list. We have received intimations be assumed that a sweep of \$1,000 is con that several horses which did not take part templated. A certain number of tickets uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of in- in last year's event will be found in this would be sold at an uniform price, say \$4 year's one; these, with the major portion of each, which would represent 250 tickets. the entries for 1876, will make a grand race. These tickets are numbered separately. Aswhich, in all probability, as last year, will be summy all the tickets are sold at the time of the turf sensation of the season. Again a the drawing, which is a short time before gold medal will be awarded to the winner as the race takes place, numbers corresponding an imperishable emblem of his victory. The with the tickets sold are put in one wheel, walk-over condition has been inserted entire- and the names of the horses entered in ly as a precautionary measure, as there is another. Then a number is drawn out of not the slightest chance of it being brought its wheel, and a slip of paper with the name into effect. With the horses nominated lact of the horse out of the other. The horse year, such additions as Chestnut Hill, Do- drawn corresponding with the number of the minion Boy, St. Joe, Gov. Stauton, Capt. | ticket drawn belongs, as it were, to the purful, will tend to heighten the interest in the Webb, Highland, Hampton, Winfield Scott, Chaser of that ticket, and the drawing is con-Crown Imperial, Ringwood, Highland Boy, tinued in this way until exhausted. The money accruing from the tickets is divided into certain prizes to the horses placed and starting in the race. The holder of the ticket drawing the winning horse would receive the first premium, and so with the sec oud and third horses, while the holders of tickets which had drawn horses that came to the post would receive a dividend of the what year? We require these particulars to

been ever estimated. While we are noted pour in their dross to the crucibiater the pool the many who class a good half mile track box. But on coming on the ice and somewhere. Ethan and Henry R. got off story as told to us by several well informed well for all associations and horsemen to betrollers of these horses have shown themindeed break faith with one another. Any-

amount devoted for that purpose. Let us identify him.

W Morgan's Geo Wilkes Time-2:41, 2:44, 2:45. March 2 .- \$50. County Purse. to sleighs. Wm Simpson's Geo Wilkes..... Wm Clark's Omemee Maid..... Wm Croft's Silver Tail..... Wm Hetherington's Brown Barber. Wm Hogg's Muggie..... Time-2:58, 2:57, 2:56. Same Day .- \$125. Free-for-all. 3 in 5, to sleighs. A F Lon's Little Ethan

R Reed's Barlow.....

R Haydon's Lillian

H Ostrum's Henry R.....

- 0-TROTTING AT BARRIE.

Time-2:41, 2:43, 2:39.

BARBIE, March 7 .- Second day of the winter meeting. \$20. For hack horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. Owner's Black Maria..... 1 1 1 Owner's Mule..... 2 2 3 Owner's Smuggler...... 3 3 2 Owner's Lookout dr Time-3:15, 3:14, 308.

The open race being evidently a cross, was after the first heat, which was won by Little Ethan, declared off, purse, poss and bets.

Same Day .- \$100. Free forall. Mile heats, 3 m 5, to sleighs. AF Lee, ch g Little Ethan..... 1 L Ostrum's Henry R..... Not placed. Mr Crosier's Garafraxa....

Pools, bets, and purso desared off for fraud. Same Day .- \$30. Coit raw for colts and fillles of 1874, bur Handsome John. Half-mile heats, to sleighs.

J Wait, g g Billy Brrce... Owner's ch f Della Wait, by Erin Chief 2 2 Owner's Sharon Chief 3 H Time-1:35,1:37.

March 8 .- \$50. Mile hests, 3 in 5, to sleighs. G Clarkson, b m Lady Clason..... 2 1 1 1 Mr Crozier, bg Garafraxa...... 1 3 3 C C Kellett, b g Honest Elly...... 3 2 2 2

Time-2:52, 2:54, 2:51, 2:51. Same Day. -\$.5. For Local Horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5 to sleighs. Owner's Lookout...... 1 1 1 Owner's Black Minnie..... 2 2 3 Owner's Robin 3 3 2

Time-3:06, 3:011, 3:02.

NAMES CLAIMED.

RACHEL, for ch m. foaled 18-, by Jupiter, Jr. (son of Jupiter, by Long Island Eluck Hawk, dam by Andrew Jackson), dam Rachel, by Voorhies' Abdallah Chief.

LUCY ABERDOUR, for ch f, fouled May 4 1876, by Aberdour (son of Aberdeen), dam tt.chel, by Jupiter, Jr. (as above.)—Wm. MENGER, St. Jacobs, Ont.

To Correspondents.

We would part:cularly request our correspondents and advertisers to send their favors as arly in the we-kas possible -so that they will reach us by Wednartsy morning. We many items sent us in consequence of not receiving them in time for the issue intended.

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

COBOURG.—Address letters P. Collins & Co., Sporting Times Office. Last week's was delayed in consequence of improper ad-

J. B., Edgeley.—Give us some further information about the horse. Is he a Cananadian, who reconned and by whom, and about

. John Mason, of the transport as celebrated young at along lank +- d, for \$1,900.

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n Fobes, of Woodst d. ... mi-Bruce and Vicksburg in the brette-. the icap at Saratoga and the teachiam rene at Jerome Park. De Smith's · · (a) piration is also in both races.

- beat Occident at San Francisco, on Max . . in three straight hould. Time-1 _ - . 2 .11, 2:251.

the hit . I an Devlie, of Buffalo, his sold his product thing mare Fanny 30, to Fastern the action. I is said, for a long price.

Mr. Geo. Wright, of Watford bit for lingland on Saturday with 26 fine h. Pess. He shipped from Philadelphia on the steamer Dominion. It is claimed by the services via ing of \$10 per head is effected, as stem worthy of consideration.

Mr. Jos. O'Connor, of Guelph, 'avreg cold his interest in the Queen's Hold there, has taken his departure for New York, where he will assume the management of the extensive billiard room which is carried on there by his brother.

Up in Nevada they get through their sporting matters in a business like way. When a man wants a match, instead of sunning up and down stairs intervisioning city editors, or spreading himself out in letters to the editor, he goes to the office of the paper with an advertisement, pays for it, and awaits results.

Mr. Augustus McCorquodale, of Oxford. has sold one of his imported stallion; to Mr. Ira Hummason for the sum of \$1,250. Mr. McC. intends making another ton to the old country shortly.

An entire horse show will be held at Drayton during April. The office. s are .-- W. Shaw, Pres. ; J. Landerkin, Vice-Pres. ; H. Powley, S. English and Gregory, Directorn : A. Smith, Treas. ; T. Proctor. Sec.

While a citizen of Bristol, Vt., was riding in a wagon one day last week, a sing of the horse was thrown in the air, and the upon one of the reins, sliding down is the hand of the driver who seized it without elackening speed.

The Hamilton Summer Meeting will be held on July 2, 8, and 4.

" It is almost time," says the Chicago Tribune, " that some vigorous man should take hold of the religious newspapers and shake the swindling advertisements cut of them."

The reports in the New York sporting papers say that those enterprising Canadian billiardists, Joseph and Cyrillo Lyon, have their hands full of business in their rooms; They are not looking after billiam, susless business is good, and they believe in letting well alone.

The well-known imp, thoroughbred dellion Reveller, was sold by auction at Grand's, on Tuesday, to Mr. Lynch, of Dixte, for

Mr. A. M. Thomas of the Chep House, King St. west, has on exhibition a bcantiful painting of his mare Lady Zoc. It is a very fine picture, and worth inspection.

Although not required by the conditions, an announcement of a trotting stallion in the Sponting Trans would be indisputable evidence of his having been publicly adver-

d'eserinary.

. . ye . PIMY (SPAYING).

CONTRACT FOR ALL DATE WEEKLY MEETING 19 79 . SCCD IV IN CONNECTION WITH THE MAN OF THE BABY COLLEGE, TORONTO, BY St. BATES, VET. STUDENT.

contact a operation which is frequently · bound, yet, fow veterinarians seem to have pure our particular attention to it, and as A an eperaton which any of us at any that my be called upon to execute, I do not call it out of place to introduce the sub-The call worthy of due thought and thorough discorpaids.

) . mersteaus performed quite extenor the may relieve State, and I think in the major ty of the States of the Umon. In Bur carillis generally confined to swine, and | believe that I would be within the bounds of troth, should I say, that fifty per cent. Attachemate swine reared in that state, soldy for the butcher, are spayed; a, well as twenty-five per cent. of the breeding some, after they have infilled their duty ar ruch, are made to undergo the same modus operandi. In swins the operation is performed for the purpose of making them grow and facton botter, by cutting off all sexuse desired; for weeding out those that are unit for breeding purposes; as well as to prevent producing , more pigs than one can rem, since, many farmers allow the boar, or boats, as the case may be, to run with the other swar. As I intend to speak more particularly of tue operation in cattle, I will here at it suffice to say, that the manners of operating are cimitar, of which I will speak further on.

Ovariotomy is performed in cattle for the same purposes as in swine; yet, sometimes for another, though, I believe, that the latter, as a whole, has never proved very satisfactory : that to which I reter, is the perenrial secretion or mus. Undoubtedly the operation is attended with very satisfactory and very profitable returns, when it is consinc. It is succeeded by better growth and also better fattening propensities. And why? Because his exami distre is stopped, which desire tanda in a greater or less degree, through excitement, we destroy tissue, as well as to prevent the building up of the same; by, I might say, twenty-four hours every three works, spent in roving, lowing, &c., if alons; if with other cattle, which is gene-rally the case, even worse; which as we know, also interferes more or less with the rest of the herd. When limited to inferior snims is the operation proves profitable, by bing a sure preventive of propagation, since bad stock is near no stock. So that, by pre-venting propagation, and producing bester growth and is t-ning properties, makes judic-nus culting, if done in this manner, profit-ning as well as necessary. This is not all, by the mor used constitutional tendency of the animal to produce tat, we obtain a more nutrative, tender and juicy, quality of meat, as well as the liability to disease of the generative to game being reduced to its minimum.

i have often seen apayed heifers at three years old bring nearly as much for beef as open ones at the same age would as breed-ing suimate; though, the latter were far their suppriors two years previous; and evon more tong the latter would have brought, had they also been sold to butcher. Simply du. to better growth aud fattening proper tire, condition with a better quality of meat. Brown this I do not wish you to infer that extra herfers should be castrated; but, that the universe once should, since they will prove mor. profit ble in that way than by being allowed to gen rate their kind of offspring, or by kinging shout for the batcher, without the of a bou naving been performed; while: in the case at this extra hellers, you would be declaying those which would prove more profitable ar breeders.

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as already mentioned, in the younger ones, that are not intended for breeding purposes. On no-wise other than the above, would I advise the operation to be performed in a fine milking or beet producing strain; since in either case, it would tend to pluck the bud that blooms the rose.

THE OPERATION IN CATTLE.—The manners in which ovariotomy is performed in cattle are as tollows, which I will denominate: Inferior Abdominal, Lateral Abdominal, and Vaginal; though Mr. Percivall, in his Auatomy, when treating of the ovaries in the mare, says : " where it is one's intention to remove them, the incision should be made along the crists of the ihum," &c. I can not accept Mr. Percivall's advice, as to where to make the incision, even in the mare; letting alone the cow, where owing to the great development of the transverse processes of the lumbar vertebra, it would be inadmissable.

The Inferior Abdominal operation I can not advocate; since, besides other abnormal consequences likely to follow either operation, we may, and, in fact, frequently do have hernia. The incision extending from behind forwards, large enough to admit the hand, is made in the heifer, about three inches anterior to the pubis and to the side

of the side of the linea alba.

The Lateral Abdominal operation, and that most generally adopted in the Western States, is performed as I here shall endeavor to explain. We prefer tayourable weather in the Spring or Autumn. The animal to be operated upon is put off food and water for twelve hours, perhaps longer; she is ther thrown on her right side, the fore limbs being well secured in front, the head held dow. , and the hind legs stretched backwards and also well secured. The incision is made from above downwards, large enough to admit the hand, beginning about an inch and a half anterior and an inch interior to the anterior iliae spine; remembering to have first olipped or shaved off the hair, and cleansed the skin by means of a brush or water if necessary. Knowing the situation of the ovaries, i. s., under the antero-external por tion of the transverse process of the sacrum of course, held pendulous by their ligaments the hand is introduced inwards and back wards, the left ovary secured and drawn without, the ligaments allowing this, and excised /ith the knife in the heifer; but in the corr better removed by torsion. The hand is again passed within and directed unde the anterior portion of the sacrum, against the inferior surface of the rectum, and the right overy secured and removed in the same manner as the left. Here we frequently experience some difficulty, owing to the ligaments not allowing the ovary to be drawn without the incision; yet, we most generally succeed in drawing the ovary without; but, should we not be able so to do, we can succeed in detaching it by manipulation and the use of the thumb nail. In a case of this kind, as well as in other cases. I believe that the Ecraseur would prove a very useful instrument, and should I ever perform ovariotomy again, I will give it a trial.

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A vote of thanks was unanimously accorded both gentlemen for their instructive and entertaining papers.

At the next meeting papers are to be read

by Messrs. St phenson and Stovell.

Despite the inclumency of the weather the ittelidanco was good, there being upwards of thirty present.

MONTREAL VETERINARY ASSOCIA-TION.

The Montreal Veterinary Medical Association held its fortnightly meeting in the lecture room of the College, on Wednesday, 7th inst. Prof. D. McEachran occupied the chair. The following members of the Roard of Agriculture were present : J. M. Browning, Esq., President; L. H. Massne, Esq., Vice-President; Dr. Leclerc, Secretary Hon, L. Beaubien, Speaker in the Local Government, &c. Mr. John Byrne, M.R.C. V.S., was elected a member of the Association. Mr. S. Herbert read a communication on Ent rites, and a discussion followed. A carefully pret ared paper on accidents and injuries of the generative organs was read by Mr. C. Lovesque, V.S., Berthierville. At the conclusion of his practical and very

excellent paper, a debate took place. Pro-fessor McEachren brought forward for consideration the subject of the prevailing epi-demic, pronouncing it in his opinion to be undoubtedly Variola Equina and strengthening his position by quotations from standard authors, such as Roof, Bouley, R. ynal, Che-veau, Fleming, and others. The Professor veau, Fleming, and others. The Professor stated that, in connection with Professor Osler, he had performed experiments which had resulted in removing from their minds any doubts as to the disease being other than Variola, a dog and a cow being the subjects, and in the latter vaccine was produced. Soveral grooms and one veterinary student being accidentally inoculated with the virus, the effects were identical with those produced by vaccination. Among the members a slight difference of opinion was evinced in regard to it, but the majority sustained the Professor. Before the meeting closed J. M. Brown ing, Esq., President of the Board of Agriculand expressed the gratification felt by the Board of Agriculture on the advancement of the Veterinary Science in the Province of Quebec. After a short andress by the Vice President of the Board of Agriculture, L. H. Massue, Esq., the meeting was brought to

A WELL-MERITED COMPLIMENT.—We note with satisfaction that Mr. D. McEachran, M.R.C.V.S., and President of the Montreal Vet mary College, has been elected, at a special meeting of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, held on 26th February, a Fellow of the College. We understand that there are fifteen of the most prominent gen-tlemen connected with the profession, in diff rent parts of the world, recently selected for the honor, and that Mr. McEachran is the Canadian representative.

Amusements.

Mr. Dominick Murray is the star this week at Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House. On Monday and To sday the bill was Inshavogue, the Rappares-a story of '98, and the farce of B. B. Wednesday and Thursday, The Golden Bubble, and Mickey Free. This Friday (benefit), Eileen Oge; Saturday Matinee, Inshuvogue; evening, Lecture by The operation per Vagina is quite a more scientific manner of operating. It can not be performed in the smaller animals, nor in this week.

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CONDITIONS

\$40 each; \$20 forfeit, with \$250 added by the proprietors of the Canadian Broating Times, and a Gold Medal to the winning horre. Mile beaus of the Board, congratulated the College for its progress and growth, and eulogized its Professors on their indefatigable exercions for its welfare. The Hon. L. H. Beaubien addressed a few complimentary and encouraging words to the Association, and expressed the gratification felt by the owner's name, to be given in nomination.

March 16, 1877.

HAMILTON. Ont



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Trans.—\$20 for the season or \$30 to many.
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GUELTH. THE TROTTING STALLIONS



Young Erin Chief

Matt Cameron,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1877. (For route and terms see future paper).

PEDIGREES.

YOUNG ERRY CHIRP, by Even Chief, dam by Toronto Chief, he by Toronto Chief, the are of Thomas Jefferson . 2nd dam, the Goodsnough Thomas Jefferson. 2nd dam, the Goodenough mare by St. Lawrence; 3rd dam Tippo, 4th

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M. SINNOTT, Queen St. West, Toronto

THE THOROUGHBRED KENTUCK: STAI-LION



Will make the season of 1877 at his owner farm, near Weston ; also at Woodbridge, Noble ton, Sandhill, Brampton, Cooksville, and inter

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Last Summer, whilst speaking with a gentherean of Lay systes Co., in regard to the perennial seer tions of milk, supervening upon cyariotomy, he made mention of a case in Cooper Co., Mo., belonging to a Mr. Tucker. The gentleman of Lafayette said. that he was at Mr. Tucker's farm in 1865. and whilst sp. aking ohim in regard to accrthin cow on the farm, he was informed that she was castrated, and that she had been giving mile for four years; having been spayed as soon as as glas had recovered from the effects of perturition. My informant also stated that, Mr. Packer told him, he had seen no apparent change in either quartity or quality of the milk, after a few weeks had elapsed, of course, varying now and then, due to lood or change of weather.

To sum up in short, when the operation may be performed, I think myself justified in recommending it in a good milker when a better quality of milk as desired, for the sickly or the like, -in an animal that has an inordinate or constant desire for the bull, without the capacity of becoming imprograted,-or when due to disease it is neces remove the ovaries; also, in poor feeding cows when it is the intention to beef them,

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In sows and bitches, the operation can only be perform d by on s of the abdominal operations, and it is needless to say, which I would recommend. The incision is raide similar as in the helf r; yet, only large enough to introduce two fingers, with which the ovaries are sought, withdrawn, and then excised by means of the knite in the young; whilst, in matured or old animals the Excraseur or torsion instrument should be used. Sometimes owing to the difficulty of reaching the right overy, it may be necessary to get hold of tue right corner of the uterus, and withdraw it until you succeed in securing the ovary; after this is detached, the horn is returned, and the would treated as in the heiter.

VETERINARY COLLEGE. Thursday, March 1st., 1877.

ONTABIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

The usual weekly meeting of the society, in connection with this college, was held in the lecture room, on Thursday evening the 8th inst. Mr. J. T. Duncan, V. S., took the chair.

The preliminary business having been got over, the chairman called on Mr. S. J. An. | Chicago, last week, in Joshua Whiteomb. derson to read his essay on "Navicular Disease." A communication on "Hydrothorax" also was read by Mr. McKillop. Debates

Board of Agriculture on the advancement of owner's name, to be given in nomination. the Veterinary Science in the Province of Quebec. After a short address by the Vice-President of the Board of Agriculture, L. H. Massue, Esq., the meeting was brought to

A WELL-MERITED COMPLIMENT.-We note with satisfaction that Mr. D. McEachran. M.R.C.V.S., and President of the Montreal Vet rinary College, has been elected, at a special meeting of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, held on 26th February, a Fellow of the College. We understand that there are fifteen of the most prominent gentlemen connected with the profession, in difthe Canadian representative.

Zmusements.

Mr. Dominick Murray is the starthis week at Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House. On Monday and Tu sday the bill was Inshavogue, the Rapparee-a story of '98, and the farce of B. B. Wednesday and Thursday, The Golden Bubble, and Mickey Free. This Frid ty (benefit), Eileen Oge; Saturday Matinee, Inshavogue; evening, Lecture by Mr. Tuomas Clark Luby, on Ireland, and Eduen Oge. Business has been fair so far

Mr. C. W. Couldock has accepted an engagement in Philadelphia, for which city he irt

Mrs. Morrison, of the Grand Opera House, met with a severe domestic uffliction in the ollar shirt c death of her mother, which sad event occurred at New York, on the 18th. She was 71 years old.

Next week Mr. H. J. Montague plays his first stellar engagem int at the Grand Opera all, Crie

GENERAL.

MONTREAL.-Miss Affin Weaver took her benefit at Academy of Music on Saturday evening to a good house, the bill being The Geneva Cross and Ice on Parle Francais .-Dau'l Druce Combination commenced a week's engagement on 12th inst.—Mr. Mc-Dowell and Suaughraan Co. to Belleville this week. Hamilton.—Cool Burgess and company

at Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday evening last. Nothing annunnced.

LONDON.—The Holman's gave one of their comic operas at the Lunatic Asylum, for the amusement of the unfortunate inmates, on the 8th. They commence a season at Troy on the 19th, thence to Philadelphia, April 2.
GUELPH. New Dominion Minstrels at

Town Hall, March 12, to good business. WOODSTOCK .- Townsend Family, March

12th, 18th and 14th. Uxempqu.-Blind Tom, at Ontario Hall, March 17.

BARRIE.-The Town Hallis to be enlarged at an expense of \$5,000.

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HALIPAX.—At the Academy of Music, 7th week. On Thursday, Pique; Friday and Saturday, Euoch Arden. Mr. J. R. Grismer took his benefit on Friday evening. On followed both these interesting papers, the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, The Lady anthors entering very heartily into the of Lyons, and the farce of The Bough Dia-

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Miscellaneous.

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PETERBOROUGH FISH AND GAME PROTECTIVE SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the County of Peterborough Fish and Game Protective Society was held in the Huffman House on Thursday evening, 1st inst. The President, John Ladgate, Esq., occupied the chair. The following officers were elected for the onsuing year: Messis. W. Eastland, Esq., President; Rev. V. Clementi, B A., 1st Vice-President; H. J. Lefevre, Esq., 2nd Vice President; J. E. Hammond, Esq., B A., 1st Vice-President; H. J. Lefevre, Esq., 2nd Vice bresident; J. E. Hammond, Esq., Treasurer and Recording Secretary; C. A. Post, and the perfection of the epiterior fill we reached the soft of the epiterior fill we reached the soft of the epiterior fill we reached the soft of the epiterior fill we reached the water every solidity. Troid the water every solidity. Troid the first we cach headed and at the first who cach headed and the first who cach headed and the first who cach headed and the first of the first who cach headed and the first who cach headed as members of the Central Committee Messrs. Geo. Brown, Otomboe, T. B. Cloment, Peterborough; Jas. Peterborough; Jas. Peterborough; Jas. Peterborough; Jas. Stowart, Lakefield; H. Strickland, Ashburnham; A J. Holmes, Burleigh; J. O'Donnell, W. H. Robersson, A. F. Huffman, Geo Edmison, and R. Smith, of Peterborough; were elected members of the General divery dark in horough, vero elected members of the General way. We return Commutee. A vote of thanks was tendered to the return of the return the interpretation of the first orders and smithly acknowledged by Mr. lands do. Messrs, Post and O'Donnell were appointed Auditors, and certified to the correctness of the Transvers's accounts, which show a balance on hand of \$23.51.

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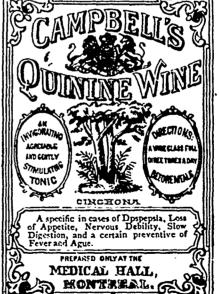
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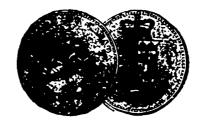
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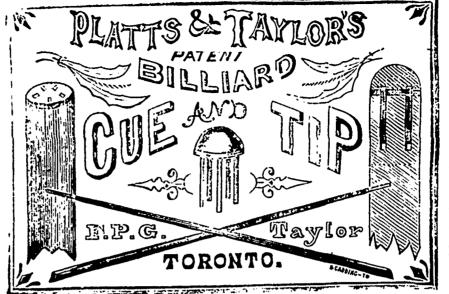
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