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### MONMOUTH PARK RACES.

### SECOND DAY.

Long Branch, N. J., July 5, 1875.-First Race. -Fifth renewal of the Hopeful Stakes, for twoyear-olds, at \$50 each, p p, with \$500 added; 28 subs; value of stakes, \$1,900; second to receive \$100 and the third 50 out of the stakes; half a s mile.

Purrear & Co's b h Pastor, by Narragansett-

- Pasta, 100 lbs.

  A B Lewis & Co's ch i Lady Clipper, by Hunter's Lexington—Carrie Cosby, 97 lbs.. 2 A Belmout's br c Freebooter, by Kentucky—

- sett—Chignon, 97 lbs... HP McGrath's br c Dailgasian, by Blarney

- Mary Watson, 97 lbs... 0
  J F Chamberlin's b f Ione, by Pat Malloy—
- Kate Florence, 97 lbs...

  J J Bevins' ch i, by imp Learnington—Bonnie

Samo Day.—Purse 8600, for all ages; entrance, 5 per cent of the purse, to be divided—two-thirds to second, one-third to third; two-mile heats.

Bobinson, Morgan & Co.'s ch o Big Fel-

Time-3:48, 3:43, 4:06}.

Same Day.—The Monmonth Cup, for all ages, at \$50 each, p p, with \$1,200 added; raine of stakes, \$2,200; the second to receive \$200 and the third 100 out of the stakes; two miles and a

HPMcGrath's b c Aaron Pennington, 4 yrs. by Troperary—Lucy Powler, 108 lbs. . . . 1 W Jannings' br c Baliankeel, 4 yrs, by Aster-

oid—Schottische, 108 lbs. 2 MA Littell's b e Wildidle, 5 yrs, by imp Australian-Idlewild, 114 lbs..... 3

### Time-4:34.

### THIRD DAY, JULY 7.

First Race.—Selling Purse, \$400, for all ages; ontrace, 5 per cent of the purse; the winner, if to be sold for \$1,000, to carry weight for age; if for 750, allowed 5 lbs; if for 500, allowed 19 lbs; any surplus over stated salling price to go to the entrance money, the remaining one third to the third house; one mile and a quarter.

Ares & Sutcliffe's chg Erzelus Corning, 4
yrs, by Lightning, dam Kors Creina, \$750,
100 lbs.

D McCoun's b & Burgoo, 4 yrs, by imp Hurrah,
dam Emms Downing, 500, 95 lbs.

J Donsbue's b & Scratch, 4 yrs, by Kentacky,
dam Fluke, 1,000, 103 lbs.

L A Hitchoock's ch a Century, 4 yrs, by Censor dam Intrigue, 500, 98 lbs.

sor, dam Intrigue, 500, 98 lbs... J. P. Chamberlain's ch. I. Scramble, 3. yrs, by Ster Davis, dam Skedaddle, 500, 77 lbs.... W A Dunn's b c Judgo Thurman, 4 yrs, by J

C Brecker ridge, dam by imp Cruiser.

T Puryear, ch e Rrtherford, by imp Australian dam Aerolite, 103 lbs, W Cottrill, ch c Stampede, by War Dance, dam

Dolly Morgan, 108 lbs, J F Chamberlin, b c The Hoaxer, by War Dance

dam Lass of Sidney, 108 lbs.

G Longstaff, b f Countess, by Kenticky, dam
Lady Blessington, 105 lbs,

Time, 4:40}.

Same Day—Purse \$400, for all ages, two miles over eight hurdles; 300 to the first, 75 to the second, and 35 to the third.

A H Torrance, ch g Trouble 5 yrs, by Ulverston, dam Kate McDoneld, 151 lbs.

J Donahuc, be Deadhead 4 yrs, by Julius, dam

Leisure, 148 lbs, Ayers & Sutliff, hg Diavolo, 5 yrs, by Jonés-boro, dam Ninette, 151 lbs,

J Hannagan, b h Vesuvius, aged, by Vandyke, dam Lizzio Berry, 154 lbs, D J Bannatyne, ch h Stockwood, aged, by As-

teroid, dam Alabama, 154 lbs, Time, 4:003.

fourth day, july 8.

The July Stakes of \$500, added to a sweep the sury stakes of good, numer to a stakes of 50 each, p p, for two-year olds; colts 100 lbs, fillies 97 lbs; the winner of the Hopeful Stakes to carry 5 lbs extra; 100 to second, and 50 to third out of the stakes; twenty-four nominations; three-quarters of a mile.

P Lorrillard, br g Parole, by imp Leamington dam Maiden, A Belmont, br c Freebooter, by Kentucy, dam

imported Felucea, H P McGrath, ch c Bryan, by Blameystone,

H P McGrath, en c Dayan, dam Greek Slave,
J A Grinstead, ch c Knapsack, by War Dance,
dam Sue Dongherty,
Time, 1:172.

Same Day-Purse \$1,000, for all ages; entrance money to second and third horses; four

T Puryeur & Co, ch h Rutherford, 4 years, by Austr lian, dam Aerolite, 108 lbs, M A Lit.ell, b h Wildidle, 5 yrs, by Australian

dan Idlowild, 114 lbs,

Robinson, Morgan & Co. ch c Bigfellow, 4 yrs,
by War Dance, dam Fly, 108 lbs,

A B Lewis, & Co. b m Bessio Lee, 6 years, by

Hunter's Lexington, dam by Chorister, 111

Time, 7:342.

Same Day-Purse \$400, for all ages; entrance money to second and third horses; one mile and

J Donahue, ch h Spindrift, aged, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Wagner, 114 lbs, J Coffee, br h B F Carver, 5 years, by Light-

ning, dam La Victim, 114 lbs.
Robinson, Morgan & Co, b c Bob Woolley, 3
years, by Learnington, dam Item, 90 lbs.
Wm Jennings, ch c Verdigris, 3 yrs, by Versilles, dam Belle Brandon, 90 lbs.
L A Hitchcock, ch h Galway, 5 years, by Concord dam Manding, 114 lbs.

cord, dam Maudina, 114 lbs,
JB Pryor, ch c Monmouth, 4 years, by War
Dance, dam Saratoga, 108 lbs,

Time, 1:59'. Same Day.—Purse \$300, for beaten horses of all ages; those beaten once allowed 5 lbs, twice 10, three time 14 lbs; entrance money to second and third horses; one mile and a half.

J Donahue, b c Scratch, 4 years, by Kentucky,

dam Fluke, 103 lbs,
J Donahue, ch c Dublin, 4 years, by Kentucky,
dam Zaidee, 103 lbs,
A B Lewis & Co. b (Vandalito, 4 years, by Van-

dal, dam Vosper Light, 100 lbs, J H Davis, b m Mary Long, 5 years, by Warminster, dam by Tar River, 106 lbs, L A Hitchook, ch h Century, 4 years, by Censor, dam Intrigue, 103 lbs.

M H Sanford's b e Bay Final, by Lexington, dam Bay Leal John F Chamberlin's ch c Lord Zetland, by Miriap ..... 3

Tim9-3:421. Long Branch Steeplechase-A handicap for all ages, about three miles, over a fair hunting country; purse \$600; \$450 to the first, 100 to the second, and 50 to the third horse.

J Donahue's b c Dead Head, by Julius, dam Seizure, 4 yrs old, 148 lbs A Taylor's chi m Minnie Mc, by Planet, dam Edma, 5 yrs old, 135 lbs S Cattanach's ch h Meteor, by Asteroid, dam

Dolly Morgan, 5 yrs old, 140 lbs

### Time-6:28. TROTTING AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

July 2-Purse \$200, for horses that have never beaten 2:50; 8420 to first, 60 to second, 20 to third ;mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. F Clark's b m Mambrino Nell ...... 2 1 1 1

JH Randall's s m Lizzie B ...... 1338 H A Hollis' b g Bay Jimmy ...... 3 2 2 2 Time-2:441, 2:371, 2:59, 2:42.

July 3—Purse \$300, for houses that have never beaten 2:35; \$150 to first, 90 to second, 30 to third; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

J H Randell's b g Woodchuck...... 3 1 1 

 D Kirkover's s g Prince Charles
 0 2 2 2

 S Willott's s g Silver
 0 3 3 3

 S Dodge's gr m Mollie
 5 5 4 3

 M Waters' br g Long Branch
 4 4 5 5

Time-2:30, 2:383, 2:38, 2:363.

The race of the 2nd deserves especial mention from the fact that, the winner, Mambrino Nell, was driven by Frank Fero, son of her owner, John B. Fero, of Buffalo, and Frank is only 14 years old, and weight but one hundred and five

### GOOD TROTTING AT KALAMAZOO, MICH.

June 80.—Purse \$1,500, for horses that have never beaten 2:30; 750 to first, 400 to second, 200 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5,

B Peniston's ch g Grafton ...... 3 1 1 1 W H Doble's w g Snowball....... 2 5 4 6 W H Mitchell's b m Idol....... 7 3 5 3 

Since Dix.—Purse \$1,500, for horses that have never beaton 3:00; 750 to first, 400 to second, 300 to third, 150 to fourth; mile hests, 3 in 5,

in harness. E H. Broadhead's ch g Mazomanie ..... 1 1 1 

July 2.—Purse \$1,500, for horses that have nover boaten 2:27; 750 to first, 400 to second, 200 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats 3 in 5 in

### TROTTING AT DETROIT, MICH.

DETECT, July 5.—Purse \$300; 110 to first. 70 to second, 50 to third, 40 to fourth, 30 to fifth; 

C Andrew's g g Gray Frank 7 5 3

J Steven's b g Fred Stevens 4 7 6

T Collins' blk g Black Frank 6 7

Time, 2:561, 2:54, 2:55. Same Day.—Purse \$200, for horses that have never beaten 2:27; mile heats, 3 in 5, un har-

R Peniston's ch g Grafton..... 1 1 1 J W Page's b g Rarus. 6 4 5 Time, 2:27, 2:243, 2:26.

Same Day .- Purse \$800, for horses that have never besten 2:44; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness W H Wilson's General Mac..... 1 1 1 Owner's Marion. 222 GW Voorhies' ch g Harmless. 443 

### BUNNING AT CHICAGO, ILL.

Cincioo, July 2.—Purse \$250, running; mile dash for all ages, 100 lbs up; three-year olds and under to rule; 150 to first, 75 to second, 25 to

JH Sumner's bm Bocket, aged, by West Boxbury out of Nora Worth.

Jas Conlink's g a Crockford, 5 yrs, by Leght-

Same Day.—Purse \$200, running, for three-year olds; Hotel Stake; \$200 added to sweep stakes of \$25 each, pp; 50 to second; mile and repest.

A Hanking' b c Aramus, by imp Phaeton out of Ball Bettie.

R & J Rowett's b f Jennie Rowett, by Uncle Vic out of Mamona. 3 4 P O Mmer's b f Winnifred, by Daniel Boone

150 to second, 50 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5.

### TROTTING AT ROCHESTER, N.Y.

July 5 - Purse \$400, for horses that never cent 3:00, \$185 to first, 100 to second, 75 to third, 40 to fourth.

H Cooley's gr g Gray Eddy ..... 3 1 2 1 † 1 J Fountain's ch g Fred S .... 1 2 1 2 † 2

### goud trots at owego, n. y.

Owzoo, July 1 .- Purso \$300, for horses that have never beaten 3:00; \$140 to first, 80 to second, 50 to third, 30 to fourth; mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness.

R Terwilliger's bg Bashaw.... 6 3 3 1 5 1 1 JO Ward's bg JE Ward..... 5 dis

Time-3:45, 2:46, 2:45, 2:45, 2:47, 2:47, 2:47. Same Day.—Purse \$250, for horses that have never best 2:45; \$125 to first, 60 to second, 40 to third, 25 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in

harness. Burt Booth's bg Thomas Moore... 1 4 2 4 1 1 H Welles' br g Jim Weldon..... 3 0 1 1 4 2 S Brunnell's b m Barbars knox... 2 0 4 5 2 3 W G Gibbon's r g Sir Henry..... 4 3 3 2 3 r o C TP otter's b g David Greer..... 5 5 5 6 5 r o

Time-2:42, 2:42, 2:42, 2:44, 2:47, 2:47. July 2.—Purse \$325, for horses that have never beaten 2.35, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

N Thompson's blk m Lady E W Ingall's b g St l'atrick ... 4 1 1 2 4 3 4 3 BS Laineor's ch g Luther .... 1 3 : 3 3 4 3 4 J Miller's b g Onondaga Boy .. 5 5 5 3 v ro

Time-2:35, 2:37, 2:36, 2:35, 2:30, 2:39, 2:39}, 2:42.

### TROTTING AT SHARON, FENN.

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SHARON, July S. - Purse 8400; and to first, 100 to second, 60 to third, 40 to worth, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness and rule Wallace Pierce's b m Lady Camp 1211 PL Rimberley's b m Curbstone 23132 C C Viall'a b g Raft. 0 2 3 8 3 Timo-2:45, 2:46, 2:45, 2:451, 2:47.

Same day.—Froe for all. Purse \$800, 400 to first, 200 to second. 120 to third, 80 to fourth; 

Time-2.354, 2.32, 2.30, 2.224. <u>----</u>\$----

### TROTTING AT GLEN MITCHEI L. N. Y

GLEX MITCHELL, June 30 .- Pura 3100; mile Owner's Windomiro 1 4 4 dis Timo-2364, 233, 2341, 231, 2343.

GOOD TROT AT COLUMBUS, OHIO.

SAME DAY. - Purse \$1,300, for horses that have never beaten 3.00 . 600 to first, 500 to second, 200 to third , mile heats, 3 m 5, in harness. Foster & Highy a bik g Scotland, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam by

PHot Jr..... 2 2 1 4 1 1 A TV Robins' br g Stoney Branch.. 1 4 4 2 2 2 G B Shawhan's r 3 Geo Johnson.. 4 1 2 3 3 4 C H Olmstead a ch m Netue Ward 3 3 3 1 4 2 S G Lorrimore a ch & Doctor Rash. S dis

J Schanck's Jr br g Major Bird .... 6 dis Time, 2.35, 2.54, 2.30j, 2.36j, 2.35j, 2.36. 28 subs; value of stakes, \$1,900; second to receive \$100 and the third 50 out of the stakes; Puryeur & Co's b h Pastor, by Narragansett-

Puryear & Cosb H Pastor, by Intringanses.—
Pasta, 100 lbs.

1
A B Lewis & Co's ch f Lady Clipper, by
Hunter's Lexington—Carrio Cosby, 97 lbs. 2
A Belmont's br c Freebooter, by Kentucky—
imp Felucca, 100 lbs.

2 Lorillard's blk f Faithless, by imp Leaming-

Donahue's bit Mollie Carew, by Narragan-

Stone, 100 lbs....
J F Purdy's ch i Parapluie, by Kentucky 

Bame Day.—Purse \$600, for all ages; entrance, 5 per cent of the purse, to be divided—two-thirds to second, one-third to third; two-mile

Time—3:48, 3:43, 4:06].

Same Day.—The Monmouth Cup, for all ages, at \$50 each, p p, with \$1,200 added; value of stakes, \$2,200; the second to receive \$200 and the third 100 out of the stakes; two miles and a

HP McGrath's bc Aaron Pennington, 4 yrs. by Tipperary—Lucy Fowler, 108 lbs...
W Jennings' br c Ballankeel, 4 yrs, by Asteroid—Schottische, 108 lbs...
M A Littell's b c Wildidle, 5 yrs, by imp Australian—Idlewild, 214 lbs...

### Time-4:34.

THIRD DAY, JULY 7.

First Race.—Selling Purse, \$400, for all ages; entrance, 5 per cent of the purse; the winner, if to be sold for \$1,000, to carry weight for age; if for 750, allowed 5 lbs; if for 500, allowed 10 lbs; any surplus over stated selling price to go to the case of horse together with two-thirds of the contrant report. entrance money, the remaining one-third to the third horse; one mile and a quarter.

third horse; one mile and a quarter.

Ayres & Sutcliffe's ch g Erzstus Corning, 4
yrs, by Lightning, dam Nora Creina, \$750,
100 lbs...

D McCoun's b g Burgoo, 4 yrs, by imp Hurrah,
dam Emma Downing, 500, 95 lbs...

J Donabue's b c Suratch, 4 yrs, by Kentucky,
dam Finke, 1,000, 103 lbs...

L A Hitchcock's ch c Century, 4 yrs, by Censor, dam Intrigue, 500, 98 lbs...

J F Chamberlain's ch 1 Scramble, 3 yrs, by
Star Davis, dam Skedaddle, 500, 77 lbs...

W A Dunn's b c Judge Thurman, 4 yrs, by J

WA Dunn's b c Judge Thurman, 4 yrs, by J C Brockenridge, dam by imp Cruiser, 509,

Time-2:154. Same Day.—Fifth renewal of the Monmonth Oaks Stakes, for three-year-old fillies at \$50 each, p.p., with \$1,000 added; closed with thirty

entries; value of stakes \$2,500, of which the second rockives 200 and the third 100 out of the stakes; one mile and a half.

W Obtfrill's ch i Ascension, by imp Austra-lian, dam Lilly Ward, 107 lbs... M H.Sanlord's br i Pinework, by Lorington,

M H Sanford's by f Rinework, by Loxington, data imp Blagros, 107 lbs.

Bohnson, Morgan & Go's by f Gyptis, by imp Anstralian dayn Mazurka, 107 lbs.

Melatyre & Spiney's b f Katio Pearce, by imp Learnington, dayn Stamps 107 lbs.

J R Chambering's ch f Scramble, by Star days days Stedaddle, 107 lbs.

Sandway Mich. Proposal of the Morgan

Same July Sirth renewal of the Manrion House Substitute four-year olds, at \$50 each, play or the Manrion of the Manrion House Substitute of Stake, 1,800, of which team was the first 200, and the third 100 onto the miles and a half.

dam Aerolite, 108 lbs.

W Cottrill, ch e Stampede, by War Dance, dam
Dolly Morgan, 108 lbs.

J F Chamberlin, b c The Hoaxer by War Dance

dam Luss of Sidney, 108 lb i. G Longstaff, b f Counters, by Kentreky, dam Lady Blessington, 105 lbs.

Time, 4:403.

Same Day—Purse \$400, for all ages, two miles over eight hurdles; 300 to the first, 75 to the second, and 35 to the third.

A II Torrance, che Trouble 5 yrs, by Ulverston, dam Kate McDouald, 151 lbs.

J Donahue, le Deadhead, 4 yrs, by Julius, dam

J Donahue, Le Deathead, 4 yrs, by Julius, dam Leisuro, 148 lbs, Ayers & Sutliff, bg Dievolo, 5 yrs, by Jones-boro, dam Kinette, 151 lbs, J Hannagan, b h Vesuvius, aged, by Vandyke, dam Lizzie Berry, 154 lbs, D J Bannatyne, ca h Stockwood, aged, by As-teroid, dam Alabama, 154 lbs, Time, 4:003.

Time, 4:00%. FOURTH DAY, JULY 8.

The July Stakes of \$500, added to a sweep takes of 50 each, p p, for two-year olds; colts 100 lbs, filhes 97 lbs; the winner of the Hopeful Stakes to carry 5 lbs extra, 100 to second, and 50 to third out of the stakes; twenty-four nominations: three-quarters of a mile.

P Lorrillard, br g Parole, by imp Leamington dam Maiden, A Belment, br c Freebooter, by Kentucy, dam

imported Felucca,

H P McGrath, ch c Bryan, by Blarueystone, dam Greek Slave, J A Grinstead, ch c Knapsack, by War Dance, dam Sue Dougherty,
Time, 1:17.

Same Day—Purse \$1,000, for all ages; entrance money to second and third horse; four miles.

T Purycar & Co, ch h Rutherford, 4 years, by

Australian, dam Aerolite, 108 lbs,

M A Littell, b h Wildidle, 5 yrs, by Australian
dam Idlewild, 114 lbs,

Robinson, Morgan & Co. ch c Bigfellow, 4 yrs,
by War Dance, dam Fly, 108 lbs,

A B Lewis, & Co, b m Bessie Lee, 6 years, by
Hunter's Lexington, dam by Chorister, 111
lbs.

Time, 7:342.

Same Day—Purse \$400, for all ages; entrance money to second and third horses; one mile and an eighth.

J Donahue, ch h Spindrift, aged, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Wagner, 114 lbs,
J Coffee, br h B F Carver, 5 years, by Lightning, dam La Victim, 114 lbs,
Robinson, Morgan & Co, b c Bob Woolley, 3 years, by Leamington, dam Item, 90 lbs,
Wm Jennings, ch c Verdigris, 3 yrs, by Versailles, dam Belle Brandon, 90 lbs,
L A Hitchcock, ch h Galway, 5 years, by Concord, dam Mandina, 114 lbs.

oord, dam Maudina, 114 lbs,

J B Pryor, ch c Monmouth, 4 years, by War
Dance, dam Saratoga, 108 lbs, Time. 1:59'.

Same Day.—Purse \$300, for beaten horses of all ages; those beaten once allowed 5 lbs, twice 10, three time 14 lbs; entrance money to second and third horses; one mile and a half.

J Donahue, b c Scratch, 4 years, by Kentucky,

J Donahue, b c Scratch, 4 years, by Kentucky, dam Fluke, 103 lbs, 1
J Donahue, ch c Dublin, 4 years, by Kentucky, dam Zaidee, 103 lbs, 2
A B Lewis & Co, b f Vandalite, 4 years, by Vandal, dam Vesper Light, 100 lbs, 3
J H Davis, b m Mary Long, 5 years, by Warminster, dam by Tar River, 106 lbs, 0
L A Hitchcock, ch h Century, 4 years, by Censor, dam Intrigue, 103 lbs, 5
J Coffee, gr h Donnybrook, 5 yrs, by Lightning dam Jessamine Porter, 109 lbs, 7
Time, 2:44.

Time, 2:44.

FIRST DAY-SECOND MEETING.

MONMOUTH PARK, July 10, 1875.

Match - \$250 a side; a mile dash. 

Time-1:481. Jersey Jockey Club Puree—\$700, for all ages; entrance money to second and third horses; mile heats, best 3 in 5.

mile heats, best 3 in 5.

Bobinson, Morgan & Co's ch h Big Felfellow, 4 yrs old, by War Dance, dam Hahomet, 108 lbs

Jo Donshue's ch h Spindrift, aged, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Wagner, 114 lbs

Monmouth Soquel Slakes, raine \$600, added to a sweepstakes of \$50; play or pay; for three-year olds; the minner of the Jersey Darby; Stakes to earry 5 lbs entra; the second horse to receive \$150, and the third horse \$50 out of the stakes; two miles.

Mr H Samord's b a bay In d, 13 Lexington, 

Long Branch Steeplechase-A handicap for all ages, about three miles, over a fair hunting country; purse \$600, \$450 to the first, 100 to the d, and 50 to the third horse.

J Donahuo's b c Dead Head, by Julius, dam Seizuro, 4 yrs old, 148 lbs A Taylor's ch in Minnie Mc, by Planet, dam Edina, 5 yrs old, 135 lbs

J S Cattanach's ch h Meteor, by Asteroid, dain Maris Innis, 6 yrs old, 145 lbs

Charles Faron's br g Wizard, by Concord dam Dolly Morgan, 5 yrs old, 140 lbs

Time-6:28.

TROTTING AT BUFFALO, N.Y.

Time-2:441, 2:371, 2:59, 2:12.

July 3—Purse \$300, for horses that have never beaten 2:35; \$190 to first, 90 to second. 30 to third; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

Time-2:30, 2:381, 2:38, 2:381.

The race of the 2nd deserves especial mention from the fact that, the winner, Mambrino Nell, was driven by Frank Fero, son of her owner, John R. Fero, of Buffalo, and Frank is only 14 years old, and weighs but one hundred and five

GOOD TROTTING AT KALAMAZOO, MICH.

June 80 .- Furse \$1,500, for horses that have never beaten 2:30; 750 to first, 400 to second, 200 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in barness.

R Peniston's ch g Grafton.... CL Railey's b g Garfield (formerly Bed-

Sauz Day .- Purse \$1,500, for horses that have never besten 3:00; 750 to first, 400 to second, 300 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5,

in harness. E H Broadhead's ch g Mazomanie..... 1 1 1 Ray Warner's br g Mambrino Warner. 3 2 2
W S McLaughlin's r g Clifton. 2 4 4
G J Fuller's b g Frank Reeves. 5 5 3
Mosker & Chidester's blk s Jesse G Len-

July 2.—Purse \$1,500, for horses that have never beaten 2:27; 750 to first, 400 to second, 200 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in

JA Chambers' b m Mosley...... 4 6 1 1 Budd Doble's br m Clementine ...... 1 1 2 0 B S Wright's ch m Mellie Morris ..... 2 4 4 0 A P Stevens & Brother's ch s General 

Time, 2:281, 2:38, 2:251, 2:263, 2:26.

### TROTS AT MASON, MICH.

Mason, July 1 .- Purse . - , for horses that have 

Owner's Small Hopes. 2 2 2 3 W McDonald's b s Burlington 3 3 3 3 Time—2:29, 2:36, 2:34.

Same Day.—Purse S—, for horses that have nover beaten 2:50; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Owner's Jerome. 4 Time-2:481, 2:52, 2:511, 2:441.

TROTTING AT DETROIT, MICH

70 to second, 50 to third, 40 to fourth, 30 to ufth, 

Same Day .- Purse \$200, for horses that have never beaten 2.27, mile heats, 3 in 5, in har 

Same Day .- Purse \$800, for horses that have

BUNNING AT CHICAGO, ILL.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Purso \$250, running; mile dash for all ages, 100 lbs up; three-year olds and under to rule; 150 to first, 75 to second, 25 to

third.
Jil Sumner's b m Rocket, aged, by West Roxbury out of Nora Worth.

Jas Conlisk's g s Crockford, 5 yrs, by Lightning out of Mishap.

Jas Murphy's b g War Jig, aged, by War Danco out of Dixie.

Jas Conlisk's b f Lady Washington, 5 yrs, by 

Same Day.—Purse \$200, running, for three-year olds; Hotel Stake; \$200 added to sweepetakes of \$25 cach, p p; 50 to second; mile and

repeat.
A Hankins' b c Aramus, by imp Phaetonout of Nellie Gray. 1 1
S H Jones' ch c Bill Butler, by Marion out
of Ball Bettie. 2 3
R & J Rowett's b f Jennie Rowett, by Uncle 

TROTTING AT BOCHESTEB, N.Y.

July 5—Purse \$400, for horses that never beat 3:00; \$165 to first, 100 to second, 75 to third, 40 to fourth.

H Cooley's gr g Gray Eddy ..... 3 1 2 1 † 1
J Fountsin's ch g Fred S ..... 1 2 1 2 † 2
A Howard's b g Prince ..... 2 4 4 3 4 ro
Frank W Fiero's b m Lib ..... 4 3 3 4 3 ro Time-2:58, 2:50, 2:52, 2:50, 2:54], 2:54.

Same Day—Purse \$500, for horses that never beat 2:38; \$200 to first, 150 to second, 100 to third, 50 to fourth. A Cooper's ch m Sunsct...... 1 2 1 1

A Howard's b g Princo 2 1 2 2

A McDowell's g g Tempest 4 3 3 3

E Foster's b g Albion Boy 3 4 4 4

Timo—2:46, 2:48, 2:47, 2:50.

A GOOD TROT AT POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

July 5-Purse \$350, for horses that have nove besten 3:00; \$200 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. D P Wheeler's ch m Pondietta.

by Superb, dam Wrseington 1 1 4 4 5 2 3 1
DE Cunningham's ch g Silas
Bich 4 2 2 1 2 1 2 8
C Bodsvals' b m Lady Wheeler 3 5 3 2 1 3 1 2 Wm E Weeks' b m Lady Richmond 23155444
G-A Deano's sg Billy Brighton,

3 2 1 2 4 T Kinsley's br g Baby...... dis
JA Dustin's br g Frank Palmer ..... 8 3 2 2 4
4 3 4 3 3 Time—2:39, 2:41, 2:391, 2:431, 2:45, 2:47,

2:47.

Good He IS ALOWLOO, N. Y.

Owgoo, July 1 Purse \$300, for horses that DETROIT, July 5.—Purse \$300, 110 to first. have never beaten 3.00, \$140 to first, 20 to second, 50 to third, 40 to fourth, 50 to fifth, second, 50 to third, 30 to fourth, in de heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

H Terwilliger's bg Bashaw.... 6 3 3 1 5 1 1 Time-2:46, 2:46, 2:45, 2:45, 2:47, 2:47, 2:47,

Same Day.—Purse \$250, for horses that have nover beat 2:45; \$125 to first, 60 to second, 40 to third, 25 to fourth, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harnoss.
Burt Booth's b g Thomas Moore... 1 4 2 4 1 1
H Welles' br g Jim Welden..... 3 0 I 1 4 2
S Brunnell's b m Barbara Knox... 2 0 4 3 2 3

W G Gibbon's rg Sir Henry...... 4 3 3 2 3ro C TP otter's bg David Greet..... 5 5 5 6 6ro Timo—2:42, 2:42, 2:42, 2:44, 2:47, 2:47. July 2. Purse \$325, for horses that have nover beaten 2.35, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Time-2:35, 3:37, 2:36, 2:35, 2:36, 2:39, 2:391,

TROTTING AT SHARON, YENN.

SHABON, July 3. - Purse \$400; (9.40) to first, 100 to second, 60 to third, 40 to courth; mile 

Same day .- Free for all. Purse \$800; Timo-2:351, 2:32, 2:30, 2:291.

TROTTING AT GLEN MITCHELL., N. Y.

GLER MITCHELL, June 80 .- Purse \$100; mile 

------GOOD TROT AT COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Same Dar.—Purse \$1,300, for horses that have nover beaton 3:00; 800 to first, 300 to second, 200 to third, mile heats, 3 m 5, in harness.

Time, 2:85, 2:54, 2:30j, 2:36j, 2:35j, 2:86.

GOOD TROT AT MYSTIC PARE, BOSTON.

July 1-First Race-Purse \$1,000, for 2:40 class; \$600 to first, 300 to second, 100 to third; eix starters.

R G Slater's b g Carrollton .... 6 4 1 1 2 1
T S Foster's b s Ajax .... 3 3 6 3 1 2
Farrell & Fleming's ch g J'n Virgin 1 1 5 2 4 8
W Lovell's b g Clifton .... 2 2 3 4 3 ro
G A Ayer's g g Ned .... 5 6 4 5 5 ro
A Tuft's b m Nellie .... 4 5 3 6 6 ro Time-2:312, 2:36, 2:314, 2:33, 2:36, 2:344.

Time-2:251, 2:27, 2:27, 2:28, 2:291, 2:32, 2:26.

July 2—Second Risco—Purse 91,500, for horses that had never beaten 2.29; 8900 to first, 450 to second, 150 to third, mile heats, best 8 in 5, herease.

J A Batchellor's blk g Prank J. .... 1 2 3 1 1 A W Worcester's w g Billy Plattor ... 2 1.4 4 2 J H Phillips' b m Ella Madden ..... 4 4 1 3 3

at him, but the Colonel jumping aside with poned. more mindleness than could have been ex- "I expected young Turtlefat here this pected from a man of his years, the poker evening," remarked the Major, "to smoke a tell with a crash on the marble mantel-piece, eigar. I met him going to make inquiries at splitting it in half, and tumbled with the the Moat; he told me he was deuced lonely

losing his equilibrium from the strength he but one can't help pitying a fellow in his can on you, Bluster."

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Colonel, seeing his advantage, instantly prosposition."

His surmises were put an end to by the gentleman in question, at that instant, making his appearance.

Sinch after shrick rent the apartment, but the Colonel's voice was uppermost shouting for assistance. The servants rushed in an internal cad and alt that, you know, can count on the Colonel and feet certain 1 self again, "how did you find out all this about me?"

"Certainly, Major, on my word I shall never mention it; even if it is true, there is no disgrace in it. Thornhill is a fine fellow, and you may rest assured as far as I am concerned, that I'm mum."

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" Help I secure hun I" roared the Colonel,

or he'll murder every man jack of us." char, hardly noticing the CMr. Pastern and the lad, without further "I have been at all day."

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" Escaped. remarked the Colonel shortly. his nose racfully, which was about the size question. "Your coat is all torn and your and color of a bestroot. " Poor fellow, he is shirt-front and cravat in ribbons." perfectly delirious, but quiet enough now; we must place him in bed."

He was interrupted in giving further orders Iv the entrance of Sir William, Dr. Wilson, and two or three others.

" you're just in time."

"Get hun upstairs into bed," said Sir William quickly. "I will be there in an instant, third-class theatre on the Surrey side, where My dear lady," continued he, "do not be they did the sensational, no end, and all that alarmed, it is all over now, and thank God sort of thing. There were lots of pretty girls for your lives, which would undoubtedly have attached to the company to do the village been sacrificed if the Colonel had not been dances, and so on, and we young fellows

"Cry ng, is sho?" replied both doctors in

stairs: ins, I apprehend, is a far more sen-ifavorite of the audience; in fact no piece ever ous case.

Within again made his appearance. "Our piece that had a great run, which was called poor patient, said no, to the elder lady, "is; The Man of the Mist;" but none of the now quiet and asteep, and utterly exhausted, actors had ever seen his face. He used to now quiet and asteep, and utterly exhausted. actors had ever seen his face. He used to high misses to the enter hady, who bowed her infinites a finite out to he enter hady, who bowed her infinites a finite out to the enter hady who become into the theatre at the exact time of head in token of acquiescence, "and your matter to broach to you, and I wish to do as matter to broach to you, and I wanter to broach to you, and I wish to do as matter to broach to you, and I wish to do as matter to broach to you, and I wanter to broach to you and I wish to do a some the solution of the solution to the country of the solution to the daughter, your married daughter, I prekindly as I can—some time so you proposed doughter, I prekindly as I can—some time so you as service;

"Yes, I did," replied the other fluxions in the solution to the solution " I want to speak to you; look at me."

closed a face wet with tears.

tout it is all over now; you are better are you hope always baffled them, and answered not?"

"I feel, Doctor," she answered, "as if called 'The unknown,' then 'The Silent Member, and at last he went by the name of its remember all distinctly, but I recollect 'The Man of the Mist." Ance coming into my room this morning and training me Lord Verriefast was inurdered "imanaged to get a glass too much, and swore and inthe thought, poor girl, that a week had lie would not go on the stage unless the unpassed over her since the time she alluded known man showed his face, which he posi-" and I know now that he is not dead, twely to do. In vain the stage-manager imi it tying upstairs dreadfully ill."

but you must not worry or torment flourishing a huge torch wildly about—for as there was lets of fire and murder, and that

Verriefast a constitution I have the greatest faith; he was not in the least chilled, and this I attribute to his having emptied a bottle of brandy, which stood in his room; the faith of the farmed and WON IN A CANTER. Verrieiast a constitution I have the greatest A glean of intelligence flitted across her was first branch on the sife, will her face in her hands, will be obliged to leave you to go upstairs, I ad-

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"I ought not to drink anything now," returned the other as he plumped down on a chair, hardly noticing the Colonel or Bluster,

frestation, dash d to the rescue, and by their "A deuced bad plan, Turtlefat," interrupt-tunted efforts succeeded in rescuing the ed the Colonel; "that's to way with many Colonel from his opponent. of you young fellows of the rising generation, "Why, bless me!" exclaimed the groom, you go on soaking all the day long, and then hearth-rug at her feet.

as he knelt by the side of the new exhausted you cannot enjoy your liquor when the "Mona," said the elder lady, "will you

worned lately; but what is the matter with work, "I almost fear I shall never hear Thornhill's; at other places he night have you, Colonel?" and he drank the contents of again, something must have happened. He gone to, he knew he was certain to be chaff-.. but, by Gad, he's half killed me," rubbing like glass at one draught, as he asked the may be dead for aught we know: it is now

The Colonel related in a few words what

had happened to him.

"Poor Verriefast, remarked the young man, as he made a fresh glass of grog. will tell you a case something similar that "Gad. Sir William, said the Colonel, as happened a few years back, when I was they entered the room, pointing to the debris, knocking about London. The poor governor had given me a roving commission, and I was a pretty frequent habitue of a certain woman, roung to her feet, and trembling in every limb, "it has killed my poor Bessy, who was a singularly silent man and every limb and erving her hand and ""." tumblers of stiff brandy and water under his the same breath. belt, and then he came out grand; but he "Th happnest omen," said Sir William, had ever to be watched, for the manager was belt, and then he came out grand; but he "Th happust omen," said Sir William, had ever to be watched, for the manager was Poor thing, work harder! could any one do not on any account check her, tears are fearful he would some night take too much work harder than slaving twenty hours out wanting in her case; stay with her, but do land break loose. He had been down with of the twenty-four? "But I care not," she int self the x to our unfortunate patient up- a favorite of the lessee's, and a still greater long as we can get bread."

what the "matter of importance" at airs it is a far more sen-isavorite of the audience; in fact no piece ever At this instant a gentle knock was heard and at Sir John's grave demeanour. went off unless Rogers played in it. There at the door, and on the summons being given A quarter of an hour clapsed before Sir was another character too who played in a by Bessy, and endeavoring to raise her head, part he played in this melodrama prevented 1 want to speak to you; look at me." I ue gar dad as she was directed, and dis- ret mask. as soon as his part was over, he left the theatre in the same way, muffled up "That is right, said he gently, as he as he entered it. Many of the girls often placed her on the sofa beside him, "you tried to get a glimpse of his countenance, have been very ill, and had a great fright, and to lead him into conversation, but Stan-

'One night Rogers, somehow or other,

### CHAPTER XX.

" WITH FINGERS WEARY AND WORN."

An olderly person, evidently her mother from the strong likeness between them, sat left the room. by the fire nursing a fine child, whilst anoth-

never get a letter from him?"

"I know not, mamma," returned her daughter, lifting her weary eyes from her again, something must have happened. He nearly four months since I had any news. You remember he never gave his country address, so I know not where to write, where to go, or what to do," and she sighed wearily as she again turned to her work.

dine with me at seven o clock. I shall be quite done; your money is out, the little he gave with you on a matter of importance. you is gone, and your poor hands will not keep you and your children. The miscrable pittance I have, you know, is yours, but how far will twenty-five pounds a year go towards supporting tour of us, with prices as they are, and house rent as well-what is to be done?"

" I know not, mamma," answered the girl sadly. "God knows I do what I can; I cannot believe it is his fault; he could not be so utterly heartless, wicked, and unprincipled as to desert us. I was doing well when he dog-cart drew up at the Baronet's door.

"How are you; Turtlefat?" asked the room; cannot believe it is his fault; he could not be sat down and wrote a note accepting.

not speak to her, whilst Doctor Wilson and D. T.'s three or four times before, but he was said, proudly raising her beautiful head, "as

"What, sir I" exclaimed the girl, throw ing down her work, and blushing scarlet,
"you know my husband, Mr. John—"
"Turtlefat," interrupted the gentleman.
"And where is he?" inquired Mrs. Grey,

I am sure my poor child has passed many of him, his wife and children are on the brink own house, but I must do so and plainly." of starvation-nay, would have starved, if it had not been for the little assistance I was able to afford, and the work my daughter has been able to get."

Your husband, Mrs. Turtlefat," addressing himself to her, " is at present residing in Yorkshire with his mother, and he has just tring upstairs dreadfully ill.' [ploted Rogers to go on, that they were ring-come into about two thousand a year by the dare you talk in such a way? I have yet to I have right, replied for William gloo-ing up, and that he would spoil the whole death of his father; but the whole estate will learn what right a married man, a family

he obliged to leave you to go upstairs, I addits. It is is shricked the madman, you set it disposed for grand a cigar before you go to bed, for I know you are used to it, and rushing to the fire place, seized the poker you go to bed, for I know you are used to it, and you will sleep like a top."

"What the devil's up?" asked Major who was considerably interested in the former in the fire displaying off the group and a scing his own to be the fire place, seized the poker you go to bed, for I know you are used to it, and you will sleep like a top."

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"All of the wind had the pure mentioned a wathing on his take the "By Gad, sir," said the Colonel, "a most interesting story-tale, I wonder if it's true."

"True or not," replied the Major, "it's arranged happily and quietly."

"Oh, Sir John," said the poor girl, getting horself at his knees, "how

Stanhope was an assumed name, his real one is Charles Thornhill-one of the oldest families in England, and my dearest friend; he told me about you, and begged my interboth ladies were going to render him, hastily

John Turtlefat was som what lonely by er about two years old was playing on the himself at Carvier Hall-he saw little of his mother, who was generally shut up in her own room, for she truly grieved the loss of her husband—he did not go out much; Lord Verriefast was getting better and still at Mrs. Sprightly's-and he did not like to face the gone to, he knew he was certain to be chaffed about his shooting, so, on the whole, time hung on his hands, and he was not sorry when he received the following note:

" DEAR TURTLEFAT,

"Come without ceremony to-morrow and dine with me at seven o'clock. I shall be quite

" Yours truly,

JOHN FOREST. " The Grange, Tuesday."

"What the deuce can he want with me? In the Baronet, "and so is Mrs. Grey, are A matter of importance! however, I'll go, I you not?" winking significantly at the old am horribly lonely here, and I know he gives 'lady, who sat rigidly in her chair, and look-capital dinners and first-rate wine," so he ing as severe as it was possible for her to do. "What the deuce can he want with me?

which I may never get again—I cannot, oh! Baronet, as the young man entered the room; other appointment," and wiching them all I cannot work harder than I do," here she burst into tears.

| Down He you, I defined a state of the room; other appointment," and wiching them all good-night, left the room chuckling and burst into tears. perhaps some one may drop in later.

The dinner was not a gay one, for the Baronet seemed absent and pondering, and Tur-tlefat was ill at ease, for he was wondering what the "matter of importance" could be,

At last the wine was placed on a small to enter, a fine-looking man walked in, and table before the fire, and the gentlemen drew

up their chairs on each side.
"Turtlefat," said the Raronet, after some bowed courteously to both.

"Mrs. Grey, I believe?" he said, addressing himself to the elder lady, who bowed her minutes silence, "I have a very unpleasant matter to breach to you, and I wish to do 1.85

"Yes, I did," replied the other flushing

you did?"
"That fellow Charles Thornhill told you, exclaimed the other interrupting him.

" Don't fellow him to me, if you pleas sir, it is more than you would dare do to him —instead of talking in that manner, you ought to be more than obliged to him for his an anxions hour about him; for more than consideration in not having exposed you. I four months we have neither seen nor heard am sorry to have to speak to you thus in my

> "Thornhill was jealous of my attentions to his cousin." " Of course he was, Turtlefat, most jealous,

and with reason.' "I don't know why. The field was open

to me, as well as to him, Sir John."
"No, sir, it was not open to you; how eventually fail to him. Carvier Hall is one man, has to propose to any one. By of the finest places in the county."

"What !" gasped the girl, "John with be horsewhipped out of the county."

" As you have asked me, Turtiefat, I will tell you. After your wife was married to you and was finishing her engagement at the Theatre, she was often importuned by various gentlemen; one night in particular, some

most distant idea you proposed to another; we must use a little deception. The fact is—the fact is your wife, her chil Iren, and Mrs. Grey are now in Yorkshire. I took it on myself to find them in London, and I rescued them, whou in such a pitch of misery and desolation, that knowing the world as I do, I shudder to think of it, and what might have

been the consequences."
" Mona in Yorkshire, Sir John! where

are they?" asked his bewildered guest.
"At a cottage of mine, not two miles from
this. The close carriage will be round in half an hour; I am going to take you there to make your peace. I have thought over it and arranged everything. Charles Thornhill who is more your triend than you give him credit for, has explained to his cousin that you were under excitement from too much liquor-it was the only plan we could hit on, and it was a fact, for you were. Make your ference. I have had great trouble in tracing mother acquainted with your marriage; she you, but I have happily succeeded. You is not likely to say anything but kindness; In one of the suburbs of London there sat at will very shortly see him. I am returning you can then go to the House to live; but if work, in a poorly furnished apartment, a to-morrow at twelve o'clock, I will be here you take my advice, travel on the Continent to take you all—be ready; " and without for a year or so; your wife wants change, or four and twenty years of age.

An aldely never without be ready and the thanks that and leng before you think of returning the matter will have blown over quietly.

John Turtlefat was so thoroughly ashamed of himself, that he sat in silence sipping his

"I hope, Turtlefat," said the Baronet, at last, "you do not regret what I have done." " Not at all, Sir John, but the fact is-I do not see my way out of this mess."

"Don't you? well I do. Come take a glass of wine. I hear the carriage coming round, never be ashamed of doing what is

nght.' In a few minutes after both gentlemen drove towards the cottage of Mrs. Turtlefat,

which they shortly after arrived at. "Don't say more than -ou are obliged, Turtlefat: the less said the soonest mended." " I shall follow your advice, Sir John. God knows I have little to say, and that little

will not redound to my credit." "John!" exclaimed his wife, as he entered the room. "Ah, John, I am so glad to see you," and the poor thing began to sob. "Of course you are, Mrs. Turtlefat," put

'I think.' he continued, "it will be the wiser and better plan to defer all explanations, at least till I am gone, and which I must do now," looking at his watch, " for I have anhow cleverly he had brought husband and

wife together. John Turtlefat was thoroughly and heartily ashamed of himself, but he managed to make his peace with his wife and mother-in-law. "The fact is, Mona," he said, "when I married you I was afraid of the governor and to tell him what I done; when he died I did not know how I should explain matters to you—my long absence and silence—I kept putting it off from day to day. I never can thank für John sufficiently for what he has done. There, my darling Mona, I can say no more, it makes me mad to think of it all.

"Say no more about it, you shall never have cause to find fault, John," exclaimed the fond and doating woman, casting herself into his arms, and nestling her head on his shoulder. "I will never allude to this miserable past again ; but you p. mise me, do you not, always to remain true and hones

to your wife and children?"
"On my honor, Mona, true till death." And he kept his word.

Old Mrs. Turtlefat was somewhat astonish ed the next morning when her son walked in

and announced his marriage.
" Why on earth, John, did you not tell me and your poor father of it, long ago? two children do you say? Goodness gracious, to think of my John being a family man. Perhaps, after all, you did right in not letting your father know, for he was bent or your marrying a woman with money. You must take the carriage at once and bring them back here; gracious goodness! to think I have been a grandmother for so long, and I not to know it. I dare say the poo dear children have not been half attended

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Oh! Sir William," said the weeping

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"The happast omen," said Sir William. "do not on any account check her, tears are wanting in her case; stay with her, but do and break loose. ous case.

"will decide his fate. Now, young lady," he himself, which was a favor that was not continued, seating himself down on the sofa often accorded to actors of his class. The by Bessy, and endeavoring to raise her head, I want to sneak to you : look at me.

The girl did as she was directed, and disclosed a face wet with tears.
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"you tried to get a glimpse of his countenance placed her on the sofa beside him, have been very ill, and had a great fright, and to lead him into conversation, but Stanbut it is all over now; you are better are you hope always baffled them, and answered

"I feel, Doctor," she answered, "as if called something had broken in my head. I cannot remember all distinctly, but I recollect 'The Man of the Mist.'
Alice coming into my room this morning and "One night Rogers, telling me Lord Verricfast was murdered' tshe little thought, poor gul, that a week had he would not go on the stage unless the unpassed over her since the time she alluded known man showed his face, which he posi-

you say, ill upstairs, but we will soon put him sort of thing. The audience, and the to rights; you must drink haif a tumbler of gallery especially, were becoming impatient, wine now, and go to bed quietly; I shall re-for the gods were whistling up aloft like so main here all night, so you need have no many lunatics. fear of Lord Verricast's not being attended "Rogers on hearing all this uproar, got to. Well, Colonel," he continued, as mother very savage and fearfully excited, and his and daught r left the room, "you have been eyes rolled in a perfect furf of frenzy. roughly handled; we had better have all "Show me your face and I'll go on they these things removed, pointing to the broken were both in the middle of the stage them, articles which still encumbered the room.

"By Gad! Sir William," the old soldier brandishing his torch about.
replied, after the place had been put in a 1 "No, replied the other sternly, 'I will 'I never had such a mauling in all my life,' pointing to his nose, which was of terrific

dimensions.

Ah I laughed his companion, " you military men do not care about such truffes as throat. those; a little warm water when you get "The back of the theatre was instantly in home, and to-merrow morning you will per-flames, but was immediately extinguished.

cerve no in effects; and on the whole," he "By the time the carpenters and scenecontinued. "I look on it all as rather a for-ishifters and others' attention could be given; tunate occurrence—it has without doubt cured to the two men, the struggle was over, for me till the time of his death; well, finding Miss Sprightly; if her mother gives her the Stanhope had the other on his back and was you were reduced, you came to London, quantity of wine I told her, for I had no kneeling over him. quantity of wine I told her, for I had no kneeling over him.

| where your daughter by her talent got an enough of anything at hand, it will soon throw | "Take him away," hearsely whispered gagement at the \_\_\_\_\_ Theatre: there are to sleep, and she will awake in the morn-standard, "the poor fellow does not know John Turtiefat saw her. I think I am coring perfectly recovered or nearly so. In what he is doing," and he was carried off. | rect?

is by the box red one the ground, the senses, remarked the Major to his visitor, overturned, and two men rolling and as he handed hun a cigar and pushed the

"I ought not to drink anything now," re-"I ought not to drink anything now," re-"Help! "coure him!" roared the Colonel, turned the other as he plumped down on a "r bell murder every man jack of us." | chair, hardly nothing the Colonel or Bluster,

Mr. Pastern and the lad, without further thation, dash d to the rescue, and by their and d efforts succeeded in rescuing the colonel; "that's to way with many Aonel from his opponent.

Why, bless me! exclaimed the groom, you go on soaking all the day long, and then a he knelt by the side of the now exhausted you cannot enjoy your liquor when the

worried lately; but what is the matter with you, Colonel?" and he drank the contents of

The Colonel related in a few words what

had happened to him. "Poor Verricfast, remarked the young man, as he made a fresh glass of grog. onl two or three others.

God, Sir William, 'said the Colonel, as happened a few years back, when I was they outered the room, peinting to the debris, knocking about London. The poor governor will tell you a case something similar that 'you'r just in time."

"Get him upstairs into bed," said Sir William quakly. "I will be there in an iustant, third class theatre on the Surrey side, where ar haly," continu d he, "do not be they did the sensational, no end, and all that alarmed, it is all over now, and thank God sort of thing. There were lots of pretty girls done?

for your lives, which would undoubtedly have attached to the company to do the village. en sacrificed if the Colonel had not been dances, and so on, and we young fellows were ever going there and getting behind the scenes to give them bouquets and talk nonwoman, roung to her feet, and trembling in sense; there was one actor in the company every limb, "it has killed my poor Bessy, who was a singularly silent man, and who she is solbing and crying her heart out." never could play unless he had fiv. or six "Crying, is she?" replied both doctors in tumblers of stiff brandy and water under his bolt, and then he came out grand; but he had ever to be watched, for the manager was fearful he would some night take too much He had been down with stairs; his. I apprehend, is a far more seri- favorite of the audience; in fact no piece ever went off unless Rogers played in it. There A quarter of an hour clapsed before Sir was another character too who played in a William again made his appearance. "Our piece that had a great run, which was called poor pate nt. said he, to the chier lady, "is 'The Man of the Mist;' but none of the part he played in this melodrama prevented band. his face being seen, for he wore a black vel- "W

none of their inquiries. At first he was called 'The unknown,' then 'The Silent Member, and at last he went by the name of "One night Rogers, somehow or other, managed to get a glass too much, and swore to, " and I know now that he is not dead, tively to do. In vain the stage-manager imbut lying upstairs dreadfully ill." iplored Rogers to go on, that they were ring-That is right, replied Sir William gloo-ing up, and that he would spoil the whole fully. I knew you would come round again piece; but Rogers was obdurate and kept soon; but you must not worry or terment flourishing a huge torch wildly about—for vourself needlessly; Lord Vernefast is, as there was lots of fire and murder, and that

vet mask; as soon as his part was over, he

left the theatre in the same way, muffled up as he entered it. Many of the girls often

I'will you show me your face?' he asked

little order, and they were once more alone, not; go on or leave it alone as you think proper.

"Then, by God! I will see it," shouted time; he then turned his attention to train-the madman, hurling his torch amongst the ing horses, and did pretty well at it, at least

" WILL FINGERS WE CRY AND WORK"

In one of the suburbs of London there sat at work, in a poorly turmshed apartment, a very beautiful young woman of some three or four and twenty years of age.

An olderly person, evidently her mother from the strong likeness between them, sat by the fire nursing a fine child, whilst another about two years old was playing on the hearth-rug at her feet.

"Mona," said the elder lady, " will you

never get a letter from him?"
"I know not, mamma," returned her daughter, lifting her weary eyes from her work, "I almost fear I shall never hear again, something must have happened. He may be dead for aught we know it is now nearly four months since I had any news. You remember he never gave his country address, so I know not where to write, wher to go, or what to do," and she sighed wearily as she again turned to her work.

"but, Mona, darling, something must be

done; your money is out, the little he gave you is gone, and your poor hands will not keep you and your children. The miserable pittance I have, you know, is yours, but how far will twenty-five pounds a year go towards supporting four of us, with prices as they are, and house rent as well-what is to be

"I know not, mamma," answered the girl sadly. "God knows I do what I can; I cannot believe it is his fault; he could not be sadly. so utterly heartless, wicked, and unprincipled is to desert us. I was doing well when he married me, I gave up a good engagement which I may never get again—I cannot, oh! I cannot work harder than I do," here she burst into tears.

Poor thing, work harder! could any one work harder than slaving twenty hours out of the twenty-four? "But I care not," she ' she

at the door, and on the summons being given

to enter, a fine-looking man walked in, and bowed courteously to both. "Mrs. Grey, I believe?" he said, addresspoor pate int. said he, to the chier lady, "is 'The Man of the Mist;' but none of the my quet and a-sleep, and utterly exhausted, actors had ever seen his face. He used to ing himself to the elder lady, who bowed her I must count on your hospitality for letting come into the theatre at the exact time of head in token of acquiescence, "and your him remain here at present—it would be dressing for his part, muffled in his cost, and daughter, your married daughter, I predeath to move him. Less than four-and went straight to his dressing-room; for some une? Do not think me impertinent and twenty hours, he added in a whisper to her, how or other he had managed to get one to inquisitive; I come here to do you a service; inquisitive; I come here to do you a service; my name is Forest, Sir John Forest, and I reside only a short distance from your hus-

"What, sir!" exclaimed the girl, throw ing down her work, and blushing scarlet

you know my husband, Mr. John ——"
"Turtlefat," interrupted the gentleman.
"And where is he?" inquired Mrs. Gra " And where is he? "And where is he?" inquired Mrs. Grey, I am sure my poor child has passed many in anxious hour about him; for more than four months we have neither seen nor heard of him, his wife and children are on the brink of starvation—nay, would have starved, if it had not been for the little assistance I was able to afford, and the work my daughter has

been able to get."
"Your husband, Mrs. Turtlefat," address ing himself to her, "is at present residing in Yorkshire with his mother, and he has just come into about two thousand a year by the death of his father; but the whole estate will eventually fall to him. Carvier Hall is one

of the finest places in the county."
"What!" gasped the girl, "John with two thousand a year; why, he has always told us he had no father or mother, and was only a poor city clerk with eighty pounds per What deception ! but I see through it now; he is ashamed of his wife and child-ren, and wishes to cast us off."

"I am almost afraid it is so," replied the

gentleman, " and that is why I came here to-day. Have patience with me a little, and you will see that I know more than you imagine. Your husband, Mrs. Grey, was a gentleman of fortune in Hampshire, he took to roome and, by bad management and betting, managed to ruin himself in a short back scenes, and seizing Stanhopo by the so people thought, but on his death some throat.

"The back of the theatre was instantly in little or nothing to you."

"Too true," murmured the lady, sighing, but how did you know this?

"Simply because your husband trained for

to take you all-be ready; " and without waiting for an answer, and the thanks that both ladies were going to render him, hastily left the room.

John Turtlefat was som what lonely by himself at Carvier Hall—he saw little of his mother, who was generally shut up in her own room, for she truly grieved the loss f her hu band—he did not go out much; Lord Verriefast was getting better and still at Mrs. Sprightly's—and he did not like to face the Thornhill's; at other places he might have gone to, he knew he was certain to be chaffed about his shooting, so, on the whole, time hung on his hands, and he was not sorry when he received the following noto:

" DEAR TURTLEFAT,

" Come without ceremony to-morrow and dine with me at seven o'clock. I shall be quite alone. I wish much to have some conversation with you on a matter of importance.

" Yours truly,

JOHN FOREST.

" The Grange, Tuesday." " What the deuce can be want with me?

A matter of importance! however, I'll go, I un horribly lonely here, and I know he gives

dog-cart drew up at the Baronet's door.

"How are you, Turtlefut?" asked the

Baronet, as the young man entered the room; "you are punctual," glancing at the timepiece: "there is no one here to dine, but perhaps some one may drop in later.

The dinner was not a gay one, for the Baronet seemed absent and pondering, and Turnot speak to her, whilst Doctor Wilson and D. T.'s three or four times before, but he was said, proudly raising her beautiful head, "as thefat was ill at ease, for he was wondering myself book to our unfortunate patient up a favorite of the lessee's, and a still greater long as we can get bread." | what the "matter of importance " could be, stairs; his, I apprehend, is a far more seri-favorite of the audience; in fact no piece ever | At this instant a gentle knock was heard and at Sir John's grave demeanour.

At last the wine was placed on a small table before the fire, and the gentlemen drew up their chairs on each side.

"Turtlefat," said the Raronet, after some minutes' silence, "I have a very unpleasant matter to broach to you, and I wish to do: as kindly as I can—some time ago you proposed to Miss Thornbill."

"Yes, I did," replied the other flushing up, "what of it—no harm, I hope?"
"Harm, Turtlefat—are you aware what S hib nor

"That fellow Charles Thornhill told you," exclaimed the other interrupting him.

"Don't fellow him to me, if you please, sir, it is more than you would dare do to him -instead of talking in that manner, you ought to be more than obliged to him for his consideration in not having exposed you. I am sorry to have to speak to you thus in my own house, but I must do so and plainly.

"Thornhill was jealous of my attentions to his cousin.

" Of course he was, Turtlefat, most jealous, and with reason.

to me, as weil as to him, Sir John."

"No, sir, it was not open to you; how dare you talk in such a way? I have yet to learn what right a married man, a family man, has to propose to any one. By Heavens, sir, if this was known, you would be horsewhipped out of the county

Had a thunderbolt fallen at his feet, John to." And she bustled from the room to get Turtlefat could not have looked more scared all ready, and to look over various receipts, Had a thunderbolt fallen at his feet, John or aghast. He trembled as if smitten by palsy, his face and lips assumed a ghastly hue, and his hand shook so that he was unable to pour out a glass of wine. He had no idea that Thornhill had told all about him, or that he knew all.

"Turtlefat," said the Baronet, " be calm, no great mischief is done, and all things may yet go well, that is if you act like a man and a gentleman; for what reason have you left your poor helpless wife and innocent children

" Not starve, Sir John ; for God's sake, do not say starve, anything but that," and he laid his head in his hands and sobbed aloud. The Baronet stood looking at him silently, but not a word did he utter. "I own, Sir John, said the humiliated and crestfuller man at last, lifting up his face, so white and ghastly that his host was frightened at be-holding it, "I own that I have been everything that is bad and treacherous, that I have The training of an en
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ference. I have had great trouble in tracing mother acquainted with your marriage; sho you, but I have happily succeeded. You is not likely to say anything but kindness; will very shortly see him. I am returning you can then go to the House to live; but if to-morrow at twelve o'clock, I will be here you take my advice, travel on the Continent. for a year or so; your wife wants change, and long before you think of returning the matter will have blown over quietly."

John Turtlefat was so thoroughly ashamed of himself, that he sat in silence sipping his wine.

"I hope, Turtlefut," said the Baronet, at last, "you do not regret what I have done."
"Not at all, Sir John, but the fact is—I do not see my way out of this mess.

"Don't you? well I do. Come take a glass of wine. I hear the carriage coming round, never be ashamed of doing what is right.'

In a few minutes after both gentlemen drove towards the cottage of Mrs. Turtlefat, which they shortly after arrived at.

"Don't say more than you are obliged, Turtlefat: the less said the soonest mended."

"I shall follow your advice, Sir John. God knows I have little to say, and that little will not redound to my credit."

"John!" exclaimed his wife, as he entered the room. "Ah, John, I am so glad to see

the room. "Ah, John, I am so glad to see you," and the poor thing began to sob.
"Of course you are, Mrs. Turtlefat," put in the Barone t, " and so is Mrs. Grey, are you not?" w.nking significantly at the old lady, who sat rigidly in her chair, and lookcapital dinners and first-rate wine," 50 he ast down and wrote a note accepting.

At the time mentioned, John Turtlefat's wiser and better plan to defer all explanations, at least till I am gone, and which I must do now," looking at his watch, " for I have another appointment," and wishing them all good-night, left the room chucking and thinking how capitally he had managed, and how cleverly he had brought husband and wife together.

John Tartlefat was thoroughly and heartily ashamed of hunself, but he managed to make his peace with his wife and mother-inlaw. "The fact is, Mona," he said, "when I married you I was afraid of the governor and to tell him what I done; when he died I did not know how I should explain matters to you-my long absence and silence-I kept putting it off from day to day. I never can thank Sir John sufficiently for what he has done. There, my darling Mona, I can say no more, it makes me mad to think of it all."

"Say no more about it, you shall never have cause to find fault, John," the fond and doating woman, casting her-self into his arms, and nestling her head on his shoulder. "I will never allude to this miserable past again; but you promise me, do you not, always to remain true and honest

to your wife and children?"

"On my honor, Mona, true till death."

And he kept his word.

Old Mrs. Turtlefat was somewhat astonish-

ed the next morning when her son walked in and announced his marriage.
" Why on earth, John, did you not tell me

and your poor father of it, long ago? two children do you say? Goodness gracious, to think of my John being a family man. "I don't know why. The field was open Perhaps, after all, you did right in not letting your father know, for he was bent on your marrying a woman with money. You must take the carriage at once and bring them back here; gracious goodness I to think I have been a grandmother for so long, and I not to know it. I dare say the poor dear children have not been half attended And she bustled from the room to get

certam cares for chicken-pox, scarlatina, and other ills that childhood is subject to and felt quite convinced in her own mind that nothng would save her darling grandchildren but a course of her medicine at least twice a week for the next month to come.

Mona Turtlefat, her children and mother, who old Mrs. Turtlefat would have, were welcomed with the greatest affection and cordiality at Carvier Hall, and if kindness could have killed the little ones, their stay on

this earth would have been brief.

"I never in my life, John—gracious goodness, how beautiful Mona is!—no wonder –no wonder you married her, you sly fellow; and the children, lovely little angels; but I am cortain they have worms, and Cicy has a cold into the bargain. Baby is not cutting his teth properly. I must make him a soothing trans wheth will drive than the make him a syrup, which will drive them through in no time.

### [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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### CANADIAN TURF.

MONTREAL TURF CLUB.

BUMMER MEETING.

From our own Correspondent.

The inaugural meeting over the Blue Bonnet course, set down for July 1st & 3rd, came off on those days, and the proprietors are to be congratulated in overy way for the successful assue to which it was brought. The course, situated within a distance of five miles of the city, is reached by one of the Prodigal Son second choice, Kelso selling in most delightful drives that can possibly be the field, doubtless from the fact of his run-imagined, the reads leading thereto winding in the hurdle race an hour previous. up the side of the mountain with the flats on the left dotted with the many villages or suburbs of the city and the St. Lawrence in the distance presents a panorama to the stranger which I feel quite unable to describe its many beauties, had I the space or time at my disposal. The meeting throughout was favored with the most delightful weather, being bright and warm, and the result was a large attendance, additional attrativeness being lent to the occasion by the many ladies present, attired in the most fashionable and many colored toilettes, and it is my pleasing duty to note the yearly increasing number of our leading people throughout Canada that encourage sport by their presence at our annual meetings, and upon enquiry your correspondent was enabled to recognize the following.—Dr. Hilgston, Mayor of Montreal; J. Hickson, Esq., G. T. R.; Andrew Allan, Esq.; R. B. Angus, Esq.; M. H. Gault, Esq.; Mr. & Mrs. Elwes, Hon. Henry Starnes, Hon. Peter Mitchell, and many others.

Stewards and Judges-Messrs. Andrew Allan, H. Leigh McDougall, James D. Crawford, Hon. M. Latramboise, G. A. Drummond, James O'Brien, and H. L. McDougall. Names well known to all as a guarantee that everything in the "stand" would be satisfac-

FIRST DAY-JULY 1.

The first event announced was the Queen's Plate for which Cecilia was a hot favorite in the pools, but Blue Bonnet won under a pull,

in the slow time of 4:104.

Queen's Plate — Fifty Guineas, added to a sweepstakes of \$20 each: open to all horses bred in the Province of Quebec, that have never won public money; two mile dash, T C W, half the sweepstakes to second horse. Capt Rayne b m Blue Bonnet, 5 yrs, by Thun-

der, dam Seven Oaks.
Fisner & Carson b m Cecilia, 6 yrs, by Can-

well, dam Lucy Wade.

James Rhodes b h Benmore, aged, by Canwell. 3

Time—1:101.

The next aunonuced on the programme was the open mile heat race for which Morton's Aerolite was a steady favorite, and Mr. Rooney the owner is to be congratulated in being the possessor of such a fine animal,

he winning easily in three straight heats. Open Race—\$300; open to all horses, turf club weights; mile heats; 250 to prest, 50 to sec-

O Morton's b h Aerolite, F yrs, by Asteroid - 1 1 J Lannan's br g Maratime, 3 yrs, by Jack - 32

Lane, dam by imp Sambo

Mr Graham's ch m Sarah G, 5 yrs, by War

Dance, dam Wild Duck - 2 9 F Martin's ch g Pilot, 4 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot H Brown's ch m Moonbeam, 4 yrs, by Planet -00

dam Edina J Lawler's b c Allah, 3 yrs, by Hurrah, dam - 0 0

Lightning, dam Vinue Heam
Mr Rhodes' b l Mascus, aged, by Reporter,
dis

The last re o of the first days programme were in equal favor with the public and Mr. Page was kept busy in supplying their adand the generous a mirers with pools. A good start was effectionally with Kelso in the lead, passing the judges the city of Montresl stand for the first mile Bibakiba led; at the head of the lower turn Kelso again came to the front closely pressed by Prodigal Son, but the old horse maintained his lead to the Son a good second, Mitchell third, Bibakiba fourth, with Tradewind no-

Hurdle Race—\$300; open to all horses; two miles, over eight hurdles, 3it 6in; turi club weltweights; \$250 to first, 50 to second. Fisher & Carson's b g Kelso, aged, by

Voucher. H Brown ch h Prodigal Son, 4 yrs, by Censor, dam Jennie Bose. Frank Owen's b g Mitchell, aged, by Mickey

Free. Dr Hingston ch g Bibakiba, 6 yrs, ... Collossus, dam Velma.

A Allen ch h Tradewind, aged; by Leghtning, dam by Revenue.

SECOND MIT-JULY 3.

Dominion Bred Raco-9800: for Dominion bred horses, turf club weights; mile heats; \$250 to first, 50 to second.

J Lanuan's b g Maratime, pedigres above

F Martin's ch g Pilot, podigree above 2 2
J P Dawes' b m Minnio, pedigree above 3 8
J Lawlor's br m Blue Bonnet, pedigree above 0 0
N J McGillvary, b h Norlander, " 0 0
M Rhodes' b h Benmore, pedigree above - 0 0

Som. little delay was experienced in getting them off but at the fall of the flag The Moor remainder well apart, with Aerolite some lengths in the rear, rounding into the back-stretch for the first mile The Moor was well in the lead, Katie P who was evidently making the running for Kelso her stable companion, pushed The Moor for first place. Passing the judges' stand on the first mile they were running well in a bunch at a terrific pace for the long race ahead, going into the back stretch for the second time, Aerolite came up and opened a gap of many lengths on The Moor and kept it to the judges' stand, Prodigal Son and The Moor running coupled, while Kelso who was being ridden with con-summate skill by Clarkin was well upon the outside, going into the back-stretch on the last mile, Kelso running with that fine stride for which he is noted, was given his head and gradually crept upon the leader, Aerolite. Kelso kept gradually gaining upon the speedy son of Asteroid and by the time the straight run home was reached was on even terms with him, amid the shouts of the now thoroughly excited crowd. Down the home Hendom. In the first he is to stand midway run they now come under whip and spur and by one of the grandest finishes that the most ardent horseman could desire, Kelso, the gamy horse that he is, was landed a winner gamy horse that he is, was landed a winner by half a length, Aerolite second, Prodigal Son third by six lengths, the rest nowhere. Was a In justice to Mr. Rooney's fine horse it must be said, that if a little more judgment had been displayed by Morton, in riding Aerolite on the second mile, he in opinion of many opening an unnecessarily wide gap on the field, the result might have been different but let it be understood no one for a moment wishes to detract from the great victory achieved by Kelso, who won the race in the fast time of 5:42} (official) although many watenes held by experienced horsemen, Mr. Clem Alloway among the rest, marked 5:884. A remarkable performance considering the winner's running in the hurdle race the

Three Mile Dash-\$300; open to all, turf club reights; \$250 to first, 50 to second. Fisher & Carson's br g Kelso, pedigree above -O Morton's b h Aerolite, pedigree above -

H Brown's ch h Prodigal Son pedigree above - 3
M Small's br g The Moor, 6 yrs, by Lexington
dam Lucy Fowler - 0
F Lawlor's br c Allah, pedigree above - 0

being well up.

Beaten Flate-\$5 entrance, with \$10 added

And thus was concluded a remarkably successful meeting, and the Montreal Hunt Club are to be congratulated for the share was the hurdle race, and it proved the they took in the matter. Mesrs. Carson and attraction of the day, Kelso and Prodigal Son, Quinn are also to be congratulated for the Quinn are also to be congratulated for the capital condition in which they had the track,

### PEDESTRIANISM.

Says the Ottawa Times :ment was made in the early part of last week that Kerranowe, the Indian runner, gener ally conceded to be one of the best runners a long distances in the world, had been match ad for \$250 to run ten miles in an hour in this city on Saturday last. There were several hundred persons in attendance, who willingly paid the 25 cents admission fee to willings paid the 25 cents admission fee to willings the race. The distance being arranged, and the judges selected, everything was in readiness and at about ten minutes to five the gun fired and Keraronwe commenced his long journey, amid loud cheers from the spectators. He struck an easy swinging gait, his stride being five feet three inches. McDarby, an Ottawa runner, joined him on

## THE TRIGGER.

PIGEON MATOH.

J Lawlor's bin Minnio, pedigree above - 3 s
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N J McGillvary, b h Norlander, " - 0 0
M Rhodes' b h Benmore, pedigree above - 0 0
The third race was the three mile dash and was invested with much interest from the quality of the horses engaged. Aerolite good throughout, Brantford leading up to had the call in the betting at 20 to 9, with fourth round, when Guelph took the lead and Prodigal Son second choice, Kelso selling in the field, doubtless from the fact of his running in the hurdle race an hour previous. Ford by ten birds. The finest shooting of the Some little delay was experienced in getting day was that of Mr. John West of the Guelph team who killed all his birds. The match went to the front, with Prodigal Son and excited a good deal of interest a very large Katie P second and third respectively, the number of spectators being present to witness it. Below is the score:

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ouklan.		BRANTFORD.
George Sleeman, capt		Hunter, captain. 9
- Easton	7	Ju 1 4
A Black	8	Pago 5
M Deady	5	Glasgow 9
T Hewer	6	Ramsay 7
Jno West	10	Westbrook 8
- Holliday	6	Bland 6
- McElroy	7	Wado 8
— Cull	6	Phipps 9
Juo Hewer	8	Baxter 5
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10 birds were shot at by each man. The match was conducted under the Canadian Sporting Rules. Mr. J. Orr acting as judge.

BOGARDUS IN ENGLAND .- Our English exchanges notice the arrival of the Captain, by the City of Chester. He was already engaged in two matches, to be shot at the Welsh harp, sprung in pairs he as to kill 38. The other was a match against time. Particulars not

### NORMANS v. CLYDES.

To the Editor of the Live Stock Journal.

I am delighted to see by this month's issue of your valuable paper that a representative Norman importer like Mr. Mark Dunham has something to say in reply to those who claim Clydesdales as being superior to Normans as draft horses.

It certainly would have been infinitely more satisfactory had Mr. Dunham come straight to the point, and attempted to vindicate the bad points of the Norman, which I, for one, pointed out. Instead of this, he shirks the question throughout. His first paragraph is a covert sneer at Clydesdale owners, and Messrs. Draper, J. C. George and myself in particular. Now, I am perfectly willing to admit that Mr. Dunham and . 0 other Norman importers have so far got the Fisher & Carson's chm Katio P. 5 yrs, by Colossus, dam by Vandal - 0 this very simple reason, viz.: They were the first in the field in Illinois with any kind The handicap purse for beaten horses of draft horses, and up to the present time, during the meeting had three starters, was have kept them so prominently before the well contested by all, being won by Pilot by public, that until very lately many farmers in a short length from Moonbeam, the Minnie Illinois did not know of any other breed of Illinois did not know of any other breed of draft horses. The prize-ring lately has opened the eyes of very many, and the conse-quence fortunately, is, that Normans are rapidly going out of favor, as witness the 

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### BASE BALL.

THE "TECUMSEH" OF LONDON.

LONDON, July 8, 1875. To Editor Sporting Times.

I enclose you score of our last match. Our players returned from the West yesterday risks of some kind. It has been so from long after playing two close matches; the first before the time when the lot was cast for the could not make a base hit off our pitching. The game at Jackson was a singular one, as we made twice as many base hits and only about half the errors, but, as often occurs, our errors we e costly ones, in one case allow

ing three runs to score. Our players are making excellent fielding now, the most noticable being Childs, our new appointment on 1st base. He has played five games this year with only one error this is an excellent record, as the throwing is not always of the best. Brown, our late first baseman, has astonished his most confidant admires, at centrefield. As for Hunter's expenditure? is a pertinent question. He w catching-he has far excelled any catcher that our opponents have presented this year. McLean, who at the first of this year did not ates to the contests of speed be awarded apitch up to the standard, is now astonishing as to make a better return? The lifet well. everybody, as at Detroit and Jackson only 6 base hits were made off him, both clubs admitting him to be the best amateur pitcher presented against them either this or last season. In conclusion I would say that none of our players receive any remuneration for | right system of farming and breading, their services.

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### HORSE-RACING AND BETTING.

The Alla-Californian severely criticises the policy of giving premiums for the on

dividuality in this regard is beyond dispute plead improvement of stock, and all the retwith every person who knows him. Then of the flams used as arguments, it amounts the testimony of his nephew, who is a sup-1 to this: the State offers rewards for breaking erior horseman, and who know the horse its own laws; it encourag a horse-race gain well, and who was living with Mr. Carter, bling at the expense of all its tax pays is at the time of the accident and the year the The horse-race calls together the gamblers purchase of the horse was made; and also sparticularly. It encourages betting, gambling. by the bill of sale and diary of Mr. Carter, tunbulence, a desire to obtain money without made June, 1827, and the affidavit of the thaving rendered any consideration for it, nephew, who went to live with Mr. Carter in tand the race-course and the stand become the autumn of 1826, at the death of his the gambling hell outdoors of the gambling father, which occurred that year. Then the fraterinty. And you and I, and every man marks of the broken ankle are to be seen to-I who pays taxes, is assessed that the horse

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bestow it upon the military."
The California Spirit of the Times lays before its readers the review of the Rev. Mr. Shipman's sermon by the Tune. Frein Assertion FARM, and proceeds to demolish the sophistry of the Alta-California. The author of the argument is Mr Simpson Starting out with the proposition that betting is an attendant of targ t shooting and cattle shows, as well as horse racing, the San Francisco journal

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with the Ætnas of Detroit was brought to a ! garment without seam,' and, doubtless, will close at the end of the 4th innings on account 'always be so. From the rule savage, threw of rain, score being 4 to 3 in our favor, the jung up his handful of marked hones, to the game being evidently in our hands, as they operator an the Bourse in Wall or California could not make a base hit off our pitching. streets, or the merchant who risks a carge of wheat between here and Liverpool, there are various degrees. All are emphatically gain blers. That which takes place in the open air, before large assemblies of people, which cannot be hidden, is less dangerous than where doors are barricaded, windows dark ened, or the quiet order to a broker with ac companying margins, subsidies to railr a le donations to fairs, tariffs, anything, in fact, whereby governmental aid is solicited, ar subject to criticism. Does the amount expended bear a return that will warrant the could the money which the managing board of the Siate Agricultural Seriety appropri them is not to sustain racing and tratting alone, but to offer an attractive 1.11 who is will induce the attendance of the people. They want the masses to attend, a as to see at judge for themselves if they are pursuing the comparison of their products with thewhich are exhibited; to see if the machinery they use is up to the present standard and if there is not a more on a moral method faceorophishing the control of the first standard and the them so that they we be for a benefit to the Standard and the assessable fit to the State by increasing the assessable property and adding to the resources of the country. If appropriations for farmes and other indispensal less detary seeds will do more, take away the horses and bulle and give it to the flows in blue. We have only sketched the reply to show how weak the argument is. The giant looked at in an oranary common sense point of view, turns out a windmill and the 'flame' (whatever ti at may meant is on the side which attacks. There is not the slightest analogy between cards and fast horses and the winning a premium, which is the meet of excellence or not akin to 'getting a stake on the turn of a card."

## ADMIRAL ROUS DEFENDS COCK FIGHTING.

Admiral Rous at 1 at l. . Lines If on oach fighting in a letter to the Times. He main tains, first, that the than pigeon showing but then it lacks the support of the upper classes Again, it not so cru las live bart falling, but then t Prodical Son had the call, with Kelso as second choice against the field. The start mile was run in five minutes. He lost the race by Clarence. Erio County, N. Y. (the property Lean, 2; Lake, 3. is not so in paint He . . insue that a me

ford, Hon. M. Latramboise Drummond, James O'Brien, and H. L. McDougall. Names well known to all as a guarantee that everything in the "stand" would be satisfactory.

HEST DAY-JULY 1.

The first event announced was the Queen's Plate for which Cecilia was a hot favorite in the pools, but Blue Bonnet won under a pull,

in the slow time of 4:10].

Queen's Plate — Fifty Guinens, added to a sweepstakes of \$20 each: open to all horses bred in the Province of Quebec, that have never won public money; two mile dash, T C W, half the sweepstakes to second horse.

Capt Rayne b in Blue Bonnet, 5 yrs, by Thun-

der, dam Seven Oaks.
Fisner & Carson b in Cecilia, 6 yrs, by Canwell, dam Lucy Wade. -James Rhodes b h Benmore, aged, by Canwell. 3

Time-1:101. The next announced on the programme was the open nule heat race for which Morton's Aerolite was a steady favorite, and Mr. Roomey the owner is to be congratulated in being the possessor of such a fine animal,

he winning easily in three straight heats. Open Race—\$300; open to all horses, turf club wei hts, mile heats; 250 to urst, 50 to sec-

O Morton's b h Aerolite, 5 yrs, by Asteroid

dam Edith
J Lannan's br g Maratime, 3 yrs, by Jack
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The last race of the first days programme was the hurdle race, and it proved the attraction of the day, Kelso and Prodigal Son were in equal favor with the public and Mr. Page was kept busy in supplying their admitted and the generous sumirers with pools. A good start was effected with Kelso in the lead, passing the judges stand for the first mile Bibakiba led; at the head of the lower turn Kelso again came to PEDEST the front closely pressed by Prodigal Son, but the old horse maintained his lead to the finish Prodigal Son a good second, Mitchell third, Bibakiba fourth, with Tradewind no where.

Hurdle Race—3300; open to all horses; two miles, over eight hurdles, 3ft 6in; turf club welt-Eweights; \$250 to first, 50 to second. Fisher & Carson's b g Kelso, aged, by

Voucher. H Brown ch h ProdigalSon, 4 yrs, by Censor, dam Jennie Rose. Frank Owen's b g Mitchell, aged, by Mickey

Free.
Dr Hingston ch g Bibakiba, 6 yrs, by Collossus, dam Velma.
A Allen ch h Tradewind, aged, by Lightning,

dam by Revenue.

### SECOND DIT-JULY 3.

This was pronounced by many gentleman with whom I conversed as the best day's racing seen for years. The first race was the handscap hurdle race, in the betting Prodigal Son had the call, with Kelso as second choice against the field. The start was readily effected with Kelso slightly the best of the send off, at the first hurdle Tradewind was in the rear the rest running well together but at the fourth the order was reversed, Tradewind leading over and passed the judges stand he maintained a slight advantage, but closely pressed by Kelso and Prodigal Son in order named, along the back-stretch with Prodigal Son leading, Bibakiba made the running and rounding the home-stretch got his nose in front, down the stretch a great struggle took place but the chestnut maintained his lead. Kelso finishing second and Bibakiba third in 8:55.

Handicap Hurdle Race-\$250; open to all houses; two miles, over eight hurdles, Bit 6in; \$200 to first, 50 to second.

H Brown ch h Prodigai Son, pedigree above,

Dr Hingston ch g Bibakiba, pedigree above, 137 lbs.
Fisher & Carson bg Kelso, pedigree above, 144 lbs.

P Owen's b g Mitchell, pedigree above.

A Allan's chh Tradewind, pedigree above.

Time—S:55.

The next race on the card was the Dominion bred for which Maritime was first favo-rite against the field and little doing in the pools. He wen as he liked in two straight heats.

with him, and the shouts of the thoroughly excited crowd. Down the home run they now come under whip and spur and by one of the grandest finishes that the most ardent horseman could desire, Kelse, the gainy horse that he is, was landed a winner by half a length, Aerolite second, Prodigal Son third by six lengths, the rest nowhere. In justice to Mr. Rooney's fine horse it must be said, that if a little more judgment had been displayed by Morton, in riding Aerolite on the second mile, he in opinion of many opening an unnecessarily wide gap on the field, the result might have been different, but let it be understood no one for a moment wishes to detract from the great victory achieved by Kelso, who won the race in the fast time of 5:423 (official) although many watenes held by experienced horsemen, Mr Clem Alloway among the rest, marked 5:881. A remarkable performance considering the winner's running in the hurdle race the same afternoon.

Three Mile Dash-\$300; open to all, turf club weights; \$250 to first, 50 to second. Fisher & Carson's br g Kelso, pedigree above - 1 O Morton's b h Aerohto, pedigree above - 2 H Brown's ch h Prodigal Son pedigree above - 3 M Small's br g The Moor, 6 yrs, by Lexington dam Lucy Fowler

F Lawlor's br c Allah, pedigree above Fisher & Carson's ch m Katie P 5 yrs, by Colossus, dam by Vandal Time, 5:42§.

The handicap purse for beaten horses during the meeting had three starters, was well contested by all, being won by Pilot by a short length from Moonbeam, the Munne being well up.

Beaten Plate-\$5 entrance, with \$100 added mile dash, handicap.

F Martin, ch g Pilot, pedigree above, 109 lbs. 1

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And thus was concluded a remarkably successful meeting, and the Montreal Hunt Club are to be congratulated for the share they took in the matter. Mesrs. Carson and Quinn are also to be congratulated for the capital condition in which they had the track, and the generous support received at the hands of the eastern people more particularly

### PEDESTRIANISM.

Says the Ottawa Times :- The announce ment was made in the early part of last week that Kerranowe, the Indian runner, generally conceded to be one of the best runners at long distances in the world, had been matched tor \$250 to run ten miles in an hour in this city on Saturday last. There were several hundred persons in attendance, who willingly paid the 25 cents admission fee to witness the race. The distance being arranged, and the judges selected, everything was in readiness and at about ten minutes to five the gun fired and Keraronwe commenced his long journey, amid loud cheers from the spectators. He struck an easy swinging gait, his stride being five feet three inches. McDarby, an Ottawa runner, joined him on his sixth mile, to keep him at his work, which was beginning to tell on him. Irvine and Crappin, two of our local runners, also assisted. The first mile was run in five minutes and eighteen seconds, and his last mile in about seven minutes. He lost the race by thirty-five seconds. The long distance and unusual warmth of the day told fearfully upon him, causing him to swerve from one side of the track to the other, and at the conclusion he staggered and almost fainted.

MONTREAL, July 5 .- Kerranowe, the great Indian Pedestrian, will probably retire from the racing track. He has been beaten in the two last races in which he has competed-at Sherbrooke on Dominion Day, and on the Fashion course on Saturday-and his medical advisers say his sinews have been irretrievably injured in his ten mile effort at Ottawa.

IN THE MILKY WAY. - A mare belonging to A. W. Bascom, of Bath County, dropped a mare mule colt with a well developed bag as large as a man's fist. Mr. B. saw the colt dropped, and noticed milk running from its tests. Next day he milked nearly a pint tenta from it, and has continued to milk it every

even troubly recommend all our triends to leave their measure at Treble's and try-his pariest fit more than two tons, and this horse has been progeny of some of these mountain rangers ting shirts, thy-best all others, 53 King street half of the team, without the loss of a single will figure in print as the get of the most rewest, two doors exact of Bay is the place.—adult day, or losing a single meal by sickness or nowned trotters in the country?

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operator an the Bourse in Wall or Californ streets, or the merchant who risks a carg-wheat between here and Liverpool, there . various degrees. All are emphatically grea-blers. That which takes place in the eyen air, before large assemblies of people, what cannot be hidden, is I so dangerous than Our players are making excellent fielding where doors are barricaded, windows darknow, the most noticable being Childs, our new appointment on 1st base. He has play-companying margins, subsidies to rathroads, donations to fairs, tariffs, auxthing, in fact, whereby governmental aid is solicited, are subject to criticism. Does the amount expended bear a return that will warrant the dant admires, at centrefield. As for Hunter's expenditure? is a pertinent question. How catching—he has far excelled any catcher could the meney which the managing board of the State Agricultural Society appropriof draft horses, and up to the present time, McLean, who at the first of this y ar did not ates to the contests of speed be awarded so have kept them so prominently before the patch up to the standard, is now astomshing as to make a better return? The object with putch up to the standard, is now astomshing as to make a better return? The object with overybody, as at Detroit and Jackson only 6 them is not to sastain racing and tretting base hits were made off him, both clubs adalone, but to offer an attractive tall which mitting him to be the best amateur pitcher will induce the attendance of the people. They presented against them either this or last want the masses to attend, so as to see and season. In conclusion I would say that none judge for themselves if they are pursuing the right system of farming and breeding, by a comparison of their products with those which are exhibited; to see if the machinery they use is up to the present standard, and if there is not a more economical method of accomplishing the ent. therefore, to ob-cate them so that they wal be of more ben-fit to the State by increasing the assessable property and adding to the resources of the country. If appropriations for 'armies and other indispensable inhitary needs will do more, take away the horses and bulls, at I give it to the 'boys in blue.' We have only sketched the reply to show how weak the argument is. The giant looked at in an order nary common-sense point of view, turns out a windmill, and the 'flams' (whatever that may mean) is on the side which attack. There is not the slightest analogy between cards and fast horses, and the winning a pr mium, which is the meed of excellence, not akin to 'gotting a stake' on the turn a card.

## ADMIRAL ROUS DEFENDS COCI. FIGHTING.

Admiral Rous und urdens himself on call fighting in a letter to the Times. He main tains, first, that eaching is let linere cit-than pigeon shooting, but then it lacks the support of the upper classes. Again, it not so cruck as live bait fishing, but then Umpire, J Lawlor, Etnas, Detroit, Scorers, Who is necessary to the claughter of a multiple for Tecumsehs, BF Hollingsworth for the shape of yeal, lamb, and apping their balls—Hunter, 3; Myer, 3. Wild pitches—Meling trained for the career of how and ing trained for the career of how are lean, 2; Lake, 3. has no right to prevent game cakes from ing trained for the career of love and war to which they are so well adapted by Natural Is it a greater hand fray ungreek, a the Almiral, "to be well fed and r ared fight a battle, if victorious to be justed, the remainder of his life, with half a decrease." hens for his comfort, or to out his the at only in life to satisfy the appetite of a car nivorous man!" It appears to the Admiral that the objection to a ch fighting is only continuous it at the poor man's spirit, while the rich man allowed to wound bade in lattices, to show pigeons, to cut the the that it has uning cock, a to allow the young oak to at has we threat, for the Admiral's Linglish is ambiguous. He brings ferward a vari ty f account instances to defend a pastime which delights thousands lot of 80 head of wild horses were brought of honest men, who have first rate plack and

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### ENTRIES CLOSE.

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### FRAUDULENT ENTRIES.

There is no practice among self-styled turfmen more pernicious or more apt to bring a truly mobile sport into disrepute, than that of making fraudulent entries, and we regret to say that, at least so far as the trotting turf is concerned, no style of swindling is more in vogue. The very fact that this infamous trick can often be played with impanity, furmshes an additional reason why the offenders whou caught should be punished severely. A case in point was furnished by the Windsor Races on the 1st and 2nd inst. In the 2:40 class, an entry was made as follows:

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sor Association in particular, because they could not get it. Fortunately, the gentlemen who compose the Windsor Association will never have to go to such men as make up the "Rarus party" to get certificates of character.

### BARRIE RACES.

Just'at the moment of going to press we received information from Mr. Simpson, the Secretary of the Barrie Association, that they would give their meeting either the last week in August or the first week in September. The present intention is to hang up about \$2,000 in purses. The Canadian Derby, the entries for which have been already published in our columns, will be run at the same meeting. This information will be satisfactory to the many horsemen who have been making enquiries through our office for some time past.

### AN OLD-TIMER.

Turfmen who remember racing in Canada as long ago as the 40's, will remember Gil. Patrick, who was a first-class rider, well known on the Canadian turf at the time. He is the same who rode John Bascombe in his race against Post Boy over the Union Course in 1836, and it was he who rode Boston in his race against Fashion in 1845. Afterward he went to England with Mr. Ten Brocck, and Ogdensburgh ...... 28 to 80 rode Prioress for the Goodwood Cup and in 1854 he rode Lexington in his race against time at New Orleans, where the great here of the turf made his four mile dash in 7:19}. And now this veteran jockey, outliving the grand old horse on which he beat the world, re ppears at Monmouth Park, Long Branch, heats. where, on the 8th inst, he rode Lewis & Co. s mare Bessie Lee.

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1—Running. Purse \$100. 75 and entrance to first, 25 and entrance to second, entrance returned to third. Dash of one mile.

The 2:84 Trot. There were only two starters in this race. While scoring, Capt. Smith, driven by Mr. H. W. Brown, the superintendent of the Rysdyk stock farm, Prescott, got away and threw his driver out, breaking Mr. Brown's collar bone. The horse was stopped in his wild career by Mr. J. Esmond, Ottawa, who, at considerable risk to himself, held on to the horse and brought him to a standstill. His courageous action was loudly cheered by the spectators. In consequence of this acc lent, a race was substituted in which the trotters Lew Ives and Frank Munson took part.

3.-Trot. 3-- Mile heats, 2 in 3. Owner, b g Lew Ives, Owner, ch g, Frank Munson, 1 2 2 1 2:85, 2.38, 2:84.

The next was a running race, mile heats. It admits of no description; the chestnut colt jumped off with the lead each time, and was never headed in either heat.

4.—Running. \$200. 120 and entrance to first, 35 and entrance to second, 15 and entrance to 3rd. Mile heats. Dr. Coloman, ch o by Enquirer, John Graham, ch in Sarah G, E C Barber, b in Blue Bonnett,

Time, 1:53, 1:531 Same Day .- Purse \$25. Two horse charict

Mrs Rheinhart, two black horses, -Miss Alice Rolley. two gray horses, Time, 1:07.

Same Day .- Purse \$50. Four horse charic Mrs. McDonald, four black horses, Miss Sadie Connolly, four gray horses, Time, 1:072.

### RACING AT ELLIOTT'S.

There was a very fine attendance at Elli ott's track on Saturday last to witness a hurdle and a flat race. The day was beautiful and warm, and the drive out was really en-joyable. In the hurdle race Frank Ross was a strong favorite against the field; while Lady Extra had the call in the half-mile

pace, followed by the Thundercolt and Frank Ross, the others stringing out belind; passing the Judges' stand for the first time, the little one held her lead, the son of Daniel Boone running second, well in hand; on the back stretch the Thunder colt came to the fore, but swinging around the turn Ross made play, and overhauled him on the straight run home; Lightbody, in the meantime having challenged the grey one for second place, and a hot struggle took place between these two for the jumor honors; Ross leading handsomely, and a dead heat for second place between Lightbody and W Carley's Lady Suffolk 22 3 2 Thunder. Upon weighing, Dedrick, who rode Ross, was found to be four pounds light and the horse was consequently disqualified from claiming a victory, which had been but to win. Dr. Smith, Principal of the Ontario Veterinary College, acted as starter; and Messrs. John Mitchell and W. A. Bookless occupied the Judges' stand. The following is the summary of the first race :-

ELLIOTT'S TRACK, TORONTO, July 10. \$50. Hurdle Race. Handicap. Dash of one mile and a half, over six hurdles.

Jonathan Scott, g c, by Thunder, 4 years, 137 lbs, Mr McDonald, ch m Dame Lightbody, 5 yrs, by Lightning, 145 lbs, A Fisher, ch in Katie P, 5 years, by Collos-

sus, dam by Vandal, 145 lbs, Mr. Bonl, chg Battle Cry, aged, by Kennett,

140 lbs,

Mr Scales, ch g, Hiawatha, aged, 137 lbs,

Owner, b g Little John, aged, by Jack the

Barber, 130 lbs,

Owner, b m Aunt Saidce, aged, 136 lbs,

Owner, ch g Frank Ross, aged, by Daniel Boone, 136 lbs. disq Mr Fisher, b m Millwood Maid, aged, 136 lbs, dr Dead heat; money divided.

The half-mile heat race was then called up, and of the six entries five put in an appearance, Larkspur being the absentee; and as F T Bridge's blk i Heather Bello fine a race as anybody would wish resulted.

First Heat.—A passably good start was effected; coming around the turn it was seen the heat would be between Glencora and Lady Extra, the former leading; swinging into the stretch, Lady Extra went for the leader, and being sent under the whip, ran up to her, and a very exciting contest ensued to the stand between the marcs, but the Lady forged Same Day—Purse 3—, for horses that have ahead, and won a finely contested heat by a never beaten 3:00; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harhead. Glencora was disqualified on account ness. 

Second Heat.—A bad send off, Thunder being a long way behind. 50 to 20 on Lady Extra went begging. The little mare led the Extra went begging. The little mare led the party into the turn, and had a lead of over a D M Atherton's gr s John Bright...... 1dr a length when they were coming into the straight, Katie P. and Lightbody being lapped second and third. After rounding the turn, Katie P. was called on and responded game-

### CANADIAN TURF.

THE INAUGURAL MEETING AT BROCK-VILLE.

BROCKVILLE DRIVING PARK, July 1—Purse \$150 two miles, over eight hurdles; \$50 to second. 

 Michael Plyn's gr tn Lily
 1

 C Benton's b m Lobelia
 2

 Mr White's b h Madawaska Bill
 3

 Timo-4:12.

Madawaska Bill led for half a mile, when Lobelia went up and collared him. Lily was not set a going in earnest until the first mile was run, when she commenced to close up the daylight rapidly. The latter got on terms with Lo-belia at the last hurdle, and Lily having the foot of her the ruu home, beat her out by a length, in 4:12. The ladies were highly delighted, and

there was much waving of handkerchiefs when the winner returned to weigh in.

THE GREEN TROTTERS. Same Day—Purse \$—, for green trotters; mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness.

R Hudson's br m Jessie Brown ..... 1 2 2 1 1 Timo-3:20, 3:16, 3:18, 3:06, 3:04].

A great deal of interest was manifested in this race, and there was considerable betting. It was never really in doubt, however, for Jessie Brown evidently possessed greater speed than her opponents. The Girl won the second and third heats on sufferance. The winner, Jessie Brown, is a good-looking brown mare, and will in time work her way down.

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Same Day-Purse S-, for horses that never boat 2:34; mile heats, S in 5, in harness. 

Time, 2:49, 2:50, 2:49, 2:48.

This was an easy victory for the grey gelding, and his party were confident of the result even after losing the first heat in 2:49. Capt. Smith is a very useful horse, and a reliable campaigner. This brought the first day's sport to a close.

THE SECOND DAY.

heats.

At rather a late hour the horses were called up for the hurdle race. There were nine and trotting excellent. Mr. Flynn won the mile theat race over the flat with Lily, Mr. Woods wen contries, of which eight faced the starter. At the three minute trot with John, and John Edge-the theat with Indian Mr. Son, Caphill won the free-to-all with Frank Mu.son, Cap-tain Smith being drawn. The summary will tell the story

July 2-Purse \$- ; running, mile heats, 3 in

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M Flynn's gr m Lily	1	1.1
J White's b h Madawaska Bill	3	2 2
J Stewart's Canary Bird		
N McCarney's Don Juan		
TSms 1.55 1.50 1.501		

Same Day—Purse \$—, for horses that never best 3.00, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Time-3.08, 3:04, 3:02, 3:09. Same Day-Purse-, open to all; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

little more than an exercising galop for him John Edgehill's ch g Frank Muuson .... 1 1 1 T Ives' Lew Ives...... 2 2 2 R Harkness' g & Hilly, pedigree above

Time-2:46, 2:42, 2:36.

This ended the best meeting ever held in Central Canada. By the way, I almost forgot to state that there was a prize for a single mile dash, horses to be ridden by officers (in uniform) of the Volunteer Camp. It was won by hay gelding Count Kilrush, White Stockings being second. This created considerable amusement.

This Association will give four day's trotting and running in September, when large purses will be hung up for competition. It is the intention of the Directors to make Brockville THE racing point of Canada, and strong support and a great success are looked for.

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TROTTING AT WOODSTOCK, N.B.

Woodsrock, July 1-Purse \$-, for four-yearolds; mile heats, in harness. Time-3:13, 3:10.

Same Day—Purse 8—, for three-year-olds half-mile heats, in harness. D M Atherton's b s Woodbrook Jr ...... 1

Time, 1:50, 1:46...

Timo-2:55, 2:55, 2:51. Same Day-Purse 8-, free for all; mile heats Time-2:46.

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TROTTING AT ST. JOHN'S, N. B.

four entries. Harmless won easily in three minutes, Longfellow second, and the others dis-tanced. Considerable excitement prevailed on the second day, as it was known that some keen races were to come off. The first was a threeminute trot for a purse of 990. Brown Josie won first money in three straight heats; Billy second, Silverstep third. Next came a running race, half-mile heats, best two in three. Long Branch, Sleepy Bill, and Bay Jessie entered. Long Branch won the money, Bill second. Best time 593 seconds. The most exciting race of the day, and the one most hotly contested, was the 2:40 trot for a purse of \$125. Suffolk's Black George, Fox's Lady Miles, and Mayville's Brown Josio-were entered. George was the favo-rite in the pools, and won the first money after a very close race, Lady Miles second, and Josio third. Bast time 2:50 third. Best time 2:50.

### RACING AT BELLEVILLE.

BRILEVILLE, July 10.—At Bay Side Driving Park to-day a running race was won by Lady's Friend, Potato Bug second, and a three-minute trot by Market Maid; Lady Barebones second, and Lone Star third.

WINDSOR, ONT., RACES.

Windson, Ont., July 1st and 2nd .- 3:00 min-F.Loomis' Mose...... 4 6 6 dis

Time, 2:891, 2:40, 2:40, 2:40, 2:451, 2:441, 2:461. Running; mile heats. \$100, 50.
R Harkness' gg Highly, aged, by Wagner Joe,
dam by Bulwer.
W Barnes' ch g Galt Reporter, 5 yrs, by Colossus.
A S Chappel's b f Quickstep, 3 yrs, by Leamington, dam Scottischo. 2dis
H Chappel's bf 4dis
C Jackson s g Jackson. dis

Time, 1:50, 1:51. 2:40 trot. \$175, \$50, 25. J Hookins' b g Billy
J Hood's ch g Long John
W H Barnes' blk g J H Boyle
F Loomis' b g Wild Bill

Time, 2:35, 2:341, 2:34, 2:34.

\*Bay gelding Billy trotted under protest, and it was afterwards proved that he was the horse Rarus, and entered in the 2:27 class in Detroit.

2:50 trot. \$125, \$50, \$25. E W Williams' ch g Chestnut Billy
Jas Daily's b g Vanderbilt
John Mayville's br m Josie
- 3 2 2 2 Jas M Grant's g g Jim Elastic - 4 3 4 4
F Loomis' br g Mose - dr

Time, 2:441, 2:41, 2:41, 2:421.

Dash of 5 miles: \$200, \$70, \$30. Ir Baker's gr in Annie Wilkes J Hood's ch g Long John Jos Winter's blk g Butcher Boy F Loomis' b g Wild Bill

Time, 14:04

Running. Dash 2 miles. \$125, \$50. WiBarnes' ch g tralt Reporter, pedigree above 1 Time, 3:59.

2:45 trot. \$125, \$50, \$25. John Mayville's br m Josie J Daly's b g Vanderbilt J Harkness' br m Kase Marshall -12023 -33332 A S Chappel's bg Joe W

Time, 2:46, 2:41, no time, 2:44, 3:48.

RUNNING AT LEBOY, N. Y.

DEATH OF THE CELEBRATED BACEHORSE LEXINGTON.

When the New York journals of Sunday, July 1, published a telegraphic despatch announcing the death of Lexington, the "Blind old Hero of Woodburn," the world-renowned receborse and T Stevenson's b g Mark Twain ...... 2 2 the intelligence, because, at Monmouth Park, on the preceding Saturday, the prominent Kentucky turimen there assembled had received no intimation of the occurrence, which was stated to have taken place at Woodburn Stud Farm, or Thursday, July 1. Another circumstance which tended to cast doubts on the truth of the rumor was that, just three years ago, a false report of the great horse's death was extensively circulated throughout the country by the Associated Press, and generally believed at the time, until author-tically and officially contradicted by his owner. But later despatches from Lexington, Ky., positively confirm the previous rumor of his decease, which occurred at 7 p. m. at Woodburn, on Thursday, July 1, as originally announced. For some time past, Lexington had been in failing health, suffering from nasal catarrh, and this, combined with other symptoms of decay, caused Mr. Alexander to fear the old hero was not destined to lice much longer. tined to live much longer. Now that the noble animal, whose name will be immortal in the annals of the American turf, no longer exists, a

### TATRIES CLOSE.

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It is needless to add, that the Windsor Association very properly withheld the purse, and no one who has over had anything to do with sharps of the Rarus type will be surprised to learn, that after winning two or three hundred dollars in the pools, and after the protest was proven, they had the impudence to demand the purse, and failing to get that, they wanted their entrance back, and said a great many disobliging things of Jack the Barber, 145 lbs.

Time, 4:09].

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Dr Coleman. ch c, 3 years, by Enquirer, dam

Leisure, John Graham, chm, Sarah G, 5 years, by War Dance, dam Wild Duck, Time, 1:51.

The Hurdle Race.—The horses got away after one false start, Jack leading, Lobelia second, Austrine three or four lengths in the rear; these positions w re maintained for the first mile and a quarter, when Lobelia went to the front and led past the stand; Austrine, who was making a waiting race, was now sent to the front, easily capturing Lobelia and Jack, and won handily by three or four lengths. This mare gives promise of being quite a successful hurdler, and is another of the Doctor's recent American purchases.

2.—Hurdle Race. \$235. 175 and entrance to first, 50 and entrance to second, and entrance to Dash of two miles over eight hurdles, 8f. 6in. Handicap.

Dr Coleman, ch m, Austrine, 5 years, by Australian, dam Kate Hayes, by imp Albion. 138 lbs,
Mr Flynn, b m Lobelia, aged, by imp Bonnie

There was a very fine attendance at Elli ott's track on Saturday last to witness a hurdle and a flat race. The day was beautiful and warm, and the drive out was really en-loyable. In the hurdle race Frank Ross was a strong favorite against the field; while Lady Extra had the call in the half-mile honts.

At rather a late hour the horses were called up for the hurdle race. There were muo entries, of which eight faced the starter. At the cropping of the mag Lighthody made the pace, followed by the Thunder colt and Frank Ross, the others stringing out behind; passing the Judges' stand for the first time, the little one held her lead, the son of Damel Boone running second, well in hand; on the back stretch the Thunder colt came to the fore, but swinging around the turn Ross fore, but swinging around the turn Ross made play, and overhauled hun on the straight run home. Lightbody, in the mean-time having challenged the grey one for second place, and a hot struggle took place between these two for the junior honors Ross leading handsomely, and a dead heat for second place between Lightbody and Thunder. Upon weighing, Dedrick, who rode Ross, was found to be four pounds light, disqualified and the horse was consequently from claiming a victory, which had been but little more than an exercising galop for him to win. Dr. Smith, Principal of the Ontario Veterinary College, acted as starter; and Messrs. John Mitchell and W. A. Bookless occupied the Judges' stand. The following is the summary of the first race:-

ELLIOTT'S TRACK, TORONTO, July 10. \$50. Hurdle Raco. Handicap. Dash of one mile and a half, over six hurdles.

Jonathan Scott, g c, by Thunder, 4 years, Jonathan Scott, g c, by Indiadot, 2 jears, 137 lbs,
'Mr McDonald, ch m Dame Lightbody, 5 yrs,
by Lightning, 145 lbs,
A Fisher, ch m Katte P, 5 years, by Collos-

sus, dam by Vandal, 145 lbs.
Mr. Bonl, chg Battle Cry, aged, by Kennett,

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140 lbs,
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Mr Scales, ch g, Hiawatha, aged, 137 lbs,
0 wner, b g Little John, aged, by Jack the
Barber, 130 lbs,
0 wner, b m Aunt Saidee, aged, 136 lbs,
0 wner, ch g Frank Ross, aged, by Daniel
Boone, 136 lbs,
Mr Fisher, b m Millwood Maid, aged, 186 lbs, dr

Dead heat; money divided.

The half mile heat race was then called up.

The half-mile heat race was then called up, and of the six entries five put in an appearance, Larkspur being the absentee; and as a race as anybody would wish to see resulted.

First Heat.—A passably good start was effected; coming around the turn it was seen the heat would be between Glencora and Lady Extra, the former leading; swinging into the stretch, Lady Extra went for the leader, and being sent under the whip, ran up to her, and a very exciting contest ensued to the stand between the mares, but the Lady forged allead, and won a finely contested heat by a head. Glencora was disqualified on account of her rider having dismounted without the permission of the Judges.

Second Heat.—A bad send off, Thunder being a long way behind. 50 to 20 on Lady Extra went begging. The little mare led the party into the turn, and had a lead of over a party into the turn, and had a lead of over a a length when they were coming into the straight, Katie P. and Lightbody being lapped second and third. After rounding the turn, Katie P. was called on and responded gamely, gradually crawling on the favorite (who ridden with poor judgement in the deep sand) and at 150 yards from had collared the white legged one, and had her easily beaten 50 yards from the wire, coming home a handy winner. Lightbody was drawn, and the jockey of Lady Extra changed after this

Third Heat.—Ratie P. was now a strong favorite, and she was looked upon as a sure winner, bar accidents. After several provoking false starts they got away well together, Extra, Katie, and Thunder being in the order named. Rounding the turn, the foreign-bred showed in front and from that point home had the race in hand, although the persuader was freely applied to the Extra mare, Thunder a poor third.

Same Day.—850. Half-mile heat race; han dicap. A Fisher, ch m Katie P, pedigree above,

113 lbs, Mr Duggan, ch f Lady Extra, 4 years, by Mr Duggan, ch Femnett 105 lbs. 122

Joan Edgehill's chig Frank Munson ... 1 2 2 2 M Curtin's blk g French Boy ... . 3 dis Time, 2 49, 2 50 2.49, 2.48.

This was an easy victory for the grey gelding, and his party were confident of the result even after losing the first heat in 249. Capt Smith is a very useful horse, and a reliable campaigner. This brought the first day's sport to a close. THE SECOND DAY.

the attendance was agai large and the running and trotting excellent. Mr. Flynn won the mile heat race over the flat with Lily, Mr. Woods won the three-mnute trot with John, and John Edge um won the free-to-all with Frank Munson, Cap-... Smith being drawn. The summary will tell the story. July 2—Purso 3—; ranning, mile heats, 3 in 5. hill won the free-to-all with Frank Munson, (

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Time-1:55, 1:58, 1:59}.			
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heat 3:00 : mile heats, 3 in 6, in harness			

Same Day—Purse—, open to all; mile heats, 3 in 5, in hurness. John Edgehill's ch g Frank Munson .... 1 1 1

T Ives' Len Ives..... 2 2 2 Time-2:46, 2:42, 2:36.

Time—2:40, 2:42, 2:30.

This ended the best meeting ever held in Central Cauada. By the way, I almost forget to state that there was a prize for a single unle dash, horses to be ridden by officers (in uniform) of the Volunteer Camp. It was won by bay gelding Count Kilrash, White Stockings being second. This created considerable amusement.

This Arsociation will give four day's trotting and running in Sentember, when large purses

and running in September, when large purses will be hung up for competition. It is the intention of the Directors to make Brockville THE

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### TROTTING AT WOODSTOCK, N.B.

WOODSTOCK, July 1-Purse \$-, for four-year-

olds; mile heats, in harness. Time-3:13, 3:10. Same Day-Purse 8-, for three-year-olds; half-mile heats, in harness. D M Atherton's b s Woodbrook Jr ...... 1 1 F T Bridge's dan s Doctor ..... R Estey's gr g Sheridan..... 3 3 Time, 1:50, 1:46.

Same Day-Purse 9-, for horses that have never beaten 3:00; mile heats, 3 in 5, in har-11085. 

Time-2:55, 2:55, 2:51. Same Day-Purse &-, free for all; mile heats. 

Time-2:46.

### TROTTING AT ST. JOHN'S, N. B. MOOSEPATH DRIVING PARE, St. John's, N. B.

July 1.—First day of July meeting.—Purse \$150 for three minute horses, \$90 to first, 40 to see ond, 20 to third.

J H Kehoe's blk m Black Bess ... 3 2 1 1 1 A Dixon's b g Rover. . . . . 6 dis S T Golding's b m Vanity. . . . 7 dis

### LEAMINGTON, ONT., BACES.

ington, dam Scottischo. 2dis
H Chappel's b f 4dis
C Jackson s g Jackson. dis Time, 1:50, 1:51. 2:40 trot. \$175, \$50, 25.

W Barnes' ch g Galt Reporter, 5 yrs, by

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W H Barnes' blk g J H Boyle
F Loomis' b g Wild Bill Time, 2:35, 2:841, 2:84, 2:34.

\*Bay golding Billy trotted under protest, and it was afterwards proved that he was the horse Rarus, and entered in the 2:27 class in Detroit.

2:50 trot. \$125, \$50, \$25. E. W. Williams' on g Chestnut Billy Jas Daily's bg Vanderbilt John Mayvilla's br m Josis Jas M Grant's g g Jim Elistic -F Loomis' br g Mose . 4344 - dr

Time, 2:441, 2:41, 2:41, 2:421.

Dash of 5 miles. \$200, \$70, \$30. Mr Baker's gr in Annie Wilkes J Hood's ch g Long John Jos Winter's blk g Butcher Boy F Loomis' bg Wild Bill Time, 14:04

Running. Dash 2 miles. \$125, \$50.

W Barnes' ch g Galt Reporter, pedigree above 1

R Harkness g o Hilly, pedigree above - 2 Time, 3:59.

2:45 trot. \$125, \$50, \$25. | 213 tot. | 2125, 305, 426. | 213 tot. | 215 tot. | 21 Time, 2:46, 2:41, no time, 2:44, 2:48.

### RUNNING AT LEROY, N. Y.

will be hung up for competition. It is the intention of the Directors to make Brockville THE tention of the Directors to make H Thompson's b g Plowboy..... Time—56s, 58s, 63s, 53s.

### DEATH OF THE CELEBRATED BACEHORSE LEXINGTON.

When the New York journals of Sunday, July 1, published a telegraphic despatch announcing the death of Lexington, the "Blind old Hero of the death of Lexington, the "Blind old Hero of Woodburn," the world-renowned racehorse and sire of racers, turfmen were indisposed to credit the intelligence, because, at Monmouth Park, on the preceding Saturday, the prominent Kentucky turfmen there assembled had received no intimation of the occurrence, which was stated to have taken place at Woodburn Stud Farm, of Thursday, July 1. Another circumstance which tended to cast doubts on the truth of the rumor was that, just three years ago, a false report of the great horse's death was extensively circulated throughout the country by the Associated Press, and generally believed at the time, until authentically and officially contradicted by his owner. and generally believed at the time, until authentically and officially contradicted by his owner. But later despatches from Lexington, Ky., positively confirm the previous rumor of his decease, which occurred at 7 p. m. at Woodburn, on Thursday, July 1, as originally announced. For some time past, Lexington had been in failing health, suffering from nasal catarrh, and this, combined with other symptoms of decay, caused Mr. Alexander to fear the old here was not destined to live much longer. Now that the noble air. Alexander to tear this on leaf was not de-tined to live much longer. Now that the noble animal, whose name will be immortal in the annals of the American turf, no longer exists, a brief history of his career will be read with in-terest by all who feel pride in his memorable per-

formances on the turi.
Lexington 732 bred by Dr. Warfield, of Lexington, Ky., in 1850, and was by Boston (the greatest of Timpleon's sous) out of Alice Carneal, by imp. Sarpedon, grandam Rowena, by Sumpter; great grandam Lady Gray, by Robin Gray. His first appearance on the turi was under the name of Darley, at the Lexington, Ky., Association Spring Meeting in 1853, in a rate of mile-heats for a stake for three-year-olds, ton horses out of the twenty-six nominations going to the post. The track was very heavy, and a shower of rain felliust before the start for the first heat. A false fell just before the start for the hirst neat. A laise start took place, in which most of the horses ran the course. Lexington won the first heat, Listancing Fanny Fern, Vandal, Jim Barton, and five others; indeed, all the field with the exception of Wild Irishman. He won the second heat easily, and, three days afterwards, he won the two-mile heat race at the same meeting; Lohn Harner's filly Midway, by Boston, taking John Harper's filly Midway, by Boston, taking the second heat. He was then purchased by that astato and critical turiman, Mr. Ten Breeck, Mr Duggan, ch f Lady Extra, 4 years, by
Extra. dam by Kennett. 105 lbs,
Jonathan Scott, g c by Thunder, 4 years,
101 lbs,
Nr McDonald, ch m Dame Lightbody, 5
years, pedigree above, 110 lbs,
Dr Troutman, bm Glencora. aged, 115 lbs,
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Owner, b g Larlspur,

The second annual meeting of the Leamington driving park association was held on June
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Filho da Pata, then considered invincible over a distance of ground; the party owning the filly staking \$5,000 to Mr. Ten Broeck's \$8,500 for a race of three-mile heats. It was run on the CHALLENGE TO PIGEON SHOOTERS.

Metaire course, New Orleans, Dec. 2, 1853, over
a heavy track; Lexington (for Mr. Ten Broock)

TORONTO, July 18, 1875. had so renamed him after his purchase), won the first heat in 6:23½ with great case and distanced Sally Waters in the second heat in 6:2½, the If Mr. George Rennardson and his back-Alabamians going home without a dollar. His lers are as anxious for another shoot as they next engagement was in the Three-year-old Stakes at New Orleans, Jan. 7, 1854, two-mile heats, in which, however, he paid forfeit, as he was enterington, who won the race in two heats in 8:083—8:04; Lecomte second in both, while Arrow was distanced in the first heat, and Highlander in the second. He next met his great rival, Lecomte, second days afterwards, when they came together on the same course for the Club Purse of \$2,000, four-mile heats, Judge Hunter's Reube, by imp. Trustee out of Minstrel, also starting. It was now that Lexington encountered his one solitary defeat during his turf career, for Leconto, who carried three pounds overweight, beat him in two heats in 7:26—7:283, the time of the first heat being the fastest then on record; Reube being distanced in the second heat. Mr. Ten Broeck was so satisfied of Lexington's ability to beat the time made by Lecomte, that he offered to match him either against that horse or against his record of 7:26. After-some negotiation, a match was made for \$20,000, Lexington to beat the fastest time at four miles, being 7:26, over the flatiest time at four miles, being 7:25, over the Metairie course, New Orleans. The race came off on Monday, April 2, 1855; Lexington (then four years old by Southern rules, but five years by Northern computation), carrying 103 lbs., or 3 lbs. oxtra, and having Gilpatrick in the saddle. The track had been specially prepared for the race, and the horse was allowed a proposition of the race, and the horse was allowed as the same of the saddle. running start. He made the first mile in 1:471; the second, in 1:521; the third, in 1:511, and the fourth in 1:481—total, 7:191. This record for nineteen years remained unapproached and unapplied until heaten lest Appare at Services by equalled until beaten last August at Saratoga, by weeks afterwards, April 24, 1855, Lexington and Lecomte again encountered each other for the Club Purse of \$1,000, with an inside stake of \$2,500 each, four-mile heats, over the same classic course, and now Lexington obtained a decisive victory, winning the first heat in 7:235, after which Lecomte was drawn. after which Lecomte was drawn. This was Lexington's last race on the turf, his future brilliant honors having to be gained at the stud. It was subsequent to this race that his sight began to fail him, the cause of which his trainer, Mr. Benjamin J. Prior, thus explains: He was pre-paring to give Lexington a four-mile brush, and the latter was put in the stall, as usual, the night before. The negro groom neglected to fasten the door of his stall, and in the night the horse got ont, entered the room where the feed was kept, and gorged himself with it. The horse was given his four-mile brush, and, when he returned to the stable, he was excessively distressed, and came near dying. Mr. Prior at first could not divine the cause, but all was explained when the facts came out of his getting into the feed-room. There can be no doubt that the Montreal House must become a favorito resort of tourists and business men yishing Mon-His eyes were affected by the violent exertion, grew weaker and weaker, until, ultimately, the sight went out, and the old hero became blind. He broke down soon after his race with Lecomte. and Mr. R. J. Alexander purchased him for the stud from Mr. Ten Broeck for \$15,000. Many of the former gentleman's friends remonstrated with him for giving such an enormous price, as it was then considered, for a broken-down racer, untried at the stud. But that far-seeing turiman replied, "that the time would come when he would sell one of the despised horse's produce for more money than he had given for the sire;" and this prophecy was realized when he sold Norfolk to Mr. Theodore Winters, of California, for \$15,001, or one dollar more than he had originally given for the old horse. From his loins have sprung a long and illustrious line of ris may always be heard of at the Club turf monarchs; his blood "nicking" happily House. with that of every other cross, native or imported, but its union with that of Glencoe is, perhaps, its crowning glory? Space would fail to enumerato all his renowned decendants, but among them are Norfolk, Asteroid, Idlawild, Lightning, Lancaster, Harry Bassett, Kingfisher, Kentucky, Baywood, Bayonet, Daniel Boone, Preakness, Foster, Tom Bowling, Wanderer, and many others; The name of Lexington will be forever green in the annals of the American turf.

### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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C. T. Dundas-The Rules rend: "5. All balls delivered to the bat which are sent in over the striker's head, or on the ground in front of the home base, &c., &c., shall be considered unfair balls. 6. Should the playe who delivers the ball to the bat fail to deliver to the striker fair balls, the umpire must call one on each third unfair ball delivered," &c.

ARCADE SALOON-There is no opportunity at present. Try Hamilton, we think you would be better pleased there.

J. T., Chatham.-You take another one for his nob.

M. deL., Windsor,—Rarus had a record of 2:28] last year.

### CHALLENGES.

TORONTO, July 18, 1875.

would try and make people believe they are, I can assure them that if they will put up which, however, he paid forfeit, as he was entered for the Great Post Stake, for all ages, ran ever the Metairie course, April 1, 1854. In this stake ridden by Henri Meichon, he represented Kentiocky, while Lecomto, by Boston out of Reel with Abo in the suddle, appeared as the champion of Mississippi; Highlander, by imp. Glencoe out of Castanet, as the representative of Alabama; and Arrow (ridden by Glipatrick), by Boston out will shoot against any man in Canada for out less than one hundred dollars a side. I and Arrow (ridden by Gilpatrick), by Boston out will shoot against any man in Canada, Canaof Jeannetteau, for Louisiana. The course was heavy, but all kinds of tracks were alike to Lexty-five double rises. for one hundred or five ty-five double rises, for one hundred or five hundred dollars a side; I will furnish all the pigeons free if the challenge is accepted by any one not living in Toronto to have the match shot here, I will shoot with one ounce and a quarter of shot, and allow any one accepting my challenge the privilege to shoct with one ounce and a half of shot; or, I will make a match to shoot at twenty-six single and twelve pairs of double rises, all from ground traps, twenty one yards rise, traps ten yards apart; the editor of this paper can act as stakeholder and name a referee, or any other good man can be stakeholder. Now, if any party wants a match let them send halfforfeit to the editor of this paper, and give me one week's notice before the match, and I dock, 1. Ompho-m. Scorers—M. Tinker and E. M. Durgin.

-James Ward, Champion Shot of Canada.

A BOLD DEFI. — A TORONTO BOY WILL BE BACKED FOR A \$1,000 TO ROW ANY MAN IN ONTARIO.

To Sporting Times :--

I will back the boy Hanlon, of Toronto, for from one hundred up to one thousand dollars a side to row against any man in Onta-rio a two mile race in best and best boats, in two weeks notice. Any one wishing to accept this challenge can notify me, and I will meet them at the Sporting Times Office and draw up articles.

JAMES WARD. Toronto, July 14, 1875.

A Good Horel.-One of the pleasantest city hotels in the Dominion is the Montreal House, situated on Custom House Square, Montreal. It has a frontage of 180 feet on the Square and 120 on Commissioner's Street, commanding a splendid view of the St. Lawrence, for miles above and below Victoria Bridge. It is elegantly furnished throughout,

of tourists and business men visiting Mon-

Boors and Snoes .- Pedestrians will see by an advertisement in to-day's paper that they can procure Running Shoes in Toronto, and, from specimens shown to us, we would consider them equal to the American make, while the cost is only about one-half.

BROCKTON C. UB HOUSE—This popular road house having nicently come into the hands of Mr. Harry Church, has been entirely refitted, and is now one of the neatest and most pleasant places of call on the road. Good stabling is attached, and the careful trainer, Ike Har

Business Chance.—In our advertising columns to day will be found a chance such as is not met with more than once in a life time to go into the livery business. The re-putation of the "Bond" stables is favorable Monarchist, Acrobat, Judge Cartis, Vauxhall, throughout the Dominion; the locality very central; and the faculties unsurpassed.

> A gentleman of this city has proposed to make a match wherein he offers to back a pedestrian to run a quarter of a mile on the half-mile track while any race horse, carrying 145 lbs., runs a half mile, for a hundred or

MR. GOODRICH AND THE HORSE .. BODINE.

Mr. H. C. Goodrich, of Chicago, is the fortunate owner of a horse that is regarded as one of the very best that is now on the trotting course, and he has won every race in which he has been entered this season. This being the case, it would be a perfect godsend to the gamblers and blacklegs that so often Bidgeiy, not out Robins, b Bains pollute the race-course with their presence if they could buy off Mr. Goodrich, and have it understood in advance by the ring that his

### BASE BALL.

QUELPH vs. LYNN, MASS.

The following is the score of the decisive game played at the Watertown, N.Y. tournament on July 6 between the Maple Leaf of Guelph, Ont., and the Live Oak of Lynn, Mass. :-

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The Guelph Champions think of using the grounds of the Athletics, of St. Catharines, on which to play a base ball match with the Hartfords or Bostons.

All Base Ball Clubs claiming the Junior Cham pionship of Ontario are requested to communicato with the Sporting Times stating what om-blems they have, and on what conditions they hold them.

The Clippers beat the Star of the West at Toronto on the 10th inst., by a score of 28

The St. Lawrence Club of Kingston beat the Maple Leaf of Guelph (the champions) on Saturday, at Kingston, by a score of 8 to 2, in twelve innings. There were twenty-one whitewashes during the game—11 to Guelph and 10 to Kingston. This is the most remarkable game of ball over played in Canada. The full score has not come to hand.— Contrary to the general impression, the Maple Leaf Club does not lose its right to fly the champion flag by the result of this game, as championship games are only played on the grounds of the champion club, therefore if the Kingston boys want to wrest the title from the Guelphites, they will have to "come West.Ju

and is under the supervision of the veteran manager of the old Albion, L. W. Decker, been relieved. been relieved.

The Dundas juniors aspire to the junior championship of Ontario, and would like to have a fly at any youngsters who think the former are not able to maintain the position they have assumed.

### CRICKET.

On Monday the Toronto cricketers played the Detroit Peninsulars on the grounds of the former and were badly beaten as, will be seen by the following score :----

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Young, c Oscar, b Greenfield

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THE INTER-COLLEGIATE REGATTA.

SARATOGA, N.Y., July 18 .- The signal for the four Freshman crows-Corn Il. Harvard, Brown, and Princeton—to rally was given about 11:80, and exactly at noon the start the only one to announce its programme. In was made, Cornell going the first indo at an addition to above, we suppose Mr. Boyle will even beautiful stroke of about 38 and 34 to have his Colt Stake trotted at Hamilton in arrow. Princeton led on the first inde, but the arrows beautiful together fill the reached are described in the same beautiful together fill the reached arrow. Princeton led on the first nule, but the crows kept well together till they reached the last mile, when Princeton and Harvard made some bad steering and Brown also got a little unsteady. On the last nule Cornell kept up her stroke admirably, increasing in to a spurt of about 86 or 88. All spurted as they approached the finish. Harvard lessening her distance somewhat, and coming in less than a length behind Cornell, who had won the race in 17 mms. 224 sees., animast won the race in 17 mms. 221 secs., analst the wildest enthusiasm. The Cornell crew as they came ashere were picked up and car-ried on the shoulders of their friends along the front of the stand, amid enthusiastic shouting. The ladies caught the contagion and waived their parasols and handkerchiefs. The race was a beautiful one, not a foul occurring or being claimed by either of the crews. The time is just a minute better than last year, when Princeton beat Yale by just the same distance that Harvard was beaten

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NEW RACING ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the moment of closing our forms, received intimations of three meetings, vi Sound, &c., &c., the prospects are very that-tering for a lively campaign. Managers comtemplating giving Races this Fall should, on general principles, claim their dates at once.

## HORSE NOTES.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

DEATH OF A FINE TROTTER - Roofer well-known roadster in Chicago, that has trotted a half-mile in 1:101, and valued at \$5,000, fell into a ditch a few days age, by ke his leg, and was ordered to be shot by the owner. Cause of the accident a drume n driver.

CUTTING DOWN TIME.-Mr. Penisten chestnut gelding Grafton, is giving a good account of himself in his Michigan campa. His 2:221 at Kalamazoo, on the 30th out. places him in the front rank of trouver horses. Mr. C. L. Railey's bay gelding to a field (form rly Bedford), went the first in 2.241, and Grafton took the last the 2:211-2:241-2:25. Both are Kent ... horses.

This is the way that a brilliant description writer on one of the London dames spoke Doncaster, the winner of the Ascot ...
He grasped the sward with his fore in t if he were about to vault skyward, and flung his hand legs from him with the f of a catapult." We thought that we these things pretty well in this country. we now must confess that London is ahead of us. There is no one among capable of describing a race with such gratpower.

A THREE LEGOED COLT .- Mr. A. Loomes, of Iowa, is the owner of a three legged colt, fooled on Sunday night, 2.1 ult. The left fore leg is the one that is most ing. In other respects his coltamp is perfect ly formed, large size, strong and heartny lits mother seems very much discouraged and appears to view it with much of contempt and disgust, and seems perfectly willing that any one may do as they please with it.

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### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. T. Dundas-The Rules read: "5. All balls delivered to the bat which are sent in over the striker's head, or on the ground in front of the home base, &c., &c., shall be con-sidered unfair balls. 6. Should the player who delivers the ball to the bat fail to deliver to the striker fair balls, the umpire must call one on each third unfair ball delivered," &c.

ARCADE SALOON—There is no opportunity at present. Try Hamilton, we think you would be better pleased there.

J. T., Chatham.-You take another one for his nob.

M. deL., Windsor.—Rarus had a record of

defeated for the championship of Canada.

Thuck.—The pool should be divided in the same proportions as the main stake.

Another Poisoning Case.—The cowardly and rascally dosing of Wright & Norcross' black stallion Lothair, previous to Wednes-day's race, July 1, at Mystic Park, almost resulted in the death of the horse Wadnesday Several veterinarians examined Lothair on Thursday, and were of opinion that croton oil did the work. The stallion is valued at \$15,000, and the owners keenly feel the injury to the animal. His mouth of his horse, and in the enjoyment of the and throat were raw and greatly inflamed on sport for its own sake. The influence of such Thursday, and he was unable to swallow any thing. It is thought that the oil was dropped into Lothair's water bucket, as a stable boy who drank of the water therein was attacked with symptoms similar to those no-

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cept this challenge can notify me, and I will meet them at the Sportisc Times Office and draw up articles.

JAMES WARD.

Toronto, July 14, 1875.

A Good Horke.—One of the pleasantest city hotels in the Dominion is the Montreal

by an advertisement in to-day's paper that they can procure Running Shoes in Toronto, and, from specimens shown to us, we would consider them equal to the American make,

Business Chance.—In our advertising columns to day will be found a chance such as is not met with more than once in a life time to go into the livery business. The reputation of the "Bond" stables is favorable throughout the Dominion; the locality very central; and the faculties unsurpassed.

A gentleman of this city has proposed to make a match wherein he offers to back a pedestrian to run a quarter of a mile on the half-mile track while any race horse, carrying 145 lbs., runs a half-mile, for a hundred or

### MR. GOODRICH AND THE HORSE BODINE.

Mr. H. C. Goodrich, of Chicago, is the fortunate owner of a horse that is regarded as one of the very best that is now on the trotting course, and he has won every race which he has been entered this season. This being the case, it would be a perfect godsend to the gamblers and blacklegs that so often pollute the race-course with their presence, if they could buy off Mr. Goodrich, and have it understood in advance by the ring that his horse would not be driven to win. But all 2.281 last year. it understood in advance by the ring that his Washington, Watertown, N. Y.—The horse would not be driven to win. But all Marie Leaf Club of Guelph have never been attempts of that kind have been failures, and Mr. Goodrich and his driver remain proof against all their blandishments. At Jackson, where the horse could not possibly win more than \$750, he was approached by a Chicago party who offered him \$2,000 to throw the race. At Grand Rapids he was also approached, but it was of no avail. Mr. Goodrich believes that he can own a good horse and trot him in races without becoming any the less an honest man; consequently, whenever Bodine starts in a race, he goes to win if he can. Mr. Goodrich never buys a pool or makes a bet either directly or indirectly, and he looks for his reward in the honest winnings

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Shuggles.—It is probable that Col. Russell's stallon Smuggler will be withdrawn from the stud early in the present month. against Billy Platter and Ella Madden. All and go into training for some of the late fall of the heats were fast, the first being the best races.

grounds of the Athletics, of St Cath of thich to play a base-ball match, with the Hartfords or Bostons.

All Base Ball Chus claiming the Junier Cham pionship of Ontario are requested to co anuncate with the Sporting Times stating what omblems they have, and on what conditions they hold them.

The Chippers beat the Star of the West at Toronto on the 10th mst., by a score of 28

The St. Lawrence Club of Kingston beat the Maple Leaf of Guelph (the champions) on Saturday, at Kingston, by a score of 3 to 2, in twelve innings. There were twenty-one whitewashes during the game—11 to Guelph and 10 to Kingston. This is the most re-markable game of ball over played in Canada. The full score has not come to hand.— Contrary to the general impression, the Maple Leaf Club loes not lose its right to fly the champion flag by the result of this game, as championship games are only played on the grounds of the champion club; therefore if the Kingston boys want to wrest the title from the Guelphites, they will have to "come West

Leary, of the London Tecumseh's, has been relieved.

The Dundas juniors aspire to the junior championship of Ontario, and would like to have a fly at any youngsters who think the former are not able to maintain the position they have assumed.

### CRICKET.

On Monday the Toronto cricketers played the Detroit Peninsulars on the grounds of the former and were badly . den as will be seen by the following score

TORONTO. 1st Innings. Liddell, b Armstrong Oscar, b Armstrong 2nd Innings. ran out -b White b White . 17 Greenfield, b Armstrong Totten, c Oscar, b White c Irvine, White Stotesbury, run out Gamble, not out Spragge, b Armstrong h White c White, b Armstrong White Heward, b Armstrong Baines, b Armstrong o Ridgely, b White Campbell, c Edgar, b Arm-7 strong
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On Tuesday the Peninsulars went to Lon don and beat the eleven of that city in the first innings with a score of 119 to 47.

On the same day the Yorkville club beat the Junior Gu.lph club in one innings, the score standing, Yorkville 112, Guelph 98.

A HANDSOME ACTION.—At a match for \$500 side, at Titusville, Pa., on July 1, between Henry Harley's Greeley and Archie Johnson's Lady Johnson, the former, driven by Kelly, was the winner, after a hot race of five heats, and the owner of Greeley was so well pleased with the result, that he made his driver the present of \$250 at the close of the race.

The new trotting track at Brockville, was opened to the public on "Dominion Day," 1st inst. There was a magnificent turn-out of the real substantial citizens, and many visitors from distant points. This is as it should be. Let this vigorous young associa-tion set to work and arrange an attractive programme for a grand meeting in the fall. Liberal purses and good management are always popular, and are certain to" draw."

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GLADIATEUR.-A paragraph has been guing the rounds of the American press, to the effect that this celebrated French stallion had been purchased and brought to this country by a gentleman of Illurois. This is not so Gladiateur is still in England, but is in the sale-list.

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LADY STAR. - Mr. Van Noss' bay mare Lady Star, is making quite a reputation for herself in her Western trip. At East Sag-inaw last week she won 2:37 race, making the splendal time 2:241 in the second and

SALE OF BIBARIBA.-Mr. D. J. Bannatyne

Mr. Hallock, on Dominion Day, drove his mure to Arkona from Forest and from Forest to Arkona as many times as would make 100 miles in 14 hours and 45 minutes. The mare he drove was the three-quarter bred mare no drove was the three-quarter breat. British Splendor, aged six years, is sixteen hands high, and was bred by Mr. Hebel Rawlings, of Ebsanquet. The read was rough and hilly, and the weight of the vehicle and driver was three hundred and tharty five pounds. Many bets were made. Mr. Halleck won \$100.

Company for three years for £7,500; the Company guaranteeing to insure the horse's life for £10,000.

NEW HORSE DISEASE IN KENTUCKY .- Tho Greening (Ky.) Independent says, that from various portions of the county we learn that a new disease, fatal in its nature, is provalent among horses, several farmers having

been made between Messrs. Lou Morris and Ham Brock, the conditions of which are that the community, and in consideration for the Mr. Brock's brown gelding, Honest Billy, safety of its members, the matter can no shall trot a two-mile, and repeat race against longer be kept a secret. a speedy colt, owned by Mr. Morris; Billy Knowing the existing to a wagon, and the colt to go under saddle, and Mr. Brock to have one hand tied behind him, and drive his horse with the other

was proken, and the plaintiffs claimed that the leg had been broken by the fault of the defendant, who denied this, and claimed that the horse had injured himself by kicking against an anvil. To jury her to have attributed the injury to the cheeks as or fault of the blacksmith.

A First Verming at the content of the facts of the BITE OF A HORSE.

A FINE YEARLING. In commenting on Mr. A. J. Alexander's recent site, the Ken-tucky Live Stock Record says: "The finest yearling we have ever seen exposed in a sale ring in America, was the bay colt by Lexington, out of imp Britannia 4th, which was secured by Mr. M. H. Sanford, for \$4,000. We learn that it is the intention of Mr. Sanford to enter him in the English Derby and tacked deceased, knocked him down, and

of Nevada, were shipped on last Saturday to his master, Mr. Horsley, who struck the

A SLUMBERING VOLCANO.

A PLANK BETWEEN HUNDERDS OF PEOPLE AND DESTRUCTION.

Little did the hundreds of persons who assembled at Mutchmor Park to witness the races on the 24th of May, and the foot-race on Saturday last, know that they were standing on the verge of the crater of a volcano, which at any moment might burst into erup-tion and scatter death and destruction on every hand. Most of those who visited the hm cold his chestnut horse Bibakiba, 6 years lold, by Colossus, dam Velma, by Vincent by the judges. A portion of the lower storey is generally at race times occupied as a Montreal, his former owner. He intends him to be used as a saddle horse and hunter. parts, the one separated from the others by a fragile wooden partition, full of cracks and knot holes, &c. The upper portion is as most people know, occupied by the general public, and the latter will be somewhat startled to learn that on the last two occasions they have been standing over several tons of gunpowder ! with but a dry and not over strong floor between them and certain death. The floor aforesaid is full of cracks, and between one of the steps in the stand and the next DONCASTER.—Th. horse, who was purchased from Mr. Merry by his trainer, R. Peck, after winning the Gold Cup and Alexandra Plate, for the large price of £10,000, has been leased by him to the Cobham Stud Company for three years for £7 500 the there is an intercise of at least two inches, eternity by the inadvertant dropping of a spark through one of the cracks mentioned. Moreover, the stand is as dry as tinder, and would take but little to ignite it. Then, again, upon an occasion such as the 24th of May, when cigars and pipes are going in full blast in the drinking place, the danger of fire is very great, and to think of the fearful conlent among horses, several farmers having lost valuable horses by it. Messrs. Brown & Reid lost one horse last week. The disease is said to act something in the nature of a fit, the horse generally dying while the fit is on, suffering greatly. As yet we have learned of no remedy, nor of any being tried.

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On Wednesday, 16thult., Mr. T. H. Oldman held an inquest at Bloyton, near Gainsboro, on the body of James Adams Taylor, a married man, 35 years of age, in the employ of tacked deceased, knocked him down, and St. Leger, and, if he proves promising, will while on the ground seized him by the right send him over to England.

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DEATH OF A VETERA JOCKEY.—Thomas Meltodson, a celebrated professional in his day, the do uthe 14th ult, at Norton, near Malton, at the ripe age of eighty-six. He said that he ripe age of eighty-six. He show as ready to ship, but being a little for the professional in that the was to be sent down as soon Malton, at the ripe age of eighty-six. He said the was ready to ship, but being a little for the professional in that the was to the professional in that the was could leave her caff. In a few weeks are at the first produced by the constant lies of intoxing the purses in the 19th was ready to ship, but being a little for the professional in that the ripe age of eighty-six. He most such that he was to be sent down as soon Malton, at the ripe age of eighty-six. He most such that he was to be sent down as soon Malton, at the ripe age of eighty-six. He most such that he was to be sent down as soon Malton, at the ripe age of eighty-six. He most such the second the such that he was ready to ship, but being a little such the standay of the constant use of intoxing the profession

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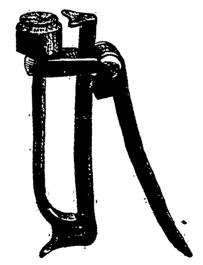
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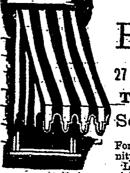
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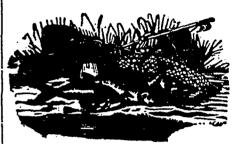
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A NOVII MAPCH. A singular match has been made between Messrs. Lou Morris and Ham Brock, the conditions of which are that Mi Brock's brown gelding. Honest Billy, shall trot a two mile, and repeat race against a specify colt, owned by Mr. Morris; Billy to a warron, and the colf to no mile, saidle. to a wagon, and the colt to go under saddle, and Mr. Brock to have one hand tied behind him, and drive his horse with the other

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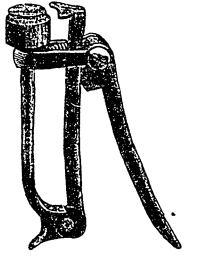
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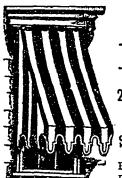
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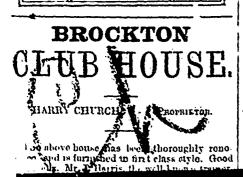
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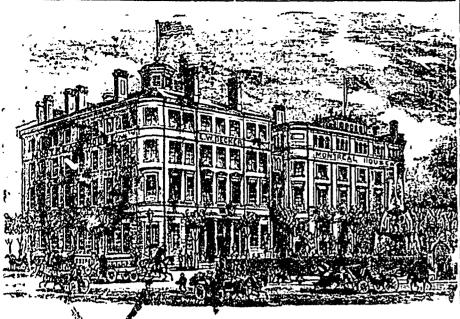
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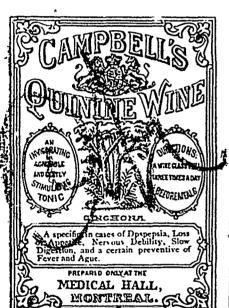
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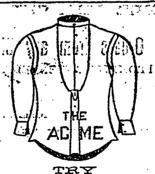
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