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WASHINGTON RACES.

THIRD DAY.

May 20 .- Purse \$300, for all ages, to carry 100 lbs; one mile.

W B Babcock's o c Egypt, 5 yrs, by Planet, Scot and, dam by Wagner, 100 lbs. 2
B Cathcart, Jr's bg Kadi, aged, by Lexington, dam Katona, 100 lbs. 3

Time-1:47.

Same Day .- Purse \$500, for all ages ; two

H Quickfall's b c Leader, 4 yrs, by Learning-dam by Oliver, 114 lbs. 2
Wilson & Co's br c Deuver, 4 yrs, by Panlico,
dam Young Utilla, 108 lbs. 5 Eulister, Fairy Queen, and Jack Trigg unplaced!

Timo-3:19.

Same Day.—Purse \$350, a consolution handicap for ages that had run and not won during the meeting; one mile and a half.

Joe Donahue's b h Cariboo, 6 yrs, by Lexing-

Nottie B not placed. Time-2:471.

Same Day .- Match \$100; half a mile. M Byrnes' ch e King Bee, by Hamburg, dam dam by Joa: Stoner, 97 lbs......

Time-0:541.

- Same Day .- Purse \$600, a handicap hurdle race for all ages; two miles, over eight hurdles. Revolver, dam Annie U, 145 lbs.......

Time-4:023.

RACING AT CINCINNATI, O.

CHESTER PARE, May.24-Purse \$150, for all ages; \$50 to second; one mile.

T.J. Megibben's b ! Novity, & yrs, by Learning. D V Johnson's br h Grenoble, 4 yrs. by Bay-Enapsack, Evar, Vinagrette, Pather Ryan, and Grashopper not placed.

Time-1:49.

Same Day .- The Ohio Derby Stakes, for threeyear-olds, at \$25 cach, p p, with \$500 added; the second to receive \$100; twenty-four sucscribers rone mile and a half.

D'Swigert's b v Bombay, by Planet, dam Nora, by Sovereign, 100 lbs.
J Pauk's br o Harry Hill, by Virgil, dam Lork, Miss Morgan, by imp Yorkshire, 100 lbs. . 2 Grit, Learningtonian, Minnie G Morgan, and

Malmistic nor placed. Time-2:46.

Same Day .- Purse \$850, for all ages; \$50 to second: mile licats.

J'C Murphy's br e Bob Woolley, 4 3rz, by Trainington, dam Item, by bexington, 104 168....

P M West's ch e Preston, by Planet, dam by Vandal, dam Liza Davis, 101 lbs.. 3 3 rd R M Anderson's ch h Brakesman, 5 yrs, by Jack Malone, dam Capitola, 110 lbs 4 J A Grinstead's ch c Kuapsack. 3 yrs, by War Dance, dam Sue Dougherty, 100 lbs*dis

Time-3427, 3:441, 3:491. *Bolted and threw jockey.

Same Day.—Cincinnati Ladies' Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$20 entrance, p p; association to add \$250; second horse to have \$50; closed with 10 nominations; value, \$630; threequarters of a mile.

Green Clay's b f Glonella, by Glenelg, dam dam Seguin, 83 lbs.....

T J Nichols' ch c Glimmer, by Glenelg, dam

Time--1:20.

May 26.—Purse \$150, for all ages: second horse to have \$50. Three-quarters of a mile.

A.B.Lowis & Co's ch! Lady Chipper, 3 yrs, by Hunter's Lexington, dam Carrie Crosby, 97 lbs John Funck's b h St. George. 6 yrs, by War

Dance, dam by Knight of St George, 114 lts Im Platuer's b h Larry Hart, 5 yrs, by Plauet,

James A Grinstend's bs Phocoo Mayflower, 4 yrs, by Phaeton, dam Cicily Jopson, 101 lbs 0

J Rodegap's ch c Evaz, 4 yrs, by Hurrah, dam Owner's Father Ryan, by Vandal, dam Rosslind Spangler & Co's b g Jack Hurkaway, 5 yrs, by

Knighthood, dam Penelope, 1071bs.... D V Johnson's br e Glenoble, 4 yrs, by Baywood, dam Lute, 104 lbs.....dr

Time-1:172.

Same Day.—Burnet House Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$25 each, pp; Burnet House to add \$500; second horse to receive \$100; closed with thirty nominations; value, \$1,250; mile heats.

D Swigert's b c Bombay, by Plauet, dam Nora, by imp Sovereign, 100 1bs. . . . 1 2 1
William T Linci's b c Grit, by Melbourne, Jr, dam Wagonette, by Wagner, 100 lbs 0 1 2 John Fanck's br a Mary Hill, by Virgil, dam Lark, by Lexington, 100 lbs..... G W Stewart & Co's ch c Malmistic, by Planet, dam Alica Jones, by Glencov. 97 lbs...... 0 4ro
TJ Megibben's cb g Goldsberg, by Lexington, dam Alice Jones, by Glencoe,

97.1bs. Cadawallader & McFadden's gr c Lins-John C Breckenridge, dam Charet, by Bonnie Scotland, 97 lbs..... 0 7ro John Rodogap's b'f Lady Mack, by Hurrah, dem Louise, by Rovolver, 97 lbs..... dis

Time-1:472, 1:452, 1:472. Same Day.-Perse \$250, for all ages; second

horse to linve \$50. Two miles. J C Murphy's b c Bob Woolley, 4 yis, by Leamington, dam Item, 101 lbs.
Theo Alloock's chic Camargo, 4 yrs, by Van-

Time-3:447. May 27.-Purse \$400, for all ages : second

Same Day.-Consolation Purse, \$200, for beaten horses, with allowances; second horse to have \$50. Mile heats. Ira Platner's b h Larry Hart, 5 yrs, by Planet, dam Nora (Hafferty and Swim) 1 3 1
James A Grinstead's ch f Goldmine, 4 yrs,
by Australian, dam Income. 2 1 2
T J Alc(ibben's ch f Eaglet, 3 yrs, by

John C Breckfuridge, dam Molly Stark 4 4 ro Samuel J Salvers by I Minnie T Morgan, by Enquirer, dam Aurora Raby......dis

Timo-1:472, 1:491, 1:491.

*Stumbled and throw rider.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MEETING.

Baltimone, May 23-Purse and sinke 5300 for unidens of all ages; entrance, \$15 each, to go to the second horse, three-quarters of a mile.

A D Brown's ch h Austral, 6 yrs, by Australian, dam Coral, 116 lbs.

C W Medinger's ch f Emma G, 3 yrs, by Bay Dick, dam by Joé Stoner, 30 lbs.

George Longstaff's imp b f Yorkshire Lass, 3 Jrs, by King of Trumps, dam Ronb, 87 lbs 3 Probability, Sangara, Gath, Wateroe, and Lula B not placed.

Time-1:26.

Same Day—Chesapeake Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, at 350 cach, pp, with \$500 added; the second to receive \$100; closed with eighteen nominations; one mile and a quarter.

P Lorillard's b f Pera, by Leamington, dam ington, dam Ecliptic, 107 lbs

E E Clabaugh's b f Emily, by Vauxhall, dam Heatherbell, 107 lbs

Time-2:261. Same Day-Handicap Sweepstakes for fouryear olds, at \$50 each, h f, only \$10 if declared ont, with \$500 added; the second to receive \$100; closed with nineteen nominations, of which one declared out; mile heats

O Bowie's ch c Ore Kuob, by Dickens, dam

Learnington, dam Nemesis, 111 lbs ... 3 4
P Lorillard's br c'James A, by Learnington, dam Maiden, 103 lbs... 2 ds
M Jordan & Co's bre Leader, by Learning-

ton, dam Jessie Dixon, 99 lbs...... C.1s Time-1:511, 1.551.

Samo Day-Purso \$525, a steepleciase for all ages that had never won a steerlechase; \$400 to first, 75: to second, 50 to third, about a mile and a half over a fraction of the regular course.

W Cottrill's b b Col Nelligan, ō yrs, by Harry of the West, dam Ernestine, 154 lbs.
C Reed's ch h Warlike, 6 yrs, by War Dance, dam by Capt Beard, 156 lbs.
H Gaffuey's gr e Bill Munday, 4 yrs, by Rogers, dam by Engineer, 148 lbs.

dani by Engineer, 148 lbs...... 3 Calvert and Weasel fell and not placed.

No official time.

May 21 .- Sweepstakes for three-year-olds that did not win in their two-year-old form, at \$25 each p p, with \$500 added, of which the second received \$100; colts to carry 100 lbs; fillies and geldings 97 lbs.; closed with twenty nine nominstions ; one mile. P Lorillard's b f Pera, by Learnington, dam

Maggie B B, 107 lbs.... P Lorillard's b g Shirley, by Luxington, dam Miss Carter, 107 lbs.

T B & W R Davis' ch f May D, by Enquirer, dam Florac, 107 lb.....

W R Babcock's ch h Oxmore, 5 yrs, by Bay Pat Malloy, dam Yellow Bird, 106 lbs..... Cariboo and Paladin not placed.

Timo - 2:42.

Same Day .- Purse 8700, for all ages , maidens allowed, if three ye rs old, 3 lbs; four years old 7 lbs, five years and upwards, 12 lbs; mile

Time-1:474, 1:49.

Baurinone, Mp. May 25- Selling race; purse of \$400 to the first horse, and 100 to the second

E Λ Clabaugh's b h Piccolo, 5 yrs, by Concord.

Jos Donaliue s ch c New York, 4 yrs, by Planet; dam Hester, 91 lbs. Wilson & Co's b c Jack Trigg, 4 yrs, by Lightning, dam Sallie Morgan, 98 lbs; 9750 Time-3:11.

Same Day-Preakness Stakes, for three-year olds, \$50 each, p p; club to add \$1,000, of which 200 to second horse. Value \$2,150; one mile and a half.

P Lorillard's b g Shirley, by Lexington, dam

King Lear, dam Fanny Washington, 110 lbs 2 Doswell & Cammack's b c Algerine, by Ab-del-Ladir, dam Nina, by Boston, 110 lbs 3 D J Crouse's b a Compliment, by Revolver,

Geo L Louillard's (John Hunter's) br c Ambush, by Australian, dam Dolly Morgan,

110 lbs

Darton & Slatton's (Thomas W Doswell's) ch c Jenifer, by Abd-el-Kadir, dam Rosa, by Star Davis, 110 los. George L Lorillard's (John Hunter's) ch c Sun

burst, by Planet, dain Betty Ward, !10 lbs. Time-2:44}.

Same Day-Compensation Parso, \$500 to the first horse, and 100 to the second. Horses that had not started during the meeting, I lbs extra; winners of one race during the meeting, 5 lbs extra; of two races, 7 lbs extra. Horses beaten once, allowed 3 lbs; twice, allowed 5 lbs. Mile

D McDaniels' ch e Willie Burke 4 yrs, by Baywood, dam Katinka, 105 ibs George Longstaff s bik e libadmanthus, 4

yrs, by Learnington, dam Nemesis, 105 lbs W P Birch's b c Waterce, 3 yrs, by Prus-sian, dam by Charley Ball, 87 lbs.... 3 3 rd D J Gronse's ch c Probability, 4 yrs. by 2d:s Hurrah, dam by Revolver, 105 lbs.... Time-1:461. 1:48, 1:514.

Same Day-Hurdle handicap, purse of \$400 to the first, 75 to the second, and 50 to the third. Entrance free, one mile and three-quarters over seven hurdles.

A D Brown's b h Coronet, 6 vrs, by Jonesboro . dam Garland, 155 los Taylor's ch h Warlik, 6 vo., tv War Dance.

William Mulloy's oh flady Veta, by Veto, dam Julia Howard ... Time-1:46.

Same Day .- Handicap Purse of \$600, for all horses that have run during the meeting, of which \$100 to second. One mile and a half.

Planet, 90 lbs..... Time-2:421.

Same Day.-Purse \$1,000. for all ages ; \$800 to first, 200 to second; muden allowances; if three years, 3 lbs; if four years, 7 lbs, if five years and upward, 12 lbs. I we mile heats.

E A Clainugh's ch c Vist r 4 yrs, by Vaux hall, dam Hentherbell, 108 hbs. 1 1
D McDaniel's ch c Joe Corns, 4 yrs, by Australian, dam Betty Ward, 108 ibs...... 2 3
John F Chamberlin's b h The Hoazer, 5 yrs.

by War Dance, dam Lass of Sidney, 111 Jerome P Wilson's b g Thomas O'Neil, 5 yrs, by Lightning, dam Zingara, 111 lbs... dis W W Yates ch h Hartland, aged, by Australian, dam by Yorkshire, 118 lbs..... dis

Time-5.11, 3.43. Same Day .- Grand Steeplechase Post Stakes,

of \$50 each, h f; club to add \$700 for first, 100 for second, 75 for third. About two miles and a half over a regular steeple course. AD Brown's b h Coronet, 5 yrs, by Jones-

Time not taken.

*Bolted at first jump, and refused to procoed.

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TROTTING AT ST. JOHN, N. B.

Moscenath Park was never favored with finer weather than that of the 24th. The attendance numbered nearly 2,000, and the track was in very time condition. the improvements on the back strotch being much advanced. The 40 trot was a rare race, the excitement at times with both drivers and spectators reaching fever heat. The summary follows :--

MOOSEFATH May 24, 1876. - \$150, for three minute horses 380, 30, 20,

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J.E. Burnhain Hollt n. g. Baker 554 dr To a 2 H 2 H, 2 H, 2 H, 2 H, 2 H,

James A Grinstead's en f Mahur, by Gilroy, dam Seguin, 83 lbs.

T J Nichols' ch c Glimmer, by Glenelg, dam Time--1:20. May 26.—Parse \$150, for all ages; second horse to have \$50. Three quarters of a mile. A.B Lowis & Co's ch f Lady Chipper, 3 yrs, by Hunter's Lexington, dam Carrio Crosby, 97 Spangler & Co's b g Jack Harkaway, 5 yrs, by Time-1:172. Samo Day.—Burnet House Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$25 each, p p; Burnet House to add \$500; second horse to receive \$100; closed with thirty nominations; value, \$1,250; mile D Swigert's be Bombay, by Plauet, dam
Nora, by imp Sovereign, 100 1bs...... 1 2 1
William T Linck's be Grit, by Melbourne,
Jr., dam Wagonette, by Wagner, 100 1bs 0 1 2
John Funck's br c Mary 12ill, by Virgil,
dam Lark, by Lexington, 100 lbs...... 2 3ro
G W Stewart & Co's ch c Malmistic, by
Planet, dam Alice Jones, by Glencoo,
97 lbs...... 0 4ro Time-1:472, 1:452, 1:472.

Time-3427, 3:441, 3:491.

*Bolted and threw jockey.

Same Day.—Purse \$250, for all ages; second norse to have \$50. Two miles. dal, dam Florence Nightingale, 101 lbs 3 Time-3:417. May 27.—Purso \$400, for all ages; second horse to have \$50. Mile heats, three in five.

J C Murphy's br c Bob Woolley, 4 yrs, by Leanington, dam Item. 104 lbs... 1 1 1

R M Anderson's ch h Brakesman, 5 yrs, by Vandal, dam Liza Davis, 110 lbs.. 2 3 2

James A Grinstead's b f Phyllis, 4 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Lass of Sidney, 101 lbs... 3 2 3

Time-1:47, 1:473, 1:481. Same Day.—The Cincinnati Cup, for all ages, \$30 entrance, p.p.; Association to add \$500. Two miles and a half. J'C Murphy's bg War Jig, aged, by War Dance, dam Dixie, by Sovereign, 111 lbs.. 1
IJ McGibben's br i Novity, 4 yrs, by Leaininstenden Novice, 101 lbs. T J McGibben's br i Novity, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Notice, 101 lbs. 2

Samuel J Salyer's b'i Carrie Anderson, 4 yrs, by Phaeten, dam Sallie Anderson, 101 lbs. 3

Ewalt & Swiney's ch i Emma Cobb, 4 yrs, by Planet, dam Cordelin, 101 lbs. 0

F Lloyd's b g Captain Hutchinson, aged, by Voucher, dam Alice Zoro, 111 lbs. 0

Dennis McCarty's ch g Weatherby, 4 yrs, by Planet, dam Westherwitch, 101 lbs. 0

Time—4:87%. Time-4:37}.

Walter A Dennis' han Crustin, 4 Vis. 10 John C Brockinridge, dam Molly Stark 4 4 ro Samuel J Salvers br f Minute T Morgan, by Enquirer, dam Aurora Raby.....dis Time-1:472, 1:191, 1:491.

*Stumbled and throw rider.

MAICHAND JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MEETING.

Baltimone, May 23-Purse and stake \$300 for maidens of all ages; entrance, \$15 each, to go to the second horse, three-quarters of a mile. A D Brown's oh h Austral, 6 yrs, by Austra-Probability, Sangara, Gath, Wateroe, and Lula B not placed. Time-1:26.

Same Day-Chesapeake Stakes, for three-year old fillies, at \$50 each. 19 p, with \$500 added the second to receive \$100; closed with eighteen nominations; one mile and a quarter.

P Lorillard's b f Pera, by Leamington, dam Maggie B, 167 lbs

Doswell & Co's ch f Snubeam, Syrs. by Leam-Time-2:261.

Samo Day—Handicap Sweepstakes for four-year-olds, at \$50 each, h f, only \$10 if declared out, with \$500 added; the second to receive \$100; closed with nineteen nominations, of which one declared out; mile heats. O Bowie's ch c Ore Knob, by Dickens, dam Slipper, by Yorkshire, 95 lbs D McDaniel's ch-c Willie Burke, by Bay-

P Lorillard's br c James A, by Learnington, dam Maiden, 103 lbs...... 2 ds

'Time-1:512, 1:553. Same Day-Purse \$525, a steepicchase for

all ages that had never won a stee lecture; \$400 to first, 75 to second, 50 to third; about a inite and a half-over a fraction of the regular course. W Cottrill's b h Col Nelligan, 5 yrs, by Harry

Calvert and Weasel fell and not placed.

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0 750

No official time.

May 24.—Sweepstakes for three year-olds that did not win in their two year-old form, at \$25 each, p p with \$500 added, of which the second received \$100; colts to carry 100 lbs; fillies and geldings 97 lbs; closed with twenty nine nominations; one mile.

P Lorillard's b f Pera, by Learnington, dam

Outcast, Rappahannock, Red Dick colt, Ambush, Sunburst, Surge, Woodland, Virgil, Buff and Blue, Ella Wotton, and Lady Veto not

Time-1:461.

Same Day.—The Baltimore Cup for all ages, at 950 each, h f, with \$1,000 added, of which the second received \$200; the third to save its stake; closed with fearteen nominations; two miles and a quarter.

GL Lorillard's b c Tom Ochiltree, 4 yrs, by

Joe Cerns, Ore Knob, The Honzer, and Osago

Same Day.—Handicap sweepstakes for all ages at \$25 cach, with \$500 added, of which the second horse received \$100; one mile and a half.

W Mulkey's ch m Chiquita, 4 yrs. by Hurrah, dam Sunrise, 105 lbs...... 1

Time-1:471, 1:49.

Bat TIMORE, Mp. May 25—Selling race; purse of \$400 to the first horse, and 100 to the second.

Jos Donahue's ch o New York, 4 yrs, by Planet; Time-3:11.

Same Day-Preakness Stakes, for three-year olds, \$50 each, p p; club to add \$1,000, of which 200 to second horse. Value \$2,150; one mile and a half.

P Lorillard's b g Shirley, by Lexington, dam Doswell & Cammack's b c Algerine, by Ab del-bush, by Australian, dam Dolly Morgan, 110 lbs.

Lartou & Slatton's (Thomas W Doswell's) ch

burst, by Planet, dam Betty Ward, 110 lbs. 8

Time-2:44}.

Same Day - Compensation Purse, \$500 to the first horse, and 100 to the second. Horses that had not started during the meeting, 3 lbs extra; winners of one race during the meeting, 5 lbs extra; of two races, 7 lbs extra. Horses benten once, allowed 3 lbs; twice, allowed 5 lbs. Mile

D McDaniels' ch c Willie Burke, 4 vrs. by Baywood, dam Katinka, 105 lbs George Longstaff s blk c Rhadmanthus, 4

eian, dam by Charley Ball, 87 lbs.... 3 3 ro D J Crouse's ch c Probability, 4 yrs, by Hurrah, dam by Revolver, 105 lbs.... 2dis

Time-1:461. 1:48, 1:511. Same Day-Hurdle handicap, purse of \$400 to the first, 75 to the second, and 50 to the third. Entrance free, one mile and three-quarters,

A D Brown's b h Coronet, 6 yrs, by Jonesboro', dam Garland, 155 lbs
A Taylor's ch h Warlike, 6 yrs, by War Dauce. dain by Captain Board, 152 lbs

Jos Donahue' b li Stanford, aged, by Bay Dick, dam by Scythian, 150 lbs......

Time -3:281. * Fell at last hurdle and rider badly stunned.

May 26. -Purse \$400, for three-year-olds \$350 to first, 50 to second; colts to carry 100 lbs, fillies and geldings allowed 8 lbs; winners of any stake this year 7 lbs extra. One mile.

George Longstaff's br c Freebooter, by Kentucky, dam Felucca

D J Crouse's b c Fraud, by Revolver, dam Skipper
JB & WR Davis' ch f May D, by Enquirer, dam Florac...
D McDaniel's gr f Lulu B, by Plauet, dam dam Trinket.
W Nyches' ch c Hobkirk, by Red Lick, dam by Tar River.

John F Lowis' ch c Darville, 3 yrs, by King
Lear, dam Mary Minor.

T B & W B Davis' ch c Romney, by Curles,

dam Pall

George Laughtaff's lem Chair ... viv. in l'at Malloy, dain Kate Leonard, 105 dbs.

LA Hitchcock's b h Cariboo, 6 yrs, by hex ington, dain Alice Jones, 105 lbs.

W Wynches b c 3 yrs, by Red Dick, dain by Planet, 90 lbs.

Time-2:42}

Same Day. -Purse \$1,000, for all ages : \$400 to first, 200 to second maiden allowances if three years, 3 lbs; if four years, 7 lbs; if five years and upward, 12 lbs. I we mile heats. E A Chibaugh's ch c Viator, 4 yrs, by Vaux hall, dam Heatherbell, 108 lbs Timo-5:41, 3:43.

Samo Day —Grand Steeplechase Post Stakes, of 500 each, h f; club to add 3700 for first, 100 for second, 75 for third. About two miles and a half over a regular steeple course. Time not taken.

Bolted at first jump, and refused to proceed. g to the control of t

Canadian Gurf.

* TROTTING AL ST. JOHN, N. B.

Moosepath Park was morer favored with finer weather than that of the 24th. The attendance numbered nearly 2,000, and the track was in very fine condition, the improvements on the back stretch being much advanced. The '10 trot was a raro race, the excitoment at times with both drivers and spectators reaching fover heat. The summary follows:—

MOOSEPATH DRIVING PARK, St. John, N. B., May 24, 1876.-\$150, for tures minute Lorses. \$80, 30, 20.

B Eastabrooks, Sackville, bg Tiger..... 1 1 1 CW Bell, St John, ch m Lady Mac.... 3 2 2 W T Covil, St John, g g Honest Joo.... 2 4 3 John Bond, St John, ch g Pete Lee..... 4 3 4 D McEvoy, Moosepath, Ek m Kingston

Girl 6 5
R Bunting, St John, b ; Juvenile Knapp 7 7
F Hall, Milltown, br in Eva. . . 5 6
S T Gölding, St John, b in Minne Day. dr Timo-2:517, 2:51, 2:491.

Same Day .- \$200 for 2.40 class. \$125, 50,

A L Slipp, Portland, b m Nellie Thorne 3 1 2 1 1 James Kehoe, St Stophen, bg Ned. 3 2 1 2 2 Time-2:41, 2:13, 2:41, 2:46, 2:131,

RACING AT PETERBORO.

A couple of running races took place at.Peter-boro on the 24th ult. The track was on the road, on the west shores of Little Lake, where a large crowd had congregated to wriness the sport.

PETERBORO, May 24—Running, 8—, half mile heats, 3 in 6.

 Rush & Elliott, O'Tat
 8 4 3

 McKewir & Hogan, Maid
 5 5 6

 No time.

Same Day-Running; 8-, half-mile heats, 2 in 3. D G Henthorne, Minnie Warren..... 1 1

 H Winch, Knight
 4 2

 J Drake, Light Eye
 2 3

 R White, Irish Maid
 3 4

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THE BLACK

A Story of Punchestown Races.

CHAPTER XVIII.

DECITABLE (Continued.)

Her bouldoir was indeed a pleasant change from his barrack-room. He could not but admit that in her society tea seemed a more grateful beverage than brandy and soda; the kinder than the Chief. He's the best old Her boudoir was indeed a pleasant change tones of a pianoforte sweeter than any stable call; and the perfume that pervaded every mittele about her, far more delightful, if less purgent, than that which hung round his returing friend "Benjamin," in the bottom drawer of the wardrobe.

In his wildest moments, however, Bill rever dreamed of making love to her; and it 14 not difficult to understand, than his godher, being no less experienced a person than Mrs. Lushington, was well able to take

eare of herself.
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> fellow in the world! I wasn't sent for. I didn't go on my own account; I went down about Daisy.'

Then he stopped short, afraid of having committed himself, and conscious that at the present crisis of his bre ther-officer's affairs. the less said about them the better.

But who, since the days of Samson, was ever able to keep a secret from a woman resolved to worm it out? As the strong man

"Daisy," she repeated; "do you know anything of Daisy? Tell me all about him. We're so interested, you can't think, and so sorry for his difficulties. I wish I could help him. Is there nothing to be done?"

Touched by her concern for his friend's

welfare, he trusted her at once. "You won't mention it," said he; "Daisy was with me at Kensington to-day. He can't show yet, you know; but still we hope to make it all right in time. He's got a month's leave for the present; and I packed him off, to start by the Irish mail to-night, just before so they can't write, and then say he dosen't

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"Waiter," said the fugitive, while he finished his tea and ordered a glass of curaco, " has Mr. Sullivan been here this morning?"

"Ho did, sur," answered the waiter, with a pleasant grin. "Sure he brought a harse for the muster to see. Five years old, Captain. A clane-bred one, like what ye ride yerself. There's not the aqual of him, they do be braggin', for leppin', in Westmeath an' thim parts where he was trained."

Now Daisy wanted a horse no more than he wanted an alligator. He could neither afford to buy nor keep one, and had two or three of his own that it was indispensable to sell, yet his eye brightened, his spirits rose, with the bare possibility of a deal. He might see the animal, at any rate, he thought, perhaps ride it—there would be others probably to show; he could spend a few pleasant in Delilah's lap, so was Bill in the boudoir of hours in examining their points, dis-Mrs. Lushington. cussing their merits, and interchanging with Mr. Sullivan those brief and pithy remarks, intelligible only to the initiated, which he esteemed the essence of pleasant conversation. Let many other young men, Daisy was bitter with hippomania. He thoroughly enjoyed the humours of a dealer's yard. The horse interested, the owner amused him. He liked the selection, the bargaining, the running up and down, the speculation, and the slang. To use his own words-"He never could resist the rattle of a hat!"

It is no wonder then that "the Captain," I came to see you. He'll keep quiet over as Mr. Sullivan called him, spent his whole there, and people won't know where he is; afternoon at a snug little place within an as Mr. Sullivan called him, spent his whole easy drive of Dublin, where that worthy, answer their letters. Anything to put off the | though not by way of being in the profession, smash as long as possible. One can never inhabitated a clean whitewashed house, with a few acres of marvellously green paddock tell what may turn up."

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'You're a kind friend," she replied ap. and three or four loose boxes, containing norses of various qualities, good, bad, and indifferent. Here, afterflying for an hour or two over the adjoining fields and fences, Daisy, with considerable difficulty, resisted the purchase (on credit) of a worn-out black, a roan with heavy shoulders, and a threeyear old engaged in the following autumn at the Curragh, but afforded their owner perfect satisfaction by the encomiums he passed on their merits, no less than by the musterly manner in which he handled them, at the formidable fences that bordered Mr. Sulli-

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Promising to return at a future time for inspection of this paragon, and dispositing the borrowed fishing-rod carefully on an outside car he had chartered for his expedition, Daisy returned to Dublin, ate a good dinner, drank a bottle of champagne, and went to sleep in comment on the military knowledge of his the comfortable bed-room of his comfortable hotel, as if he had not a care nor a debt in

Towards morning his lighter slumbers may have been visited by dreams, and if so it is probable that fancy clothed her visions in a similitude of Norah Macormac. Certainly aslamed of these paraphernalia in the train, his first thought on waking was for that but proceeded to the water-side, nevertheless, young lady, as his opening eyes rested on the fishing fod, wnich he had borrowed chiefly on her account.

In truth, Daisy felt inclined to put off as long as possible the exile—or he could think of it in no more favorable light—that he had brought on himself in the Roscommon moun-

ment, indeed, with two foxes' brushes and a his visits to Cormac's town its hospitable owner had given him leave and licenso to tish the Dabble whenever he pleased, whether staying at the Castle or not. The skies were cloudy—as usual in Ireland, there was no lack of rain-surely this would be a proper occasion to take advantage of Macormac's kinduess, protract his stay in Dublin, and run down daily by the train to fish, so long as favorable weather lasted and his own funds held out.

We are mostly self-deceivers, though there exists something within each ofus that is not to be hood-winked nor imposed upon by the most specious of fallacies.

It is probable Daisy never confessed to himself how the fish he really wanted to

Nobody could be more unlikely to analyse | and Norah Macormac's vision, scarcely acknowledged while everything went smoothly, assumed very glowing colors when the impossibility of its realization dawned on her; when Lady Mary pointed out the folly of an attachment to a penniless subaltern unsteady in habits, while addicted overmuch to sports

> With average experience and plenty of common-sense, the mother had been sorely puzzled how to act. She was well aware, that advice in such cases, however judiciously administered, often irritates the wound it is intended to heal; that "warnings"—to use her own words—"only put things in people's heads;" and that a fancy, like a heresy, sometimes dies out unnoticed when it not to be stifled by argument nor extirpated with the strong hand. Yet how might she suffer this pernicious superstition to grow, under her very eyes? Was she not a woman ? and must the not speak her mind? Besides, she blamed her own blindness, that her daughter's intimacy with the scape-grace had been unchecked in its commencement. and, smarting with self-reproach, could not forbear crying aloud, when she had better have held her tongue!

> So Miss Norah discovered she was in love, after all. Mamma said so! no doubt mamma was right. The young lady had herself suspected something of the kind long ago, but Lady Mary's authority and remonstrances placed the matter beyond question. She was very fund of her mother, and, to do her justice, tried hard to follow her ladyship's advice. So she thought the subject over, day by day, argued it on every side, in accordance with, in opposition to, and independent of, her own inclinations, to find as a result, that during waking and sleeping hours alike, the image of Daisy was never absent from her mind.

> Then a new beauty seemed to dawn in the sweet young face. The very peasants about the place noticed a change; little Elle, playing at being grown-up, pretended she was "Sister Norah going to be married;" and papa, when she retired with her candle at night, turning fondly to his wife, would

"She'll be the pick of the family now, mamma, when all's said and done! They're namma, when all's said and done: They to a fair-looking lot, even the boys. Divil thank them, then, on the mother saide! But it's Norah that's likest yourself, my dear, when we were young, only not quite so stout, when we were young, only not quite so stout, maybe and a thought less color in her "But what has happened," she asked,

Disturbed at the suggestion, while gratified by the compliment, Ludy Mary, in a fuss of increased auxiety, felt fonder than ever of her child. In Norah's habits also there came an altercation, as in her countenance. She sat much in the library, with a book on her knee, of which she seldom turned a page; played long solos on the pianoforte, usually while the others were out; went to bed early, but lay awake for hours; rode very little, and walked a great deal, though the walks were often solitary, and almost invariably in the direction of a certain waterfall, to which she had formerly conducted Miss Douglas, while showing off to her new friend the romantic beauties of the Dabble.

ed rad together on the banks of this pretty sticam, it rained persistently in a misty drizzle, borne on the soft south wind. He killed an eight pound fish, yet returned to Dublin in an unaccountable state of disappointment, not to say disgust. He got better after dinner, and, with another bottle of dry champagne, determined to try again.

The following morning rose in unclouded splendor-clear blue sky, blazing sun, and not a breath of wind. A more propitious day could scarcely be imagined for a cricketmatch, an archery-meeting, or a picnic; but in such weather the crafty angler leaves rod and basket at home. Daisy felt a little and prepared deliberately for his task, looking up and down the stream meanwhile with considerable anxiety.

All at once he felt his heart beating fast. and began to flog the waters with ludicrous

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ters-I never thought you were still in Ireland. " You'll be coming to the Castle to dinner. anyhow."

He blushed, he stammered, he looked like a fool (though Norah didn't think so), he got out with difficulty certain incoherent sen-tences about "fishing," and "flies," and "liberty from your father," and lastly, recovering a little, " theten-pounder I rose and you landed, by the black stump there, under the willow."

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"But now you are here," argued Daisy, with some show of reason, "you ll speak to me, wont you? and help me to fish, and let me walk back with you part of the way

It seemed no impotent conclusion, but she

was in no mood to be censorious. "I'm very pleased to see you, and that's the truth," she answered; " but as for fishing, I'll engage ye'll never rise a fish in the Dabble with a sky like that, I'll stay just five minutes, though, while ye wet your line, anyhow. Oh! Daisy, don't you remember what a trouble we had with the big fish down yonder, the time I ran to fetch the gaff?"

"Remember!" said Daisy, "I should think I do ! How quick you were about it. I didn't think any girl in the world could run so fast. I can remember overything you've said and done since I've known you. That's the worst of it, Norah. It's got to be different after to-day."
She had been laughing and blushing at his

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"But what has happened," she asked, drawing closer to his side. "Couldn't any of us help you? Couldn't papa advise you what to do?

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Her tears were falling fast. Her hands were busy with a locket she were round her neck, the only article of value Norah possessed in the world. But the poor fingers trembled so they failed to undo the strip of velvet on which it hung. At last she got it loose, and pressed it into his hand. "Take it " said she, smiling with her wet eyes ; "I don't value it a morsel. It was old Aunt Macormac grave it to me on my birth-day. There's diamonds in it—not Irish, dear—and it's worth something, anyway, though not much. Ah, daisy I now, if ye won't take it,

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He voted himself so tired in body and mind that he must stay a day or two in Dublin to refresh.

A man who balances on the verge of ruin always has plenty of money in his pocket The expiring for immediate necessities. flame leaps up with a flash; the end of the bottle bubbles out with a gush; and the go. She, indeed There's no she in the choing tide of wealth leaves, here and there, a handful of loose cash on the descried shore

Daisy drove to the most expensive hotel in Dublin, where he ordered a capital breakfast and a comfortable room. The future seemed very uncertain. In obedience to an instinct of humanity that bids men pauso awcred; "six foothigh, with grey moustaches and dally with any crisis of their fate, be de-and a lame leg from a sabre-out—a lady who termined to enjoy to-day, and let to-morrow

horses of various qualities, good, bad, and indifferent. Here, after flying for an hour or two over the adjoining fields and fences, Daisy, with considerable difficulty, resisted the purchase (on credit) of a worn-out black. a roan with heavy shoulders, and a three-year old engaged in the following autumn at year old engaged in the following autumn at it's Norah that's likest yourself, my dear, the Curragh, but afforded their owner perfect when we were young, only not quite so stout, satisfaction by the encomiums he passed on maybe, and a thought less color in her their merits, no less than by the musterly manner in which he handled them, at the formidable fences that bordered Mr. Sullivan's domain.

An' ye'll take nothing away with ye but a fishing-rod" said the latter, pressing on his "It must be very jolly visitor the refreshment of whiskey, with or at." without water. "Ye're welcome to't, anny to be clever, and that."

"It's much jollier to be 'rich and that,' "how—more by token that ye'll bring it back was her answer. "Money is what we all again when ye done with it, Captain, and seem to want—especially poor Daisy. Now, proud I'll be to get another visit from ye, when ye're travelling the country, to or from the back when ye're travelling the country, to or from end of the year I'll have wan to show ye in thim boxes that ye niver seen the likes of him for lep-racin'. Whisper now. He's bet the Black Baron in a trial, and for Shancen him that wan the race off your mure at Punchestown—wait till I tell ye,—at even weights, he'd go and lose little Shancon in

> Promising to return at a future time for inspection of this paragon, and dispositing the borrowed fishing rod carefully on an outside car he had chartered for his expedition, Daisy returned to Dublin, ate a good dinner, drank a bottle of champagne, and went to sleep in the comfortable bed-room of his comfortable hotel, as if he had not a care nor a debt in the world.

Towards morning his lighter slumbers may Lave been visited by dreams, and if so it is probable that fancy clothed her visions in a similitude of Norah Macormac. Certainly askinged of these paraphernalia in the train, his first thought on waking was for that but proceeded to the water-side, nevertheless, young lady, as his opening eyes rested on the fishing-rod, wnich he had borrowed chiefly on her account.

In truth, Daisy felt inclined to put off as long as possible the exile—or he could think of it in no more favorable light—that he had brought on himself in the Roscommon moun-

Mr. Sullivan, when the sport of fly-fishing came in his way, was no mean disciple of the gentle art. Observing a salmon-rod in the gentle art. Observing a salmon-rod in every moment, and visiting this particular that worthy's sitting room, of which apart | spot only because it reminded her of his prement, indeed, with two foxes' brushes and a barometer it constituted the principal furniture, Daisy bethought him that on one of his visits to Cormac's-town its hospituble owner had given him leave and licenso to tish the Dabble whenever he pleused, whether staying at the Castle or not. The skies were cloudy—as usual in Ireland, there was no lack of rain-surely this would be a prop r occasion to take advantage of Macormac's kindness, protract his stay in Dublin, and run down daily by the train to fish, so long as favorable weather lasted and his own funds held out.

We are mostly self-deceivers, though there exists something within each of us that is not to be hood-winked nor imposed upon by the most specious of fallacies.

It is probable Daisy never confessed to himself how the fish he really wanted to angle for was already more than half-hooked: how it was less the attraction of a salmon than a mermaid that drew him to the margin of the Dabble; and how he cared very little that the sun shone bright or the river waned so as he might but hear the light sten of Norah Macormac on the shingle, look, in the fair face that turned so pale and sad when he went away, that would smile and blush its welcome so kindly when he came agaiu.

He must have loved her without knowing it; and perhaps such insensible attachments, waxing stronger day by day, strike the deepost root, and boast the longest existence: hardy plants that live and flourish through the frowns of many winters, contrasting nobly with more brilliant and ephemera poises, forced by circumstances to sudden maturity and rapid decay-

As flowers that first in spring-time burst, The earliest wither too.

Nevertheless, for both sexes.

Tis all but a dream at the best;"

at hight, turning fondly to his wife, declare

"She'll be the pick of the family now, manuna, when all's said and done! They're a fair-looking lot, even the boys. Divil thank them, then, on the mother's side! But check.

Disturbed at the suggestion, while gratified by the compliment, Ludy Mary, in a fuss of increased anxiety, felt fonder than ever of her child. In Norah's habits also there came an altercation, as in her countenance, She sat much in the library, with a book on her knee, of which she seldom turned a page; played long solos on the pianoforte, usually while the others were out; went to bed early, but lay awake for hours; rode very little, and walked a great deal, though the walks were often solitary, and almost invariably in the direction of a certain waterfall, to which she had formerly conducted Miss Douglas, while showing off to her new friend the romantic beauties of the Dabble.
The tirst day Mr. Walters put his borrow-

ed rad together on the banks of this pretty sticam, it rained persistently in a misty drizzle, borne on the soft south wind. He killed an eight pound fish, yet returned to Dublin in an unaccountable state of disappositiment, not to say disgust. He got better after dinner, and, with another bottle of dry champagne, determined to try again.

The following morning rose in unclouded splendor—clear blue sky, blazing sun, and not a breath of wind. A more propitious day could scarcely be imagined for a cricketmatch, an archery-meeting, or a picnic; but in such weather the crafty angler leaves rod and basket at home. Daisy felt a little and prepared deliberately for his task, look ing up and down the stream meanwhile with considerable anxiety.

All at once he felt his heart beating fast,

and began to flog the waters with ludicrous

assiduity.

It is difficult to explain the gentleman's perturbation (for why was he there at all?), though the lady's astonishment can easily be accounted for, when Norah, thinking of him sence, tound herself, at a turn in the river. not ten paces from the man whom, a moment before, she feared she was never to see again l

Yet did she remain outwardly the more composed of the two, and was first to speak.
" Daisy!" she exclaimed—" Captain Walters—I never thought you were still in Ireland. "You'll be coming to the Castle to

dinner, anyliow." He blushed, he stammered, he looked like a fool (though Norah didn't tlunk so), he got

out with difficulty certain incoherent sen-tences about "fishing," and "flies," and "liberty from your father," and lastly, recovering a little, "theten-pounder I rose and you landed, by the black stump there, under the willow."

As he regained his confidence, she lost hers—almost wishing she hadn't come, or had put her veil down, or, she didn't exactly ing her fingers nervously together, she propounded the pertinent question :-

"How-how did you find your brotherofficers when you got back to the regiment a

Its absurdity struck them both. Smalltaneously, they burst out laughing; their revanished from that moment. took both her hands in his, and the rod lay neglected on the shingle, while he ex-

"I am so pleased to see you again! Miss Macormac-Norah I I fished here all yester day, hoping you'd come. I'm glad though you didn't; you'd have got such a wetting.'

"Did you, now?" was the answer, while the beautiful grey eyes deepened, and the blood mantled in her cheek. "Indeed, then, it's for little I'd have counted the wetting, if I'd only known. But how was I to know, Captain Walters—well, Daisy, then—that you'd be shooting up the river, like a that you'd be shooting up the river, like a easier to shut both eyes up about the time young salmon, only to see me? And sup the gun is ready to kick.

don'e nothing wrong nor disgraceful as yet."
"I knew it i" she exclaimed; "I'd have sworn it on the Book! I told mamma so. He s a gentleman, I said, and that's enough for me l'

for me!"

"Thank you, dear," answered Daisy, in a failing voice. "I'm glad you didn't turn against me. It's bad enough without that."

"But what has happened," she asked, drawing closer to his side. "Couldn't any of us help you? Couldn't papa advise you

wlint to do ?'

"This has happened, Norah," he answered gravely; "I am completely ruined. I have got nothing left in the world. Worse still. I am afraid I can scarce pay up all I've

The spirit of her ancestors came into her eyes and bearing. Ruin to these, like personal danger, had never seemed a matter of great moment, so long as, at any sacrifice, honor might be preserved. She raised her head proudly, and looked straight in his face.

"The last must be done," said she. "Must be done, I'm telling you, Daisy, and shall be, if we sell the boots, you and mo, off our very feet! How near can you get to what you owe for wages and things? Of course they'll have to be paid the first."

"If everything goes, I don't see my way to pay up all," he answered.
"However, they must give me a little time. Where I'm to go, though, or what to do, is more than I can tell. But Norah, dear North! what I mind most is, that I

musn't hope to see you again !"
Her tears were falling fast. Her hands were busy with a locket she were round her neck, the only article of value Norah possessed in the world. But the poor fingers trembled so they failed to undo the strip of velvet on which it hung. At last she got it loose, and pressed it into his hand. "Take it Daisy. " said she, smiling with her wet eyes : 'I don't value it a morsel. It was old Aunt Macormac gave it to me on my birth-day. There's diamonds in it—not Irish, dear—and it's worth something, anyway, though not much. Ah, daisy I now, if ye won't take it, I'll think ye never cared for me one bit!"

But Daisy stoutly refused to despoil her of this keepsake, though he begged hard, of course, for the velvet ribbon to which it was attached; and those who have ever found themselves in a like situation will understand that he did not ask in vain.

So Miss Macormac returned to the Castle, and the maternal wing, too late for luncheon; but thus far engaged to her ruined admirer that, while he vowed to come back the very moment his prospects brightened, and the "something" turned up—which we all expect, but so few of us experience, she promised, on her part, "never to marry (how could you think it now, Daisy!) nor so much as look at anybody else till she saw him again, if it wasn't for a hundred years !

I am concerned to add that Mr. Sullivan's rod remained torgotten on theshingle, where it was eventually picked up by one of Mr. Macormac's keepers, but handled by its Macormac's keepers, but rightful owner no more. There was nothing to keep Daisy in Dublin now, and his funds were getting low. In less than twenty-four hours from his parting with Norah Macormac he found himself crossing that wild district know what. In a trembling voice, and twin- of Roscommon where he had bought the famous black mare that had so influenced his fortunes. Toiling on an outside car, up the long ascent that led to the farmer's house. he could scarcely believe so short a time had elapsed since he visited the same place in the flush of youth and hope. He felt quite old and broken by comparison. Years count for little compared to events; and age is more a question of experience than of time. He had one consolation, hower r, and it lays in the shape of a narrow velvet ribbon next to his heart.

Ere he had clasped the farmer's hand, at his own gate, and heard his cherry hospitable greeting, he wondered how he could feel so happy.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Chicago paper contends that men can learn to shoot with both eyes open. It's

American Gurf.

WASHINGTON RACES.

May 18.—The inaugural meeting of the National Jockey Club, which has been postponed since Tuesday on account of the unfavorable weather, commenced to-day.

May 19. -Purse \$250, for all ages; second horse to have \$50. Three-quarters of a mile. Jos Donahue's ch h Spindrift, aged, by Bonnie Scot and, dam by Wagner, 118 lbs...... 1 Baywood, dam Dot, 111 lbs.....TB & WR Davis bf lost, 1 yrs, by Baywood,

War Dance, dam Evergreen, 114 lbs.....

A B l'atterson's b f Alecto, 4 yrs, by Dickens, dam Trinket, 103 lbs...... 8 Time-1:181.

Same Day.—Purse \$400, for three-year-olds second horse to have \$100. Mile heats. JB&WR Davis' ch f May D...... W Nyches' ch e Habkirk, by Red Dick, dam

Same Day. - Purse \$100, of which \$100 goes to second horse; mile heats, over four hurdles. Oden Bowie's ch g Calvert, 6 yrs, by Balti more, dam Chickamauga 3 1 1
Jos Douohue's b h Stanford, 6 yrs, by by War Dance, dam Laura Spillman.. 4 3ro J G K Lawrenco's ch h Resoluto, 6 yrs, by Revolver, dam Annie C...... 2 4ro

Time-1:501, 1:57, 1:572.

May 19.—Purse \$350, for all ages; \$225 to first, 75 to second, 50 to third. One mile and a

Oden Bowie's b c Ore Knob, 4 yrs, by Dickens, Lear, dam Mary Minor, 90 lbs.

H Quickfall's br o Leader, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Jessie Dixon, 108 lbs.

W Stringfield's gr c Enlister, 4 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Crownlet, 108 lbs.

Wilson & Co's b o Jack Trigg, 4 yrs, by Lightning, dam Sallie Morgan, 108 lbs.

Timo-2:151.

Same Day.—Selling race, purse \$850, for all ages; the winner to be sold for \$1,000; if entered to be sold for \$750, allowed 5 lbs; for \$500 allowed 10 lbs; any surplus over stated price to

allowed 10 is; any surplus over stated price to go to second horse. One mile and an eighth. Jos Donahue's ch in Spindrift, aged, by Bounie Scotland, dam by Wagner, 118 lbs; \$1,000 1 L A Hitchcock s ch if Springlot, 4 yrs, by Aus-tralian, dam Springbrook, 100 lbs; \$750... 2 Jordan & Co's gr c Bill Munday, 4 yrs, by Rogers, dam by Engineer, 98 lbs, \$500... 3 T B & W It Davis' b if Jest, 4 yrs by Baywood, dam Joke, 95 lbs; \$500... 4

Time-2:021.

Same Day.—Purse \$400, for all ages; second horse to receive \$100. Mile heats.

J G Bethune's b g Burgoo, 5 yrs, by
Hurrah, dam Emma Downing, 111 lbs 1 2 1
A D Brown's b h Pelatus, 5 yrs, by Leamington, dam Garland, 114 lbs 3 1 2
J Fletcher's ch h Hartland, aged, by Australian, dam Lucretia, 118 lbs...... 4 3ro

The race against time by 80 mustangs, ridden by one man, took place yesterday. The race was the result of a wager on the part of an old Californian that he could produce a man who would ride a distance of 805 miles in 15 hours, using for this purpose 80 mustangs. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning the pelled by our small crowd of people which had gathered in fracing shells. front of the judge's stand at Fleetwood Park greeted the rider, Parker, with a cheer as he swang himself lightly into the ponderous Mexicau saddle, and with a shake of the rein and the jingle of spurs, started upon his journey. The first ten miles were travelled in 26 minutes and 40 seconds, but it required Norton, which occurred at his farm near nice, but not, perhaps, a brilliant lorseman; 27 minutes and 20 seconds to accomplish the Sufferns, N. J., on Friday, May 12. She was with good hands, very patient, with a most second 10. In riding the first 40 miles the

Tribune, May 19. .

PIGEONS FOR FARMERS.

Farmers are aft to regard pigeous as very destructive to have around the farm and say they dig up the grain and eat it, thus ruining This is a prejudice entirely without foundation. Pigeons' bills are not suited to digging, neither would they have sense enough, as they are pre-emmently "dumb." waste or be picked up by birds in any case. I pigeons. He can fix up a corner of his barn tended. loft with little trouble, and letting the birds ... Pla fly they will pick up their own feed in summer time. They require comparatively no shape resembling plates, and by this means care—the loft need be cleaned only twice a Mr. Dunlop maintains that great extra power year. A frequent cause or lack of success is that farmers instead of fixing up a small loft dautly proved by a man swimming across with nests inside, nail boxes to the side of the the bath assisted by the plates when he had barn, and here the squabs, being exposed to the inclemency of the weather, necessarily perish. In winter the pigeons will feed with the poultry. They will breed on an average eight or nine pairs of young a year, which will find ready market when four weeks old for fifty cents per pair; in winter seventy-five cents. If the stock consists of Dutchies or to start with, squabs twice the size of common (ones can be raised and will of course command much higher price. Breeding birds of the common variety cost only fifty cents per pair, and will pay for themselves within two month

A NEW WAY TO ROW A BOAT.

No one that has rowed much on any of our many boating courses but has been warned by a sharp call of " Look out ahead!" and collision imminent—a collision to be avoided orly by holding "hard all." Every sports. Wo feel confident that the plates man has felt that, in rowing, his boat was wrong end foremost, and to see where he was going, in many an excursion has resort. ed to pushing or paddling, at the expense of a great loss of power. Theo. Winthrop has speed. said that "it took three thousand years to plates for experimental purposes to a young at the wrong end;" hence the sewing machine.

Mr. Lyman, of Middlefield, Conn , realized that for centuries we had been rowing backward, and he put his wits to work to set trying how far they assist on or two firstthe matter right. In company with the inventor and Mr. Harris, of the Forest and Stream, I had the pleasure, on Wednesday, of making a trial of the "new fangled contrivance," and was very agreeably surprised to find it worked smeathly and effectively. trivance, and was very agreeably surprised hie, which is the main point for respectable in this city. His funeral was to have taken to find it worked smoothly and effectively. hie, which is the main point for respectable in this city. His funeral was to have taken the persons to bear in mind in reference to place May 22. The oars, or rather, to speak properly, the sculls, are made in two pieces. The outer end of the loom, or portion of the scull inboard, is fastened by a ball and socket joint to the gunwale, and a short distance forward. by a similar joint, is fastened the shaft, or outboard portion. A light iron lever, or connecting row, joins the two pieces in such a manner that the blades of the oars move in the same direction a, the handles, revers-

ing the ordinary method.

The action is absolutely without noise, which will be appreciated by every one who has attempted to row on to game. Much to my surprise, I found no trouble arising from the inability to feather, the sculls leaving the water with ease. The sculls, although but eight feet long, gave as much reach and power, apparently, as could have been obtained in the same boat with ten feet sculls. a longth that would have necessitated out-Owner's Alton 2 4ro riggers. By simply drawing the looms loss of a row lock when among the reeds or brush.

DEATH OF NETTIE NORTON.

grazing in the paddock, and was observed to resolute mode of riding his horses out.

pletely exhausted, and was taken to the little the Bowie stakes, four-mile heats, at Baltihotel in the Park. He suffered greatly from more, distancing in the last-named race the effects of his undertaking, being blind Aaron Pennington and Shylock in the first and affected with nausen. The race closed heat in 7:341. She was engaged this season at 8:27 p.m., Parker having been in the in the Jockey Club Handicap, the Centennial saddle 11 hours and 27 minutes.—New York Stakes and Centennial Cup at Jerome Park, the Monmouth Cup at Long Branch, and the Philadelphia Cup and International Handicap at Philadelphia. Her death is a scrious loss to her owner, for, after her racing career was finished, she would have made a very valuable broodmare.

A NEW METHOD OF SWIMMING.

A lecture on swimming was lately deliverd at the Marylebone Buths, London, Eng., by Mr. R. H. Wallace-Daulop, C. B. The upon the ground, but these, of course, would what was the introduction of until the audience were initiated, was an expression scare ly conveying the idea in-

" Plate swimming " is the fastening of round paddles on to the hands, in size and shape resembling plates, and by this means is given to the swimmer. This was abuna heavy weight attached to his his neck, when it would undoubtedly have been impossible to have swum without such assistance. Plates, or paddles are also attached to the feet, and the lecturer maintained are also great assistance in keeping affoat. Mr. Dunlop has seen a considerable amount of some magic lantern views, but was, we think, somewhat too scientific for the audience—a clear head and considerable knowledge of mixed mathematics being necessary to un-derstand some portions of it. Mr. Dunlop spoke in very high terms of Captain Webb's book on swimming, and read several extracts from it-in particular, one that dwells on the importance of learning a style of swimming adapted to keep the swimmer afloat for a long period, rather than to enable him to give increased power in the water in the

swimmer, a friend of Captain Webbs, and who accompanied him across the channel. We shall have an opportunity of witnessing and directing these experiments, and also of swimming, and not either winning a cup or ! medal, or making a more than doubtful reputation, is so fraught with interest, that too great care cannot be taken to weigh well each point to avoid any fallacies in connection with it.

Among the exhibitors in the water was Ainsworth of the Scrpentine Swimming Club, whose peculiar "leg stroke" was admirably adapted to exhibit the fins, or feet-plates, or paddles that were used. There is one point we may mention in connection with this most interesting in cention, and that is, it is indispensable that ordinary swimming be first learned. We consider this, upon the whole, to be in its favor, as we should be sorry to see artificial means of floating re-sorted to, which would tend to check persons learning to swim in the ordinary manner.-Land and Water.

there will now be no occasion for the use of of his fame. He had ridden the celebrated "swear words," that so generally follow the Flying Dutchman in all his two and three year engagements, and on him had won the again he contented to use any arrangement that will not enable him to see where he is going. It is adapted for every boat propelled by oars, except, perhaps, outrigged racing shells.

Derby and St. Leger of 1849. He rode also when in the memorable Doncaster Cup of 1850, he was defeated by Lord Zetlind's crack Voltageur, who, like his rival, had also been enrolled the double victor at Epsom and Doncaster. But he had his racing shells. Derby and St. Leger of 1849. He rode also when, in their great match at York the en-suing year, Flying Dutchman triumphed over his Richmond rival, with Nat in the saddle; Marlow, as usual, riding Lord Eglington's famous brown horse. Of him We learn with regret of the sudden death "The Druid," most interesting of all turf of Mr. John Coffee's famous race mare Nettic writers, thus speaks: "Marlow was a very

fashion, the Dutchman's jockey is a fit object for support. In his time he was one of the finest horsemen then riding, and now that he is old, and in need, is he not a fitting object of public succor, and is he not worthy June 5, at Philadelphia, one hands a pigeof assistance from the Bentinck Benovolent each half English rules and half American

Owen Marlowo died in the Massachussets Cinconnati, May 13, for a fight for \$5,000 General Hospital, Boston, Mass., about seven take place 100 minos of Cincinnation Se o'clock in the evening of May 19. His dis- tember 7. rase was consumption, and he had been in the hospital under treatment for a number of weeks past. He was almost 46 years of age, linving been born in Sussex, Eng., Aug. 1, 1980. Coming to America in 1855, he made his first appearance on the stage at Barnum's Museum, in New York, in September of that year, acting the small part of Lamp in Wild Oats. After the close of that season he went West and South, and finally settled in this city, where for a time he was engaged. In October, 1857, he married at Niagara Falls, N. Y., Miss Virginia Nickinson, the well-known manager and actor formerly of the Royal Lyceum. During the season of 1868-4 he was engaged in the Arch street Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa., opening in Sir Lucius O'Trigger in The Rivals. He became a great favorite, and remained there for four seasons, and then returned to New York. When Caste was originally acted in this country at Wallack's old Theatre, Mr. cents. If the stock consists of Dutchies or service in India during the mutiny, and cur- Marlowe impersonated Captain Hawtree, and common runts, which will cost \$2.50 per pair ing the evening gave several interesting made a pronounced hit. He then became a Marlowe impersonated Captain Hawtree, and made a pronounced list. He then became a a stump or himb. The caif is now this member of the company at Wallack's theatre, weeks old and is as lively as a cricket. arcedotes that had occurred during his ex. member of the company at Wallack's theatre perience. The lecture was illustrated by and so continued three seasons. He had also acted at Laura Keene's Theatre, Niblo s Garden and the Olympic Theatre. He then went to San Francisco, Cal., where he acted for two seasons at the California Theatre, and was a great favorite professionally and social ly. After his return to New York he fulfilled a few brief engagements, and then made a flying visit to England to see his mother. Returning to New York, he was engaged by the Kiralfy Brothers to act Phineas Fogg in the spectacular drama of Around the World in Eighty Days, at the Academy of Music. His last appearance on the New York stage was in that character on the evening or September 11, 1875. He then went to the Globe Theatre, Boston, Mass., and was a member of that company up to the time of his death. He made his last appearance on the stage in the Academy of Music, Chelsea, Masse, April 1, 1876, acting Talbot Champneys in Our Honey and the Globe Theatre company. Ho had been suffering from the disease which caused his death for some time; but on the night last referred to he took a severe cold and was soon obliged to take to his bed, from which he never arose. He was a genial com-panion and an excellent actor in his peculiar ine, and his loss will be severely felt. He the highest price over vet paul for a familie leaves a widow and several children residing

A FEMALE BASE BALL CLUB.

A corresponden writes from the village of Dutton, on the Canada Southern railway :-'The young ladies of the village have orgamzed a base ball club, and now about twenty of them practice that healthy exercise each evening. The petticoats and pin-backs are a little awkward to run in. Still, even with this inconvenience, they are the best athletes we have in the village. The clubs of surrounding villages may expect a challenge during the summer. If some of our young men, who seem to have no higher ambition for the summer evenings' entertainments than to congregate in bar rooms, drink beer, smoke cigars, use slang phrases, gossip, and pass remarks on customers, good hug, tearing his shirt if from his show would take example from the young ladies, der down Fortun thy the dog was well it would be better for their health and mo- him, and the bear turned its attention to the rality, and much more pleasing for the peo-canine, and Mac took the approximate to the ple of the village and others to transact from the dangerous I can'ty, and at onbusiness."

sought the assistance of black John McD.

Hedestrianism.

WALKING EXTRAORDINARY.

AN ENGLISH PEDESTRIAN COVERS ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY MILES IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

The pedestrian meeting that terminated at Agricultural Hall, London, the 9th uit., developed some "tall" walking. The event was gotten up for the purpose of testing the ability of Englishmen to beat the distance of 109 miles, 3 furlongs, 172 yards, made by Weston in that country. Prizes of £100 to the first, £10 to the second, £7 to the third offered from Mr. F. Gretten & mables of them we the country. A and fin to head a sile er

Miscellaneous.

The Bogardus Talbot match is seed

A few days ago Mr. W. G. Foote, of P. DEATH OF OWEN MARLOWE, THE Aux Pins, shot 40 ducks and 23 wild get ACTOR.

N. Light, Sant Ste. Mario.

> Tem Allen and Joe Goss signed article The Shanireck Lacr we Clab has array.

for a match with the Toront 's on Dom . Day, and it is possible the Clamps makes in again be back to Montical

A skating rink accident is thus describe by a Kentucky reporter . - . She struck - couldn't turn-started for the comme shouted, 'don't you look ! -turned a name spring, and then sat down. The strip were brown and red.

DRAUGHTS. - A match of twenty gawas played on Monday evening last, Let a four picked players from the Plora club a one player from Listowel. Four games we played simultaneously. At the concl. the score stood—Listowel, 14; Elora, 1

Mr. Class. Clarke, living on lot 14, con cession 9, Yarmouth, has a currosity in the shape of a three-legged calt. The left for leg is lacking, and there is no semulance.

FIRE FAMINE. - It is believed that one is sult of the high water this year will be a tofamine for the next two years. The various streams having overflowed their banks, to fish will spawn in far on shore, where to eggs will be exposed when the wat r on

On Saturday last Mr. E. Fowler, of t Guelph Academy, was out shooting on the Eramosa river, and when between " l'ai diso" and the " Rocks," he shot a fine specmen of the loom or great northern div It is in fine feather, and about the size of g005c.

On the 15th, Mr Pergusen, of the Liston Banner, was in Elera for the purps so of pi ing four of its best draught players. He bear Messrs. Geo. The mas and T. Wilde is straight games, and Messrs. McMickey a Alex. Duncan two games, the other two Le.

Who dare say that Canada is a poor co try? The London correspondent of the New York Times says:—"The Duke of Deven shire has just sold the Grand Duchess of Orford XXIX, one of the Holker shorthorns Hon. G. Brown, of Canada, for 2 500 gum no shorthorn in England.'

This is part of a scrinon by a prescher in Colorado. The boys understood it . . . Ison you'll find this life a game of seven-up. 1. want to save your tone and rook out for gaman never beg when you hold a good ham Also recollect in a long run low country much as high, if it is only atrump. The devihas stocked the cards, but just piny in honest, and when it comes your done your boun to get a winnin man't every time, and old aplit hoof will just have to jump the game and look after a softer amp. Also, if you happen to turn Jack, call it lucky, but don't forget to remember that turning Jack is un certain business, and il nover do to bet on

A week or more ago Allan McKinnon, son of Lauchlin McK no to the control who neross an old she bear a rits cales. Bru ... immediately on being desturbed, gave Man ald, who was splitting rads in proximity ! the scene. After a little trouble they are ceeded in capturing one of the cubs slive, the other was killed by the falling of a trowhich had just been chopped

Jorse Moles.

J G K Lawrence's ch h Resolute, 6 yrs, two months. by Revolver, dam Annie C..... 2 4rd Time-1 501, 1 57, 1.571.

May 19.—Purse \$350, for all ages; \$225 to first, 75 to second, 50 to third. One mile and a quarter.

Oden Bowie's b c Ore Knob, 4 yrs, by Dickens, Lear, dam Mary Minor, 90 lbs ..

Time-2:151.

Same Day —Selling race, purse \$850, for all ages; the winner to be sold for \$1,000; if ortered to be sold for \$750, allowed 5 lbs, for \$500 allowed 10 lbs; any surplus over stated price to go to second horse. One mile and an eighth. Jos Donahue's ch h Spindrift, aged, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Wagner, 118 lbs; \$1,000 L A Hitchcock's ch f Springlet, 4 yrs, by Aus-War Danco, dam Evergreen, 104 lbs; \$500 8 A B Patterson s b f Alecio, 4 yrs, by Dickens, dam Trinket, 95 lbs, \$500........... 9 Time-2:021.

Same Day —Purse \$400, for all ages; second horse to receive \$100. Mile heats. JG Bethane's b g Burgoo, 5 yrs, Hurrah, dam Emma Downing, 111 lbs 1 2 1 A D Brown's b h Pelatin, 5 yrs, by Leamington, dam Garland, 114 lbs J Fletcher's ch h Hartland, aged, by Australian, dam Lucretia, 118 lbs...... 4 3ro Owner's Alton..... 2 4ro Owner's Remmey..... 5 5 ro Time-1:49, -1:48, 1:51.

THE MUSTANG RACE.

The race against time by 80 mustangs, ridden by one man, took place yesterday. race was the result of a wager on the part of an old Californian that he could produce a man who would ride a distance of 805 miles in 15 hours, using for this purpose 80 mustangs. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning the small crowd of people which had gathered in front of the judge's stand at Fleetwood Park greeted the rider, Parker, with a cheer as he swing himself lightly into the ponderous Mexican saddle, and with a shake of the rein and the jingle of spurs, started upon journey. The first ten miles were travelled in 26 minutes and 40 seconds, but it required 27 minutes and 20 seconds to accomplish the second 10. In riding the first 40 miles the rider changed horses 82 times, showing great agility in leaping from the back of one into the saddle upon another, and frequently meeting with serious difficulty because of the restive and vicious nature of the mustangs.

The main interest of the race rested upon the rider, on whose pluck and endurance depended largely the success of the undertakin. Up to the 60th mile Parker rode with remarkable case and grace, appearing only a little heated, and not materially fatigned. The weather proved unpromitions: the drizzling rain soaked the rider through and rendered the track very heavy. At the end of the 110 mile Parker appeared a little lame; this was the first indication that the tremendous pace was beginning to tell on him. After this, he was observed to rest himself rising in his stirrups and by placing his hands upon the withers of his horse. He took no refreshment for the first six hours, save an occasional glass of water; at the expiration of that time he ate a piece of pic. He was noticed to walk stifly and appeared considerably shaken. He took five minutes' rest, and then started again.

After Parker had made his 200th mile his motions were watched with intense interest.

A NEW WAY TO ROW A BOAT.

No one that has rowed much on any of glanced hastily over his shoulder to find a collision muninent—a collision to be avoided swim only by holding "hard all." Every sports-man has felt that, in rowing, his boat was wrong end foremost, and to see where he was going, in many an excursion has resortpresent feel sure that they will increase of that company up to the time of his death,
ed to pushing or paddling, at the expense of sure that they will increase of the made his last appearance on the stage in a great loss of power. Theo. Winthrop has speed. Mr. at the wrong end;" hence the sewing machine.

Mr. Lyman, of Middlefield, Conn, realized that for centuries we had been rowing backward, and he put his wits to work to set sculls, are made in two pieces The outer end of the loom, or portion of the scull inboard, is fastened by a ball and socket joint to the gunwale, and a short distance forward. by a similar joint, is fastened the shaft, or outboard portion. A light iron lever, or connecting row, joins the two pieces in such a manner that the blades of the oars move in the same direction as the handles, reversing the ordinary method.

The action is absolutely without noise which will be appreciated by every one who has attempted to row on to game. Much to my surprise, I found no trouble arising from the inability to feather, the sculls leaving the water with ease. The sculls, although but eight feet long, gave as much reach and power, apparently, as could have been obtained in the same boat with ten feet sculls, a longth that would have necessitated outriggers. By simply drawing the looms against the gunwale, the blades are folded back as a bird folds its wings. Although the riggers. gear can be detached instantly, the sculls cannot become unshipped by accident, and there will now be no occasion for the use of "swear words," that so generally follow the loss of a row lock when among the reeds or

No one who has tried the gear will ever again be contented to use any arrangement that will not enable him to see where he is going. It is adapted for every boat propelled by oars, except, perhaps, ontrigged racing shells.

DEATH OF NETTIE NORTON.

We learn with regret of the sudden death of Mr. John Coffee's famous race mare Nettie Norton, which occurred at his farm near the lookers on could reach her she was dead. same season she won a purse of Maiden twoyears old until the fall meeting at Jerome Park, when she wor a mile and a a quarter purse for three-year-olds, beating the Hoaxer, Emma, and O'Neil. Three days after she handicaps, and by Kadi in a similar race. Last year she was beaten by Survivor in a mile-and-quarter handicap at Jerome Park Spring Meeting, by Galway, at Monmouth forded shelter, though incapable of any very Park, in a two-mile and quarter handicap; sovere work. The Sporting Life, whose by St. Martin in a mile and half dash, and He was then 16 minutes behind time, and dash at Washington, D. C. he same sea-these days, when testimonials to prosperous had been riding 10 hours and 6 minutes. At son she won dashes of a mile-and-three-jockeys of undoubted integrity, who may be on it which mea the end of the 226th mile Parker gave out quarters and mile-and-half at Saratoga; a worth thousands, and capable of earning It was found by and was unable to mount. He was com-two-mile-and-half dash at Jerome Park, and large sums for many years to come, are in cinity of Zurich.

our many boating courses but has been warnadapted to keep the swimmer affoat for a auccumb. We feel confident that the plates His last appearance on the New York stage way of enabling the swimmer to carry, say tember 11, 1876. He then went to the Globe a rifle and ammunition, but we do not at Theatre, Boston, Mass., and was a member

Mr. Dunlop very kindly offered some learn that we had been threading our needle plates for experimental purposes to a young learn that we had been threading our needle swimmer, a friend of Captain Webb's, and who accompanied him across the channel. We shall have an opportunity of witnessing and directing these experiments, and also of trying how far they assist on or two firstthe matter right. In company with the includes and experienced professionals, and we leave the Harris, of the Forest and hope at some future period to revert to this Stream, I had the pleasure, on Wednesday, of making a trial of the "new faugled consure. The whole subject of saving haman lite, which is the main point for respectable to find it worked smoothly and effectively. Inc., which is the main point for respectable in this city. His funeral was to have taken The oars, or rather, to speak properly, the swimming, and not either winning, a country of the swimming, and not either winning, a country of the swimming. swimming, and not either winning a cup or medal, or making a more than doubtful reputation, is so fraught with interest, that too great care cannot be taken to weigh well each point to avoid aug fallacies in connection with it.

Among the exhibitors in the water was Ainsworth of the Serpentine Swimming Club, whose peculiar "leg stroke" was admirably adapted to exhibit the fins, or feet-plates, or paddles that were used. There is one point we may mention in connection with this most interesting invention, and that is, it is indispensable that ordinary swimming be first learned. We consider this, upon the whole, to be in its favor, as we should be sorry to see artificial means of floating resorted to, which would tend to check persons learning to swim in the ordinary manner.— Land and Water.

REVERSES OF AN ENGLISH JOCKEY

Over a quarter of a century ago, Charles Marlow, the English jockey, was the zenith of his fame. He had ridden the celebrated Flying Dutchman in all his two and three year engagements, and on him had won the Derby and St. Leger of 1849. He rode also when in the memorable Doneaster Cup of 1850, he was defeated by Lord Zetland's crack Voltageur, who, like his rival, had also been enrolled the double victor at Epsom and Doncaster. But he had his revenge when, in their great match at York the ensuing year, Flying Dutchman triumphed over his Richmond rival, with Nat in the saddle; Marlow, as usual, riding Lord Eglington's famous brown horse. Of him 'The Druid," most interesting of all turf writers, thus speaks: " Marlow was a very nice, but not, perhaps, a brilliant horseman; Sufferns, N. J., on Friday, May 12. She was with goe'l hands, very patient, with a most grazing in the paddock, and was observed to resolute mode of riding his horses out. 'A suddenly fall on her fore-knees, but before race is never won until you're past the post,' was his invariable motto; and hence he al-Nettie Norton was bred by Mr. Coffee, and ways persevered while there was an ounce of was by Leamington, out of Long Nine, by squeezing spower left. Few but him could Lightning, dam Sallie, by Sovereign. She have brought hom. Kinght of Avenel in the Lightning, dam Salhe, by Sovereign. She have brought hom Anight of Avenel in the made her first appearance on the turf in the Post Stakes, or landed Elthron and August stakes for two-year-olds, one mile, at Monmouth Park, in 1873, won by Saxon, she was possessed of a handsome independence, making a dead heat for second place with but, like many others who have acquired Scratch, Vandalite being behind them. At property suddenly, he was too careless, too the second meeting at Monmouth Park the open-harded, and, of course, too wasteful; so he gave some away, he lent more, and year-olds, beating Visigoth by a neck after a spent the remainder, and has for long been sharp struggle. She did not start at three penniless. Unfortunately, when Nettie fell in the Oaks his leg was broken, and now, whenever cold weather sets in, he suffers from the accident; but he is gifted with one of those natures that cannot endure a life of was beaten twice by Shylock in two free idleness, and for many years has attached himself to the Wroughton stable, where—thanks to the kindness of the owner and both trainers, past and present-ho has been afcommissioner, in a recent visit to Mr. Cartby Aaron Pennington in a four-mile dash at wright's training stable, recognized the vet-Jerome Park; by First Chance in a mile eran jockey now earning a bare living there and quarter dash, and Ozark in a four-mile as a stable lad, truly remarks: "Surely in

mixed mathematics being necessary to un. for two seasons at the California theatre, and t derstand some portions of it. Mr. Dunlop was a great favorite processionally and social-spoke in very high terms of Captain Webbs. 13. After his return to New York he fulfilled book on swimining, and read several extracts a few brief engagements, and then made a from it—in particular, one that dwells on the flying visit to England to see his mother. Reflying visit to England to see his mother. Re-turning to New York, he was engaged by the Kirally Brothers to act Phineas logg in ed by a sharp call of " Look out shead!" and long period, rather than to enable him to, the spectacular drama of Around the World very fast for a short distance, and then , in Lighty Days, at the Academy of Music. He made his last appearance on the stage in the Academy of Music, Chelsea, Mass, April 1, 1876, acting Talbot Champneys in Our Boys, during the provincial tour of George Honey and the Globe Theatro company. He had been suffering from the disease which caused his death for some time; but on the night last referred to he took a severe cold, and was soon obliged to take to his bed, from which he never arose. He was a genial companion and an excellent actor in his peculiar line, and his loss will be severely felt. He leaves a widow and several children residing

A FEMALE BASE BALL CLUB.

A corresponden writes from the village of Dutton, on the Canada Southern railway :-The young ladies of the village have orgamized a base ball club, and now about twenty of them practice that healthy exer-cise each evening. The petticents and pinbacks are a little awkward to run in. Still, even with this inconvenience, they are the best athletes we have in the village. The clubs of surrounding villages may expect a challenge during the summer. If some of our young mon, who seem to have no higher ambition for the summer evenings' entertamments than to congregate in bar rooms, drink beer, smoke cigars, use slang plirases, gossip, and pass remarks on customers, vould take example from the young ladies, it would be better for their health, and morality, and much more pleasing for the people of the village and others to transact business.

Nedestrianism.

WALKING EXTRAORDINARY.

AN ENGLISH PEDESTRIAN COVERS ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY MILES IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

The pedestrian meeting that terminated at Agricultural Hall, London, the 9th ult., developed some "tall" walking. The event was gotten up for the purpose of testing the ability of Englishmen to beat the distance of 109 miles, 3 furlongs, 172 yards, made Weston in that country. Prizes of £100 to the first, £10 to the second, £7 to the third and £10 to head a subscription for the man who would outdo Weston's feat, were the incentives. Fourteen out of sixteen entries toed the scratch. The performances of several of the men were remarkable, and one Vaughan, of Chester, covered the distance of 120 miles in twenty-four hours, a marvellous feat. He not only beat Weston's record, but rather shaded O'Leary's 100 mile record of 18h. 58m. 40s., the report saying that, "amid great excitement, the Chester man put on the steam, and accomplished the 100 miles in 18h. 51m. 35s., thus beating the Yankee's record by 2m. 5s." * "Vaughan walked at a good pace until 119 miles and 5 laps had been covered at 8h. 7m. 55s., when he stopped opposite the judge's stand and fell thoroughly exhausted into the arms of his attendants, and was carried off the track. He was afterward brought back with loose slippers on, and he managed to hobble two circuits more to complete 120 miles within twenty-four hours."

Mr. Thos King, of Carronbrook, has now in his possession a deer's horn which is 4 eet 9 inches in length now, and several inches have been broken off it; it is 114 inches round the butt. There is a branch on it which measured 184 inches in length. It was found by its present owner in the vi-

is an army veril a a to a back tish will spawn in far on she is, where ogge will be expresed who a the was a On Saturday last Mr. E. Fowler, of t Guelph Academy, was out shooting on to beamous river, and when between Tara Eramosa river, and when between due and the "Rocks, he shot a fine spec-men of the four or great northern div-It is in fine feather, and about the size or gouse. On the 15th, Mr Perguson, of the Liston

Banner, was in Flora for the purpose of ang four of its best draught players. Held Mosses. Geo. Thomas and T. Wilson straight games, and Mosses. McMicket a Alex. Duncan two games, the other twol-

Who dare say that Canada is a poor comtry? The London correspondent of the York Times says -" The Duke of Dov. shire has just sold the tirned Duchess of the ford XXIX, one of the Holker shorthorns of Hon, G. Brown, of Canada, for 2,500 come as the lighest price over yet paid for a fenrois shorthorn in England.

This is part of a sermon by a preacher .. Celerado. The beyounder tood it a leasy you'll find this life a game of seven up. want to save your team and look out for game an' never beg when you hold a good ham. Also recollect in a long run low counts much as high, if it is only a trump. The dev has stocked the cards, but just play honest, and when it comes your don't boun' to get a winnin' hand every time, a old split hoof will jist have to jump the gai. and look after a softer sump happen to turn Jack, call it lucky, but doforget to remember that turning Jack is u: certain business, and'll never do to bet ...

A week or more ago Allan McKinnon, s of Lauchlin McKinnon, Monck road, while stepping over a windfall, accelentally camacross an old she bear and two cubs. Rru immediately on being disturbed, gave Mucgood hug, tearing his shut off from his show der down. Fortun tily his dog was with him, and the bear turned its attention to the canine, and Mac took the opportunity to the from the dangerous locality, and at one sought the assistance of black John McDer ald, who was splitting rule in proximity t the scone. After a little trouble they suc ceeded in capturing one of the cubsalive : the other was killed by the fulling of a tree which had just been chopped.

Yorse Notes.

Mr Gladstone, in his last a seay on " The Horse in Homer, says that the first tra-horse on record was the wooden horse cr. ployed by the Greeks in the taking of Tr .

As English Stallion - At a recent sa of thoroughbreds in England, several wei offered from Mr. F. Gretton's stables. Un of them was the chestnut horse Cobham. * years old, by Macaroni, dain Reginella 1 King Tom. This horse was purchased by Mr. Wilson, of Cynthiana, ky, who will sho him to New York and thence to Kentucks Cobliam has run seventeen races, of whice he won but two—the Two Thousand Stake Trial (selling) Plate, one unle and seventee yards. Newmarket First Spring, in his three car-old form, and the Liverpool Hunt (). Spring Welter Handicap, one intle and a traas a five-year-old.

A NOBLEMAN IN BOTH SENSES (: THE Wolld.

On Saturday afternoon an accident, on the arrival of the Calais steamer at Dovor, gas the son of the Duke of Saldania, who was on the jetty, the opportunity of saving the The luggage of the passengers has lives. boen landed, and a large nuwieldy goods that was being swung from the packet slipped the tackle and fell into the narbor. carrying with it two men. Neither men could swim, and the young gentlemen threw off his coat and hat and plunged in. A rope was thrown overboard, which one of the men caught hold of. The other had disappeared, but the young gentleman dived and brought him to the surface.—London Times, April 25.



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at least, have shown that some of the best which seemed for a time unsurmountable, but the track will expire on the 1st of July, and veteran and the mare. On the last whirl the on hulf-mile tracks. That this is a matter of head on hulf-mile tracks. That this is a matter of promise to be a great energies. We are also believed to obtain a renewal, the present dates were forced upon them by expressions and the sports now promise to be a great energies. considerable advantage will be admitted by Il who are engaged in the sports of the turf. Managers of the various Banks are evineing In many local ties it would be almost im- an interest in the proceedings, and are help p 5 the, either from price or situation, to Ing them on by hands one subscriptions. This is surely as it should be; no class of build a mile track when the shorter distance men perlaps stand more in need of physical would be available. After the evidences of such race in ctings as has been lately held at Chester Park, Cincinnati, where some of the lately held at lately best horses in the States were engaged, and grudge their employees this harmless enjoy those at Jackson and elsewhere were the trotting element has shone, it would be sheer folly to deny the value of short tracks; although there is very little possibility of their superceding the popularity of the longer bestarter, and Mr. Harris will officiate as courses. Some of the finest horses we ever timekeeper. The Hon. John Beverly had in Canada have been run over short Robinson and Col. Otter will be judges, and had in Canada have been run over short tracks, notably Morlatchi, War Cry, Granger, the Province-bred section has been represent-Lady Washington, I ulu, Passion, &c.; and ed by Jack Vandal, Alzora, Pilot, Emily, &c., &c. With the exception of Dexter, the best tretters have exhibited their speed here for a moment but the efforts of the Comon half-milers, viz., St. James, York State, mittee to bring matters to a satisfactory issue Fred Hooper, Draper, Huckleberry, &c., and all these of recent years. Dr. Wheldon, the popular "Old Tramer," lays it down in his writings that a horse can run longer distances on a half-mile track than on one of a mile. He says a horse that by nature is perhaps enabled to run a race of one mile will, on a half-mile track, last and run two or three miles. The objection to a properly built half-mile track is caused greatly by prejudice, which time alone will remove but to the spectator the half-mile track will lalways have charms superior to its more longtheuedrival in having the horses pass the stand twice as frequently. With the ex-perionces of the past few years, it can be safely said the half-mile track has made great inroads in the affections of horsemen.

THE ENTRIES FOR WOODSTOCK RACES CLOSE SATURDAY EVEN-ING NEXT, JUNE 8.

LATE DECISIONS.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Appeals of the National Associations held at Cleveland, Ohio, the following decisions affecting Canadians were given :-

.530. G. W. Fanning, Belleville, Ontario, Can., ex-parte.—Application for the removal of the expulsion of the b m Eva, alias Georgia, alias Ruth, alias Ella Millard .-Application denied.

545. Mutchmor Park Trotting Association, Ottawa, Can., ex-parte.—Application for an order.—The Mutchmor Park Trotting Association advertised a meeting, to be governed by the rules of the National Associa-tion, and, pending the exhibition, they per-fected their membership. When their entries closed they embraced several whose names were included in the list of penalties in force, and who were thereby disqualified to enter on the grounds of a m mber, of which fact the Association had not then received official notice. In administering their meeting, the Association imposed a fine and several expulsions for fraud and misconduct. on persons and horses whose names were included in the aforesaid list, and apnate days)......Oct. 8 to 14 | through the records and notices of the National Association. Although the rules make such suspended and expolled entries inelig-Whitby _____ June 5 to 6 ible on the course and grounds of each and Woodstock, Ont _____ June 7 to 8 levery member, and the Board of Appeals Montreal (holiday).

Si Hyacinthe, P.Q.

July 1 to 12

Nondome (match) July 1 the penalty of frauds committed on the grounds of members. Considering, therefore, the facts and circumstances presented, the

> Ordered, That the Secretary be and he is instructed to record and issue notice of the penalties imposed and recited in the order of the Mutchmor Park Trotting Association

A NEW TROTTING CLUB.

Every indication points to the increased interest which is being taken in turf events in Canada. It was only a few days ago we drew attention to a number of new tracks under construction, and to-day it devolves upon us to add a new trotting club to the

promise to be a great success. We are glad to be able to say that the Directors and ment. The 10th of June is fixed for the meeting which will be held on the Toronto Cricket Ground, under the immediate and distinguished petronage of The Lieut.-Governor. Mr. Harold Lamb has consented to Mr. Yarker, of the Bank of Montreal, referce. The prizes, of which a magnificent selection competitors at the close of the day by Miss Macdonald. The entries for the various events are filling well, and we do not doubt will be marked with success.

Amongst the chief events on the programme are the hundred yards which will probably fall to Shaw or Richards. The quarter mile looks pretty safe for Perram, as does the hurdle for Young. The hammer throwing seems a goods thing for Stewart, and the mile for Philpot or Alley. The strangers race, 1 mile, open to all gentlemen amateurs, should be a good thing, but of course we cannot venture a prophecy when we do not know even the competitors names. At any-rate, we wish the enterprize well, and we hope sincerely the bankers will have as good a day as they expect in every way.

WOODSTOCK.

Before another issue of the Sporting TIMES is placed in the hands of its readers the Spring Meeting of the Woodstock Association will be one of the things passed. On next Wednesday and Thursday the events announced over that track will have an issue. We have before spoken of the merits of the programme and the standing of the Club, and have only to add the track shows to fine advantage the amount of money which has been expended in its improvements. To the regular " it is unnecessary to speak of the quality of sport usually seen at Woodstock suffice it to say, it is looked upon as one of practical support of an extensive agricultural section, and the esteem of all those who have been brought in contact with it.

DEATH OF ERIN QUEEN.

Mr. M. G. Lampkins, of Lockport, N. Y. informs us that the famous brood mare Erin Queen died at that place on Sunday, 21st May. She was by imported Charon, dam by imported Blacklock; 2nd dam by Sir Henry. Investigations as to her pedigree established the fact that Blacklock was imported from to the fact of never being able to get answers from her breeder, the Sir Henry horse has not been properly identified. It it said that in her younger days her owner both run and trotted her, and she was very successful in both classes. She was attacked with acute gles, causing death. It also showed Hambletonian. She was a mare of wonderful endurance, a magnificent roadster and of never fulling courage. All her feels research has come to our knowledge, is as follows :-

-Erin Chief, by Howe's Royal George. -Blk o'Gen Canby, by Whalebone Mes senger. 1873.—Gr f Scotess, by Winfield Scott.

1874.—Dead twins; by Scythian. 1675.—Missed to Country Gentleman.

1976.-Dead.

LONDON RACES.

The programme for London Races is given in our advertising columns to day. The amount hing up for competition is \$1,600, The for each day. A peculiarity about the bill is that the purse money in each of the races is the same, \$200. The races will take place the will richly deserve if he offends after this warning.

pediency, or a total abandonment of the races was the alternative. Of these issues the former was chosen. Although the will run foul to a slight extent with Woodstock, the Whitby people think they have done everything that could be done under the exceptional circumstances, and disclaim any intention of interference with the recognized

EXETER RACES.

This enterprising young Association are making good efforts to contribute to the turf sport of the western section. Their bill in o-day's paper contains the particulars of their Spring Meeting which will take place on June 80th and July 1st. These dates will clash with Hamilton and Aurora, but the difference of locality is so great that the gate receipts will not suffer by the opposition, though the entry list may, from this cause, incur a depreciation. There are seven events on the programme, namely, trotting for 8:10, 8:00, 2:50, and free for all classes; and running 1-mile heats, 8 in 5 (decidedly objectionable; why not make it 2 in 3?), a 2-mile dash, and a mile heat race. Dominion rules will govern the running, and National Association rules the trotting. Entries close on June 27th. Horses to be eligible on May

Kanadian Turf..

(Continued from First Page.) RACING AT WOODBINE.

Owing to the condition of the track as mentioned in last week's paper, the managers of Woodbine Park substituted an extra day's 50. racing on the 24th for the regular programme of that day. Considerable disappointment was shared in by many who came from a distance, expecting the regular races advertised to come off. The Association did all in of that day. Considerable disappointment distance, expecting the regular races advertised to come off. The Association did all in their power to keep faith with thepublic, and made the best of a bad job by furnishing the day's sport. The attendance was certainly flattering to the Club; while the order maintained was appreciated by the spectators. Stimulating beverages and fakirs were conspicuous by t' cir absence, which doubtless did much to contribute to the pleasure of the afternoon. The weather was beautiful and our leading Associations, and has the hearty the track in much better condition than could have been anticipated. Speculation on the events was rather flat. The afternoon's programme opened with the Hunters' Stake, a steeplechase, dash of about two miles over the regular cross-country course. In this Magnet sold for about even up against the field. The start was fair, and Boney and Magnet topped the first hurdle together, Sterling being in the rear; at the second hurdle Sterling refused, and from that place was out of the race. Boney held the lead throughout, jumping nicely, and winning England under the name of Fidget, but owing handily. Magnet made a brush for the lead when running home, but could not catch her rival. The following is the summary :-

Woodbine Park, Toronto, May 24.-Steeplechase. Hunters' Stake. Sweepstake of \$15 each, half forfeit, with \$150 added. Open to plication was made to have such additional indigestion, and the post mortem examination weights. Second horse is receive \$50 ont of the through the records and notices of the Nagles, causing death. It also showed stake; balance to winner. About two miles.

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Same Day.—Open Steeplechase; \$300, over about 2} miles, fair steeplechase ground. Province breds allowed 10 lbs. \$250, 50. Fisher & Carson, bg Kelso, aged, by Voucher

dam Kate Leonard, by Epsilon, 111 lbs
McBride 1
Dr Smith, b g The Judge (formerly Judge Pryor) 5 yrs, by Lightning, dam by imp Australian, 135 lbs. 2 P Davey, b in Magnet, pedigroe above, 181 lbs 0

REGULAR WOODBINE MEETING.

Owing to our paper going to press on Wednesday p.m. we are unable this week to give more than a summary of the first day's events.

Kelso had an easy victory in the hardle race; Bennett falling at the second hurdle, and Macon breaking down during the race.

Vicksburg bear Inspiration and Passion handily enough, which was looked for from the state of the betting; the horse having the call at \$200; Inspiration, \$100; Passion, \$50. It was one of the biggost betting races ever seen in Canada.

The Queen's Plate turned out to be the mest contest over run for that trophy. At the finish Nora B., Sunnyside, Grey Cloud and Mary L. were within half a length of each other. After considerable delay on the stand the judges gave first place to Nora B., and disqualified Mary L. for a full on the stretch. for a foul on the stretch.

The weather was beautiful, and the attendance quite large. We have to content ourselves this reek with the following summary :-

Woodbine Park, Toronto, May 31.-Hurdle Race; \$275. Dash of two miles over eight hurdles, 8 ft 6 in. Light welter weights. \$225.

Time-4:10.

Same Day .- Running-Park Plate: \$375. Dash of 11 miles. Open to all. \$300, 75. J Forbes, ch h Vicksburg, 4 yrs, by Vandal, Time-2:451.

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

A PREJUDICE.

When anything new is introduced tending to throw the current of affairs out of a timehonored channel, it is sure to be looked upon with a certain amount of want of confidence in its results as compared with the more venerable system. The workings of the novelty in many cases surprise its introducers in their effectiveness; and in other instances the test of time shows it wanting in some essential element, and it is consequently relegated. The test of success is the usefainess, and in its proportion to that it becomes more or less popular. Years gone by

always have charms superior to its more longthened rival in having the horses pass the stand twice as frequently. With the exsafely said the half-mile track has made great proads in the affections of horsemen.

THE ENTRIES FOR WOODSTOCK RACES CLOSE SATURDAY EVEN-ING NEXT, JUNE 8.

LATE DECISIONS.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Appeals of the National Associations held at Cleveland, Ohio, the following decisions affeeting Canadians were given :-

580. G. W. Fanning, Belleville, Ontario, Can., ex-parte.—Application for the removal of the expulsion of the b in Eva, alias Georgia, alias Ruth, alias Ella Millard .-Application denied.

545. Mutchmor Park Trotting Association, Ottawa, Can., ex-parte.—Application for an order.—The Mutchmor Park Trotting Association advertised a meeting, to be governed by the rules of the National Association, and, pending the exhibition, they perfected their membership. When their entries closed they embraced several whose names were included in the list of penalties in force, and who were thereby disqualified ceived official notice. In administering their meeting, the Association imposed a fine and several expulsions for fraud and misconduct. on persons and horses whose names were included in the aforesaid list, and ap Mystic Park, BostonSept. 12 to 15 plication was made to have such additional Am. Jockey Club, N. Y. (alter penaltics established with other members penaltics established with other members 8 to 14 through the records and notices of the National Association. Although the rules make such suspended and expolled entries ineligible on the course and grounds of each and levery member, and the Board of Appeals linve decided that members have no right to receive such entries, and if received they are void from the beginning, yet it has been de-orded that parties shall be held to warrant their entries to be eligible, and the Board now hold that parties who are ineligible cannot be allowed by reason thereof to escape the penalty of frauds committed on the grounds of members. Considering, therefore, 2 1 the facts and circumstances presented, the Beard

Ordered, That the Secretary be and he is instructed to record and issue notice of the penalties imposed and recited in the order of the Mutchmor Park Trotting Association.

A NEW TROTTING CLUB.

Every indication points to the increased interest which is being taken in turf events June 29 in Canada. It was only a few days ago we drew attention to a number of new tracks under construction, and to-day it devolves upon us to add a new trotting club to the numerous racing associations throughout the country. At a meeting recently held in Renaud's hotel, Murray street, Ottawa, it was decided by a number of gentlemen who take an interest in sporting matters, to organize a Troiting Club. Mr. Lauzon was called to the chair, and Mr. A. Robillard was requested act as Secretary-Treasurer pro tem. After some discussion it was agreed to lease a lot of 26 acres of land on the Montreal Road, opposite Lafleur's hotel, for a number of years, and convert it into a trotting park A subscription was opened up, and a good sum was subscribed on the spot. Twentysix persons joined the club, after which the meeting dispersed.

THE "BANK ATHLETIC SPORTS."

[Communicated.]

Nover, perhaps, has the Banking community in this City been so stirred up and excited as it has been since the idea was first promulgated of holding for the first time nounced until Monday and Tuesday of next Bank Athletic Sports." To those gentleit was supposed to be impossible almost to men who first set about getting up these

we hope sincerely the bankers will have as good a day as they expect in every way.

WOODSTOCK.

Before another issue of the Sporting Times is placed in the hands of its readers the Spring Meeting of the Woodstock Association will be one of the things passed. On next Wednesday and Thursday the events announced over that track will have an issue. We have before spoken of the merits of the programme and the standing of the Club, and have only to add the track shows to fine advantage the amount of money which has been expended in its improvements. To the " regular " it is unnecessary to speak of the quality of sport usually seen at Woodstock; suffice it to say, it is looked upon as one of practical support of an extensive agricultural ection, and the esteem of all those who have been brought in contact with it.

DEATH OF ERIN QUEEN.

Mr. M. G. Lampkins, of Lockport, N. Y. informs us that the famous brood mare Enn Queen died at that place on Sunday, 21st May. She was by imported Charon, dam by from her breeder, the Sir Henry horse has not been properly identified. It it said that in her younger days her owner both run and trotted her, and she was very successful in both classes. She was attacked with acute indigestion, and the post mortem examination revealed the fact that in her strug-gles, causing death. It also showed she was carrying a fine filly foal by Country Gentleman, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. She was a mare of wonderful endurance, a magnificent roadster and of never failing courage. All her foals possessed the trotting faculty to a remarkable extent. She was purchased by Messrs. Lampkins & West, of the Niagara Stock Farm, Lockport, at the sale of the Aurora stock company in Soptember, 1872. Her produce. so far as has come to our knowledge, is as follows:—

Erin Chief, by Howe's Koyal George. 1872.—Blk o Gen Canby, by Whalebone Mes

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1873.—Gr f Scotess, by Winfield Scott.

1874.—Dead twins; by Scythian.

1875.—Missed to Country Gentleman.

1876.—Dead.

LONDON RACES.

The programme for London Races is given in our advertising columns to day. The amount hing up for competition is \$1,600, and is divided among eight events, two trotting and two running races being announced for each day. A peculiarity about the bill is that the purse money in each of the races is the same, \$200. The races will take place over the Newmarket Course in that city, on Wednesday and Thursday, June 14th and 15th. For the first day there are trotting pursos for Dominion bred horses that have never started in a race; and for 2:50 class the running races being a dash of 11 miles for Dominion breds; and a dash of 2 mil.s free for all. 3-minute Dominion bred and 2:32 horses are provided for in the second day, while the runners have allotted to them a Dominion 2-mile dash, and a mile heat race, open to all. The bill will be sure to attrace attention. Entrance 10 per cent. of first money only. Conditional entries will not under any consideration be received. The entries clos. on 12th June, and horses must be eligible at that time. Read the bill for yourself.

WHITBY RACES.

On account of the postponement of Woodbine Races until this week, the Whitby Association were in consequence obliged to change their dates from those originally anweek. The programme and conditions will be found in their proper place in to day's back jumping when the word was given. Final-paper. It was the intention of the Managers ly the latter was started when the others appear

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Woodbine Park, Toronto, May 24.—Steeple-chase. Hunters' Stake. Sweepstake of 315 each, half forfoit, with \$150 added. Open to half-bred horses; gentleman riders; heavy welter weights. Second horse to receive \$50 out of the stake; balance to winner. About two miles. F Pearson's b g Boney, by Ruric, 4 yrs, 141 Owner 0

The half-mile heat race brought out a good field. Before the race Hemisphere and Maratime were picked out in the pools, salling for about \$10 each, and the field bringing \$15.

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Third Heat.—All off on even terms, but Pilot

quickly worked ahead and won the heat easily.
Fourth Heat.—The race was now Pilot's, bar scrident. Univantress had the best of the send off, but the chestnut soon overhauled her and won the heat with hands down. The summary

Same Day.—Running, Province bred, Purse \$250. Half-mile heats, T.C.W. \$200, 50. F Martin, ch g Pilot, 5 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot, 107 lbs. Abe 3 0 1 1 J Morgan, b m Galvantress, 6 yrs, by Somersult, dam unknown...... 1 422 Lannan, bg Maratime, 4 yrs, by Jack Lone, dam by imported Sambo, Time-:551, :572, :561, :581.

The open steeplechase which had three entries finished the day's bill. In the betting Kelso had the call against the field. Kelso and Magnet got away with the lead, The Judge (an unaccountably whim in changing the name of Judge Pryor) as is his usual custom, sulking and have a good race meeting on anything but a games the greatest praise is due, they have of this meeting to postpone until some con- ed to have a hopeless lead, but being well ed his should unle track; but recent events, recent in years worked against difficulties and obstacles venient time next mouth, but as the lease of handled and full of run was soon up with the jured her leg.

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Messrs. Burgest Forbes, of Woodstack, have secured the running qualities of the mare Galvantress for the coming season. She is undoubtedly very fast, and in their tends the may be expected to surpass her former efforts.

Hanlan and Loudon met at our office on Saturday last and drew up and signed articles of agreement to row three-fourths of a mile for \$400, about the middle of the month.

An extensive sale of valuable thorough bred Horned Cattle, Horses, and Pigs is advertised by Mr. C. F. Elwes, Montreal, to take place on the 10th inst., at that city.

Mr. John Esmonde, Ottawa, appears to be in bad luck. Only last week we had a paragraph where he was tossed by the cow with the crumbled horn; and this week we learn from the Ottawa papers that while out with the Hunt club, the mare Lady Mand which he was riding fell, and rolling on him sprained his shoulder severely. Lady Maud in-

RACING AT THOROLD.

There were two days' racing at Thorold on Wednesday and Thursday last week. The meagre summary given in a local paper is all the report we have received. The management of the meeting was in the hands of Mr. B. Gould, of the first all the sequential week will describe the meeting was in the hands of Mr. B. Gould, of the first all the first of the sequential that were interested by the first of the sequential and the sequential that is not all the sequential tha

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RACING AT PERGUS.

On the Queen's Birthday the turf-loving sec-tion of the Wellington district was enabled to enjoy a good day's sport, which was given over the beautiful new track of the Fergus club. The following is a summary of the day's doings:

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—:o:-RACING AT MONTREAL.

An enjoyable day's sport took place at the Fashion Course, Blue Bonnets, Montreal, on the ance of Mr. Smith, who formerly pitched for the acceptable of the races. The following is the summary:—

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Owner's Jack on the Green, aged, by Jack the

Barber, dam Liberty, by imp Mcreer.

Owner's Big Bonanza (formerly Jack the
Barber,) aged, by Jack the Barber.

Owner's King Tom.

Owner's Cecolia, aged, by imp Canwell, dam

-§-BACING AT DUNDAS.

The usual holiday meeting was held at Dun das on the 24th ult. The attendance was quite good and the sport passable. We are sorry to clearn there was an entire suppression of time in the various heats which may at some future oc-

TROTTING AT WEST END DRIVING PARK, TORONTO.

City Hotel, who did overything in his power to hand the ovents has off pleasantly.

Thorough, May 24.--Trotting; \$40, Mile winning easily. The following is the summary:

WEST END DRIVING PARK, Toronto, May 27 .-

L Brady's br g Terminus 2 2 2 Best time-2:43.

Base Ball.

count. The game at London was the first of a series for the Championship, and the Cockneys

No time.

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May 25.—Trotting; \$40. For horses that have nover beaten 2:40. Mile heats, 8 in, 5.

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Amusements.

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FAIR PLAY, Bowmanville.—The terms "Province bred" and "Dominion bred" are considered synonymous, unless qualified by Ontarn, Quebec, &c.
N. M., Georgetown.—When permitted to

start for the third heat you are entitled to all the benefits.

G. M., Pentanguishene.—Address Secretary, care of this office. They have some additions.

1'., Owen Sound.—From \$20 upwards. Had ours about completed when your card was received.

CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE.—Report from Dr. J. Baker Edwards, Ph. D. D.C.L. F.C.S. Professor of Chemistry and Microscopy.

I hereby certify that I have carefully analysed the samples of "Quinine Wine" submitted to me by Messrs. Kenneth Campbell & Co., with the following result:

No. 1—Dark in color and turbid, deposits a

muddy sediment on standing, has a sweet and acid taste, Orange Flavor and scarcely butter, yields on evaporation a thick syrup of inverted sugar, contains only a microscopic trace of Qui-nine and Quindine. Is made with Orange Wine.

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No. 3—Campbell's—Light color, clear, with no deposit, contains Disulphate of Quinine in the proportion of I grain to two fluid ounces. Is made with sound sherry wine.

N.B.—The latter (Campbell's), is the only gennine "Quinine Wine" of the three samples examined.—Signed.

examined.—Sigued, John Baren Edwards, Ph. D. D.C.L.P.C.S.

Prof. of Chemistry and Microscopy, Bishops' College and College of Industry, Montreal.

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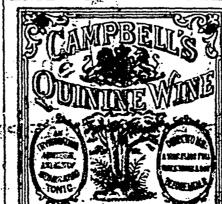
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The Summer Meeting of the Ontario Turi Club will come off over the Whitby Course on

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

9175 Hurdlo Rece. Handlespe Oath of two miles, over eight hurdles, three felt fix inches high, top weight 155 lbs. First Morse 3150, second 25.

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\$150—Province Purse—Open to Dominion brod horses. Mile deats, T.C.W. First horse \$125, second 25.
\$175—Whitby Perse—Open to all horses. Mile and quarter heats, T.C.W.: Province brod horses allowed 12 lbs. First horse \$300, second 25.

SECOND DAY.

\$100—Province Pulse, handcap—Open to Dominion bred horses only. A flash of one and a half miles. First horse, \$75, second 25.
\$150—Open Purso—A dash of two miles. Open to all horses. Province tred horses allowed 12 lbs. First horse \$125, second 25.
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Rules and Regulations.

Entrance, 10 per cent. Three or more to enter, and two to start.

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PETER WAKEM. Secretary and Tecasurer



Spring Meeting, EXETER

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION,

JUNE 30th, and JULY Ist, '76

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TURF CLUB SPRING MEETING -OVER THE-

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June 14th & 15t

FIRST DAY.

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3150 to first, 50 to second.

Second Race 2000; Running Purse
Dominion and horses. Horses that have won a race, allowed 7ther dark of 14 m
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Third Race—\$200; Running purse-Open all; Cash of 2 miles. \$150 to first, 50 second.

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The Great Western Railway will run a trai on each day of the races, from Landon Stati and fro, 10 cents.

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E. MOOBE, Secretar

TOROGTO, CANADA, May 16, 1" DEAR SIE.

I take pleasure in noulying you that I is succooded my father, Ma., W. G. RAWDONN business, and solicit for myself a continuance the kind and liberal support which you ha

accorded him.

I shall make it my constant size it most it wants of my customers; and to fill their order with despatch, giving them sater as possible upersonal attention.

Having been settingly sugaged for aix years the business, and for the last these virtually color manner.

sole manager, I am in a position to assure v that the change will be mominal only, and w

in no wise affect your influent.

Kindly make all Cheques and Post Off. Orders payable to my order, I am. Dear Sir.

Respectfully yours!

J. L. HAWPON L TOROXTO, CANADA, May 16, !-

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	Owner's John B	T S Lap
	RACING AT FERGUS.	Mac My Em
	On the Queen's Birthday the turf-loving sec- tion of the Wellington district was enabled to enjoy a good day's sport, which was given over the beautiful new track of the Fergus club.	Bra Hov W
	The following is a summary of the day's doings: Fracus, Ont., May 24, 1876—Running; 930, mile heats, 2 in 8. 915, 10, 5.	Lon Gu E
ł	L Nelson's Jenny Slammerkin	J. C
	Same Day — Trotting; \$80, mile heats, 2 in 3; \$15, 10, 5. Owner's Dutchman	hrs. S
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	Owner's Manrice Gaylor	Ho
	Same Day—Trotting; \$20, mile heats, 3 in 5. \$10, 6, 4. Orton & Morrow's Capt Webb 2 1 1 1 J Anderson, Hamilton, Happy Harry 1 2 2 2	Æti Maj
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	An enjoyable day's sport took place at the Fashion Course, Blue Bonnets, Montreal, on the 24th May. Messrs. Quinn & Carson had the management of the races. The following is the	Tec
	FASHION COURSE, Montreal, May 24.—Holiday	bas Tast
	Meeting under the management of Messrs. Carson & Quinn: \$100. Hurdle Back Open to all Province bred horses. Dash of two miles over eight hurdles, 3 ft 6 in, T C W. Horses.	0110 " to 1180
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	RACING AT DUNDAS. The usual holiday meeting was held at Dundas on the 24th ult. The attendance was quite	
	good and the sport passable. We are sorry to learn there was an entire suppression of time in the various heats which may at some future oc-	
	casion place the horses that took part in a bad position. Our summary follows:— DUNDAS, Ont, May 24, 1876.—Trotting; \$50. For horses owned in the county that never won	nm Ho
	'public money. Mile heats, 3 in 5. \$25. 5.	ᇄ
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	Same Day.—Running; \$30. Half-mile heats, 3 in 5. \$25, 5. Mr Vansickle, Sorrel Ned	kno
	Mr Brown, Grey Horse	froi He
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The Penetanguishene Club claims to have the istest pitcher in the country, not barring any no. His name is Moloney, and his occupation teaching the young idea." In a late game he sed up three catchers; and the opposide side ero-powerless to hit the ball, obtaining their nas by passed balls.

The Clippers, of Toronto, played the Excelors, of Woodstock, on Wednesday, 24th, the ormer winning by 29 to 27.

The Kingston club beat the Dauntless club of Natertown, N. Y., on Wednesday, 24th ult., by 1 to 5.

There was a large gathering of spectators conegated on the Crystal Palaco grounds, Hamil-n, on the 24th ult., to witness a game between Standards (contestants for the Championin standards (contestants for the Unamplon-intel the Unions both of that city. It was re-bried the Unions had gone into the importing usiness and would astonish the Standards, but he result did not justify their anticipations, as Standards won by a score of 35 to 7 in a rull.

Amusements.

On account of the pressure on our columns are compelled to curtail our summary of ausements.

Mr. Curtiss, formerly of the Grand Opera onse, takes a benefit at the Royal Opera ouse on Thursday evening next, whon he ill be assisted by strong, professional lent.—The Queen's Theatre is being renoted and will be opened shortly under the anagement of Mr. Sage Richardson. It his intention to introduce an entire new mpany; discarding all the stock standards own to the patrons of the Queen's. If he rries this out success is about guaranteed. Mr. Geo. H. Barton, of the Holman Opera ompany, was compelled to return home om Loudon this week on account of illness. e was accompanied by his daughter.—Prof. shley, wizard and ventriloquist, with gifts, Boyal Opera House Friday & Saturday

GENERAL.

The Academy of Music, Montreal, opened to summer season on Monday with the Big onanza.—Ada Gray was billed for St. athernes, May 29, 80, 81; Hamilton, June; Guelph, June 7, 8, 9, 10.—Mrs. Morrison meeting with great success throughout the rovincial towns with Our Boys.—The new own Hall at Orangeville, seating capacity 00, was opened on the 24th ult, with a concert.

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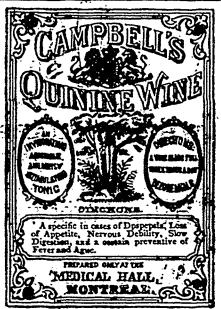
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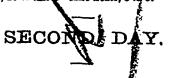
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Horses eligible at date of bill.

Entries to close on Tuesday 37th June, at 8 o'clock. Entries to be addressed to the Secretary, at Excter, Ont.

T. McPHILLIPS,
President,
May 30, 1876.

G. A. MACE, Soc-Treas

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P. MOORE, Secreta-

Tonogro, Canada, May 15, 14.4.

DEAR SIE.

I take pleasure in notifying you that I has succeeded my father, Mai W. G. Rawmonn abusiness, and solicit for inviself a continuance if the kind and liberal support which you have

the kind and liberal support which you have accorded him.

I shall make it my constant and to fill their orders wants of my customers and to fill their orders with despatch, giving them as are appossible my parsonal attention:

Having been actively origaged for six years in the business, and for the last this ovirtually the sole manager, I am in a position to assure y is that the change will be monthal coly, and will in no wise affect your integest.

Kindly make all Chaques and Poat Officer Payable to my order.

I am, Dear Sir.

Respectfully yours

Respectfully yours!

J. L. RAWBON!

TORONTO, CANADA, May 15, 14

Dean Sin,

As 70u will see by annexed letter, I have re tired from business in favor of my son, Mr. J. i Rawione, who, as he informs you, has had non: the entire charge of my affairs for some year

sincerely for the kindness and committee at that I have ever received at your hands would ask for my son a continuance of the same I am. Dear Sir

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It was related, and by those who witnessed it, that, white a circus with a stud of horses were pussing from New York to the West Indies islands, upon the dock of a schooner, a storm ie in which the commander found it danger ous to the safety of the vessel to rotain the horses on board any longer, and was compelled to throw them overboard. Among them was a thoroughbre I purchased by the circus company while in Kontucky. Forty-eight hours after their being thrown overboard, this thoroughbred came alongside and neighed, but the storm was so great that with all their sympathy for the bravery of the noble animal, they could not take it on board. It swam nearly all that day with the vessel, but became separated about dark, and was seen no more The other horses, being in all probability of common blood, soon perished amid the 1.11 wa of a disastrons storm, but this thorough-bred lived certainly over fifty hours; how much lenger will, of course, never be known. So in all time to come, inculcate, my dear reader, the buttone idea that the thoroughbred, in organirate in temperament, and intelligence, is next to main and is the most asoful animal known upon earth, and the most friendly that man has ever domesticated. Therefore heed not the churlish pricator man worm preacher when he villifies the character of turimen, and descants upon their cruelty to the racehorse, for m no capacity in which the thoroughbrou has ever been used has he found so good a home, such kind treatment, and such congental employment as in the turfman's hands, and the most exalted in in-tellect and in morit have been his friends.

CHAPTER XX.

Training of Horses of All Ages.

My articles upon the training of the horse have been heretofore contined chiefly to the two and three year olds. In this chapter I propose to treat of the training of all ages, for all distances, and to alleviate, if possible, the severe and almost sayage treatment of the thorough brod while undergoing proparation for racing.-Most trainers, especially those inexperienced, or who are unac mained with the conformation of the horse, are apt to think, and to treat the horse as if training consisted of heavy blanketing, profuse sweets, and many trial runs; and although the horse may come to the post and even win with this kind of treatment, still, being down and blood, he cannot stand its continuance, and must give way either in the legs or eyes; become feverish, lose appetite, and frequently train entirely off, so that he is useless, the rest of the senson, as a racehorse; whereas, if the milder form of treatment had been adopted, he would improve in his training, for a racehorse will stand a great amount of abuse and ignorant treatment, and still win; but, as we are seeking for the best mode of treatment for this valuable animal—the horse—it is our interest as well as our duty, to select the best manner of training. Any close observer (that is, any turiman who has attended the races during the last thirty or forty years), will, of course, have noted many excellent horses rained, broken down, and retired from the turk without ever distinguishing themselves or making anything like a good character for a borse to retire to the stud upon. when by nature they were among the best formed horses of their day, and, had they been properly and nationally treated, they would have shown qualities as meers, perhaps not excelled in their time I could mention quite a number of horses which have been treated as I have doscribed above, and which I know to have been excellent racehorses, but from a mistaken notion that a horse must be kept in training from his conthood to ago, never allowed to become lusty or gross so us to fill up and develop his muscular or gross so us to fill up and develop his muscular | quired to order a three-year-old will condition form, but trained in the South in the winter, at] him. Therefore, the five-year old and upwards the North in snumer; kept constantly moving, properly trained never ought to be broken down has museular powers sapped and drained until he in training. He may get into a long race or in becomes stale, and loses all his natural snap and the mud, which is so trying upon the tendons. tim, and his toudons, cords, and blood-cessels and break down, but it never ought to occur in become contracted and dry as wood. Then the training, because no such exposure or trial runs owner or trainer will say of him, as an excuse are necessary to properly condition him when he the lack of speed which he shows in racing, That he never was fast," or, "That he is not fast, but very game." The fact is, his muscles have become so dry and stale that he loses his speed, and the longer he is trained the slower he

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Another instance is that of Foster, who has recently distinguished himself by running fourmile heats in the thirties in the far West at San Francisce. He was a good deal of the same form as Privatoer, only that he was a son of the great Lexington, instead of a grandson. He was a horse possessing a great share of speed, and his hoise possessing a great suite of speed, and his owner ran him in many races, and won several very good ones, thou, a he lost many others that he should, and, no doubt, would have won, had he trained his horse with a view of retaining his speed and strength, which is what a horse wants—speed!—speed!!—speed!! After that condition and good rading will carry him as far as horses ought to run. There has been no three year old on the turf, since Foster was a threeyear-old, that I would give him for, and yet he left behind him, when he first retired from the turf, and went into the stud, a name of mere modiocrity.

Another noted metance, of very recent date, no longer ago than last year and the year before was Nettie Norton, one of the best forward animals now upon the turf, and by nature one of the best race mags of modern times; yet she has been trained, and worked, and run until she became so stale that for a year or two she scarcely got a place, and although she managed to win two or three mees last season, and one of them a very valuable one, at Baltimore, in which she distanced Aaron Pennington and Shylock, yet if she had been proporly trained and judiciously handled and run, there is scarcely a race in which she was engaged but that she should have won. There was no filly, excepting Olitipa, that was her equal in form or speed.

Again, there is B F. Carver, another instance

of overtraining. He is a horse of remarkable speed, of rather light conformation, and, therefore requires but very little hard work, especially in trial runs; yet he ran more trial runs with heavy weights upon his back, than any other horse trained last season. He is a very remarkable horse, for in his first year upon the turf every trainer predicted that he would never come again, yet he was out the next year fresh and vigorous, never doing better than last sea-son. Still his owner brings him to Jerome Park, where thousands of cartloads of new soil had been placed upon the track, making it ex-ceedingly heavy, runs him a trial with his shoes and overweight, in 1:49, when most of the horses that had been broozed previously over the same track, could make no better time than 1:51. He has often shown to his owner that, when in high robust health, after a reasonable amount of training, he could run faster and stay longer than in any other condition he had ever had him in, yet he permits him to be trained down to a skeleton, and then expects to win with him. Poor Carver! He will be another victim who will leave the turf without a character, and from no-thing but cruel and over training. I mention these few examples as landmarks for the benefit of the truly intelligent trainer, who wishes to learn, at least for the sake of success, the best mode of treatment of the horses while in training. There are many other instances that could cited where herses have been trained to a stand still, and left the turf without a chance to show their excellence as racehorses.

An aged horse, or a horse over four years old. of course, requires a great deal less training or less work to order him than a three year old, as his form is completed: that is, his bones, cartilages, and the harder ligaments of the body are in a measure matured, and, therefore, nature has supplied, by being allowed to complete her growth, what the trainer is compelled to do in ordering the two and three years old. They, being immature, he is obliged to, and will, if he has the proper knowledge, keep them in the highest possible condition, even in advance of their age, in order to comble them to perform their great and ardnous duties as colts in their sweepstakes. In fact, my experience has been that the older the borse the less training he requires. Of course there are exceptions where their form and glut-tonous disposition to eat may require a great deal more work, but that is only in some in-stances, which, according to the adage, "That the exception makes the rule," proves the rule in this case. Allowing an aged horse to be sound in his wind and his limbs, one half the work relins arrived at that age. His anatomical frame being settled and complete, all the vigor and strength you can give to his muscular form the better, as it enables him to retain his speed, where if dried up, sored, or inflamed from severe or over training, he is déprived of that muscular strength, which is so necessary to carry him along with case. Without the proper use of his muscular developement in a race he is sure to show deficiency in speed, and will soldom win under those circumstances.

Now my great desire in informing my friends, the trainers, how to treat the horse of that age, or how to bring him to the post in the perfection of health, is an excuse for reiterating here what I have often mentioned heretofore, that nine horses are overtrained, where one is undertrained, and the great lesson that I am desirous of teaching is that every trainer should learn the disposition, conformation, and locomotive actions of his horse, and by attentive care in watching through all the ramifications of training, such as feeding, grooming, ruling, and so forth, to note, carefully every peculiarity of each and every herso made, his every and it

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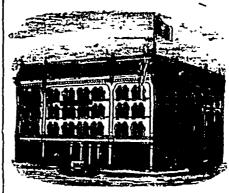


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Will make the season of 1876, at his proprietors' stable, Dundas, Ont. Limited to 20 mares, at 325 to insure. Book now open.

Description—Benedick is a rich golden chestnut, 16 hands high, foaled in 1872, by Almont, dam Susie Spears, by imported Arabian Fysaul; 2nd dam, Sister to Pryor No. 1, by imported Glencoe; 3rd dam, Gipsey (sister to Medoc), by American Eclipse; 4th dam, Young Maid of Oaks, by imported Expedition; 5th dam, Maid of Oaks, by imported Expedition; 5th dam, Maid of Oaks, by imported Spread Eagle; 6th dam, Maid of Oaks, by imported Spread Eagle; 6th dam, Maid of Oaks, by imported Spread Eagle; 6th dam, Maid of Oaks, by imported Spread Eagle; 6th dam, Maid and by True Whig; 10th dam, by imported Regulus; 11th dam, imported Diamond, by Cullon's Arabian; 12th dam, Griswood's Lady Thigh, by Croft's Partner; 18th dam, by Grayhound; 14th dam, Sophonisba's dam, by Cullon's Arabian; 16th dam, by Whitoshirt; 17th dam, old Montague mare. Almont, the great sire of trotters, is by Alexander's Abballan (the sire of Goldmith Maid, dam by Manneys of the street, and following the two most fashionable strains in America—Loxington and Leamington—speaks for the St. Leger in 1844), dam by Pantaloon. It is unnecessary to enlarge on the high breeding of Hyder Ali, as the above pedigree, conbining the two most fashionable strains in America—Loxington and Leamington—speaks for itself.

Hyder Ali was considered the crack two and three-year-old of his years as a racehorse.

TERMS—To insure, thoroughbreds, \$40; other mares, \$25.

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Mr. DWYER,

"Sporting Times" Office. sire of trotters, is by Alexander's Abdallan (the sire of Goldmith Maid), dam by Mambrino Chief. Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino, he by imported MESSENGEB. Mambrino Chief was the sire of Lady Thorn. Almont is the sire of Allie West, 3 yrs, 2:291; Piedmont, 4 yrs, third heat, 2:301; Aletha, 4 yrs, 2:31; and two other four-year-olds have shown a gait of 2:16 in private

Mares from a distance will be furnished pasturage and good care at low rates; but the pro-prietors will not be responsible for any accidents

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Dandas, Feb. 1876. 234-um.



The Well-Bred Trotting Stallion

ABERDOUR.

(FORMERLY ABERDEEN STAR).

By Aberdeen, dam by Seeley's American Star and the well-known Royal George Stallion

Whirlwind,

Will make the season of 1876 in the vicinity of

TERMS—\$20 to insure. Further particulars in future advertisement.

R. DAVIS. Taronto. 235.um

Toronto, Feb. 22, 1876.

THE TROTTING STALLION

BASHAW

ABDALLAH

Will make the season of 1876, at the Thames Valley Stock Farm, one mile north of the town of St. Mary's, Ont. Terms, \$25 to insure. Good pasturage and care of mares, but all accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

BASHAW ADDALLAH is a jet black, flowing mane and tail, 15-8; weighs 1,150 lbs., with fine trot-ting action; good carriage, kind disposition, and great development of muscle. He was sired by Freehold Bashaw, of New Jersey (record of 2:36‡), he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young Bashaw, and he by the Arabian horse Grand Bashaw. Bashaw Abdallah's dam was Mary Tracy, by Now York Rattler, he by Old Abdallah, he by Mambrino, by imported Messenger. Rattler is a half-brother to Hysdyk's Hambletonian. Young Bashaw's dam was Perl, by First

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION



HYDER ALI,

Will make the season of 1876 at Toronto, Cooksville, Oakville, Bronte, Wellington Square, and Hamilton, for a limited number of mares. His book is now open.

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" Sporting Times " Office,



Thoroughbred Kentucky Stallion WAR CRY,

Will make this scasm (1876), at my farm near Weston; he will also stand at Yorkville, York Mills, Thornbill, Woodbridge, Colerain, Tulla-more, Woodbill, Grahamsville, and intermediate places. Full particulars in posters at the com-

places. Full particulars in posters at the commencement of the mason.

Wan Cay was sired by War Danes, he by Lexington out of Reel, by imp. Glencook dam Eliza Davis, by imp. Knight of St. George (Leger winnner 1854), out of imp. Melrode by Melbourne (See Am. Styd Book, page 37 f. Vol. I.)

War Cry (foaled 1870), is a rich chestnut, 15-3 hands, with powerful development, beauty of symmetry and centleness of disposition.

of symmetry and gentleness of disposition. Teams—To insure—Thoroughbred mares, \$20

other mares, \$16. Good pasture for a limited number of mares. Escapes and accidents at owner's risk.

Weston, March 7, 1876

H. GRACEY, 237-um



THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

TUBMAN,

Will serve a limited number of mares, at the farm of the subscribers, Lachine, near Montreal. Tubman is a beautiful bay, 161 hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-class race horse, and has won at all distances.

TUBMAN was sired by War Dance, he by Loxington out of Reel, by imp. Glencoe; dam Lass of Sidney, by imp. Knight of St. George; 2nd

dam imported mare by Lauercost.
TERMS—Thoroughbred mares, \$15; other mares, \$10; to insure, \$20 and \$15.

Tucking, March 17, 1876.



The Celebrated Trotting Stallion Phil Sheridan,

Will serve a limited number of mares the coming season, at the stables of his owner, in the Village of Waddington, St. Lawrence Co., N.Y.

Mares left with Capt. Farlinger of Morrisburgh Ont., or with Samuel Hollinsworth, Prescott Ont., will receive the bost of care. PEDIGREE.—Puil Surridan is a dark brown



Description—Hyder Ali is a beautiful bay, bout 16 hands, fooled in 1872, stred by imp. RYSDYK

By Hambletonian, out of Lady Duke, by Lexington, will make the season of 1876, at the pro-

\$100 TO INSURE,

\$25 to be paid at time of service.

RYSDYK, the "Stud King" of the Stock Farm is the best bred trotting stallion in America, om-bracing the best possible cross of Rysdyk's Ham-blotonian, the highest type of the trotting horse with Lexington, the perfection of the thorough-bred; the unequalled staying qualities of the latter added to the purely gaited trotting action of the former.

And accidents and oscapes at owner's risk.

Communications by letter or telegraph cheerfully attended to by addressing the accidents and oscapes at owner's risk.

Everett, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian (by Abdallah fully attended to by addressing the accidents). fully attended to by addressing the proprietor or superintendent, H. W. Brown. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season free of charge. 289-nm



Chestnut Hill,

By Rysdyk, out of the Miller mare, by Bully King, son of Geo. M. Patchen, g d by Duroc, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable. The services of this high bred trotting sire will

\$75 TO INSURE,

\$20 to be paid at time of service.

Terms in other respects the same as those of his sire, Rysdyk.



Wm. B. Smith,

By Thomas Jefferson, son of Toronto Chief, dam imp. Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable.

\$50 TO INSURE.

\$15 to \$e paid at time of service.

For durability, stamins, and gameness, this stallion has no superior. His famous sire, dam by Tom Kimble.

Thomas Jessen, the Black Whirlwind of the East, is one of the fastest troiting stallions in Mr. Giddings will be pleased to show the horse's Mr. Giddings will be pleased to show the horse's way. DAWES & CO. America, having secured for himself in public action to any intending breeders. Matt Camerica, being a record of 2:22, winning the stallion purso at the great Buffalo meeting of 1874.



North America.

By Bombardier, son of imp. Glencoe; dain the Elarrison mare, by Defiance, will make the season of:1876 at the same stable;

> \$50 TO INSURE. \$15 to be paid at time of service.

Rysdyk, STORMONT STOCK FARM. STOCK FARM



RINGWOOD Got by Edward Everett; 1st dam by Long Island Black Hawk; 2nd dam by American Star, will stand during the season of 1876, at

the Stormont Stock Farm, one mile cast of the Town of Cornwall.

Rinowoon is, in color, golden chestnut; stands 15? hands high, and weighs 1,170 lbs. He is a horse of grand presence, of more style, head and tail, than any horse in the country. With his perfect, regular, machine-like action, his wonderful speed, power and substance, and his rare combination, in the closest and most direct lines, of the blood of the three greatest trotting families on the turf, the Andallans, Bashaws, and Stans, he is the most desirable horse to breed from in Canala. from in Canada, and not surpassed by any trotting stallion in America. From the appearance of his colts and fillies of 1874 and 1876 this first get were dropped in 18741, they have his fine size, form and color, it is fair to infer that he will transmit to his stock his own great quali-ties; the great qualities of style, speed and game that distinguish his Royal ancestry, and place them on the roll of fame, high above all other families of trotters.

by Mambrino), from imp. Mr.senoun; through his dam, by Long Island Black Hawk (by Audrew Jackson, by Young Bashawi, from imp.
Anamas Grand Bashaw, and through his grand dam, by Seoly's American Star (by American Star by Duroo), from imp. Diomen, he is more closely and immediately allied to the great trotting wonders of America, with the exception of Walkhill Chief, Ajax, and Artemus, full brothers, and of Socrates and Norwood, full brothers, than anyother horse Now AT THE STUD, that we know of, either in Canada or in the United States. Add to this the Royal blood of imported Maggraya decays intred to blood of imported Margrave, desply inbred to the great HEROD, derived through the dam of his aire, and you have a combination of the lightest and purest types that may be equalled possibly, but cannot be excelled by that of any trotting sire in the world. And BLOOD WILL TELL!

Tenus .- \$30 the season, payable 1st Sept next, or if preferred, \$50 to msure. Season wil end 31st July.

All mares owned out of the Counties of Stor-mont, Dundas and Glengarry, must be paid for at the time of service or before removal.

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

Mares from a distance will be met at the

steamer or cars and taken to and from the farm, free of expense, by a careful man. Send for tabulated pedigrees.

All letters to be addressed,

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D. & J. BERGIN. Stormont Gtock Farm, Cornwall, Ontario



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

MATT CAMERON is a beautiful bay, 4 yrs. old

sired by S. James' Highland Boy, he by Hamlet by Volunteer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian : dam by Toronto Chief, 2nd dam the Goodenough mare by St. Lawrence, 3rd dam by Tippo, 4th

ton, and has frequently shown his owner a '40 gnit or better. M. SINNOTT.



1,120 pounds; and

ALBION,

5 years, 16 hands, by Mr. James' Highland Boy, Hamilton; golden chestnut, weighs 1,200 pounds, Will make the season at Parkhill and London. Terms - Highland, \$30; Athion, \$20; for the



Thoroughbred Stallion KING TOM,

Will make the season of 1876 at the Propriet. stables, Nelson, also stand at Wellingtes stables, Nelson, also stand at Wellingtes Square, Stoney Creek, Fifty, Hall's Cerne-Mount Hope, Hamilton, Ancaster fillage Declaration Sees and Waterdown Sees and think King Tom is a bright hay, stands 16 handlich, by Latington dam Tolia, by min Yerk

Kino Ton took the first Provincial prize London, 1873, also first Provincial prize at diploma at Ottawa, 1875, also first prize of Guelph Control Pair, 1875.

TERMS.—Common marcs, \$15, \$2 down time of service; Thoroughbrods, \$25, \$5 at the of service. Pasture free for manes at a distance Accidents and escapes or losses at rink of own :-

> CAMPBELL & PORTER Nelson P.O., Ont



FEARNOUGHT

Will make the season of 1876 at Woodstock as vicinity.

Fransovant Chier is a bright golden chose reamorent Chier is a bright golden chest nut, over 16 hands, with great bone and fact trotting action; fosled 1872, sired by Fea nought, Jr., he by old Fearnought, he by Fea kins' Young Morrill, he by old Morrill, the Wallaco Am. Trotting Register, Vol. I, pp. 144, 241, Vol. II, p. 205); dam, a feat trotting mare by Toronto Chief, he by old Toronto Chief, the sire of Thomas Lefferson. sire of Thomas Jefferson.

JOHN FORBES, Woodstock, Ont.



Columbus and Hambletonian

STALLION

Warr Hulett

He is a beautiful bay, black legs, mane and tail; stands 15½ hands high; foated in 1864. sired by Woodruff's Columbus; 1st dam by Andrus' Hambletonian (sire of Princess), 2nd dain tv Green Mountain Morgan.

HULETT is a natural trotter, and has a record of 2:41, made at Middle Granville, N.Y., during his season of 1874. He is no untried stallion and is a sure foal getter and the sire of some cry fast colts, including Belle of Pawlet, 2.81 Robinson, 2:32; Lady Brown (3 yrs), 252; Baby Bolle (Jan 8, 1876), 8 yrs old, trotted 1 mile heats in 1:29, 1:27, 1:26; Daniel Drew of yrs), 2:45; Sally Brown "Notton Colt, Hiram Drew, Louise Hulett, &c., &c.

HULETT has more Messenger blood in Litu than any horse in Canada.

TERMS-850 the season, secured by note due 1st November, 1876. Marcs not proven in foal to be retured free of charge until proven in foal, while I own the horse.

Will stand at the Woodbine Driving Park.
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Send for Groular giving extended pedigron and full particulars. Address, sames Addison, Hart-

man P.O., North York. Pasture furnished at reasonable rates to mares bred to Hulett.

J. ADDISON.



This celubrated trotting stallion will make the enson of 1876 as follows: Monday, May lat. Newmarket, for noon; Bradford, for night. Tuesday, Bondhead, for noon, Schomberg, for night, and remain until Thursday; then to Kittieby, for noon; and home to his own stable. 9 years, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Emily, by Smith's Hambletonian; rich brown, weighs of service; season to be point to the point t Aurora, for night, where he will remain till the of service; season, to be paid last round; .usii rance, 1st Feb., 1877. Good pasturage and stabling furnished at cheap rates. All accidents at

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(FORMERLY ABERDEEN STAR).

By Aberdeen, dam by Seeley's American Star and the well-known Royal George Stallion

Whirlwind,

Will make the season of 1876 in the vicinity of Taronto.

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Don Browery.

Toronto, Feb. 22, 1876.

Toronto. 235-um



THE TROTTING STALLION

BASHAW

ABDALLAH

Will make the season of 1876, at the Thames Valley Stock Farm, one mile north of the town of St. Mary's, Ont. Terms, \$25 to insure. Good pasturage and care of mares, but all accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Bashaw Andallah is a jet black, flowing mane and tail, 15-3; weighs 1,150 lbs., with fine trotting action, good carriage, kind disposition, and great development of muscle. He was sired by Freehold Bashaw, of New Jersey (record of 2:362), he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young Bashaw, and he by the Arabian horse Grand Bashaw. Bashaw Abdallah's dam was Mary Tracy, by Now York Battler, he by Old Abdallah, he by Mambrino, by imported Messenger. Battler is a half-brother to Bysdyk's Hambletonian. Young Bashaw's dam was Perl, by First Consul; granddam Fancy, by imported Messenger. Black Bashaw's dam was by True American; grand dam by Hickory. Freehold Bashaw's dam was by Old Abdallah, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

Address, BASHAW ADDALLAH is a jet black, flowing mane

Address,

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A. F. DEFOE, St. Mary's, Ont



THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

For particulars apply to C.V. ALLOWAY, V.S., MONTAE. MONTRELL.

WAR CRY.

Will make this season (1876), at my farm near Weston: he will also stand at Yorkville, York Mills, Thombill, Avoodbridge, Colerain, Tullamore, Woodbill, Grahamsvil. and intermediate places. Full particulars in posters at the commencement of the mason.

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Wan Car was sired by War Danes, he by Lexington out of Reel, by jup. Glencost dam Eliza Davis, by imp. Knight of St. George (Leger winnuer 1854), out of imp. Melrode by Melrode bourne (See Am. Stid Book, page 37f. Vol. I.)

War Cry (fosled 1870), is a rich chestinat, 15-3 hands, with powerful development, beauty of symmetry and gentletiess of disposition.

Tenus—To insure—Thoroughred mares, \$20, other mares, \$16. Good pasture for a limited number of mares. Escapes and socidents at

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Weston, Narch 7, 1876

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TUBMAN,

Will serve a limited number of mares, at the farm of the subscribers, Lachine, near Montreal Tubman is a beautiful bay, 16½ hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-class race horse, and has won at all distances.

Tubman was sired by War Dance, he by Lex-

ington out of Reel, by imp. Glencoe; dam Lass of Sidney, by imp. Knight of St. George; 2nd dam imported mare by Lauercost.

TERMS—Thoroughbred mares, \$15; other mares, \$10; to insure, \$20 and \$15.

DAWES & CO LACHINE, March 17, 1876. 238-um.



The Gelebrated Trotting Stallion

Phil Sheridan,

Will serve a limited number of mares the com-Will serve a limited number of mares the coming season, at the stables of his owner, in the Village of Waddington, St. Lawrence Co, N.Y. Mares left with Capt. Farlinger of Morrisburgh, Ont., or with Samuel Hollinsworth, Prescott, Ont., will receive the best of care.

PEDIGREE.—Phil. Sheridan is a dark brown color, stands 16 hands high, and weights 1,100 lbs; he was sired by Young Columbus, he by Old Columbus, his dam being the celebrated Black Maria, grandam of Harris' Hambletonian. Phil's dam, Black Fly from a Tippo Horse; dam

Phil's dam, Black Fly from a Tippo Horse; dam from Black Jack. He trotted in the grand stal-lion race at Mystic Park, Boston, in 1874, open to all stallions in the world, for the champion-ship—there were 16 entries, the best in the world. Phil won second money (\$3,000), and Gold Medal; and Commonwealth, one of his colts—formerly Dr rd—won fourth (\$1,000), and Gold Medal, thus proving himself the best living sire of his sge. The race was won by Smuggler, in 2:23, 2:23, 2:20. He is the sire of ide; record, 2:221; Commonwealth, 2:241; H. W. Beacher that is entered in the Centennial

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

H. W. Beacher that is entered in the Centennial Colt Stakes at Philadelphia, and a host of others that can beat 2:30. Phil's record is 2:261.

TERMS.—\$100 for the season, payable in advance, and any mare not proving in foal from the season's service can be returned next season address where the season from March 15th until July 15th, 1876. Good pasture or stabling furnished at reasonable rates. All accidents or escapes at the risk of owners.

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BOBERT DALZELL,

Waddington, N.Y., March 10th, 1876. 238m Parscort, March 15, 1876.



Chestnut Hill,

Terms in other respects the same as those of nis sire, Rysdyk. 289-nm



Smith, Wm.

By Thomas Jefferson, son of Toronto Chief, dam imp. Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable.

\$50 TO INSURE.

\$15 to be paid at time of service.

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



North America,

By Bombardier, son of imp. Glencoc; dam the Harrison mare, by Defiance, will make the sea-son of 1876 at the same stable;

\$50 TO INSURE,

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This well-bred horse affords an excellent op-portunity to the breeders of this section for ob-taining good stock.

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Is most easy of access, situated as it is on the River St. Lawrence, and at the termini of six railroads. Patrons from abroad can rely upon their stock being met at the various depots by carolul and painstaking attendants, by notifying the Superintendent of the time of arrival.

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senders of America, with the exception of Walkhill Chief, Ajax, and Artennes, full brothers, and of Socrates and Nerwood, full brothers, than anyother horse now at the stup, that we know of, either in Canada or in the United States. Add to this the Royal blood of imported Margrave, deeply inbred to the great Henon, derived through the dam of his sire, and you have a combination of the his aire, and you have a combination of the lightest and purest types that may be equalled panishly, but cannot be excelled by that of any trotting sire in the world. And BLOOD WILL TELL!

Tenus .- \$30 the sesson, payable 1st Sept. next, or if preferred, \$50 to insure. Season will end 31st July.

All mares owned out of the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, must be paid for at the time of service or before removal.

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

Mares from a distance will be met at the steamer or cars and taken to and from the farm, free of expense, by a careful man. Send for tabulated pedigrees.

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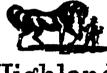
This well bred trotting stallion will make the season of 1876 for a limited number of mares at the stables of Harry Giddings, Queen Street West, Toronto. MATT CAMERON is a beautiful bay, 4 yrs. old,

sired by S. James' Highland Boy, he by Hamlet by Volunteer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Toronto Chief, 2nd dam the Goodenough mare by St. Lawrence, 3rd dam by Tippo, 4th

dam by Tom Kimble.

TERMS—325 to insure; \$10 single service.

Mr. Giddings will be pleased to show the horse's action to any intending breeders. Matt Cameron, although notoriously out of shape, was seecond last year in the Boyle Colt Stake at Hamiltou, and has frequently shown his owner a '40 gait or better. M. SINNOTT.



9 years, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Emily,

by Smith's Hambletonian; rich brown, weighs 1,120 pounds; and

ALBION.

5 years, 16 hands, by Mr. James' Highland Boy, Hamilton; golden chestnut, weighs 1,200 pounds, Will make the season at Parkhill and London.

Terms—Highland, \$30. Almon, \$20; for the season. Marcs not proving in foal can be returned next season. For tabulated padigree, J. H. DULMAGE,
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Frank Allison.

This fine trotting stallion will serve a limited number of marcs at the farm of the subscriber. Oak Ridges.
Frank Alizson is a beautiful bay, 7 years old,

Frank Allies is a beautiful bay, 7 years old, 16 hands, sired by Blackbird, he by Little Cassius, he by Cassius M. Clay, he by Henry Clay, he by Andrew Jackson, he by Young Bashaw, he by Grand Bashaw; dain by the Harris Horse (a Messenger), grand-dain by Cafford a Morgan.

Frank Allison possesses great bone and substance, with fine tretting action. Terms, \$25 to insura: \$10 sincle lean.

insure ; \$10 single leap.

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C. I. DOUGLAS.

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JOHN FORRES.

Woodstock, Or !

Columbus and Hambletonian

STALLION

Warr Hulett.

Ho is a beautiful bay, black lees, mane and to by Woodruff's Columbus; 1st dam by Andrus Hambletonian (sire of Princess); 2nd dam to Green Mountain Morgan.

HULETT IS A DESCRIPTION AND LINE & received

HULETT is a natural trotter, and has a recerc of 2:41, made at Middle Granville, N.Y., during his season of 1874. He is no untried stallton and is a sure feal getter and the sire of some very fast colts, including Belle of Pawlet, 2 81 Robinson, 2:32; Lady Brown (3 yrs), 2:52 Baby Belle (Jan 8, 1876), 3 yrs old, trotted mile heats in 1.29, 1.27, 1.26, Daniel Draw (1 yrs), 2:45; Sally Brown "Norten Colt, Hiram Draw, Louise Hulett, &c., &c.

HULETT has more Messenger blood in him than any horse in Canada.

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TERMS—350 the season, secured by note due 1st November, 1876. Marcs not proven in feat to be retured free of charge until proven in feat, while I own the horse.

Will stand at the Woodbine Driving 1 ark Toronto, the season of 1876, from 1st May the last August Minuted to 60 marcs.

1st August—limited to 60 mares.

- Bend for directar giving extended podigree and full particulars. Address, James Address, Itari man P.O., North York. Pasture furnished a reasonable rates to mares brod to Hulett.

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J. ADDISON

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

Enis Chier is a golden chestnut, 15:3, and fstyle of action and appearance is faultless stock-getter, he is a great success, as ean in proved by his many and valuable colts. He was Royal George of Buffalo, ho by Cleanse he by Warrior, he by Tippo, he by Ogden Messenger, he by old imported Messenger He Messenger, he by old imported Messenger 100 dam. Erin Queen, by imported Charon, g d by Sir Honry, g g dam by imported Racklock dar merly Fidget), he by Phantom, he by old Black lock. Erin Chief has no record, but can trot at 2:30 or better, and is entered as a competitor the Centennial Exhibition.

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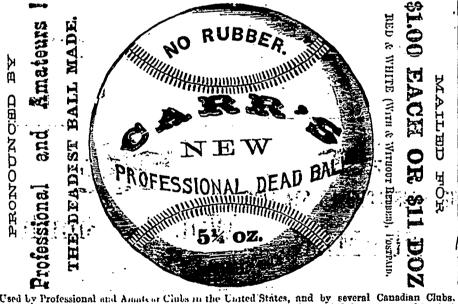
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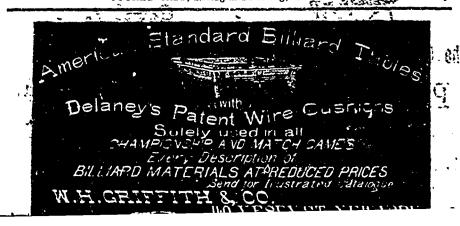


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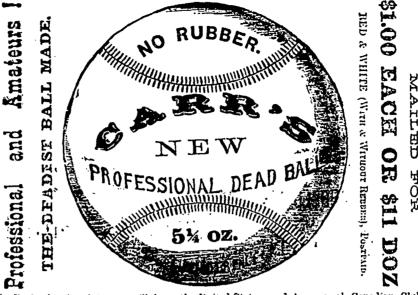
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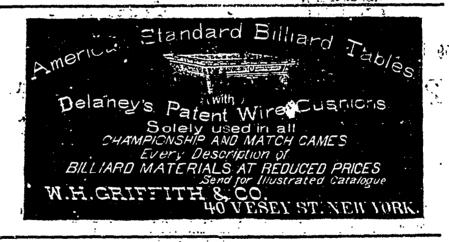


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