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VOL. VI.

TOROTO, ONT., FRIDAY, OVEMBER 17, 1876.

NO 273.

American Gurf.

A SADDLE TROT AT FLEETFOOT FOOT PARK.

FLEETPOOT PARK, Nov. 8-Match \$200; under

G Walker's blk m May Bird, by George Wilkes...... 2 1 1 2 1 Time-2:23, 2:201, 2:191, 2:281, 2:261.

TROTTING AT HARTFORD, CONN.

HARTTORD, Nov. 1-Purse \$200; 2:50 class. PW Reynold's ch g Clipper..... 8 1 1 8 1 Time-2:37, 2:421, 2:44, 2:42, 2:42.

Nov. 1 and 2-Purse \$350; 3:23 class

son..... 4 4 2 3 2ro Timo-2:27, 2:231, 2:26, 2:251, 2:27, 2:241.

GOOD TROT AT JERSEY CITY, N.J.

WEST SIDE PARE, Nov. 1 and 2.—Pursa \$300 2:30 class.

E Hurlbert's b g Result 4 4 1 3 1 1

Timo-2:36, 2:34, 2:39, 2:39, 2:31, 2:32.

TROTTING AT PHILADELPHIA

BELMONT DRIVING PARK, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 4, 1876 — Special Rurso for Goldsmith Haid to boat time. 2:14. Three trials allowed. Budd Doble's b m Goldsmith Maid...... 2 2

Time -2:201, 2:141.

Base Ball.

THE CLIPPER CLUB. TORONTO.

At a recommenting of this Ciab, the following officers were it coud for the ensuing Year :- President, D. Smith; Vice-President, J. C. Maci an; Secretary, A. Ronald; Treasurer, H. Sp n: , Manager, T. Ryves; Captain, R. Park s; Committee, H. Metcelf, D. Smith, C. E. Stewart, T. Ryves, and R. Parkes. Su joined is the record of the Clipper Club for two past season:—

GAMES WON.

Sec.-Treas. The club played ten games during the past season and won the whole of them. The individual team record is a very good one, the following being the players of the season: Slater, Hill, Hunter, Arscott, Trebilcock, Phair, Campbell, St inhoff, Jef-frey, Curtis, Spry, Mountjey, Tuomson and Owen. The following were the clubs played, with the scores: Benvers va. College, London, won by 24 to 2. Benvers vs. Young Actives, St. Mary's, 20 to 14. Benvers vs. Clipper, Brussels, 18 to 7. Benvers vs. Mutuals, London, 7 to 6. Benvers vs. Black Stockings, London East, 15 to 4. Benvers vs. Amateurs, Woodstick, 13 to 12. B avers vs. Maple Leafs, Stratford, 29 to 1. Beavers vs. Blue Stockings, St. Tuomas, 21 to 4-5 innings. Beavers vs. Mutuals, London, 6 to 6-12 innings. Beavers vs. Mutuals, London, 8 to 7. Total runs, 161 to 63.

CLINTON. - The Blue Stocking base ball club, of Clinton, has played six games during the season. Three times it was victorious, and three times defeated.

Jootball.

TRINITY COLLEGE v. YORKVILLE.

On Saturday atternoon at the cricket ground an exciting football match came off between the Yorkville and Trinity College clubs. The maten was played under the Rugby rules and was keenly contested throughout. Yorkville was finally success ful in winning one goal, and tune was called

CLUB.

A match was played b tween the above clubs on Saturday last, on the ground of the latter, and result d in a victory for the Carltons' by three gaols to nothing.

The play on both sides was good but more especially on the side of the Carltons, whose forwards played well together and were ably seconded by the hal -backs. Tue dribbling of Liddell was very conspicuous, he several times nearly carry ng the test from one end of the field to the other. The Lacrosse side was weaker than in the former matches, everal of their best playe notably their goal keep r

Curling.

AWATIO.

At the annual meeting of the Ottawa Curling Club held at the Rink, Albert street, on the 6th inst., the following members were elected office bearers for the coming winter: Allan Gilmour, Prosident; Thos. McKay, 1st Vice-President; Henry Inglis, 2nd Vice-President; James Robortson, 3rd Vice-President; Bov. D. M. Gordon, Chaplain; A. C. Hutchtson, and A. W. Ogilvic, representative members: Geo. Hutchison, Secretary Treasurer. Managing Committee—Thes. Gallagher, G. S. Scott, Jas. Birbett, J. Manuel. From the number of members present and the interest taken, Ottawa bids fair to maintain the

Chę Triggen.

SHOOTING AT BRANTFORD.

Quite an exciting pigeon match took place in Braatford a few days since, in which a number of experts took part. From the score as quoted below will be seen some fine shooting, not any one of those taking part having brought down less than seven birds out of ten, and Mr. Charles Fisher killing every bird that was sprung from

1	Vm. Hunter	1101110110- 7
- 5	r. A. Ramsay	11101111101-8
1	A. Sessions	1011110110-7
	H. T. Westbrook	
	P. Glassco	
	J. Fisher	
	Malcolm	
	Vm. Baxter	
	C. Page	
	. Wade	
•	-	

SMALL SHOT.

TOURNAMENT. - Mr. W. Crosthwaite of Stratford, is making arrangements for a grand pigeon shooting tournsment, to be held on the Driving Park in that town, on New Year's Day, when suitable prizes will be offered for competition.

The river below Niagara Falls has afforded some good duck shooting lately, more ducks having gone over the Falls during the past few days than usual at this time of the year.

Some men are always lucky. A hunter of before a second goal was taken by either team.

CARLTON vs. TORONTO LACROSSE

CLUR.

Some men are always lucky. A hunter of Brainard, Minn, while out in the woods, recenty discharged his gun to clear out his barrel, and, unknown to him, a flue buck happened to be within range, and was shot through the heart.

WILD GEESE-On Saturday morning Mr. Thomas Jones, residing in Saltfleet, shot four wild geese, and brought three of them to Hamilton market. The flock consisted of four birds and Mr. Jones succeeded in bagging the lot.

Around St. Thomas game is plentiful in the woods just now, and lots of sportsmen, many of them from the States, have been scouring the bush lands of the adjoining townships in their eager pursuit. Great numbers of black squirrels have been bagged, and a few wild turkeys, partridges and ducks.

Gray eyed men make the best sportsmen mber eyed men make the best musicians hazel eyed men make the sharpest critics; blue eyed men make the warmest poets; red haired people make the hest billiard players; brown haired the best cooks. A hair in a restaurant hash is always dark brown, and just eight inches long.

For several days past a large wild turkey, shot near Chatham, has been exposed for sale in Mr. Smallwood's stall in the Hamilton mar-ket. The bird is one of the largest seen for some time, and weighs over twenty-nine pounds On Saturday afternoon it was purchased, and the same evening presented to Mr. Campbell, contractor and builder, by a number of his trionds.

Mr. A. Dulmage of Belleville, agent for the Hudson's Bay Company, and a most genial and whole-souled sportsman, lately captured the largest speckled trout ever heard of in that part of the country. The fish in question was taken by Mr Dulmage when treating in a lake short

Gbituary.

DEATH OF EDWIN ADAMS, TRAGEDIAN.

It was announced some time since that the well known actor, Edwin Adams, was lying in a very low condition, in Australia, and on Friday the telegraph brought the information of his death at Melbourne. The announcement is a painful one to many of our citizens who knew Mr. Adams, not only as an actor of superior merit, but a warm personal friend possessed of rare social qualities; a genial, generous disposition, and a manner peculiarly pleasing and attractive. His death will be sincerely mourned by many beside those who were his immediate

associates in the dramatic profession. Edwin Adams was born in Medford, Mass., in When nineteen year, of age he made his debut in Boston, and for soveral years thereafter played light comedy characters. Developing a haste and decided talent for tragedy, he gradually grew into that line, and made a decided hit in it. In '69-70, he played with Edwin Booth in New York, dividing the honors of the season with him. As Hamlet, he had few equals and there are very many good critics who grant him superiority to Booth in this role. His last ap-pearance in Toronto, was in December '75, when he played a week under the management of Mrs. Morrison, at the Grand Opera House, ss Hamlet, Enoch Arden, the Rover, and other characters. As an actor he was great, as a man he was good, and as a friend there was none to

DEATH OF A NOTED SINGER.

The death of Ossian E. Dodge is announced from London. Mr. Dodge was born in Cayuga, N.Y., in October, 1820. In early life b taught a musical school in Massachusetts, and was for some time engaged in the show business with a man named Covert. On the first appearance of Jenuy Lind in Boston he made himself somewhat notorious by paying \$625 for a single seat ticket. In 1861 he went to London as a delegate to the World's Peace Convention. In lit rary and journalistic circles he made many triends, his sketches on Palestine, Egypt and Assyri., over the nom de plume of "Ivan Ort," having attracted much attention in Europe. He was noted as an excellent writer of comic sougs.

Pedestrianism.

FEMALE PEDESTRIANS.

The walking match in New York, between Miss Von Hillern and Miss Marshall, closed at 1:20 o'clock Saturday morning. The pedestrians started last Sunday night to walk six days for \$500 a side. The race was won by Miss Hillern, who had walked 325} miles. Miss Marshall withdrew at eleven o'clock having walked 283 miles.

A SPIN AT OTTAWA.

After the mile dash herse race at Ottawa,

Zacrossę.

THE MONTREAL CLUB.

The semi-annual meeting of this club was held on the 10th inst., in the Montreal Gymnasium, Mansfield street, Dr. G. Boors, President, in the chair. From the President's remarks it appears that our national game is rapidly gaining favor in Great Britain; the students of Oxford and Eton especially excel in the manipula-tion of the crosse. Seven thousand lacrosses sticks had already been sent out, and call for more was increasing. The treasurer, Mr. Hugh Becket, then read his report, showing a balance on hand of \$129.72, which was highly satisfac-tory. On motion of Mr. W. H. Whyte, it was resolved to change the uniform of the club to scarlet and grey. It was also decided to call a convention of the Lacrosse Associations as soon as practicable. Apropos of the claw's grounds, which slope considerably from Sherbrooks street, a motion was made by Mr. A. Grant to have a pedestrian track made by transporting a sufficient quantity of earth to raise it to a certain level. Agreed upon. A vote of thanks tain level. Agreed upon. A vote of thanks was then passed to Mr. J. K. Whyte for the efficient manner in which he had discharged his duties as sociotars, that genueman acknowledging the compliment in a very modest speech. The meeting then adjourned.

PIPING CHALLENGE.

The following letter, signed by Henry Ross, of Lucknow, has be nad ir-ased to the Hamilton Spectator : -" On the 19th of last September I challenged Mr. Sudivan Ross of Zorra, or Harringt in, turough the columns of the Spectator, to play g neral bappipe music with in-for \$100 a si ie, the contest to take place within six weeks of that date in any contral place in Onterio. Mr. Sellivan Ross replied through the same in dram, on the 27th of the same mouth, that he would play me for \$50.145 \$1,0.0 a self-, the cout st to tak place as above, he twen that date and Cursimas. As I consider me off remtended for a bluff, to test the matter I now r. peat my original challenge to play for \$100. a side, with an ad fittental \$50 to de fray the exp. no sof ju iging, etc., the contest to take place to the city of Hamilton, on the 30th of this mouth. I main the city of Hamilton because to be a out equidistant from both and away from the circle of our acquaintances, as well as because tun accommodation of a hall is better than in any small village. I will select our judge, her to select another, and these two to name the third. If Sullivan Ross has the maniness to meet me on the above terms to test his audity. I am then prepared to accept his challenge as soon thereafter as he chooses. I place the matter in the hands of the f McCrammon, of the Lucknew Society, wact on my benail.

TOM ALLEN IN LIMBO.

It will be remembered that Tom Allen, the prize fight r. was arrested by the Kentucky authorstee min dately after his fight with Go -, and held in out to the sum of \$3,000 for his appearance the 20th of this

Time-2:23, 2:201, 2:191, 2:231, 2:261.

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HARTFORD, Nov. 1-Purse \$200; 2:50 class. PW Reynold's ch g Clipper..... 8 1 1 8 Time-2:37, 2:421, 2:44, 2:42, 2:42. Nov. 1 and 2-Purse \$350; 3:23 class son..... 4 4 2 3 2ro Time-2:27, 2:231, 2:26, 2:251, 2:27, 2:241.

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Time -2:201, 2:141.

Basę Ball.

THE CLIPPER CLUE, TORONTO.

At a recent meet ng of this Club, the following officers were at cred for the ensuing year:—President, D. Smin; Vice-President, J. C. Maci an; Secretary, A. Ronald; Treasurer, H. Spine, Manager, T. Ryves; Capiain, R. Para s; Committee, H. Metcalf, D. Smith, C. E. St. wart. T. Ryves, and R. Parkes. Su jouned is the record of the Clipper Club for the pust season :-

GAMES MON.

		500	ro.	
May	24-Cupper vs. Woodstock	29 -	:	27
July	21-Chapter vs. Toronto	7	_	3
Aug.	14-Cupper vs. Galt	20 -	- .	12
Aug.	30-Chipper vs. Foronto	8 -	_	7
Sept.	2-Chpper vs. l'ecumseli (10-			
=	Tonto)	30 .	_	3
Sept.	23-Chipper vs. Terausen (fo-			
-	ronto)	20	-	8
	GAMES LOST.			

June 10-Chapper vs. 1 oronto 3 - 24 Aug. 5-Chipper vs. 10ronto..... 4 - 5 141 118

The Clipper Cupper Cub was organized in 1874, and is at present one of the best amateur clubs in the Province. In September a challenge was sent by the Cuppers to the Toronto Club to play a match for the chara-pionship of the city, to which they received

than, London, T Stockings, London East, 15 to 4. Besvers the trap. vs. Amateurs, Woodstock, 13 to 12. B avers vs. Maple Leafs, Stratford, 29 to 1. Beavers vs. Blue Stockings, St. Thomas, 21 to 4-5 innings. Beavers vs. Mutuals, London, 6 to 6-12 innings. Beavers vs. Mutuals, London, 8 to 7. Total runs, 161 to 63.

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Curling.

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DEATH OF VOLGA.

Mr. A. J. Alexander, Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, Ky., ha . had the misforture to lose the bay mare Volga, foaled in 1856, by imp. Glencoe, dam by imp. Tranby, which resulted from an injury received to her back, from which she died. Volga was an own sister to the renowned Vandal, and was a moderate performer on the turf. She started five times; walked over for a stake, and won a two-mile heat race at Lexington; in four heats, beating Nannie B., Wax Wing, Charley Morgan, Snowball, and Jack Gamble, in 3:50, 8:501, 8:502, 3:461, 3:491. Nannie B. and Charley Morgan ran a dead u at for the first, Namue B. won the second, and Volga the third and fourth heats. The fol-Lwing is a list of Ler produce: 1863, brown fi'ly Kurica, by Ruric; 1864, chestnut colt, by imp. Australian; 1865, brown colt Emiby imp. Australian; 1865, brown colt Eminence, by Lexington; 1866, chestant colt, Barney Williams, by Lexington; 1867, chestant illy Evadue, by Lexington; 1868, missed; 1869, bay filly Jenny McKenny, by Planet; 1870, chestant filly Alice Mitchell, by Planet; 1871, bay filly Valdine, by Lexington; 1868, missed; 1870, chestant filly Alice Mitchell, by Planet; 1871, bay filly Valdine, by Lexington; 1872, brown filly invoice, by Lexington; 1873, chestant filly Tecalco, by for the coming season. Mr. W. Andrus imp. Glen Athol. Barney Williams was the best of her get.

Fisher killing every bird that was spring from

Wm. Hunter	1101110110-7
T. A. Ramsay	1110111101-8
A. Sessions	1011110110-7
H. T. Westbrook	11011111111-9
T. Glasseo	11011111100-7
C. Fisher	111111111111111111111111111111111111111
J. Malcolm	11110111111-9
Wm. Baxter	
C. Page	
C. Wade	11111111011-9

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Mr. A. Dulmago of Belleville, agent for the Hudson's Bay Company, and a most genial and whole-souled sportsman, lately captured the largest speckled trout over heard of in that part of the country. The fish in question was taken by Mr. Dulmage when trouting in a lake about 100 miles north of that town and weighed—do not start—183 lbs., after being cleaned and gutted. This I can vouch for, havin, seen the beauty myself, and dined off some of his smaller companions, which, with nany partridges and some ducks, formed part of the spoil brought to town by the genial "Al." So says the corres-pondent of the N. Y. Sportsman.

Mr. J. W. Kerr, local fishery overseer at Hamilton is issuing licenses to spear herring in Burlington Bay up to the 15th prox.

The Bennel.

Among the exhibitors at the Centennial we find Mr. L. H. Smith, of Strathroy, Ont., has received international awards for the following canine stock shown there :-

L. H. Smith, Strathroy, Ont., imported English setter dog Leicester; imported Eng-lish setter dog Llewellen; imported English setter dog, Paris: imported English setter

GREAT EASTERN—This noted trotting geld ing has returned to Rome, N. Y., to winter His owner, Mr. Geo. Hammill, says that the report that he had sold the horse, is unfound The owner of Smuggler declined another race this season.

it, but a werm personal friend in second of rare tord and the mespecially excellent as manipula social qualities, a Leuisl. Renerous disposition. and a manner peculiarly pleasing and attractive. His death will be sincerely mourned by many beside those who were his immediate

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----5---A SPIN AT OTTAWA.

After the mile dash horse race at Ottawa, on the eighth inst., was over, the crowd got up a foot rac , which was prolific of much iun. It was for a purse, and the competi-tors were Lasello and Walsh. After both men had been upset on the course several times by the crowd, Walsh rolled in an uncertain sort of a way and won the prize.

THE CANADIAN NIGHTINGALE.

At the Bristol (England) musical festival Mile. Albani schieved a wonderful success, as may be seen from the following extract from the correspondence of the London Telegraph: "The second part of 'Elijah' opened with 'Hear ye, Israel,' the leveliest seprane air, by Mile Albani, who achieved the most signal triumph of the day, her graceful, spirited melodious reading of the air penetrating to the remotest corners of the vast hall. It was manifeat that the audience with difficulty checked the disposition to renew the vehement applause which marked her entrance to the orchestra.

A cruel hoax was perpetrated in Montreal on Honday upon several young ladies and gents by invitation cards having been sent them to attend a concert by amateur Can-adians in Mechanics' Hall. Each ticket was marked "complimentary," and as the hold-ers returned downstairs they vowed vongance upon some party whom the; suspected to be near by enjoying their disappoints ment under cover.

tion of the crosse. Seven thousand factors attacks had already toon sen, out, and call for more was increasing. The treasurer, Mr. Hugh Becket, then read his report, showing a balance on hand of \$122.72, which was highly satisfac-tory. On motion of Mr. W. H. Whyte, it was resolved to change the uniform of the club to scarlet and grey. It was also decried to call a convention of the Lacrosse Associations as soon as practicable. Apropsis of the cine's grounds, which slope considerably from Sherbrooks street, a motion was made by Mr. A. trant to have a pedestrian track made by transporting a sufficient quantity of earth to raise it to a cer-tain level. Agreed upon. A vote of thanks was then passed to Mr. J. K. Whyte for the efficient manner in which he had discharged his duties as secretary, that pentleman acknowledging the compliment in a very modest speech. The meeting then adjourned.

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The following letter, signed by Henry Ross, of Lucknow, has be nad ir said to the Hamilton Special r: -" On the 19th of last September I challenged Mr. Sudvan Ross of Zorra, or Harrington, torough the columns of the Spectator, to play g neral baggine music with me for \$100 a si ie, the contest to take place within six weeks of that date in Roser pled through the same in drain, on to tak place as above, butwon that date and Christma. As I consider his off r in-tend of for a bluff, to test the matter I now repeat my original challenge to play for \$100 a side, with an additional \$59 to defray the expense of judging, etc., the contest to take place in the city of Hamilton, on the 30th of this month. I name the city of Hamilton becau et de a out equidistant from both and away from the circle of our acquaintances. as well as because the accommodation of a hall is better than in any small village. will select one judge, he to select another, and these two to name the third. If Sullivan Ross has the manlin-ss to meet me on the above terms to test his ability. I am then prepared to accept his chattenge as soon thereafter as he chooses I place the matter in the hands of Chief McCrummon, of the Lucknow Society, to act on my behalf."

TOM ALLEN IN LIMBO.

It will be remembered that Tom Allen, the prize fighter, was arrested by the Kentucky authorities immediately after his fight with Goss, and held in buil in the sum of \$3,000 for his appearance the 20th of this month to stand trial for violating the cause of that commonwealth by engaging in a prizo fight. His bond-men were the Farrell brothers, scoured by Pat Murphy, of No. 55-Sycamore screet, out they getting wind of Allen's mention to give them the sup and send for Australia, pur delictive Larry, Hazen and Charley Wappenst in on his track, and he was overhaud in Charage on Friday last. His churs, J. m Mace, Barney Aaron and Mike McDonaid, tried hard to rescu- him, but the det-caves managed to get him to the office of the Chief of Police, and then before the Police Judge, who put him under bonds in the sum of \$1,000 as a fugitive from justice to answer to the State of Kentucky. An effort was then made to procure his release on a writ of habeas corpus, but it was unsuccessful. In the meantime one of the Farrell brothers went to Frankfort to procure a requisition from the Governor of Kentacky, and he is now on his way to Chicago, and upon that authority Allen will be brought here and at once transferred to the Kentucky authorities, to be dealt with according to law .- Cincinnati Commercial.

DEATH OF MONTGOMEET .- The trotting stallion Montgomery, by hysdyk s Hamblotonian, owned by Gov. Hartranit, of Pennsylvania, died last week. Gov. H. had lately refused \$5,000 for him.

HARBOROUGH

How Mr. Sawyer went to the Shires.

CHAPTER III.

" YOUR HAND-WRITING, BIR."

" Leel his legs, Mr. Bawyer ! observed the dealer, turning away to conceal the triumph that would coze out. "There's some
legal there's some hocks and thighs! Talk
of lone, and look where his tail's set on.
Carnes has own head, too; and if you could
glass of sherry before you start. The evenglass of sherry before you start. The eventhe dealer, turning away to conceal the tricarries, his own head, too; and it you could glass of sherry before you start. The event of manners! I never saw such man ings get chill at this time of year, and that's near in the bunting-field. Six-year-old—not old sherry, and won't burt you'no more than a relation of termish, bold as a bull, and milk. He is a nice horse, Mr. Sawyer, I gentle as a lady, he can go as fast as you this 's—a very nice horse, and I'm glad you're gentle as a lady, he can go as most as you thin 3—a very nice norse, and i m plans you hands, and stay till the mid-pleased with him."

die of the week after next—jump a town, too.

Be they returned into the little parlor, and and nover turn has hand from the place you stirred up the fire, and finished the bottle of pi..' — at. As handy as a fiddle, as neat as a pink, and worth all the money to carry in that, with the concluding glass of that generally and the property of

n to place for so perishable an article as a

II- was no mean equestrian, our friend, tingers, the roan dropped his long lean head, and temped the bit playfully, tossing a special froth back on his rider's boots.

The state of the s Lin turn by the wayside, during which J.A. per had been exercising his mental and in ticin what we may term a sum of problematical addition.

" Take him into the close, sir," was the g mercus reply, " put him at anything you! like It you can got him into one of these

So Mr Sawyer sat down to jump a low Tesae was a character in his way—quite lie 12 includitch, then stood up, and caught an institution at The Grange, where, by dint lie it is roun's head, and sent him a of indomitable topolite.

Sawyer dismounted, and the latit tasting my cheese—the same on the duing table.

t, and put him up to ri · ··· r was pleased with his mount.

which he had eventually purchased. "I rean's long shapely quarters and square tail timed this affable functionary, "when should say you might get a hundred and twenty for him down there, if you'd luck. But it's a great, risk—a great risk—and a long distance: and perhaps have him sent back to you in the spring. If I wanted a horse, I'd give you a hundred for him, though he isn't exactly my sort. A hundred!—I'll tell you what, sloper, I'll be hanged if I won't chance it—I'll give you a hundred—guineas—come! Money down and no questions asked."

"I can warrant him sound," answered Mr.

"I can warrant him sound," answered Mr.

"I can warrant him sound," answered Mr. Sloper, " and I'd rather you had him than anybody. But it's childish talking of a hun-

your (ye when you go out to buy hunters. But what's the use of talking about it to a judge like you? Lay your leg over him, Mr. Sawyer I don't want you to buy him! but get on him and teel his action, just as a fixture to me.

Our friend had made up his mind would do so from the first. There was no get was it, that he had but two migivings—anner rank unsoundness, to account for its but there, or so high a price as to be yell the sport to give a sum that he could the sport to give a sum that he could was to be increased to twenty if he should contingency which the dealer was pleased to observe amounted to what he called "a moral."

The new owner went to look at him once more in the stable, and thought him the nicest horse he ever saw in his life. The walk home, too, was delightful, tall the sherry entered. your (30 when you go out to buy hunters. erous fluid the roan became the property of

the sport to give a sum that he could walk home, too, was delightful, till the sherry had ovaporated, when it became rather tedious; and at dinner-time Mr. Sawyer was Il was no mean equestrian, our friend, unturally less hungry than thirsty. All the over the ridge and furrow, over a fifty an impact at home on a strange horse. As evening, however, he congratulated himself acre grass-field. But he only observed sarwith curb rein gently through his on having done a good day's work. All night, too, he dreamed of the roan; and on waking resolved to call him "Hotspur.

When the horse came home next day, he be a ve got a mouth, at any rate, quoth certainly looked rather smaller than his new Mr Sawyer, and trotted inm gently down owner had fancied. Old I and too, growled the unid road, the animal stopping treely out his untoward opinion that he "looked a

CHAPTER IV.

MARCHING ORDERS.

the roun's head, and sent him a of indomitably tenacity of opinion, and a the adjoining plough, and singular talent tor silence, he had contrived harger fence into a pasture, and back to extend his influence over a good many referred fight of rails and lost his matters not in the least connected with his tale ant, and rucked his pland department. For instance, not a slicep tr users up to his knees; and Sloper marked, could be killed without consulting Isaac. Hi he is a control and glowing check, and word on the subject of pigs was law; and it has a landed him. heeded but a wave of his hands to substitute meded but a wave of his hands to substitute "Walk bun about for ten minutes before for the useless, hideous, gigantic Cochinof plump Porkings, that laid diurnal eggs in their lifetime, and, after death, made almost spitable dealer. "you can't go as hundsome appearance as Norfolk turkeys their lifetime, and, after death, made almost

Perhaps the old groom was less omnipoway, and mind the step, if you tent in the stable than elsewhere. Mr. Saw So speaking. Mr. Sloper ushered yer, like many other proprietors of small that a neat little parlor with a strong study, chose to have his own way with his ed at d preserved tobac a smoke, where a horses, and would more have omitted to visit common set off a nice function of bread them after breakfast than he would have and energy, flanked by a foaming jug neglected to smoke his e.g... It is only the of the age at and a decanter of only-brown tip-top swells, with whom our friend had not the first though the design showed his know their fellow will have two or three at the ledge of human nature, and his discrimina- place of meeting." But although it is the different characteristics of the doubtless a great luxury to own plenty of Hal his guest been some generous hunters, this very il rality often prevents a th anticeracy, with more money man from finding out which is his best stabling he considered enormous. The conafterwards. runs over any country in one season to mare with his money so he proposed tor, but cannot tell you have got a good

Mr. Sawyer, however, knew the ments Wr. Sawyer, however, knew the ments where of them touched or business and the lamings of his own two or three mags described of the conversation consist but too wen. He was pretty often on their backs, and, when off them, constantly in the place in the old country, and out of the state. Issue would no more an inferred compliment to have dared to give one of them a gallop, or Mr Sawyer, produced the Larana same deserging on his master. Nevertheless is need up to Job, who bit it, and he granted daways and e atminusly. As I to the moked it, as men do who are have said before, it was the one relaxation he to else pipes, and then they went perantical Lancell. If then he never had a to the staller to see the road deby a let a terminal than on the morning after the new here came home, when Mr. Saw-

which he had eventually purchased. "I roan's long shapely quarters and square tail tinued this affable functionary,

"I don't want him for our ploughs," an- exterior of his now acquaintance. swered Mr. Sawyer, waxing somewhat im- Probably the utmost ingenuity of the patient. "I don't think I shall have an tailor's art must have been exhausted in other day in the old county this year. Look constructing trousers so tight as the pair ye here. Isaac. I'm going to move the which clung to that person's legs. Not a horses. I've three now, let alone 'Jack' 'crease had they, nor a fold anywhere; and, this was an abbreviation for the back, who unless the man slept in them, it was diffiseldom enjoyed his full name, being generally designated as above, or as "The Dandy")

"three right good ones. I can easily pick
up nother, when I'm settled. I'm going

Wellingtons; his waistcoat descended far

down to the gress."
"Grass!" grunted the listener. "Where

bo that ?"

stamtord and Warrington, and try if I can't did justice to a shaved hat with an exceed-make a fight good enough to see those lingly flat brim. A few splashes of mud on Pytchley bitches run into their fox. I'm the boots and trousers showed he had been going to Market Harborough, Isaac. Such lately on horseback; and he held up one of his thin little legs as he took his seat, and way country. Why, the grey's the best I've ever had; and the roan ought to be faster than he; and even the hav would carry me. "Blessed if ever I see this country so door." than he; and even the bay would carry me better, I think, in that country than he does he remarked after a pull at the flip. " How here.

A gleam as of pity softened old Isaac's bard blue eye, as it rested on Marathon tuck-ing in his feed and he pictre d that devoted awiul hard man upon a horse." animal rolling and lure ag, disconsolate, over the ridge-and-furrow, over a fiftydonically.

" Markit Harboro', is it? To stand be sure!" at the sign of the 'Hand-in-Pocket,' I sup-

"Never mind what you suppose!" answered Mr. Sawyer, now positively angry. "You do what I bid you Move the horses down to-morrow by the rail. Take The Boy with you; and mind you keep him out of mischief. I've written to a friend of mine t engage stables. Next week we'll begin work in right earnest. Come into the house, with your book, after your dinner; and hold your tengue !"

Old Isaac knew better than to pursue the subject any further; and, truth to tell, the old fellow had a spark of his youth's adventurous spirit lingering about him still, which made him not averse to a change, although he thought the scheme wasteful, imprudent, and extravagant He looked after his master, strolling leisurely towards the house, and observed very slowly to himself and the

stable-cat:
"Market 'Arborow' Market Arborow Five days a week, bullock fences, and a wet country! Thorns, stubs, cracked heeis, and hawful wear-an'-tear of horses! No-I couldn't of beneved it of him!"

Eight-and-forty hours more saw old Isaac stamping drearily about on the wet pavement of that excellent sporting locality. Mark t Harborough, though perhaps the best head-quarters in the world for fox-hunting, can scarcely be termed a gay or very beautiful town. On a wet, drizzling afternoon in early winter, when twilight begins somewhere about 2.45, with no movable object visible savo a deserted carrier's cart. and a small rain falling, which dulls the redbrick houses while it polishes the paved and slippery streets, it is, doubtless, a city suggestive of repose, not to say stagnation. Isaac's was a temperament sufficiently sus coptible of all unpleasant influences; and he began to wish heartily he hadn't come. A variety of disadvantages had occurred to him since his arrival. The price of forage and eas accu-timed to at home before, certainly smelt of gin when he came to bed.

This vouth-who, if he once had a name, must have long forgetten it, since he was never called noything but "The Boy"- was a continual thern in the head groom's side. He had originally been taken solely on Isaac's the Cochin-Chinas to boot. He was a light, s rve, he had beech to have his hair ent-a lathy lad, with a pretty face : a good horse man, considering his strength, or rather man when entering upon a phase in his

about, or do you a day now and then when cd floor with apartment they had all to them-the country gets dry. He'll never be fit selves; and whilst "something hot "—a for our ploughs—you see if he will! They'll delicious compound of yoke and egg, brown pull him in pieces in a fortnight—you see if they won't!"

They won't!"

They won't is the force we always to be lead to the to study the lead to the country gets dry in the country gets dry in the lead to some get ready, he had time to study the

below his hips, and the waist-buttons of his grey-mixture coat were unusually low and hunting gentleman, and every particular wide apart. A cream-coloured silk neck-about his tops. What can I do for you, with a part. A cream-coloured silk neckof Well. I'm going to see what sport they lave in the Shires," answered his master, pale, share-looking countenance, speaking warming up with the subject—" going to have a look at Mr. Tailby and the Earl of closest possible crop of hair and whiskers Stamford and Warrington, and try if I can't did justice to a shaved hat with an exceed-

"Blessed if ever I see this country so deep!" my horses will stand it, I know no more than the dead, the way the governor rides.

" Nine!" exclaimed old Isaac, smucking his lips after the draught, which warmed the very cockles of his neart; and, being a man of few words, only added, "Well, now, to

"He is awful hard upon 'n-that's the truth," continued the narrator. "It was only last week he says to me, 'Tiptop,' says he-my name's Tiptop- what made Boadicca ' (that's our bay mare by Bellerophon out of Blue Light)—' what made Boadicea stop with me under Carlton Clump to-day? Either she wasn't fit, says he, or she isn't worth five shillings. Well, sir, says I, the mare's a gross feeder, says I, and you ride with rather a slack rem. Slack rein be hanged! says he. 'If ever such a thing happens again, you'd get the sack,' says he. So I up and told him I was ready to go whenever he could replace me; and the upshot of it was as he apologized quite like a gentleman ; for, ındeed, he wouldn't know whatever to do without me. He's a good man—my governor—enough; but he's basty—that's our chestnut, as ran fourth for the Liverpool-you'd say he'd no discretion whatever; but they've all got their faults-

all on 'em. What's yours? Can he ride?"
Discreet Isaac answered with a counterquestion. "What's your governor's name?" said he, peeping once more into the waning pewter measure.

"The Honourable Crasher," replied Mr. Tiptop, not without an air of exultation. "A brother he is to the Hearl of Heligoland. Now I've told you all about it bloke. There -you ease your mind in return, and give

us your name."
"I'll let you know whin I've seen the register," answer Isaac. "But it's a long way to the parish as owes me a settlement and I'm afraid you'll have to wait, Mi. Tiptop, till I can communicate with you by post. Saying which Isaac finished the flip at a gulp, and watked off to seven o'clock stables without uttering another word.

CHAPTER V.

" BOOTS AND SADDLES."

WAY to everywhere.

rate seldom neglected by the true English-

"when directions to Messrs. Putty's foreman, exceedingly smart and voluble disciple St. Crispin.

" Not too thick," said the languid man, in a tone of utter physical exhaustion.
"Man can't ride nicely, if he don't feel his stirrup through his boot;" and Mr. Sawyer nudged my elbow with a delightful wink,

that seemed to say—" This swell, too, is a votary of Diana!" The languid man's silk-stockinged foot having been re-shod, he rose with great difficulty, and moved feebly in the direction of his brougham, from the window of which he adjured the shopman, in a faint voice, to forward "the tops when finished to my address at Market Harborough," and sank back amongst the cushions, completely overcome.

The talismanic syllables raised the curiosity of my friend. "Who is it?" he whispered eagerly to the returning shop-man; and that worthy, placing a chair and a fresh square of brown paper for his new customer, replied somewhat condescendingly-" That,

sir; That's the Honourable Crasher, sir; sir?

I had now an opportunity of observing the great warmth and thickness of the worsted stockings in which my friend kept his legs encased; also the stout proportions of those useful limbs, more adapted perhaps for the Highland kilt, than any other costume. Mr. Putt's foreman saw at a glauce the difficulties he would have to contend with, and pre-

pared to subdue them.
"Very muscular gentleman!" said he;
passing his tape round my friend's calf.
"Great pedestrian powers, I should say.
Inconvenient in the saddle; but will endeavor to rectify that. Excuso me, sir: take the liberty of asking whereabouts you generally hunt."
"Hunt?" repeated the customer. "Oh!

Loicestershire-Northamptanshire, all about there, in the neighborhood of Market Harborough." Mr. Sawyer spoke in a vague general sort of way, as if he was in the habit of pervading the whole of the grazing districts.

A cloud gathering on the foreman's

brow.
.. The Shires the rejoined, with a perplexed air; "that increases our difficulties very much indeed. I could have made you now, a particular neat provincial boot; but with this pattern it's exceedingly difficult to attain the correct appearance for the flying countries. I'll show you a pair here, sir, that the Honorable Crash r sont back this very morning, because they fell away the eighth-of-au-inch at the setting-on of the leg, and the Honourable's girth is at least twoand-a-half less than yours. You wouldn't like a pair of Napoleons, I presume. Very fashionable just now, sir. All the gentlemen wear them in the Vale of Aylesbury."

I confess I rather expected an outburst at this suggestion; my friend sharing with me a strong prejudice against what have been termed "Buscher-boots," but

"Prolonged endurance tames the blood,"

and Sawyer submitted with considerable patience to the foreman's promise, that they would do all in their power to make him two pair of top-boots, only inferior to those of the Honorable Crasher, and send them down to him in a little over a fortnight; or, " not to disappoint him, say punctually that day three weeks."

A thorough revisal of gloves, neckcloths, etc., is soon made; and after a hearty luncheon at the railway station, I put my friend into a first class carriage attached to the fast train, and wished him "Good sport," and 'Good-bye," with a feeling somewhat akin to envy, as I remained in Smoky London, and he was whirled away into the soft fragrant country saturated with rain, and smiling itself to sleep in the calm grey light of a mild winter's afternoon. Ho had but one fellow-passenger, of whom more

I wonder whether the reflections of other men in a railway-carriage, bowling through If the midland counties at the rate of fort been his man. He was well aware a long time before you have treated each by no means feed well in a strange box : the have an old friend—an honest Lincolnshire miles an hour, on such a day as I have desto the same the was well aware a long time of lore you have treated each by no means seed well in a strange nox. the have an old friend—an nonest indication one of your dezen to a clipper, and, till horse had begun to look poorer day by day squire—who, paying his aister a visit in cribed, are like my own. I honestly confess then, you make a good hundled then, you make you have a good hundled to not you have a good hundled to not you have a good hundled then, you make you have a good hundled to not think it is necessary to traverse Oxfores, are sufficient to fill my brain. As I ford Street in order to proceed from the Old speed along the level embankments, which County to Market Harborough; and yet give one such a commanding view of the on the day that witnessed his faithful groom's surrounding country. I cannot help imaginintroduction to Mr. Tiptop, John Standish ing myself on the back of a horse, sailing Sawyer might have been, and indeed was, away from field to field after a pack of seen crossing that crowded thoroughfare, hounds. How well I can see my way !—
with hasty steps and an air of considerable how easy the fences look !—how readily I recommendation, and had caused that wor preoccupation.

thy more trouble than all the rest of the est. The fact is, Mr. Sawyer was full of busitake off at, and the exact spot on which he tablishment curtogether, horses, pigs, and uses. In the first place, it is needless to obwould land, choosing unhesitatingly the soundest ridge, on which I should increase my pace so confidently down to that glassy the new here came home, when Mr. Saw weakness; and had a knack of keeping his career. Also he had to purchase many from here, but which memory tells me is at hands down; but he owned the usual fruits articles of wearing apparel, such as are only least fifteen feet of water. He were to get the same and he didn't see he in the cast cast can then, visit does have to get the same and he didn't see he in the cast cast can then, visit does have to get the same and he didn't see he in the cast cast can then, visit does have to get the same had been feet of water. He were to get the same had been feet of water. He were to get the same had been feet of water. He were to get the same had been feet of water. brook, that looks as if you could hop over it

in, tun of the and joint May I lark him said William All in pafter a chort canter to and it i turt by the wayside , during which i - per had been exercising his in rital not noticen what we may term a sum of pr 14-matical addition

" Less hun into the close, sir," was the g merode reply: " put him at anything you It you can get him into one of the for a littered him to you!

knew that he had landed him.

advision to a place of the factor of the factor of the factor of the first of the first of the factor of the facto ed at of preserved tobacco-smoke, where u rinia.

And herein the dealer showed his knowledge of human nature, and his discrimina piace of meeting. tion in the different characteristics of the first, and put him up to ride afterwards runs over any country in one season. the uncheen after he was satisfied that his horse customer was pleased with his mount

obliged to break the ice.

weg birt in

cort a would work very light . But then time thed he mount, and couldn't frame always groundled at was the old groom's way of enjoying himself

CHAPTER IV.

MARCHING ORDERS.

So Mr Sawyer sat down to jump a low, isaac was a character in his way-quite in thich, then should up, and caught, an institution at The Grange, where, by dint It is the roun's head, and sent him a of indomitably tenacity of opinion, and a creater through the adjoining plough, and singular talent for silence, he had contrived a barger force into a pasture, and back to extend his rollionice over a good many arm over a fair flight of rails and lost his matters not in the least connected with his that hosting hat, and rucked his pland department. For instance, not a sheep traction to his knoes; and Sloper marked could be killed without consulting Isaac. His In heating eye and glowing cheek, and word on the subject of pigs was law; and it needed but a waye of his hands to substitute | couldn't of beneved it of him!" "Walk him about for ten minutes before for the useless, Indeous, gigantic Cochin 3 d tom over," sail that worthy to bar Chinas of the poultry-yard, a certain breed Tier, a Mr. Sawyer dismounted, and the late of plump Dorkings, that laid diurnal eggs in ter is light him his bat. "And now, sir, their lifetime, and, after death, made almost

commendes set off a nice luncheon of bread them after breakfast than he would have of strong ale and a decanter of oily-brown tip-top swells, with whom our friend had not et scraped acquaintance, who "suppose their fellow will have 'two or three' at the But although it is doubtless a great luxury to own plenty of species. Had his guest been some generous hunters, this very il rulty often prevents a rimes turn jump, but a strong one to induce then, you only know you have a good hunhim to part with his money so he proposed ter, but cannot tell you have got a good

Mr. Sawyer, however, knew the merits to bed. Nontree of them touched on business and the fatings of his own two or three nags during the meal, the conversation consist but too well. He was pretty often on their must have long forgotten it, since he was introduction to Mr. Tiptop. John Standish me, constantly of the runs that had backs, and, when off them, constantly in never called anything but "The Boy"—was Sawyer might have been, and indeed was, late taken place in the old country, and out of the stable. Isaac would no more a continual thorn in the head groom's side, seen crossing that crowded thoroughfare. with many an inferred compliment to have dared to give one of them a gallop, or Heliad originally been taken solely on Isaac s with hasty steps and an air of considerable the good riding of the possible purchaser a dose of physic, than to have indicted the recommendation, and had caused that wor-preoccupation. In a Mr Sawyer, produced the Larana same discipline on his master. Nevertheless thy more trouble than all the rest of the est. The fact is, Mr. Sawyer was full of basigns and offered one to Job, who bit it, and he gramble d always and continuously. As I tablishment out together, horses, pigs, and ness. In the first place, it is needless to obmer as and smoked it, as men do who are bare said before, it was the one relaxation be n. to the clay pipes, and then they went permitted himself. Perhaps he never had a lithy lad, with a rectly face; a good horse-into seldom neglected by the true Englishman to the stable to see the roan dene permitted himself. Perhaps he never had a lithy lad, with a rectly face; a good horse-into seldom neglected by the true Englishman, considering his strength, or rather man when entering upon a phase in his up.

The new horse came home, when Mr. Saw weakness, and had a knack of keeping his career. Also he had to purchase many the new horse came home, when Mr. Saw weakness, and had a knack of keeping his career. Also he had to purchase many hands down; but he owned the usening fruits articles of wearing apparel, each as are only hands down; but he round at a hundred; so he obtains in the new horse came home, when Mr. Saw weakness, and had a knack of keeping his career. Also he had to purchase many hands down; but he owned the usual fruits articles of wearing apparel, each as are only of boyhood—carelessness, forgetfulness, to be procured in the Metropolis. Since his way of the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at a hundred; so he obtained the new to the round at the round the new to the round the round the round the ro expressed his satisfaction that the grey's bility to the beauty of trath.

'Add take it very friendly of you, sir, if had got "quite fine again," and passed over "If he takes to drinking, t y and give my your honest opinion of that in certain thick-set underbred bay horse withi said he, waving the Laranaga out a mark. Indeed, it would have been towards the a mal. "I take he's too good, difficult to say anything complimentary of remarks and I've a brother-in-law this animal; and his remaining so long in chill, misty heavens, and shook his head. But now that he was about to take place, as I've had a wants to have him very Mr. Sawyer's stable was less the consequence. His horses were done up; the door locked, he observed, amongst the sporting aristoctive cut, so he says, for these of his ments tuan that strangers seemed to and the ky in his pocket; The Boy also see racy of Great Britain, it would be necessary It is not not price, too; but then, you what galling, when we cannot get rid of a lit was the nour when, at The Grange, he breeches, etc., for the nest flight.

It is no not price, too; but then, you what galling, when we cannot get rid of a lit was the nour when, at The Grange, he breeches, etc., for the nest flight.

When I met have he was hurrying towards 1. I to be y between relations, and that cont to find a bigger fool than ourselves. The con the ther was again, as a man may bay, who rejoiced in the classical appellation what is the what he wants for him, at horse, and by no means a safe foncer—about new cut. Thought the customer. "What's as unpleasant a hunter as a man would wish here me was the alrupt rejoinder.

We stopen bestitated. "A hundred and—notwithstanding, as he was sound, and a control between the was going to say, but seeing his voracious feeder. These three, the roan, the gray (who had no mane), and the bay, continuers of resting on the roan's black-the grey (who had no mane), and the bay, release to which the horse was some with a little three-cornered jumping back he dropped at once to seven | called Jack-a-Dandy, now constituted Mr. ty, and r. mitted it the next moment when Sawyer's stud; and, as he contemplated this worthy's advances to acquaintance with flection. he caught the expression of the listener's them all hard at work with their cloven sovereign contempt, but his spirits were declock feed, he felt that spark of ambition pressed and his heart soutary, so he vented Sawyer feels some what sky in the presence "It isn't even money" anen i d Mi Glowing in his boson which has lived so

with your book, after your dinner; and hold you ride with rather a slack rem. your tongue!

observed very slowly to hunself and the stable-cat:

"Market 'Arborow! Market 'Arborow! Five days a week, bullock fences, and a wet country! Thorns, stubs, cracked hears, and question. "What's your governor's name? hawful wear-au'-tear of horses! No-I

E. ht and-forty hours more saw old Isaac stamping drearily about on the wet pavement of that excellent sporting lecality Mark t Harborough, though perhaps the best head-quarters in the world for fox-hunting, can scarcely be termed a gay or very beautiful town. On a wet, drizzling afternoon in early winter, when twilight begins compalied about 2.45 and the many to the register," answer Isaac. "But it's a long to the register, answer Isaac. "But it's a long be autiful town. On a wet, drizzling afterfor the way, and mind the step, it you tent in the stable than elsewhere. Mr. Saw
here the way, and mind the step, it you tent in the stable than elsewhere. Mr. Saw
here the way, and mind the step, it you tent in the stable than elsewhere. Mr. Saw
here the peaking. Mr. Sloper ushered yer, like many other proprietors of small somewhere about 2.45, with no movable obtent in the neat little parlor with a strong study, chose to have his own way with his ject visible gave a deserted carrier's cart, horses, and would more have omitted to visit, and a small rain falling, which dulls the red top, till I can communicate with you by brick houses while it polishes the paved and post. Saying which Isaac finished the flip and chose, tlanked by a foaming jug neglected to smoke ins organ. It is only the slippery streets, it is, doubtless, a city sug. at a gulp, and warked off to seven o'clock gestive of repose, not to say stagnation. Isaac's was a temperament sufficiently suscaptible of all unprensant influence .; and ho began to wish heartily he hadn't come. A variety of disadvantages had occurred to him since his arrival. The price of forage and score of the aristocracy, with more money man from finding out which is his best stabling he considered enormous. The continuous the would have primed him horse. There are not a great many good veniences for het water were not what he was accu timed to at home. Hotspur did but he knew his man. He was well aware a long time before you have treated each by no means feed well in a strange box . the have an old friend-an honest Lincolnshire that it Sawyer required no stimulant to one of your dozen to a chipper; and, till horse had begun to look poorer day by day squire—who, paying his sister a visit in

This youth-who, if he once had a name. the Cochin Chinas to boot. He was a light, | serve, he had beeen ') have his hair ont-a

on the old groom's hands.

ing as one of his own profession.

grant fa que scence, which, for him, was of a fashionable London tradesman.

Tool of What I bel you. Move the horses cea 'that's our bay mare by Bellerophon down to morrow by the rad. Take The Buy out of Blue Lights- what made Bondicea with you, and mind you keep him out of mine the shows it it, says he, or she isn't to engage stables. Next week we'll begin work in right carnest. Come into the house, with mare's a gross feeder, says I, and with this pattern it's exceedingly difficult to the mare's a gross feeder, says I, and attain the correct appearance for the flying, with your book after your dinner; and hold you ride with rather a slack rem. Slack rem be hanged! says he. 'If ever such a Old Isane knew better than to pursue the thing happens again, you'd get the sack, subject any further; and, truth to tell, the says he. So I up and told him I was ready old fell whad a spark of his youth a adventous of it was as he apologized quite made him not averse to a change, although like a gentieman; for, indeed, he wouldn't he thought the scheme wasteful, imprudent, know whatever to do without me. He's a and extravagant. He looked after ins mas | good man-my governor-enough; but he's ter, strolling leasurely towards the house, and hasty-that's our chestnut, as ran fourth for the Liverpool—you'd say he'd no discretion whatever; but they've all got their faults all on 'em. What's yours? Can he ride?'

Discreet Isaac answered with a countersaid he, pesping once more into the waning newter measure.

"The Honourable Crasher," replied Mr. Tiptop, not without an air of exultation. "A brother he is to the Hearl of Heligoland. Now I've told you all about it bloke. There -you ease your mind in return, and give

way to the parish as owes me a settlement; and I'm afraid you'll have to wait, Mr. Tipstables without uttering another word.

CHAPTER V.

" BOOTS AND SADDLES."

London is in the way to everywhere. -ince he left the dealers. And last night Norfolk, always goes and returns by London. The Boy, who had never been from home I do not think it is necessary to traverse Oxfore, certainly smalt of gin when he came ford Street in order to proceed from the Old County to Market Harborough; and yet on the day that witnessed his faithful groom's

dresser than otherwise, our friend, although "If he takes to drinking, the young war-mint! thought Isaac, "I'll larrup the skin ed his wardrobe to run considerably to seed. off min! And thus consoling himself, the ir truth, there was little temptation to exold man turned his cucek once more to the travagance on that score at The Grange. chili, musty beavens, and shook his head. But now that he was about to take place, as

chickens to roost. He wished he was back the well known emporium of Messrs. Putty in the old county the time hung heavily & Co. now universally acknowledged to be the only firm in London at which a truly "Nothing to do, and lots of time to do it workmanlike top-boot-combining, as their in! that seems to be about the eize of it—ch, advertisement expresses it, " comfort to the governor?" said a voice at his elbow; and, wearer, with satisfaction to the looker-on turning round, Isaac confronted a short and is to be obtained. I could not resist my dapper personage, whom, by a sort of free-friend's imploring request to accompany him masonery, he had no difficulty in recognizinto the shop, and favor him with my experience on a subject which cannot be mastered At any other time he would have treated without considerable observation and re-

Like most people from the country, Mr. When

"The Shires!" he rejoined, with a pe plexed air, "that increases our difficulties that the Honorable Crash r sent back this very morning, because they fell away the eighth of an inch at the setting on of the leg. and the Honourable's girth is at least twoand a half less than yours. You wouldn't like a pair of Napoleous, I presume. fashionable just now, sir. All the gentlemen wear them in the Vale of Aylesbury."

I confess I rather expected an outburst at this suggestion; my friend sharing with me a strong prejudice against what have been termed "Butcher-boots," but

"Prolonged endurance tames the blood,"

and Sawyer submitted with considerable patience to the foreman's promise, that they would do all in their power to make him two pair of top-boots, only inferior to those of the Honorable Crasher, and send them down to him in a little over a fortnight; or, to disappoint him, say punctually that day three weeks."

A thorough revisal of gloves, neckcloths, etc., is soon made; and after a hearty luncheon at the railway station, I put my friend into a first class carriage attached to the fast train, and wished him "Good and "Good-bye," with a feeling sport." somewhat akin to envy, as I remained in Smoky London, and he was whirled away into the soft fragrant country saturated with rain, and smiling itself to sleep in the calm grey light of a mild winter's afternoon. He had but one fellow-passenger, of whom more

I wonder whether the reflections of other men in a railway-carriage, bowling through the midland counties at the rate miles au hour, on such a day as I have described, are like my own. I honestly confess that a very few ideas, if they are favorite ones, are sufficient to fill my brain. As I speed along the level embankments, which give one such a commanding vi-w of the surrounding country, I cannot help imagining myself on the back of a horse, sailing away from field to field after a pack of How well I can see my way !hounds. how easy the fences look !-how readily I distinguish the place I should make him take off at, and the exact spot on which he would land, choosing unhesitatingly the soundest ridge, on which I should increase my pace so confidently down to that glassy brook, that looks as if you could hop over it from here, but which memory tells me is at least fifteen feet of water! How easy to get a start from that spinny, shaped like a cocked hat, of which the three corners have puzzled me so often, never hitting the one the hounds came out at, though I have tried them all in turn! How contemptible the size of the woodland, in which I have yet known a fox hang for hours together! What a run I have in imagination! and how well I see it! Alas! like everytling else coloured through that deceitful medium, how different from the "cold reality!"

Neverless, much as I sympathize in his bride's consternation, I cannot deny a fellow-feeling with that bridegroom of whom it is related that, on a wedding trip of many hours by the side of his late won treasure, during which he ceased to scan the adjacent fences with a practical eye, he ottered never a work during the entire journey, save this one remarkable sentence, "There's my place! Where would you have it?'

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A dog near Norfolk, Va., was taught to wait every day for a railroad train, catch a newspaper thrown out by the baggage-master, and carry it home. His master died several months ago, but he goes every day bank or without however, mak is the same, many great men to their destruction.

Sort of face he had done several times before "He looks a clipper! don't he, Isaac?" I think I see you arrive yester man, with one shockes foot placed on a cars in apparent disappointment when noth-when he refused to give double the sum at observed the master, nodding towards the day, with two or three nags," con-square of brown paper, was drawling out his ing is thrown to him. PROFESSOR COPEMAN, V. S., NEW YORK.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Professor Arthur S. Copemaa, the distinguished veterinary surgeon of New York, who committed suicide at his residenos in West Thirty-seventh street, by shooting himself with a Colt's revolver. while suffering from temporary aberration of mind, consequent on ill health. For several years he was convected with The Spirit of the Times as Veterinary Editor, and thousands of its readers have profited by his extensive professional acquirements and vast experience. His practice was large, and in its pursuit he realised a large fortune. About twelve months ago, in accordance with the advice of his physician, he severed his connection with The Spirit, and gave up his practice, for the purpose of taking a trip to Europe, to recuperate his health; he having complained, for some time previously of nervous headaches and neuralgia. He called at the office of The Spirit on his return, some six weeks ago, and stated that he had derived great benefit from his trip. He resumed the practice of his profession, but his mental equilibrium was not fully restored, and he died the victim of his own Kind and courteous in demusance, warm hearted and generous to a fault, he leaves many to mourn his untimely end.

THE DEMONIAC PEROCITY OF THE OCTOPUS.

A lobster and octopus battle is cortain a novelty in the way of animal combats, but such a fight actually occurred in the Naples arena. A lobster giant, who had previously exhibited his powers in crushing with his great pincher claws the skull of a turtle as easily as if the reptiles head had been a nut was introduced into the happy family circles in the cetopus tank at London. Immediately, the largest octopus gave battle to the crustacoan; the lobster, early in the fight, salzing one of the soft, pliant arms of his opponent in his claws; the octopus managing however, after a time, to withdraw the captured member. Day by day the combat dragged out its weary length, sometimes one side being temporalily victorious—as when the lobster lost a large claw—and sometimes the other. At last the combatants joining tank.

Now comes the strangest part of the history; for the cotopus, as if seized with the passion which, if exhibited in humanity, we should term one of "dire revenge," climbed over the partition separating the tanks, seeking his enemy, and having found him proceeded to wage war anow. The result was most disastrous to the crustacean, for the octopus was found, we are told, with the lobster in his clutches, literally torn into halves. Thus to natural ferocity, we find the octopus unites immense agility and stolid persistence. The same cuttle fish extended so sympathy to his own species; for when two others-in addition to the two who had from the first been his companions—were introduced into his tank, he chased them from the water, and forced them to take refuge on the dry docks above. Another octopus, in a British aquarium, pulled out the plug of his tank and brought death on himself and all his companions in a single

ONE COW A MINE OF WEALTH.

The history of the shorthorn cow, Duchess 65th, which was sold in 1858, at Earl Ducic's sale, in England, to Col. Morris of Fordham, for 700 guiness, or \$8,675, is remarkable as showing the actual value of one good breeding animal. From this cow, which was calved in November, 1850, there may be traced in direct descent a number of be traced in direct descent a number of free season for her at training, as per con-animals which have old for about \$5,000,000, tract made at the time of breeding. This beef and milk produced; yet no one can help to be five and a half seconds faster than any admitting that an immense value, estimated weaning ever trotted in the State. She won admitting that an immense value, estimated in these alone, has accrued to the world from this cow: and in proportion to this value may be estimated the profit to a breeder from any superior animal he may prof sec. A line of breeding animals is brought into existence which spreads out fan-like, and diverges year by year, wider and wider, until we can no longer reach the bounds of the beneficial influence. It is in this that lies the value of any good animal, and it is an unfair disparagement to confine its value to the weight of meat upon its carcass, or its produce in milk and butter. The breeder who produces a superior animal sets in
There is a retired trainer, named Long may constitute once. Hen man released himself from the post and tall we must in time time to the lost indeed, this once. Hen man released himself from the post and tall we may constitute. Here are your 500 Mr. Simpson for life, closely pursued by the

the bullet is lifted along, and with a flatter trajectory or greater speed, would slip over the top of the target. Down comes the elevations ten, twenty or thirty inches, and bull's eyes are made. If the wind is varying, each shot must be fired from the lesson of the last and the changes in the meantime. If the wind be blowing up the range the bullets are retarded and drop to the ground before the target. In the case of a left-side wind, the sight is right or left to throw the muzzlo of the rifle against the wind. The grooving of the rifle may give the swift, re-volving leaden bolts a natural "drift" to the right. This is a permanent variation, and may be corrected; but the wind rises and falls, and to gauge it a vernier similar to that on the near upright sight permits a Interal motion. One one hundredth here corresponds to a change of twenty inches on the target, and it is no unfrequent thing to have the markemen using fifteen " points of wind," or, in other words, actually pointing the muzzle of the gun 25 or more feet away from the bull'a-eye. Given a "fish-tail" wind partly up or down the range and partly across, and variable in strength as well, and some idea may be gotten of the perplexity which surrounds a good judge of wind. Some days the pressure of the air is greater than others, and this must be allowed for. A hot sun pouring down upon a damp range raises a shimmer of mist which gives the whole target a dancing look, precisely as one would see an object across a room when looking over a hot stove. This is perplexing. The variations of light and shade seem to lift or depress the target centre. Heat and cold affect the gun metal and depress or elevate the flying bullet. But before all those matters are attended to, the rifleman must be sure of his weapon, confident of its accuracy; his powder must possess the same strength each and every day, and from charge to charge the bullets must be without air holes, without dent or scratch, of the same hardness of metal, and accurately shaped. The rifile must be uniformly clean from shot to shot. And then, when the man has mastered all these items, and can hold his rifle true to the little bubble of the spirit gauge that rests across the barrel between the front and rear sights; can hold it with a vise-like grasp, can repress for a moment all motion and hold his head steady as a rock, and pull off the three pound resistance of the trigger, and care not at all for the 200-pound kick which the rifle gives, then, if he has not were separated, the lobster being placed in a misjudged in any particular, he may hope to new and unappropriated domain in an adsecthe rising of the white disk over the black bull's face.

EQUINE OBITUARY.

SALLY CHORISTER.

This famous brood mare, sired by Mambrino Chorister, dam by Blood's Black Hawk, and second dam by Brown Pilot, was recently killed in her paddeck by a ferocious boar, that lacerated her abdomen with his tusks, from which she died about two weeks since, and proved a great loss to her owner, Mr. Bryan Hurst, of Fayette County, Ky. This mare was not only a noted premium mare, both as a brood mare and in harness, but was the dayn of several fine and fast colts. Her first produce was the mare Belle Brasfield, by Viley's Cripple. This mare has a record of about 2:89, but, owing to her thoroughbred sire, is a lin. a too high-mettled for a reliable tretting mare. She was also the dam of Proteus, by Blackwood, who, at three years old, showed a mile on Col. West's tra k in 2:38, and was in foal at the time with a "catch colt." She is also the dam of the filly that trotted at the late meeting at Lexington, in the two-year old class, as Blazeface, although it is said her name is Belle Patchen. She won the second and third heats and race; time 2:411, 2:421. This filly was by Mambrino Patchen, to whom her dam has been bred for several years. Her list produce was by Administrator, and was bred by Col. Stevens, he paying \$500 and a the second premium at Col. Stevens' prize exhibition for weanlings by Administrator, and was only beaten by the little trotting wonder Momento, dam Respirakes, Ly Alexander's Abdailah; second dam by Stock-bridge Chief. Sally Chorister, at the time of her death, was again in feal to Administrator, which was an additional loss to Mr. Hurst, as her produce was again contracted for by Col. Stevens at \$600 and a freeseason.

A HORSE THAT CAN TALK.

WHAT A BULL'S-EYE SHOT- MEANS. In horse, yet it was a patent impossibility-for-a horse to understand the English language, There are plenty of accidental disturbances. If the wind be blowing down the range he replied: " Living, eating, and sleeping with my horses has given me the knowledge I possess, and the same intimacy has acquired for my horses the powers I claim for them." Here, turning to a slender, light-built gray peny, he said. "Billy we are talking of you; if you understand what I am saying, turn your head round on the off side." The pony did so, and then resumed its feed. "Bill," he continued, "tell me your age, how long you have lived here, and on which side of you is your friend Vesta?" The peny whinned for about two minutes consecutively, and then, being loose in its field in the history of pedestrianism, and it is stall walked into the adjoining one occupied doubly remarkable from the fact that it comby the mare Vestr. " Now," he continued, pletely eclipses Mr. E. D. Weston's famous do you and Billy walk down to the trough and drink while I make up your heds."
Vests and Billy walked quietly ont, and proceeded to the trough. While they were out, Mr. L. turned over the straw carefully with a fork, and carried on an animated conversation with a roan gelding, about fifteen hands high, Vestars neighbor on the other side. The name of the horse was Poley, and after talking angrily to him for some minutes about some fault he had committed the day before, he ordered Mr. Poley to lie down and not get up until after Vesta and Billy had returned. Our informant saw but little in this to prove Mr. L.'s claims, as many a horse will lie down at the word of command; but when, without a further word, Poley arose and walked out to the water-trough arose and walked out to the water-trough day morning, at which time he had finished his after the return of the other two horses, the 427th mile. He re-appeared on the track at subject became as difficult of solution as 8:30 a.m., and walked on till 9:08, when he rebefore.

CURES FOR CANKER AND MANGE.

Mr. J. Cutler, of Ashtabula, Ohio, gives us the following receipts, which we would suggest to our reader to try and re-

For canker in the year wash the ears out with warm water and Castile soap; take some common corn starch and burn it brown on the top of the stove; then pulverize it to powder and dust it in the ears while warm, wice a day. In four or five days it will effect a cure, and the dog can be hunted every day while being treated.

For catarent in the eye take a common slate pencil, one that is soft and makes a dust; then drop some honey in the dust, and drop one or two drops in the eye twice a it was almost a matter of impossibility for one day, morning and night, and in a very short to budge from the spr' where he located himtime the white scum will be saten off the eye.

Twice a day, morning and night, I cured a of the rink about eleven o'clock that orders were Twice a day, morning and night, I cured a dog three weeks blind in one week.

For the mange, take one-half pint of whis-ky, put two drachms of nitrate of silver in the whisky; wash the sores with warm water and Castile scap; then take a sponge and wash the sores with the liquor; be care-

A CHAMPION BETTER.

The following story is going around in French military circles. An officer, Ver-dier, was celebrated in his garrison for win-ning every bet. None of his comrades outld boast of ever having been victorious, and at ast no one cared to enter a bet with him. One day Verdier was transferred to another regiment, but the fame of his peculiar luck had already spread before him. After a supper tendered him by his new comrades on the evening of his arrival, and when the champagne made its appearance, General B. called out: "Is is really true, Vedier, that you win every b't ?"
"So it is, General."

" But how the deuce do you do it?" "Oh, very simple. I am a physiognomist, and bet only when I am quite

sure."
"You are a physiognomist. Well, then, what, for instance, can you read now in my "I can see," said Verdier, promptly,

that your old sore on the upper and back

4 Perhaps you do not like me to speak of it—perhaps a duel—"
"La diable!—you won't believe me.

What will you bet?"

" Anything you like, General." " Five hundred france."

" All right, five hundred francs."

"The gentlemen present are witnesses." With these words the general at once proceeded to divest himself, sans gone at a Suwarrow, of his pantalocus, and a scrutinous inspection by all present revealed the fact that there was no trace of a wound by sword

"You lost the bet, Verdier!" shouted the general, packing himself np again.

"I have lost indeed, this once. Men Bedestrianism.

THE CHAMPION PEDESTRIAN.

PANIEL O'LEARY'S GREAT WALK AT LIVERPOOL-HE COTERS 502 MILES IN LESS THAN SIE DAIN.

Mr. Daniel O'Leary, who undertook to walk upward of 5001 miles in air days, has not only succeeded in accomplishing the task, but has achieved the still greater triumph of covering 502 miles in fourteen minutes less than the time he allowed himself. This is, perhaps, the most wonderful feat that has ever been chrunwalk on a recent occasion, when, it may be remembered, that pedestrian was successful in "doing" 5001 miles in six days. Mr. Sam Hague bet O'Leary £100 that he would not cover more than 5004 miles and 48 yards within air days, which was the feat performed by Mr. Weston. O'Leary commenced to walk at the Park Skating Rink, Admiral street, at 12:7 on Monday morning last, and particulars have been Monday morning last, and particulars have been given in our columns from day to day as to the progress the pedestrian was making in his formidable undertaking. An interest beyond the limits of the pedestrian circle had during the week been taken in the event; and as Discary neared the termination of his task that interest gradually deepened and intensified, till it culminated, on Saturday night, in a public demonstration of the greatest excitement and enthusiasm. O'loary retired to rest at 12:50 on Saturday morning, at which time he had founded here. tired for about an hour and a quarter. From that time to the close he only rested a few min-utes at intervals. His quickest mile on Satur-day was his four hundred and third, which he walked in cleven minutes and fifty-one seconds.
At 11:04-86 o'clock he had accomplished five
hundred miles and seven laps, but he continued on the track till 11:36, by which time he had accomplished the extraordinary distance of five hundred and two miles. O'Leavy has thus beaten Weston's walk by a mile and a half and fourteen minutes to spare, his time not expiring

till 11:50 on Saturday night. During the day there was a numerous attend-During the day there was a numerous attendance of people, the great majority of whom seemed to be Irishmen who had come to pay their respects to Mr. O'Leary, who is a native of the Emerald Isle. As the ovening advanced, however, the concourse of spectators gradually increased, till between ten and eleven o'clock the enclosure was crowded to such a degree that given to the doorkeeper not to admit another in-dividual. Immediately after O'Leary retired at 11.36, Mr. San Hague entered the jndges' hox and brisfly addressed the over-enthusiastic as-sembly. It was with considerable difficulty that he could make his voice heard above the cheorwater and Castile scap; then take a sponge and wash the sores with the liquor; be careing and buzz of excitement, but when some degree of quietness had been secured, he intimated anything it touches; the mange I speak of that O'Leary had socomplished the task which he had undertaken. "Mr. O'Leary (Mr. Hague continued), is too much exhausted to address you; but he desires me to thank you all for the limited anything has been shown to him during kindness which has been shown to him during the week; and for the fair play he has received.
O'Leary is open to challenge any man in the
world to walk 500 miles for £5,000."—Liverpool Mercury.

A FREEDMAN NAILED BY A BEAR

MEMPHIS, Oct. 25, 1876. EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD :- We have all heard bear stories, but the following facts are as true as they are novel. Mr. Simpson living at Rob-ertsonville, about 150 miles below Memphis, like other planters living in the same section, is greatly troubled with bears depredating on his oig pens and cornfields. To assist in ridding himself of these pests he purchased two huge steel traps and gave them to the freedmen to set in the edge of the cornfield. It is a wellknown fact that beers will cross at or near the same spot in sutering and coming out of com-fields for a long time if not disturbed. With a little observation it is easy to locate their place of entering and exit. Air. Simpson gave the freedmen instructions to "locate" and set the traps. If successful advise him when the bear was caught. In a few days siter the traps were set a freedman came and told Mr. Simpson one of the traps had "kotched" a bear. Mr. Simp-son being busy at the time, told the man to wait a few minutes and he would go with him and shoot the bear. The freedman thinking this a good opportunity to kill his bear, as he was fast in the trap, shouldered his musket and started for the trap and bear. Mr. Simpson, through with his dates, started with his double barrel gun in the direction of the traps. When near the field he heard the report of a gun, and walked in the direction of the shot. He had proceeded but a short distance when he heard cries and yells of the freedman for help. Hast-ening toward the freedman he came in sight of the beer and freedman in deadly combat. was trying to get an opportunity to shoot as he advanced, whose he was horrified to find himself a prisoner and speciator to a mortal combat. He had stepped into the other trap and was unable to render any assistance except encourage the brave man, and direct him how best he could defend himself. By a horonican effort the freedNoelen.

THE ARAD'S FAREWELL TO HIS HORNE

My beautiful! my beautiful! that standetle meek'y by,
With thy proudly arch d and glossy now, and
dark and flory eye,
Fret not to roam the desert new, with all thy

wanged speed. I may not mount on theo again. There ri - 'J. my Arab steed.

Free not with that impations hoot, and a s the breezy wind The further that thou fliest now, so far am I

The stranger hath thy bridle rein the master hath his gold; Floet-limb'd and beautiful, farewell thou re sold, my steed, thou'rt sold.

Farewell ! those free, untired limbs full many a mile must roam. To reach the chill and waitry aky which clouds

the stranger's home Some other hand, less fond, must now the even and bed prepare; The silky mane I braided once, must be another a

ies, thou must go I the wild free breeze, the brilliant sun and sky. Thy master's home -from all of these my exiled

one must fly;
Thy proud dark dark eye will grow less proud thy steps become less fleet,
And vainly shall thou arch thy neck, thy mas ter's hand to meet.

Will they ill-use thee? If I thought; but no. it cannot be Thou ari so swift, so easy curb'd; so gentle, yet

and yet, if haply, when thou'rt gone, my louely heart should yearn.

Can the hand which easts thee from it now, command thee to return:

Slow and unmounted will I roam, with weary step slave,
Where with fleet step and layous bon ' thou oft hast borne me on ; And sitting down by some green well. I'

and sadly think,
'Twas here he bowed his glossy nack, when last I saw him drink.

Whon last I saw thee drink '-Away, the fever'd dream is o'er, could not live a day and know that we should mest no more. They tempted me, my beautiful! for hunger's

power is strong,
They tempted me, my beautiful! But I have
loved too long.

Who said that I had given thee up ? Who said that then wast sold? Tis false, 'tis false, my Arab steed ! I fling them back their gold !

Thus, thus, I lesp upon thy back, and soour the distant plains Away, who overtakes us now, shall claim thos for his pains.

A WONDERFUL STEAM YACHT.

The steam yacht built for the Baroness Adolphe de Rothschild, which has just com-pleted an experimental trial on the Lake of deneva, must be a marvel of maval archi tecture. Only 91 feet long and 134 feet broad, she runs 48 English miles strught on end, at an average rate of 28.89 statute miles per hour, under by no means exceptionally favorable circumstances. The firm by which this vessel was constructed had previously built another—the "Sir Arthu Cotton"—for the Indian Government, which performed equally well on her trial trip, so that the wonderful speed attained cannot be regarded as a lucky accident of construction. Some of the great Atlantid steamers are, we be lieve, capable of steaming at the same pace. and the Royal yachts are known to he very speedy. But they are of large size compared with the tiny craft turned out by Messrs. Thorneycroft, and it is this differences which gives something of national importance to the performance of the Gitaua, Baroness do Bothchild's new yacht.

As despatch boats, their services in time of war might prove almost invaluable, white it might, perhaps, he possible, by some much ification of their lines, to render them cap able of carrying guns. In this latter event, a fleet of such midge-like oraft would some drive from the sea the maritime commerce of a hostile nation, leaving our larger vesseis of war to look after more impurant uistiens Even in regard to the ordinary passenger traffic in British water, the success of the Gitana deserves attention. By busing on equally fine lines, and with insehinery proportionate to increased size, it would be for sible to turn out steamers far sur; many in speed most of these now employed in the Channel and on the Thames. Englard too long remained content with her part achievements in constructing swife . > bonte, and we, therefore, trust that t

The now-ver, after a time, to withdraw the and rear sights; can hold it with a vise-like and pench, one that is soft and makes a sight and rear sights; can hold it with a vise-like and pench, one that is soft and makes a the enclosure was crowded to such a degree that dust; then drop some honey in the dust, the enclosure was crowded to such a degree that it was almost a matter of impossibility for one and the sometimes. one side being temporalily victorious—as off the three pound resistance of the trigger, when the lobster lost a large claw—and and care not at all for the 200-pound kick sometimes the other. At last the combatants which the rifle gives, then, if he has not joining tank.

Now comes the strangest part of the history; for the octopus, as if seized with the passion which, if exhibited in humanity, we should term one of "dire revenge," climbed over the partition separating the tanks, seeking his enemy, and having found him proceeded to wage war anew. The result brino Chorister, dam by Blood's Black was most disastrous to the crustacean, for the octopus was found, we are told, with the recently killed in her paddock by a ferocious lobster in his clutches, literally torn into halves. Thus to natural ferocity, we find tusks, from which she died about two weeks the octopus unites immense agility and stolid persistence. The same cuttle fish extended Mr. Bryan Hurst, of Fayette County, Ky. no sympathy to his own species; for when two others-in addition to the two who had from the first been his companions—were but was the dam of several fine and fast introduced into his tank, he chased them colts. Her first produce was the mare Belle from the water, and forced them to take Brasfield, by Viley's Cripple. This mare refuge on the dry docks above. Another octopus, in a British aquarium, pulled out thoroughbred sire, is a little too high-mettled the plug of his tank and brought death on for a reliable trotting mare. She was also himself and all his companions in a single

ONE COW A MINE OF WEALTH.

The history of the shorthorn cow, Duchess 66th, which was sold in 1858, at Earl Ducie's sale, in England, to Col. Morris of Fordham, for 700 guineas, or \$8,675, is remarkable as showing the actual value of one was calved in November, 1850, there may be traced in direct descent a number of animals which have sold for about \$5,000,000, tract made at the time of breeding. This Let it be admitted that as much of this value filly trotted, when about six months old, led admitting that an immense value, estimated in these alone, has accrued to the world from the second premium at Col. Stevens' prize this cow: and in proportion to this value may be estimated the profit to a breeder from any superior animal he may produce. A line of breeding animals is brought into existence which spreads out fan-like, and diverges year by year, wider and wider, until we can no longer reach the bounds of the beneficial influence. It is in this that lies the value of any good animal, and it is an unfair disparagement to confine its value to the weight of meat upon its carcass, or its produce in milk and butter. The breeder who produces a superior animal sets in motion an impulse which must in time spread and increase enormously, and far beyond computation.

A little black-and-tan terrier in Pittsburgh recently gave birth to four pups, which are daily taken in charge by a large Brahma equine pets is a mare who whinnies in answer hen, the property of Mr. Henry Rahe, who every time he speaks to her. Our informant is also the owner of the dogs. Whenever the relates that the most perfect understanding mother leaves her offspring the hen goes to evidently exists between Mr. Long and at the kennel, and the pups gather about and least three out of five horses in his stable. go to sleep under her. At other times, The training of horses, their obedience. when they are in the yard playing, the hen docility and tricks in a circus are no novelty; will cackle to them, and they will follow her all off us have seen a horse fire a pistol, stand about like so many chickens. Occasionally on two legs, waltz, lie down with his trainer, a fight will occar between the hen and the and perform a hundred acts of sagacity, but mother of the pups, resulting in a victory for the hen, which she celebrates by cackling as loudly as she wonld over a newly laid egg. A correspondent at Pittsburgh vouches for the truth of this story, which is as amusing as it is remarkable.

A CARD.—Total who are suffering from the erross and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a celf-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Innan, Station D, Bible Horse, New York City. 250-em

were separated, the lobster being placed in a misjudged in any particular, he may hope to new and unappropriated domain in an adsect the rising of the white disk over the black bull's face.

EQUINE OBITUARY.

SALLY CHORISTER.

boar, that lacerated her abdomen with his since, and proved a great loss to her owner, This mare was not only a noted premium mare, both as a brood mare and in harness. but was the dam of several fine and fast has a record of about 2:33, but, owing to her for a reliable trotting mare. She was also the dam of Protous, by Blackwood, who, at three years old, showed a mile on Col. West's track in 2:88, and was in foal at the time with a "catch colt." She is also the dam of the filly that trotted at the late meeting at Lexingto, in the two-year old class, as Blazefao although it is said her name is Belle Pay hen. She won the second and third heats and race; time 2:411, 2:421. This filly was by Mambrino Patchen, to whom her dam has been bred for several years. Her good breeding animal. From this cow, which last produce was by Administrator, and was bred by Col. Stevens, he paying \$500 and a free season for her at training, as per conas may be is depending on fancy or rich by the side of a horse, a half mile in 1:50, or breeders, and is not the intrinsic value of the at the rate of 8:40 for a mile, which is said beef and milk produced; yet no one can help to be five and a half seconds faster than any weaning ever trotted in the State. She won exhibition for weanlings by Administrator, and was only beaten by the little trotting wonder Momento, dam Keepsakes, by Alex-ander's Abdallah; second dam by Stockbridge Chief. Sally Chorister, at the time of her death, was again in foal to Administrator, which was an additional loss to Mr. Hurst, as her produce was again contracted for by Col. Stevens at \$600 and a freeseason.

A HORSE THAT CAN TALK.

There is a retired trainer, named Long (says the San Francisco News Letter), residing on a small farm in Almeda County, who lives for nothing but the pleasure of being near horses. He eats his meals in the stable, oftentines passes the night in the same stall with a favorite pony, and among his The training of horses, their obedience. and perform a hundred acts of sagacity, but these are simply the result of patient training and systematic correction. What Mr. L. claims is far more astounding. He asserts that, from a life-long intimacy with horses, he understands their speech; he goes further, and declares that their nasal, guttural, explodent, and unobstructed sounds have a different meaning, are used by the condition of the brain and vocal organs, and not only do his favorite horses understand him, but that every sound they utter is perfectly plain to him. When arguing with him that, though he might comprehend the meating of the sounds emenating from the vocal chords of this magnificent volume.

For the mange, take one-half pint of whisky, put two drachms of nitrate of silver in and briefly addressed the over-enthusiastic aswater and Castile soap; then take a sponge he could make his voice heard above the checrful not to get it on the heard are; be care-ing and buzz of areitement has all the checrful not to get it on the heard areit in an expense. ful not to get it on the hands, as it will stain gree of quietness had been secured, he intimated auything it touches; the mange I speak of shows itself in running sores.

A CHAMPION BETTER.

The following story is going around in French military circles. An officer, Ver-dier, was celebrated in his garrison for winning every bet. None of his comrades outld boast of ever having been victorious, and at last no one cared to enter a bet with him. One day Verdier was transferred to another regiment, but the fame of his peculiar luck had already spread before him. After a supper tendered him by his new comrades as they are novel. Mr. Simpson living at Robon the evening of his arrival, and when the ertsonville, about 150 miles below Memphis, like champagne made its appearance. General B. called out: " Is is really true, Vedier, that you win every bet ?"

" So it is, General."

"But how the deuce do you do it?"
"Oh, very simple. I am a physiognomist, and bot only when I am quite

"You are a physicgnomist. Well, then, what, for instance, can you read now in my face 2"

"I can see," said Verdier, promptly, that your old sore on the upper and back part of your leg is broken out again."
"Nonsense," thundered the General, "I

never had a wound there."

"I beg pardon, my General, but-

" No but ! after I assure you, sir."

"Perhaps you do not like me to speak of

it—perhaps a duel——"
"La diable!—you won't believe me What will you bet?"

" Anything you like, General."

" Five hundred francs."

" All right, five hundred francs."

"The gentlemen present are witnesses." With these words the general at once procoeded to divest himself, sans gone al a Suwarrow, of his pantaloons, and a scrutinous inspection by all present revealed the fact that there was no trace of a wound by sword or ball.

"You lost the bet, Verdier!" shouted the general, packing himself np again.

"I have lost indeed, this once. Men may err sometimes. Here are your 500 francs."

The general put the money with a chuckle into his pocket. After he arrived home he freedman how he came in such a dangerous sit-at once wrote to his old chum, the general ustion. The freedman said he approached quite in command of Verdier's former regiment: Dear friend-The story about Verdier's luck is all humbug. He just made a bet that I had a wound on my back, for 500 francs, and of course lost it." The answer came back: "Your naivete is truly charming. Your winning of the 500 fraces cost me zour winning of the 500 frances cost me man to release him from his prison, but the 2,000, which Verdier bet me on the day of his leaving that he will make you, on the first evening of meeting, take off your inexpressibles in the presence of your inexpressibles in the presence of your officers, and that you yourself would inform me of it.'

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

day, morning and night, and in a very short to budge from the spot where he located himtime the white soum will be eaten off the eye.
Twice a day, morning and night, I cured a dog three weeks blind in one week.

The weeks blind in one week. given to the doorkeeper not to admit another in-dividual. Immediately after O'Leary retired at 11.36, Mr. Sa.a Hague entered the judges' box that O'Leary had accomplished the task which he had undertaken. "Mr. O'Leary (Mr. Hague continued), is too much exhausted to address you; but he desires me to thank you all for the kindness which has been shown to him during the week; and for the fair play he has received.
O'Leary is open to challenge any man in the world to walk 500 miles for £5,000."-Liverpool Mercuru.

A FREEDMAN NAILED BY A BEAR.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 25, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD :- We have all heard bear stories, but the following facts are as true other planters living in the same section, is greatly troubled with bears depredating on his pig pens and cornfields. To assist in ridding himself of these posts he purchased two huge steel traps and gave them to the freedmen to set in the edge of the cornfield. It is a well-known fact that bears will cross at or near the same spot in entering and coming out of cornfields for a long time if not disturbed. With a little observation it is easy to locate their place of entering and exit. Air. Simpson gave the freedmen instructions to "locate" and set the traps. If successful advise him when the bear was caught. In a few days after the traps were set a freedman came and told Mr. Simpson one of the traps had "kotched" a bear. Mr. Simp-son being busy at the time, told the man to wait a few minutes and he would go with him and shoot the bear. The freedman thinking this a good opportunity to kill his bear, as he was fast in the trap, shouldered his musket and started for the trap and bear. Air. Simpson, through with his duties, started with his double barrel gun in the direction of the traps. When near the field he heard the report of a gun, and walked in the direction of the shot. He had proceeded but a short distance when he heard criss and yells of the freedman for help. Hast-ening toward the freedman he came in sight of the bear and freedman in deadly combat. was trying to get an opportunity to shoot as he advanced, when he was horrified to find himself a prisoner and spectator to a mortal combat. He had stopped into the other trap and was unable to render any assistance except encourage the brave man, and direct him how best he could defand himself. By a horculean effort the freed-man released himself from the bear and ran to Mr. Simpson for life, closely pursued by the bear. Mr. Simpson getting an opportunity to shoot fired and killed the bear. He saked the ustion. The freedman said he approached quite near the bear as he was fast in the huge trap, and fired the contents of his musket into the beast. The bear fell over to all appearances deed. The man proceeded to unlosse the trans The man proceeded to unloose the trap: when he succeeded, the bear nailed him—his bearship not being killed by the shot, only stun-ned. The bear dead, Mr. Simpson asked the his log would have to have been amputated. He will suffer for many days the effects of the trap. The freedman swears he will never release another bear dead or alive. BLUFF CITY.

A Goderich paper says most of the fishermen returned from the Islands last week. The season has been unfortunate, and during the gales some 500 nets were lost which represent a value of \$3,000. The schooner Star arrived on Saturday with 1,000 packages of fish, and loaded some supplies for the fishermen.

When last I saw thee drink . Away, the tdroam is o'er, could not live a day and know that we who and meet no more. They tempted me, my beautiful! for hanger s

power is strong.
They tempted me, my beautiful ! But I have lared too long.

Who said that I had given thee up . Who said that thou wast sold ?

Tis false, 'tis false, my Arab steel! I fling them back their gold ! hus, thus, I leap upon thy back, and scent the

distant plains way, who overtakes us now, shall claim thee for his pains.

A WONDERFUL STEAM YACHT.

The gream yacht built for the Baroness Adolphe de Rothschild, which has just com-pleted an experimental trial on the Lake of Genova, must be a marvel of naval arcin tecture. Only 91 feet long and 184 feet broad, she runs 43 English miles strught on and, at an average rate of 23.89 stainte miles per hour, under by no means exceptionally favorable circumstances. The firm by which this vessel was constructed had proviously built another—the "Bir Arthur Coiton" -- for the Indian Government, which performed equally well on her trial trip, so that the wenderful speed attained cannot be regarded as a lucky accident of construction. Some of the great Atlantic steamers are, we believe, capable of steaming at the same pace. and the Royal yachte are known to be very speedy. But they are of large size com pared with the tiny craft turned out by Mesers. Thorneycroft, and it is this difference which gives something of national importance to the performance of the Gitana. Baroness de Rothchild's new yacht.

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CAMPRELL & QUINING WINE,—Report from Dr. J. Baker Edwards, Ph. D. D.C.L. P.C.S. Profes sor of Chemistry and Microscopy

I hereby certify that I have carefully analyzed the samples of "Quinino Wirm" submitted to me by Messrz. Kenneth Campbell & Co., with the following result:

No. I—Dark in color and turbid, deposits to

muddy sediment on standing, has a sweet and acid taste, Orange Playor and scarcely butter. yields on evaporation a thick symp of meet sugar, contains only a microscopic trace menine and Quandine. Is made with Orange it.

Sample X-Dark color, with dark mails posit on standing, has an acid and slightly ter taste, contains Cinchonine but no \$ 1.2 . Is made with an acid wine, not sherry
No. 8—Campbell's—Light color, them.

no deposit, contains Disniphate of Quantic in he proportion of I grain to two fluid water 14 made with cound sherry wine

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

JOHN BAKER EDWARDS, Ph. 19 10 Co. . . Prof. of Chemistry and Microscopy in a second College and College of Industry, Montace



Uliq Gentleman'ş **Jour**nal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1876.

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

All Communications intended for the "Sporting Times" should be addressed P. COLLINS & Co., Sporting Times Office-and est to any of our employees. This will avoid any delay.

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

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the Breating Times are supplied with a card of a Light Green color, with the name the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated October 1st, 1876, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will eave themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatever for its non production. The card is not transferable, and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

Persons applying for the position of Correspondent are respectfully requested to consider Si-LENCE A NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

AMERICAN.

Freeport, Ill	May	29 to	June 1
Cleveland, O		July	24 to 27
Springfield, Mass		July.	24 to 27
Buffalo, N. Y	Jul	y 81 t	o Aug. 8
Freeport, Ill	July	81 t	o Aug. 8
Rochester, N. 1	2d~	week	in Aug.
Prophetstown, Ill	. 2d	44	"
Tiskilwa. Ill	2d	**	"
Utica, N. Y	8d	••	**
Earlville, Ill		41	**

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

TO SUBSORIBERS.

We acknowledge the kindness of subscribers who have, so far, accepted our subscription drafts, and would state that in many cases no instructions have been received as to which of our premium pictures they would like to have forwarded. By simply dropping us a post card with the request to send the one name d thereon, it will be promptly forwarded. Until this information is farmshed we do not know which to sond.

SPECULATING ON THE PRESIDEN-TIAL ELECTION.

Without doubt the biggest speculations in the pool box this season have been on the Presidential election, the result of which is, at the time of writing, so mysteriously undocided. In New York the rooms of Morrisoy, Johnson, Kelly & Bliss and others have been crowded from early moon to midnight with a American people. And what has been so marked a circumstance in the campaign in in all the principal contres in the United chased a mare at a sale of Duncan Morand unless an essue of some kind is shortly (whose name does not appear) to be sound. arrived at serious difficulties in the figureial In a short time Shields discovered the mare

quire the money thus held, and complica- all probability is maide of the figure, and we likely to create difficulty. It will be a grave to a man having such a balance at his banquestion for the sporting authorities to dehold the money thus placed in their hands without paying it over. It is a new phase of ly decided one way or the other at an early of our readers, but the probabilities are it may be delayed for weeks. Whatever way will govern such a contingency in the

A PISCATORIAL DIFFICULTY.

Recently an order in Council prohibited during the spawning season for ten days most localities the order was commendably | Certainly a profit for somebody. observed, but in other places it was found to discriminate seriously against Canadian fishermen. Along the Detroit river the Americans could fish on their side of the water during the proscribed dates, while our men were compelled to stand idly by, and, with their hands in pickets, see their Yankos neighbors gradually grow rich from the proceeds of their nets. Still the Canadian fishermen complied with the spirit of the law, pithough the excitement ran very high and difficulties were anticipated. The newspapers at Windsor insisted that, under the peculiar circumstances, the order, so far as it concerned their own locality, should be withdrawn. So serious did this local fishery question look, that the member of parliament for the county proceeded to Philadelphia to have an audi-nco with the Premier. who was at the Centennial, about the matter, the upshot of which was that it was deemed expedient to rescind the order, and our fishermen were thus permitted to enjoy the privileges by which their neighbors were growing fat. It probably was policy to act thus on this question, as the order of prohibition was operating seriously to the prejudice of the Canadians, and so far as gaining its object was futile, owing to the peculiar circumstances of the case, and the proximity of the two countries. By its withdrawal the preserves of white fish in the Detroit river would suffer no more than by its enforcement, as the Americans would continue to fish, and drawing their supplies from the some source as the Canadians, the order would really discriminate against our own people, whereas if any party should be entitled to the best of it, our citizens have stronger claims than the residents of a foreign country.

A WARRANTY CASE.

It is so frequently the practice as to almost amount to the rule that rural auctioneers in selling live stock, horses especially, are not in the least particular in their descriptions of the animals, it being assumed to a great extent that any representations they make ure not a part of the contract between the buyer and soller. But in a case recently tried at the Nassagaweya Division Court, acated body of pool speculators who have the law. The court was held on the 6th race for the largest prize in the gift of the inst., and the case in question excited considerable interest among the residents of that section, many of whom were acquainted the first commercial city of the country has with the circumstances. The facts as brought been the case only to a much smaller extent out in evidence were that John Shields pur-State. The amount of money locke? up rison's for which he paid the sum of \$108; by the present state of affairs is enormous, the animal was warranted by the auctioneer arcumstances of those who have placed large had a disease in the night fore foot which unus in the custody of the pool sellers is caused lameness; and he thereupon entered the ly to ensue. From present appearances a suit against Morrison for damages. The sult of the election is in as much doubt facts as submitted were established to the the pollure and Enlisfaction of the jury, who assessed the

tions from this cause and the uncertainty of are able to make a small calculation on the the time when the bets will be decided are financial benefits which are likely to accrue kers drawing interest for a chort time only. cide how long the pool-sellers are entitled to Presuming the three millions of dollars would only exist to his credit for one week at six per cent interest, it will mave increas-American betting, and we are not aware of od to about \$8,600, while it it were to remain any precedents which would govern the for thirty days, a contingency not improbable, question, providing the matter is not definite | the interest would amount to in round figuros \$14,795, quite a good percentage in day. It is quite possible a decision may be itself. But when we come to add the arrived at before this paper is in the hands auctioneer's commission the transaction commences to look fabuilous. Taking the auction and French pools, three per cent on it may turn, it is likely those at the head of the total amount would probably come near sporting affairs will institute a rule that the average, when it will be seen the perquisities of the soller amount to \$90,000 ! Truly a formidable sum for comparatively a few days business. And this be it remembered is only one room, so that some idea can be formed of the accuracy of the Graphic's estimate when it places the total Canadian fishermen from catching white fish amount in the hands of New York pool-sellers at \$5,000,000; the commission on which from the 1st to the 10th of November. In at the above average would reach \$150,000.

"MILLIONS IN THE POOLS!" says the Graphic, and follows the fact with some large figures and rather startling suggestions. "It is reported," we are told, "that John Morrissey has deposited \$8,000,000 of pool money is one of the city trust com-panies. There is probably as much more put into the hands of other pool managers. It would not be extravagant to say that there are \$5,000,000 to day pending upon the results of the elections in the various states and the sum is increased hourly by the contlicling stories which come from the doubtfal states. We hear that some of this money is very loosely kept. One night over \$100,000 were deposited in the safe of one of the up-town hotels without receipt or other guarantee than the honesty of a hotel clerk. These sporting people are not business men, and have not business habits. It will be as much the fault of the betting public as of the proprietors of the pool-rooms if at some time heavy losses are incurred."

THE TORONTO HUNT CLUB.

One might have observed quite a large number of horsemen wending their way to he meet, which was held at Norway on Saturday afternoon.

The exceedingly fine state of the weather had the effect of making one long for a gallop, and as there is no sport more pleasant or exciting to a lover of the horse, than following the hounds on a fine afternoon, those who attend were well repaid for making an

It is pleasant to see the large number who encourage tois sport, and by so doing they show their wisdom, for a person confined to the cares of business during the week needs some amusement of this kind for a re-action; it not only invigorates the body but the mind also, all annoyances and anxieties are laid aside, and replaced by the desire for harmless pleasure, consequently it becomes a social gathering where gentlemen meet one another and have a pleasant word or two. If it were not for these weekly meets they, perhaps, would not see one another in the interval of weeks or most likely months.

As this season has been remarkable for fine runs, the one on Saturday, although very pleasant, will have to take its rank in the second class.

The hounds were put on the trail about three quarters of a mile above Norway, near the yellow banks, and continued along parailel with the lake for about two miles, thence took a turn to the left and kept this direction until the G. T. R. track was reached, then taking a turn towards Norway, purthe track, here some little delay was caused

law in behalf of the wealth of our forests, lakes, rivers and streams. Game and fish are killed and taken at all seasons, the consequence of which is a gradual decimation of treasures which should be preserved. In some portions of the country where game and fish were but a short time ago plentiful the ruthless hands of the pot hunters have all but annihilated them. The close seasons are not respected, and in llions of fish which would form the basis of unfold wealth and pleasure in a few years, are destroyed in theirembryo condition to satiate the depraved justincts of a few ignorant and unprincipled men, whose selfish dispositions will not permit them to give the subject of their despoilation a consideration extending further than from the rising of the sun to the going down of the same. And they must not be crossed in their transgressions, or be called upon to pay tribute and respect to the laws of their country. The true sportsman is an enemy in their sight; and his attempts to enforce due respect towards the regulations made in behalf of our wild treasures, are met with violence of a personal nature. A short time ago, parties were discovered in our northern waters taking fish out of season, and the sub-inspector of fisheries at Fox Island promptly laid information against the offenders and brought them to book. In retaliation they destroyed his personal property, and put him to great personal inconvenience. He has caused the arrest of several of the parties, and it is to be hoped if the charge can be brought home to them they will receive the punishment which is so deservedly attached to the commission of their transgression.

AN AMENDMENT.

That the Trotting Rules of the National Association are not considered perfect, notwithstanding the years of practical test to which they have been submitted, and the numerous changes and additions which experience has suggested as expedient, is admitted by many who have watched closely their workings in actual practice. It is possible several amendments will be made to theffi this winter, and towards this object the California Spirit of the Times submits the following addition :—

"It shall be regarded as foul driving when a driver carries a contending horse towards the outside of the track, to the manifest disadvantage of the horse which is interferred with, and the excuse by the driver that it was done to avail himself of a better portion of the track will not be held a proper detence. Should it become apparent to the Judges that a driver is endeavoring to aid another in a race by conceding advantages which do not forward his own chances of winning, the Judges shall punish the offending driver by a fine not to exceed \$100, and if he interferes with a horse while helping House, Rochester, N.Y., on the 5th Dec. he shall be susrended or expelled."

BACING FOR SATURDAY.

A day's racing is promised at Nowmarket course for to-morrow The programme, as will be seen from our wertising columns. consists of three events of a popular character. viz : a hurdle race, a half-mile heat race, and a trot. The track, we are assured, has been put in good shape, and, if the weather should continue favorable, quite a crowd grounds for sale at public auction. One of will be attracted to witness the last meet of the conditions of sale, we have understood, of the season. Pools will be sold this is that it of Corporation of the town of Dunevening at the Olub House, No. 40 King St. west.

·--N.S.

The new Academy of Music in Halifax will be opened on Christmas night. If will sued this course until near the Newmarket be, according to all accounts, a splendid afrace track, when a north-westerly direction fair. The cost of its construction is to be de- rifle company, has died in Manitoba, from was taken for the vicinity of the stands on frayed from private subscriptions by wealthy citiz us, and it will be conducted, we bethe hounds losing the scent, but when lieve, on the joint-stock principle. Mr. they found it they took after " Reynard " Thos. R. Jackson, of New York, the eminent with a will, who made a good attempt to theatrical architect, furnished the -plans for save himself from their fangs, but failed to its construction. The scenery has been do so, and was captured about two hundred painted by Mr. Fred. Stanfield, of Buffalo yards from the hotel, Mr. W. Copeland, N. Y. 1t comprises fifteen full sets, with all master, taking the "brush," which was pre- the requisite "set-pieces." &c., to match : hundred yards. No names are given.

Sporting Gossiy.

Mr. E. R. Palmer, the well-known trainer of Aurora, has transferred the base of his operations to Brantford.

Mr. Damaso Roy, of York street, Ottawa, has purchased that first-class trotting stock sire Old Cock, from Mr. LeSage, of St. Hyacinthe. Old Cook is the sire of Drummer Boy, Village Girl, Farmer Boy, and several other trotters of note in the forties. The horse will be kept for stock purposes in that section.

The Plains of Abraham, Quebec, have been leased to a private association, composed of some of the leading citizens of the ancient capital, whose intention it is to lay out the grounds as a Driving Park. work has already been commenced.

Horse flesh must be at a discount at Ottawa. One noble stud, of uncertain age and unknown pedigree, was sold on the By-Ward Market last week for \$1.11. It is necessary to be particular about the price, as the odd cent was the final bid. If is said he would have made a charming sign for a veterinary surgeon. At another sale a venerable equine changed hands at \$1.85 after protracted bidding.

Dr. Thomas, V.S., has returned to Guelph, and commenced the practice of his profession in that enterprising burgh.

OBITUARY-Banj. Smith, Esq., a prominent lawyer of Kentville, Nova Scotia. and known far and wide to the fraternity of sportsmen, not only as a hunter and angler, but a keen deg fancier, especially in the broods of cocker and clumber spaniels, died recently. He was an esteemed contributor to the sporting papers, having written several valuable articles relative to the game and fish of Nova Scotia, especially as to moose and carrboo hunting.

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And the second s			
describer, S. s	21	Week	m Ang.
A rophetetown, III	2d	••	"
Tirkilwa, Ili	2d	••	**
Utica, N. Y	8d	**	41
Earlville, Ill	4tb	44	44

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

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

We acknowledge the kindness of subscribers who have, so far, accepted our subscription drafts; and would state that in many cases no instructions have been received as to which of our premium pictures they would like to have forwarded. By simply dropping us a post card with the request to send the one named thereon, it will be promptly forwarded. Until this information is furnished we do not know which to send.

SPECULATING ON THE PRESIDEN-TIAL ELECTION.

Without doubt the biggest speculations in the pool-box this reason have been on the Presidential election, the result of which is. at the time of writing, so mysteriously undecided. In New York the rooms of Morrisov. Johnson, Kelly & Bliss and others have been crowded from early noon to midnight with a heated body of pool speculators who have invested immense sums on the result of the race for the largest prize in the gift of the American people. And what has been so marked a circumstance in the campaign in the first commercial city of the country has been the case only to a much smaller extent in all the principal centres in the United Stake. The amount of money locked up by the present state of affairs is enormous, and unless an issue of some kind is shortly arrived at serious difficulties in the financial circumstances of those who have placed large sums in the custody of the pool sellers is likely to ensue. From present appearances the result of the election is in as much doubt as it was the morning after the polling, and satisfaction of the jury, who assessed the when a decision will be rendered which will unlock the vast sums that are at stake is hard to say.

Throughout the entire campaign it may be said the Democratic candidate has been the favorite, and as the day for the election anproached the odds mereased in his favor. The day after the contest Tilden still further advanced in the beiting, the current rate in New York, which governed the quotations in other parts of the country, being about 100 to 20 for Hayes. Since then it has fluctuated slightly, but Tilden stock has always maintained its supremacy at about the above quoted odds. Since Monday many of the larger pool-rooms have refused business on this event, apparently foreseeing the difficulty that may arise in coming to a decision upon which the money may be paid over. arise which will cause many of them to re- deposited the amount stated therein, which in any action to enforce the provisions of the employ of Mr. H.

plea to have an auch nee with the Promor, who was at the Centennial, about the matter the unaliet of which was that it was decreed expedient to rescind the order, and our fishermen were thus permitted to enjoy the privileges by which their neighbors were growing fat. It probably was policy to act thus on this question, as the order of prohibition was operating seriously to the prejudice of the Canadians, and so far as gaining its object was futile, owing to the peculiar circumstances of the case, and the proximity of the two countries. By its withdrawal the preserves of white fish in the Detroitriver would suffer no more than by its enforcement, as the Americans would continue to fish, and drawing their supplies from the some source as the Canadians, the order would really discriminate against our own people, where as if any party should be entitled to the best of it, our citizens have stronger claims than the residents of a fereign country.

with the the county procession to Princiel

A WARBANTY CASE.

It is so frequently the practice as to almos amount to tue rule that rural auctioneers in s-lling live stock, horses especially, are not in the least particular in their descriptions of the animals, it being assumed to a great extent that any representations they make are not a part of the contract between the buyer and seller. But in a case recently tried at the Nassagaweya Division Court County of Halton, the contrary appears to be the law. The court was held on the 6th inst., and the case in question excited considerable interest among the residents of that section, many of whom were acquainted with the circumstances. The facts as brought out in evidence were that John Shields purchased a mare at a sale of Duncan Morrison's for which he paid the sum of \$108 the animal was warranted by the auctioneer (whose name does not appear) to be sound. In a short time Shields discovered the mare had a disease in the nigh fore foot which caused lameness; and he thereupon entered a suit against Morrison for damages. The facts as submitted were established to the damages at \$40, that being considered the difference between the actual value of the mare and the amount at which she was bid off by Shields at the sale, and returned a verdict for the plaintiff for that sum. lesson goes to show that anctioneers have not liberty to use indiscriminate puffery in their sales, but that their representations must be bona fide, forming as they do one lowing auctioneers to give descriptions which the state of the stock will not permit.

FROFIT FOR SOMEBODY.

By the annexed paragraph which is clipned from the New York Graphic, some idea Men who now have all their ready money in may be formed of the immense amount of blotted from our statute book. There are the box will hardly feel satisfied to wait a money on the election which is held in the also local prejudices against their enforcegreat deal longer for the final issue to decide | hands of pool-sellers in that city alone. Let

the proprietors of the pool-rooms if at some time heavy losses are incurred.

THE TORONTO HUNT CLUB.

One might have observed quite a large number of horsemen wending their way to the meet, which was held at Norway on Saturday afternoon.

The exceedingly fine state of the weather had the effect of making one long for a gallop, and as there is no sport more pleasant or exeiting to a lover of the horse, than following the hounds on a fine afternoon, those who attend were well repaid for making an appearance.

It is pleasant to see the large number who encourage this sport, and by so doing they show their wisdom, for a person confined to the cares of business during the week needs some amusement of this kind for a re-action; it not only invigorates the body but the mind also; all annoyances and anxieties are laid asule, and replaced by the desire for barmless pleasure, consequently it becomes a social gathering where gentlemen meet one another and have a pleasant word or two. If it were not f r these weekly meets they, perhaps, would not see one another in the interval of weeks or most likely months.

As this season has been remarkable for fine runs, the one on Saturday, although very pleasant, will have to take its rank in the second class.

The hounds were put on the trail about three quarters of a mile above Norway, near the yellow banks, and continued along paraller with the lake for about two miles, thence took a turn to the left and kept this direction until the G. P. R track was reached, then taking a turn towards Norway, pur sued this course until near the Newmarket

they found it they took after "Reynard" Thos. R. Jackson, of New York, the emment do so, and was captured about two hundred painted by Mr. Fred. Stanfield, of Buffalo, yards from the hotel, Mr. W. Copeland, N. Y. It comprises fifteen full sets, with all master, taking the "brush," which was pre- the requisite "set-pieces," &c., to match; sented to Mrs. S. B. Fuller, Mr. N. F. Hazel and an elegant drop curtain, forty by thirtysecuring the head.

and caused only three or four falls without style. This lot was shipped from Buffalo serious results, the highest being taken by last Saturday, via Grand Trunk Railway. A Mr. N. F. Huzel's horse "Fox," and the old car of extra dimensions was provided for its horse "Giaut," and were four feet six or transportation, and it will go through via eight inches. The cause of the run being Grand Trunk and International Railways several times, and the number of ploughed about 1,800 miles. Mr. E. D. Carver, for ject to dower. of the conditions of purchase. From this it | fields, and quantity of brushwood which was merly of the Buffalo Academy of Music, is will be seen that gertlemen having horses [ran through, the latter causing the party to fitting up the stage; and the frescoing is be considerably scattered.—Cox.

THE FISHERY LAWS.

In sparsely settled portions of the country the protective laws resp-cting game and fish are in many cases looked upon as dead letters and of as little import as if they were ment, which bode no good to anyone who is

numerous changes and additions which experience has suggested as exp dient, is admitted by many who have watched closely their workings in actual practice. It is possible several amendments will be made to theffi this winter, and towards this object the California Spirit of the Times submits the following addition :-

winer bey have been submitted, and the

"It shall be regarded as fouldriving when a driver carries a contending horse towards the outside of the track, to the manifest disadvantage of the horse which is interferred with, and the excuse by the driver that it was done to avail himself of a botter portion of the track will not be held a proper defence. Should it become apparent to the Judges that a driver is endeavoring to aid another in a race by conceding advantages which do not forward his own chances of winning, the Judges shall nunish the offending driver by a fine not to exceed \$100, and if he interferes with a horse while helping he shall be susrended or expelled."

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THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, HALIFAX, N.8.

The new Academy of Music in Hahfax will be opened on Christmas night. It will be, according to all accounts, a splendid afwas taken for the vicinity of the stands on frayed from private subscriptions by wealthy the track, here some little delay was caused citiz us, and it will be conducted, we bethe hounds losing the scent, but when lieve, on the joint-stock principle. Mr. with a will, who made a good attempt to theatrical architect, furnished the plans for save himself from their fangs, but failed to its construction. The scenery has been eight feet-a landscape on Lake Como-The jumps were about on the average, which have been executed in Mr. S.'s best being done by Messrs. Bottani & Rusca. Mr. Stanfield is under agreement to be present on the opening night to look after the working of the scenery, &c.

It appears our rumor of Big Sandy coming to Hamilton did not have a very solid foundation, as Mr. Hendrie, the gentleman who was said to have made the purchase, was entirely innocent of any such transaction. The information came to us indirectly it away. Cucumstane s will mall likelihood it be taken for granted that Morrisey has sufficiently interested in the question to take from a trainer who is, or was lately, in the prices. The teams sold for \$261, \$286.

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The managers of the Dundas Driving Park Association at painte meeting decided upon offering their beautiful track and grounds for sold at public auction. One of the conditions of sale, we have understood, is that the Corporation of the town of Dundas shall be at liberty at any time within three years, to furchase the property at a fixed price of \$6,000.

Mr. Sam D. Page, the ex-pool seller, intends to take his Christmas dinner in merrie old England.

Mr. George Lillie, who formerly resided in Elora, where he was a crack shot in the race track, when a north-westerly direction fair. The cost of its construction is to be de- rifle company, has died in Manuoba, from injuries received by the accidental discharge of his gun, while he was returning from a hunting expedition.

> Ottawa must be suffering from an epidemic of sport. The Times of that city informs us that one night last week a pedestrian contest took place between two young women for a stake of \$100. Distance one hunfired yards. No names are given.

> Spindrift, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Wagner, a-race horse well-known in Canada, having been relegated from the turf, is offered for sale.

Mr. Simon James, the popular horseman of the Delta, Hamilton, on Tuesday purchased at auction the Hannon homestead property, situated near the Driving Park in rather slow was the hounds losing the scent without transhipment, the distance being that city. The price paid was \$9,050, sub-

> Mr. John W. Quimby, the Canadian poolseller, has been doing a land-office business on the Presidential election at Syracuse. N.Y. From the peculiar turn things have taken, he is afraid his residence there will be permanent if he is obliged to wait for a decision on the contest for the chief magistrate before paying the pool-money over.

> The horses used by Sifton, Ward, & Co., in carrying on their Pacific Railway contract, were sold at Kaministiqui Bridge on the 1st inst., and brought good average \$205, and so on, down to cheaper cattle.

Canadian Curf.

BACING AT OTTAWA.

A match race for \$100 took place at Mutchmor Park. Ottawa, on the 8th inst., between Mr. Christian's colt Ravon, and a colt beuntil the first quarter was reached. From this point Hopper's colt graduany gained on him, and won by about three lengths. Considerable money was put up on the result, and it is more than probable that another dash will be fixed.

MUTCHMON PARK, Ottawa, Nov. 8.—\$100. Running. Metch. Dash of a mile. Mr. Hopper's colt....

Mr. Christian's Ravon....

No time.

Athletic.

GRÆCO-ROMAN WRESTLING.

MILLER VS. BAUER.

The Royal Opera House on Monday evening was well filled to see the first wrestling contest in the Greeco-Roman style that has ever taken place in Toronto. The contestants were Prof. William Miller and Mons. Thieubaud Baner. Miller is an Englishman, having first seen the light of day at Cheshire, but emigrated to Australia at an early age. He is one of the most muscular men we have ever seen stripped, and looks, as he is, a tower of strength. For the present event Miller would have done better with a little more active training, yet he was not so gross as a casual observer would be led to believe yet for beauty and symmetry of build compares favorably with his Heroulean competitor. Miller has the advantage of about half an inch in height, and we should tuink from 15 to 20 pounds in weight. Bauer is a native of Alsgoe, France, and has been a professional wrestler for the last fifteen years, having at wrester for the last lineen years, having commenced at the early age of 15 years. Miller is his junior two years, and has spent most of his years in Australia. By profession he is a teacher of gymnastics, sparring, &c., and previous to coming east had charge of the Young, Men's! Christian Association Gymnastum in San Francisco, Cal., to which place he emigrated a few years ago from the Antipodes. They both appear to be gentlemen in their deportment and language, and on Monday night made many friends arong the citizens of Toronto. The contest was billed for the Championship of Canada, the receipts of the Royal Opera House on that evening, and a gold medal. this all went or not cannot be said, and makes no difference; the audience went there to see a wrestling contest and they

were not disappointed. A little after eight o'clock, Mr. Bab-Babbage (Phat Boy) appeared on the stage and after reading the rules under which the contest would be conducted, introduced the principals and their umpires and the referee. Mr. John F. Scholes, of the Aquatic, filled the latter position, and Mr. A. D. Stewart fairly was the rivalry conducted, the out-side officials' positions were sinecures. It would be very difficult to give an intelligible some difficulty to get a man on his back. At first while they were sparing for an opening it looked like child's play but when fairly engaged in the tussle it was a battle of graints while strained every muscle to obtain the desired advantage. Some of the grips or looked are fearful. The most anugerous appears to be the neck-lock, which is obtained by grasping they are his opponent around the neck with both in the engages and blacks are hot so estable. Light colored constructs or horses with white fore feet in the opponent around the neck with both From these it will be seen it is a matter of was accomplished soveral times during the calize fancy prices. evening and with such effect as to make the bones of the neck crack like if they were brok-

Heterinary.

MONTREAL VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

longing to Mr Hopper. Dash of a mile Raven room of the Veterinary College, the Presigot a good send off and lead several lengths dent. Mr. D McEachran, in the chair. In M.D., Profess r of Physicians, jr., V.S., there too green.

versity and Mr. Geo. Swinburn, jr., V.S., there too green.

More attention should be paid to shoeing.

More attention should be paid to shoeing.

The following resolutions were brought be-

fore the meeting and passed, viz:—
A vote of thanks to the President, for a valuable donation of veterinary works to the Library of the Association; that Mr. Herbert be allowed to read a paper in the French that the vacancy made thereby, be filled by in my power, to further this or any other branch of trade between Canada and England.

At the close of the business, a most interesting paper on "The Fout of the Horse, the String paper on "The Fout

esting paper on "The Foot of the Horse, the Treatment of the same in Health and Discase," was ably dealt with and defended by Mr. F. W. McLellan.

The reading was followed by an animated discussion, during which a great deal of valuable information was imparted by both the President and some of the members present.

Mr. A. McCormack, V.S., Beauharnois, P.Q., then read a paper on "Inflammatory Fever in Young Stock," fully describing the causes, symptoms and treatment, also 2 mode by which this almost fatal disease

may, to a great extent, be obvinted.
The President then gave a detailed ac-The President then gave a detailed ac-count of a most singular and interesting trotted a mile and repeat in 2:53 and 2:51, case of abscess in the pericardium, caused by the insertion of a portion of an ordinary hairpin into the above membrane in some unknown manner. The case has few paralfrom his appearance. Bauer was not cast in lels, and has brought forth considerable specthe same colossal mould as his antagonist, ulation in both veterinary and medical science, as to the manner in which the foreign body reached the heart and caused the death of the animal.

Baker, on "Indurated Cord."

HOBSES FOR ENGLAND.

The following letter from the Canadian Goverument Emigration agent at Liverpool, contains many valuable suggestions respecting the recently developed horse trade with England, and will be read with interest.

Sin-The importance of fostering trade be tween Canada and England will I trust secure for this letter an insertion in your columns.

The trade in cattle to this country may now be considered established, and your readers are I presume already aware of the great success which has attended the few shipments of horses. Many enquiries have been made of me as to the proper class of horses for England, and I trust the following information, obtained with great looked after Bauer's interest, while a Mr. Our horses are much admired by those who Wilson, an English gentleman, undertook have parchased them, and are admirted to be the same office for Miller. Fortunately so superior both in constitution and spirit to those at present imported from Germany and else where, and I am confident that a very extensive description of the various rounds, the posi- and remunerative trade will rapidly be develop-tions of the men being so various and chang- ed if proper selections be made. In conversapet at the same time to constitute a fall, pression, "Next time we come we shall know while he had in alleged in the constitute a fall, while no hold is allowed below the waist. The class to bring. We have left the horses best spiled for the English marks

be the neck-lock, which is obtained by grasp-ing the opponent around the neck with both arms, the hands being clasped behind, and to use a dealer's expression, "only fit for then administering the cross-buttock. This slares," i.e., cab work, etc., and will never,

GELDINGS will realize at least 20 per cent. more than mares. Salect long, low, deep-ribbled horses, the head and countenance as pleasant as possible. Avoid the large, mulish, common headed horses. The freight on a common home into the same on. Bauer appeared to be the more active and to have the advantage of better training; but these were not sufficient to overcome Miller's great strength. Many who went exhorsais just the same as on the best.

It must be borne in mind that speed in carpecting to see a show of a hippodromic charriage horses is a secondary consideration in different anusement nere to operate came away disappointed after witness. England. A horse that he could have free delight our "Exams"

the mane and neck, and be supplied with two

shanks; they will then last the voyage. Avoid slinging, if possible, directly a horse feels the sling he will lean towards it, and in this manner more than likely constipation will ensue, resulting in the death of the horse.

On Friday evening, the regular meeting of tight than loose, they would be all the better if the above association was held in the lecture padded with canvas and hay, or straw. A supply of saw-dust will prevent the horses slipping, and keep them dry and clean.

Exporters will find it will amply repay them to

the course of business, Mr. William Osler, prepare their horses for the English market.
M.D., Professer of Physiology, McGill Unitary should all be driven in single marness and made handy. Dealers do not care to purchase

The market here for the right style of horse is, practically speaking, unlimited, and sellers may rely upon readily realising the utmost value for such stock at prices unknown in Ganada. The better the horse, the better it will pay to

bring over.

In conclusion, I shall be most happy to answer any question which a perusal of the above languago; that the resignation of Mr. Mc-swer any question which a perusal of the above Lellan, as Vice-President, be accepted, and may suggest, and reader any assistance that lies

JOHN DYKE,

Canadian Government Emigration Agent, Liv rpool, England.

FROM ARLINGTON.

ARLINGTON, Nov. 18, 1876.

To the Editor of Sporting Times :

Sin-If the following items are of any interest to your readers you are quite welcome to use them.

One day last week I witnessed a trial given a four-year-old gelding owned by Mr. over a good country rosts. He has had very httle handling, and promises to make a fast horse. He is a beautiful grey, and has been named Frank Smith, probably in honor of the Senator of that name in your city.

Upon returning from the scene of the trial was requested by Mr. John Lawlor to stop in at his place and look at what is consider-At the next regular meeting, Thursday, November 23rd, a paper will be read by Mr. C. J. Alloway, V.S., on "Rearing," and communications by Mr. J. F. Ryan, on "Fracture of the Jaw," and Mr. M. C. Baker, on "Indurated Cord." normal addition springs from the centre of the inside of the shark bone on the nigh hind leg. The hoof and fethod are as well lowed on Tuesday evening with the Colleen formed as either of the other tour. The extra Bawn. hoof does not touch the ground when she is standing, but she uses it in raising herself up in the stall. All who have seen it think it one of the most remarkable malformations they have ever heard of, but it is quite possible some of your numerous readers may have come across something similar in the curiosity line. There is very little occurring here which would be likely to prove of interest to your readers, but of mything that may turn up I will keep you advised.

A NORTHERN SPORT.

A NEW HALL IN PETERBOROUGH

Yours.

Miss Ada Gray and company on Monday the following information, obtained with great evening last opened Bradburn's new hall in care, may be of interest to your readers, and of Peterborough. The introductory piece was service to intending shippers. The risk is The Adventuress, one of Miss Gray's most proved to be next to nil, if proper care and powerful characterizations. We are indebtsimple and inexpensive precautions be taken ed to the Peterborough Times for the following description ;-

"The hall presents a really fine appearance, far superior to any we have before had in Peterborough, and is creditable to the enterprise of our citizen Mr. Thomas Bradburn. It will accommodate between 1.000 and 1,200 persons with case, and more on special occasions. The front portion of ing so repidly as to render a continuous re- tion with Canadians who have brought horses the auditorium is occupied by long seats port impressible. The rules prevent tripping, over I have been struck with the repeated expanded in separate divisions so that each and call for both characteristic and call for both characteristics. person has an equal portion of room and Cannot soffer from providing. These are of Thorack, stained, and look very near. For convenionce the eats are unmbered and the sections are lettered as well so that each ticket-holder may know, as in other theatres. just where to place himself. To the rear of those seats are benches which raise gradually to the rear so that no matter where a spectator may sit is hake good view of the stage. This will do away with the discomfort he herto experienced here of rising to look over a neighbor who was compelled to rise to see over some one in front of himself. There is also a side gallery which will hold a good number, and commands the whole hall. The stage has been filted up with moveable scenery painted in an artistic manner. No expense was spared to finish and decorate the interior, and it is a matter of estisfaction that we have now a hall worthy o the town, and which will attract

different amusements here to optertain and

Amusements.

Mics Kato Claxton commenced an engagement of six nights and one matinee at Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House on Monday, presenting for that evening and Tuesday and Wednesday, her original play in five acts of Conscience, in which she appeared as Constance. The support by Miss Lizzie Anderson, and Mesars. Hudson, Rogers, Vernon, Sambrook and Clifton were quite up to the requirements of the piece and the ability of the star. Miss Claxton did not create as favorable an impression as upon her first visit; the houses however have been fair. Tous Friday evening Miss Claxton takes her benefit, when The Two Orphans will be produced, in which the beneficiare has achieved quito a reputation. Matines to-morrow

The Royal Opera House will commence the regular season on Monday evening next. The opening bill will be Rose Michel. Novolties are promised in rapid succession. The following is a list of the new company :-Miss Sophie Miles, Miss Annie Wakeman, Mrs. Harry Allan, Miss Charlotto Neville, Miss N. Chippendale, Miss Graco V. Paynter, Miss May Cushing; Messrs. Neil Warter, Miss May Cushing; Messrs. Neil Warter, C. W. Couldock, J. A. Smith, Goo. F. Ketchum, Will A. Sauds, Allen Haltord, S. S. Shoroy, Harry Chester, J. R. Spackman, Walt. Edmunds, Fred. Montague, and Rob'. Forsyth. Sig. Fernand Arregori, scenic artist. Los Longs proporty you. The vates artist; Jos. Jones, property man. The rates of admission have been reduced to the following scale:—Private boxes, \$3; Orchestra and Parquette Circle, 50 cts.; Family Circle, 55 cts.; Gallery, 25 cts.; Family tickets, admitting five to the gallery, \$1; with no extra charge for reserving seats.

Tom Thumb and party give two entertainments each day, this Friday and Saturday, at the Music Hall. These little people have lost none of their attractiveness since their last visit.

CONTRAL

Mr. Neil Warner took his farewell benefit as Macbeth, at the Academy of Music, Montreal, on Saturday evening last. He was favored with a good house. On Monday evening Felix J. Morris commenced an engagement in a round of his favorite characters. Our Boys was the opening bill, fol-

The Boston Lyceum Opera Company will shortly give three operas in Montreal—Martha, Maritana and Bohemian Girl.

A dramatic club, with Lord Dufferin as patron, has been organized in Ottawa, and already sixty members have been onrolled.

Sir Randal Roberts is playing with a small dramatic company in the western town. He is supported by Miss Maud Branscombe, Miss Lillie Lousdale, Mossrs. J. R. Spack-man, R. Mazwell, &c. Business is reported

As the Royal Japs were performing in Galt on Monday evening of last week, and while Gangero was balancing Quo Taro in the bamboo pole set, he lost control of the pole, precipitating Que Taro to the floor of the stage. With the exception of a slight ent on the nose, which struck against the wall of the stage in his fall, the little fellow was not much the worse for the fall, and appeared again during the evening. Mr. Sam Cole, the famed Canadian circus

nan, is now carrying on the Vanderbilt Hotel, in Warren Street, New York City,

and is doing a rowing business.

Sir Randal Roberts while in Guelph last Monday, received a cable message from England, announcing the death of his daughter, a young lady about fourteen years of age. His numerous fronds in this city and throughout Canada will extend to him their sincero sympathies in his bercave-

Thomas Barnett, the proprietor of Barnett's Museum, at Niagara Falls, sold his stock of buffaloes, consisting of three full-grown animals and one calf, on Monday, to an agent of P. T. Barnum, the famous show-The sum realized was \$700.

Dan Rice is making his usual farewell tour this year, and has just been sold out by a Kentucky Sheriss—which is also as usual.
On the 17th ult., Mr. Kennedy, the emi-

nent Scottish vocalist, made his first appearance in Stirling, Scotland, after his tour yound the world, before an audience which n arlyfilled the Corn Exchange, and which gave him a most enthusiastic reception.

Walter Gale is singing at Tony Pastor's Opera House, New York.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Messrs. Grand & Son announce to-day



LAST of the SEASON SELVANGET COURSE

-1125-Hurdle lisco. Desh of a

a half, \$100, 25.
2. -\$100-Half-mile heat race, for

breds, T O W. \$75, 25.

3.—\$60—Trot. For following horses, which have all acroed to start. these Waitis' Africa Gray, W. Kechody's Avenuo Boy, J. Fletning s Jonny Vincent; G. Clark a Tecunsoh Boy, R. James' John A. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$45, 15,

Races start promptly at 2 o'clock. Pools will be sold at Tim Chun House, 40 King street west, this Eriday evening.

FRANK MADTIN, Bod Trong. 273-tt



ADELANDE-ST. TORONTO ROULTRY and/DOB SAME

WEDNESDA . NOVEMBER 29711,

ROBE AND STEIGH SPECIAL BARS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1711. Auction the of Horses, Harnog Carriagio ಪರ., ಕಿಂ

Every TUESDAY AND PRIDAY throughout the year.

TERMS—Entry fee, \$1; commission, 7½ percent.; half commission if not sold. Keep of horses 75 cents per day.

Twenty-four hours allowed for Trial of all Horses purchased at these sales, and if not

trictly as represented in the catalugue, can be returned, and money refunded.

In future, properly to be sold on Tuesday's

sale, will be advertised as far as possible Satur-day morning in The Mail and Globe, in order to notify intending purchasers.

Sellers of the above class of goods will please enter early, to insure notice of their property as catalogues and advertisements.

HORSES. BOARDED. AT \$150 PHR WINHE Wintering Stables & Straw

FOX GREEK BARN, ROLINTON.

For further particulars, apply to ANDREWS ALCTION ROOMS 117 Youen Brattar.



HORSE TIMERS-ACCURACY.

JUST RECEIVED, asmall consignments . * Chronographs marking courter seconds, seconds, and minness, plated cases, in near boars Ki, back movement. Superior to a \$250 55.... Watch for timing. Used by the leading horse men of America. Price \$40. Will be sent \$4.0 to... subject to examination, upon zecept of the guarantee express charges. Takes up as an arrange takes up as an arrange takes up as a arrange takes up a arrange takes u toom than a watch. Hequireane key.,

P. COLLINS & CO.,

"Eporting Times" O在~

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al wrestler for the last fifteen years, having Baker, on "Indurated Cord." commenced at the early age of 15 years. Miller is his junior two years, and has spont most of his years in Australia. By profes-sion he is a teacher of gymnastics, sparring, &c., and previous to coming east had charge of the Young Men's Christian Association Gymnasium in San Francisco, Cal., to which place he emigrated a few years ago from the Antipodes. They both appear to be gentle-men in their deportment and language, and on Monday night made many friends among the citizens of Toronto. The contest was billed for the Championship of Canada, the receipts of the Royal Opera House on that evening, and a gold medal. Whether this all went or not cannot be said, and makes no difference; the audience went there to see a wrestling contest and they were not disappointed.

the transfer and no should think from

A little after eight o'clock, Mr. Bab-Babbage (Phat Boy) appeared on the stage and after reading the rules under which the contest would be conducted, introduced the and call for both shoulders to be on the car-pet at the same time to constitute a fall, while no hold is allowed below the waist. From these it will be seen it is a matter of suited for the English market in Canada." first while they were sparing for an opening it looked like child's play but when fairly engaged in the traisle it was a hattle of giants who strained every muscle to obtain the desired advantage. Some if the grips or looks are fearful. The most cangerous appears to be the neck-lock, which is obtained by grasping the proper of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips of the grips or looks are fearful. The most canged control of the grips of the was accomplished soveral times during the cultive fancy prices.

evening and with such effect as to make the Gellinos will realize at least 20 per cent. bones of the neck crack like if they were broken. Bauer appeared to be the more active and to have the advantage of better training; but these were not sufficient to overcome Miller's great strength. Many who went expecting to see a show of a hippudromic character came away disappointed after witnessing what we think was the greatest exhibi-tion of strength and skill ever seen in this city. Baner secured the first fall in 22 minutes; Miller placing the other two to his credit in 221 and 88 minutes respectively. Mr. Stewart presented the medal, an elegant gold one appropriately engraved, to the victor, accompanying it with a few suitable remarks. Mr. Miller returned thanks on his behalf, and the curtain was rung down amid loud cheers for Miller and Baner. Previous to making the presentation Mr. Stewart read a challenge from Prof. Heygester, " the Oak of the Rhinc," offering to wrestle Prof. Bauer for \$100 to \$200 a side. The latter signified his acceptance of the proposition, but the date was not decided upon.

WRESTLING AT LONDON.

One of these tussies took place on a vacant lot, King street, near Talbot, on the 8rd inst., between Mr. Donald Sinclair, of Westminster, and a man named Barton, employed in Cowan's hardware store. After tug-ging at each other for about fifteen minutes they were parted by Mr. Cochrane, a Westminster, J. P., it being evident that a big fight was brewing among the spectators. Both the weetliers met and parted the best of friends.

15 to 20 pounds in weight. Bauer is a native of Alsace, France, and has been a profession. "Fracture of the Jaw," and Mr. M. C. und

HORSES FOR ENGLAND.

The following letter from the Canadian Goverument Emigration agent at Liverpool, contains many valuable suggestions respecting the they have over heard of, but it is quite pos-recently developed horse trade with England, sible some of your numerous readers may and will be read with interest.

tween Canada and England will I trust secure here which would be likely to prove of infor this letter an insertion in your columns.

The trade in cattle to this country may now be considered established, and your readers are I presume already aware of the great success which has attended the few shipments of horses. Many enquiries have been made of me as to the proper class of horses for England, and I trust principals and their umpires and the referee. service to intending shippers. The risk is The Adventuress, one of Miss Gray's most Mr. John F. Scholes, of the Aquatic, filled proved to be next to nil. if proper care and powerful characterizations. We are indebtthe latter position, and Mr. A. D. Stewart simple and inexpensive precautions be taken ed to the Peterborough Times for the follow-Noked after Bauer's interest, while a Mr. Our horses are much admired by those who ing description;—
Wilson, an English gentleman, undertook have purchased them, and are admitted to be the same office for Miller. Fortunately so superior both in constitution and spirit to those had in Peterborough, and is creditable to It at present imported from Germany and elseside officials' positions were sinceres. It at present imported from Germany and else the enterprise of our citizen Mr. Thomas would be v ry difficult to give an intelligible where, and I am confident that a very extensive Bradburn. It will accommodate between description of the various rounds, the posi- and remnnerative trade will rapidly be develop- 1,000 and 1,200 persons with case, and more port impossible. The rules prevent tripping, over I have been struck with the repeated expression, " Next time we come we shall know what class to bring: we have left the horses best

ing the opponent around the neck with both will-hardly warrant the bost of transport, neing, arms, the hands being clasped behind, and to use a dealer's expression, "only fit for then administering the cross-buttock. This slaves," i.e., cab work, etc., and will never.

more than mares. Select long, low, deep-rib-bed horses, the head and countenance as pleasant as possible. Avoid the large, mulish, com-mon-headed horses. The freight on a common horse is just the same as on the best.

It must be borne in mind that speed in car-riage horses is a secondary consideration in England. A horse that has good showy free England. A horse that has good showy free knee action, and only going at the rate of ten miles an hour, will realize a better price than one which can cover a mile under three minutes. Trotters with good simpare worth more in Canada and the United States than in England.

Dravour Horses—It would be difficult to make a mistake with this class of horses which are in great demand at high release the heavier

are in great demand at high prices, the heavier and broader the better.

If possible not less than forty should be the voyage, advortising, &c., being about the same for forty as for ten. But what is of far greater importance is, that the larger the number of horses the greater the composition for the same for forty as for ten. them. Buyers will not come any distance to select from a dozen. Intending importers might associate to attain that end.
Great care should be taken to have horses

shipped athwart ship, never fore and aft. this advice be not taken, the horses will most

likely be lost.

Nearly all the horses that have arrived from Canada have had the butts of their tails badly rubbed, striously disfiguring them. This may be easily avoided by either plaiting hemp in the tail (straw will not do for so long a journey), or better, make a kind of sleeve of soft brown basil leather or sheepskin, with the wool turned in, as a crapper, fastening it by a string along the back and around the neck of the horse.

normal addition springs from the centre of the middle of the shank bone on the night lers. Our Boys was the opening bill, folled kg. The hoof and fatlock ato at well lowed on Tuesday evening with the Colleen formed as either of the other four. The stress hoof does not touch the ground when she is the office of the other four. The fatlog of the other four the stress hoof does not touch the ground when she is standing, but she uses it in raising herself up in the stall. All who have seen it think avo come across something similar in the Sin-The importance of fostering trade be curiosity line. There is very little occurring terest to your readers, but of snything that may turn up I will keep you advised.

Yours. A NORTHERN SPORT.

A NEW HALL IN PETERBOROUGH

the following information, obtained with great evening last opened Bradburn's new hall in stage. With the exception of a slight cut on the case, may be of interest to your readers, and of Peterborough. The introductory piece was service to intending shippers. The risk is The Adventuress, one of Miss Gray's most stage in his fall, the little fellow was not much the worse for the fall, and appeared Miss Ada Gray and company on Monday ing description :-

on special occasions. The front portion of

person has an equal portion of room and cannot edifer from providing. These has of ak, stained, and look very near. For convenience the seats are numbered, and the sections and lettered no well, and that each look over a neighbor who was compelled to rise to see over some one in front of himself. There is also a side gallery which will hold a good number, and commands the whole hall. The stage has been fitted up with moveable scenery painted in an artistic manner. No expense was spared to finish and decorate the interior, and it is a matter of satisfaction; that we have now a hall worthy o the town, and which will attract different amusements here to entertain and delight our cifizens!

عتنت To Correspondents.

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

(No notice taken of anonymous communiations or queries. No answor by mail or clegraph.)

Anchie Fishen.-We have a letter for you. J. H., Montreal.—Yuor brother is in Ot-

G. Gill.—We have an old country letter for you. Where shall we send it?

P. T. Barnum says he has carefully examined his account and receipt books, and finds that during his career of over forty years as a manager, eighty-two million four hundred and sixty-four thousand visitors have entered his different museums, concert Head stalls should have fronts to them to halls, menageries, hippodromes, and shows He died within 48 hours from internal inju-prevent them slipping and chafing the hair of of various sorts in this country and Europe, ries.

leoking filly was led out for my inspection, treal, on Saturday evening last. He was but strange to state size was the fortunate or favored with a good house. On Monday unfortunate possessor of five feet. The absolute Felix J. Morris commenced an ennormal addition springs from the centre of gazement in a round of his favorets.

The Boston Lycoum Opera Company will shortly give thrue operas in Montreal-Marthe, Maritana and Bohemian Girl.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Mesers. Grand & Son announce to-day their first Dog and Poultry Sale, on the 29th inst, which will be continued monthly hereafter. On December 4th they will hold a large special sale of Robes and Sleighs. The regular Tuesday and Friday Horse sales are continued every week throughout the year.

Gentlemen desiring to board their horses during the incoming winter are referred to the advertisement of Mr. Androws, in auother portion of to-day's paper. His wintering stables are very completely fitted up, and contain all the requirements for the comfort of horses entitled to his care.

A DANGEROUS GAME.

Foot ball is a more dangerous game than either cricket or base ball. It has never been a popular field sport in America, although of late years it has been introduced at the College of New Jersey, Yale, Brown, and many other colleges. In England the extreme violence with which it is played of ten leads to fatal results. On October 21. during a match between two clubs at Bockport, one of the players kicked off after nalf-time, and rushing after the ball ran against one of the players and fell to the ground. He sprang to his feet and declared that he was univjured, but pluck could not cave him.

and Maniply theredies, when the stant.

and scenar special sacs, MONDAY, DECEMBER 478. Austion was of Horses, Harney's Carriers, de., de., Every TUESDAY AND PRIDAY this seed at the year.

TREMS.-Entry fee, \$1; commission, 74 per cant., half commission if not sold. Keep of horses 75 cents per day.

Twenty-four hours allowed for Trial of all Horses purchased at these sales, and it it strictly as represented in the catalogue, can to returned, and money refunded.

In fature, proporty to be sold on Tuesday s sale, will be advertised as far as possible Saturday morning in The Mail and tilobe, in order

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Joliers of the above class of goods will posses

enter early, to insure notice of their property ou catalogues and advertisoments.

HORSES. BOARDED. AT \$ 50 PHR WHEE FOX CREEK PANU, MOLINTON. For further particulant, apply to

ANDREWS ALCTION RODAY. 278.hm 117 Your Breeze.



TIMERS-ACCURACY.

JUST RECEIVED, assisil consigument of Chronographs marking quarter-seconds, seconds, and mission, plated cases, in near boxes. Its back movement. Superior to a \$250 St. p. Watch for timing. Used by the leading horse men of America. Price \$30. Will be sent C.O.1. subject to examination, upon receipt of 85 to guarantee express charges. Takes up no more room than a watch. Requires no key.]

P. COLLINB & CO., "Sporting Times" Office, Toronto.

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Heyneman

and

Harris.

Manufact'rers, Montreal

FAST WALKING HORSES.

While fast running, trotting and pacing moras have each engaged the particular attention of breeders during the past half coptury, the fast walking horse has been totally neglected. The time will come when the vers of production of the three classes above named, over the demand, will greatly hown in these columns that the production of thoroughbred and tretting horses has been largely in excess of the death rate, that as a in cessary sequence the stock in the country m mercasing from year to year, and that unless a foreign domand be created, prices must mevitably decline. Breeders should therefore turn their attention more to the production of last walking horses, both for the sad-dlo and general draught. The business would pay handsomely, for the utility and value of such horses would soon be properly appreciated, thus creating a steady demand, which would not likely be diminished, for the next half century at least. On the farm a slow-walking herse does not do half the work that a rapid walker is able to accomplish. In towns and cities where draught horses are used in the truck, cart, dray, co., it is the same; not half the work is performed by the slow walker, who crawls along at a smal's pace, and when drawing a load, cannot be galvanized into a rapid motion. As a traveller, both under saddle and in harness, the slow walker is a nuisance. No matter what work he is engaged in, time and money are lost to his owner every day that he lives. The sooner, therefore, the whole tribe is carted to the glue factory the better for our progressive age. The Rural World wisely says:

" Breeders should pay attention to this matter. In selecting a stallion to breed from, by all means select one that can walk fast. A slow walking stallion will be likely to get slow-walking colts; while the stallion that has a long, rapid, spirited stride, will be likely to beget colts with a similar action.

"Then there is a great deal in breeding to a horse with spirit or ambition. The nearer you can approach the thoroughbred, oven for obtaining a fast walker, the better. There is game there, and spirit and durance, and stamina and style. There are the neat, bony heads, the prominent eyes, the small ears, the capacious nostrils, the large lungs and chests, the well developed muscle, the hance as deves periors.

bones as dense asivory.

"Even for walkers, then, get the nearest to thoroughbred possible, and the same for trotters, and of course the same for runners. You have then horses fit for any company and for any purpose-to haul the plough or buggy, or carringe, or to carry you upon their backs. Breed horses that you will not be ashamed to have your friends see."

GO FOR HIM.

He's a poor, hard-working man trying to pay his honest debts and support his family by honest toil, but "go for him," because he cannot pay you a low dollars he owes. He is poor and entitled to no consideration. Koep him down t

Relp him! He's a rich man, who robbed a bank or made an assignment, lives in a fine mansion and walks leisurely, enjoying life, while his wife and children are deprived of none of the luxuries of wealth or the enjoyment of society. Ho's smart-an enterprising business man, and it's a pity he's robbed his creditors. Don't say anything to hurt his feelings nor expect him to soil his delicate flugers by toil. He compounded with his creditors at twenty-five or thirty per cent., and now lives in luxurious case, an honored, respected citizen, and a prominent man in the church!

Go for him! He's poor—He is trying to pay cent for cont with interest, and his hands are hardened by toil—his wife and children feel the pinchings of poverty and the tightness of the times—he lives in a small house and fares seantly, but it is as good as he deserves-he has no business to be poor nor honest. He's a fool for not robbing a bank or stealing from those who would have trusted him in prosperous days. He ought to be pour! Go for him! Keep him down! pile upon him such a of obloquy and pecuniary embarrassment that he will never be able

WITHDRAWING LEISURELY.

The Elko (Nev.) Independent tells the fol-"While travelling through Arisona in 1849 with an exploring party, we made our camp one evening near a canyon, the bottom of which was covered with fine sand that had drifted from the neighboring plain. While employed in arranging our camp, the be aniet of the expedition, Dr. B, wandered some distance in pursuit of plants. He returned shortly and reported that there were lightness near at hand. He was as cool

Ælliscellangding 💳

Shad fishing is good at Sandwich.

Bull-fights are about to be introduced into the capital of Japan.

Queen Victoria has been tried in the balance and not found wanting. Her weight is 180 nounds.

Why is a first-class rifloman like a successful Wall street operator? Because he knows exactly how to hold his stock.

"See here, wife, you indulge that boy too much. He is a perfect mule." "O, husband, please don't accuse our boy of having an ass for a father." The old man was

There is said to be an old gentleman in England who has found the true clixir of life to be the food of infancy. He always has five wet nurses "on tap," and grows "fat and well liking" as he verges on centennarisın.

An old woman who was crossing the street had a narrow escape from being run over by and commercial travellers is a most eligible sita hearse: "I am not at all superstitious," uation. The house has been theroughly re-orshe says to her rescuer, "but it has always ganized and re-furnished throughout, and is fit-seemed to me that it would be unlucky to be took oup in the most comfortable and fashionable killed by a hears?" killed by a hearse."

Seth Green, the fish culturist, a few years ago put some shad fry into a river thowing are observed.

into Lake Ontario, and advertised that he The large and convenient sample rooms, for would pay \$25 for the first one taken from the lake weighing not less than two and one half pounds. A fisherman living at Sodus Point, N.Y., caught one in the lake a few days ago weighing four pounds, and has forwarded it to Mr. Green with the proper affidavits.

Horse Aotes.

SALE OF ADD .- Mr. D. J. Crouse, of Chillicothe, O., sold on Oct. 27 to Mr. Alexander D. Brown, of Baltimore, the four-year old horse Add, by Revolver, dam Starlight, for 18,000. At the recent Maryland Jockey Club meeting he won the two-mile heat race, defeater the famous Tom Ochiltree; he also won the Bowie stakes at the same meeting.

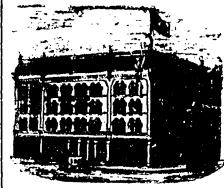
ALDEMARLE—This fast, gray trotting gelding, that in the late circuit made his first appearance at Cleveland, was last week purchased by Mr. Charles Robinson, of Fishkill, N.Y., and with the fast stallion General Benton, also owned by Mr. R. will go into Mr. Budd Doble's stable for the campaigu of 1877.

A NEW DODGE IN HOESE DEALING-The following new dodge has been brought to light by "a victim," through the columns of the London Daily News. The plan is to advertise that a gentleman has a horse he wishes to let on hire for three months for his keep through the winter. You go to the mows and see a man who says he is acting for the gentleman, and agrees to let you have the horse on leaving £6 deposit, which he will return to you at the expiration of the time. You send the £5, expecting to get the horse, and all he does is to give a receipt for the money, as if it had been bought, and refuses to let it go till you pay another £25 or

A Sorr Trino Spoiled-The Pulaski Citizen tells the following good story: " A man with a fast race nag entered at the Hunts-ville fair for a half-mile dash and a \$20 purse. His horse was so fast that everybody was afraid to enter against him. He was about to lose the purse, and got a friend to enter his old saddle horse, just to make the race, so he could get the \$20, offering to pay the entrance fee for the old horse. They entered, and started, and came home under the string-the old saddle horse fifty yards ahead! Then that raceman's crest was observed to fall as he paid the two entrance focs, and saw the old horse gobble the \$20. Such a yell from the audience 1

VALUABLE DOGS.

According to one of the oldest dog fanciers in New York the rarest and most valuable dogs in that city are full-blooded bloodhounds and bull dogs. Deerhounds—thin, long, rough-haired dogs—are also scarce, and are worth, when full grown, from \$100 to \$500 apiece. Forheunds are worth from \$25 to \$80, harriers from \$20 to \$80, greyhounds from \$15 to \$20, German beagles from \$15 to \$20. Italian greyhounds, which were the first pet dogs ladies had in this country, were at one time worth \$100 apiece. but now, having gone out of fashion, sell for much less. At present the greatest demand is for Gordon setters, a breed of dogs which come from the kennels of the Duke of Gordon, in Scotland, and when of proper color re block and ten-hring from \$100 to



MANSION HOUSE

CORNER KING AND YORK STREETS,

TORONTO, - ONT William Kelly, Proprietor.

This Hotel is situated in the central portion of the city, convenient to the wholesale establishments and public buildings, and for tourists style, equal to any first-class house in the Do-minion. The bedrooms and drawing-rooms are large and siry, and the best sanitary regulations

the accommodation of Commercial Travellers, are commodious, and conveniently located on the

Omnibuses and Carriages always ready for the accomodation of guests arriving by all the trains and steamboats, and also to convey them to the depots and wharves on leaving.

Telegraph Office in connection with this House

Toronto, April 16, 1875. 190ty

Bonney's

Only 8 minutes walk to Post Office and R.R. Depots.

GEO. WARNER.

Proprietor. Cor. of Washington and Carroll Streets,

BUFFALO. N. Y: TERMS MODERATE. Come and try me.

DEADY HOUSE,

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the greatest penetration of any in the world.
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MAGNIFICENT PRESENT!

The proprietors of the Sporting Trans have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of an effect colling over the finest productions. ant; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of Goldshith Maid, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 181 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be comfounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we receive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which and in this position the picture, from which the chromo in reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When va mished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to e it is the only correct likeness of Gord-SHITE MAID ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the tarf, it will be tressured by every norseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a pieco, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscription list in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture

can be procured in no other way; we do not sell it; and only give it to those who remit

Yearly in advance for the Storting Times

as heads, the prominent eyes, the small are, the capacious nestrie, the large lungs and chests, the well developed muscle, the

bones as dense as ivory.
"Even for walkers, then, get the nearest to thoroughbred possible, and the same for trotters, and of course the same for runners. You have then horses fit for any company and for any purpose-to haul the plough or buggy, or carriage, or to carry you upon their backs. Breed horses that you will not be ashamed to have your friends see."

GO FOR HIM.

He's a poor, hard-working man trying to pay lils honest debts and support his family by honest toil, but "go for him," because he cannot pay you a lew dellars he owes. He is poor and entitled to no consideration. Keep him down !

Help him! He's a rich man, who robbed a bank or made an assignment, lives in a fine mausion and walks leisurely, enjoying life, while his wife and children are deprived of none of the luxuries of wealth or the en-joyment of society. He's smart—an enterprising business man, and it's a pity he's robbed his creditors. Don't say anything to hurt his feelings nor expect him to soil his delicate fingers by toil. He compounded with his creditors at twenty-five or thirty per cent., and now lives in luxurious ease, an honored, respected citizen, and a prominont man in the church!

Go for him! He's poor—He is trying to pay contior cent with interest, and his hands are hurdened by toil—his wife and children feel the pinchings of poverty and the tightness of the times-he lives in a small house and fures scautly, but it is as good as he deserves-he has no business to be poor nor honest. He's a fool for not robbing a bank or stealing from those who would have trusted him in prosperous days. He ought to be pour! Go for him! Keep him down! pile upon him such a of obloquy and pecuniary embarrassment that he will never be able

WITHDRAWING LEISURELY.

The Elko (Nev.) Independent tells the following: "While travelling through Arizona in 1849 with an exploring party, we made our camp one evening near a canyon, the bottom of which was covered with fine sand that had drifted from the neighboring plains. While employed in arranging our camp, the botanist of the expedition, Dr. B wandered some distance in pursuit of plants He returned shortly and reported that there were Indians near at hand. He was as coul as a cucumber, and didn't show a sign of auxiety or alarm. In answer to our hasty inquiries, he replied that while he was engaged in examining a fossil specimen, he heard a grunt bohind him, and looking around discovered an Indian who had seized his gun winch has been placed against a rock. The Indian drew a bead on him, and in retaination drew this revolver and sighted the Indian, retreating at the same time to ward the canon which was close at hand. Neither fired. On reaching the canyon he walked I sair ly into camp. A party mm diately set out to determine the possibility of danger, and discovered two Indians and a squaw. At reapturing them they examined the vicinity in which the Doctor had met with his remarkable adventure. They found his footprints, which signified a cautions r to at to the canyon But alas for the frailty of human nature; his footprints in the canyon were eight feet apart, by measure-m n., a.d.a.t xact'y in licative of the lei surely manner in which he had approached the carep. The doctor acknowledged the corn, and remark d that that was about as lessuriy as heever washed to walk under similar circumstances.

Henry Saltonstell, of Massachusetts, reoon ly owned a cow that gave 18,065 quarts of wilk it a year.

ALBEMARLE-This fast, gray trotting gelding, that in the late circuit made his first appearance at Cleveland, was last week purchased by Mr. Charles Robinson, of Fishkill, N.Y., and with the fast stallion General Benton, also owned by Mr. R. will go into Mr. Budd Doble's stable for the campaign of 1877.

A NEW DODGE IN HORSE DEALING-The following new dodge has been brought to light by "a victim," through the columns of the London Daily News. The plan is to advertise that a gentleman has a horse he wishes to let on hire for three months for his keep through the winter. You go to the mows and see a man who says he is acting for the gentleman, and agrees to let you have the horse on leaving £5 deposit, which he will return to you at the expiration of the time. You send the £5, expecting to get the horse, and all he does is to give a receipt for the money, as if it had been bought, and refuses to let it go till you pay another £25 or

A Sort THING SPOILED-The Pulaski Citizen tells the following good story: " A man with a fast race mag entered at the Huntsville fair for a half-mile dash and a \$20 purse. His horse was so fast that everybody was afraid to enter against him. He was about to lose the purse, and got a friend to enter his old saddle horse, just to make the race, so he could get the \$20, offering to pay the entrance fee for the old horse. They entered, and started, and came home under the string-the old saddle horse fifty yards ahead! Then that raceman's crest was observed to fall as he paid the two entrance fees, and saw the old horse gobble the \$20. Such a yell from the audience ! "

VALUABLE DOGS.

According to one of the oldest dog fanciers in New York the rarest and most valuable dogs in that city are full-blooded blood-hounds and bull dogs. Deerhounds—thin, long, rough-haired dogs—are also scarce, and are worth, when full grown, from \$100 to \$500 spiece. Foxhounds are worth from \$25 to \$30, harriers from \$20 to \$80, grey-hounds from \$15 to \$20. Italian greyhounds, which were the first pet dogs ladies had in this country, were at one time worth \$100 apiece. country, were at one time worth \$100 apiece. but now, having gone out of fashion, sell for much less. At present the greatest demand is for Gordon setters, a breed of dogs which come from the kennels of the Duke of Gordon, in Scotland, and when of proper color —pure black and tau—bring from \$100 to \$500. Next to them come the red Irish setters, which sell for \$60 aprece, and the English orange and white, which are quoted somewhat cheaper. Spaniels are not so fashionable as setters, and sell at a lower

The Clumber, or land spaniels, sell from \$25 to \$50 apieco, the brown water spaniel at \$15 apiece. Cocker spaniels sometimes bring as high as \$60, and King Charles spruiel as high as \$200. Pointers are not favorites in this country, for forests are too thick for them and the brush tears their skin, which is not covered as heavily as the setters and cookers. The double-nosed or Spanish pointers are worth all the way up to \$500 apiece. Besides the game dogs, Siberian bloodhounds, Pomeranian wolfdogs, and Dane dogs are sold in New York.

One of the latter, thirty-four inches high, was recently disposed of for \$750. St. Bernaid dogs are quoted at from \$150 to \$200 apiece, and white bull terriers, for fighting purposes, at \$200. Fox terriers and Dandio Dinmont terriers bring from \$10 to \$25 apiece. Skyo terriers, black-and-tan terriers and the English pug are all ladies dogs. The latter sell from a \$100 up, the former often bring \$150. For a black-and tan of extraordinary small size a New York lady recently paid \$700. The animal weighed just two pounds and ten ounces.

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patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of GOLDSMITH MAID, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 181 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will whon they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we re-ceive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall stripped. and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest work of art worthy of a piaco in the intercollections in the country, and what adds to
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of the most remarkable trotting equine in
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To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our Chromo of Goldsmith Maid, as a premium, we have selected the next most remarkable trotting celebrity in the world in her greatest race. We refer to Lula at Rochester, N. Y., October 14th, 1875, in her now noted match against Time. The picture is 22½ by 28 inches, being larger than that of THE MAID, and is a fine specimen of the pictorial art. It is not claimed to possess the nigh artistic value of the latter, but still on account of being larger and in action, with a portrait of Mr. Chas. Green, the driver of Lula, and a view of the Rochester, N. Y., Driving Park, Judges' Stand, &c., the stables, &c., being seen in the distance, might be preferred by many to the other. We desire to accommodate our patrons to the fullest extent. All advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7, and none others are entitled to their choice of those pictures.

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Wann Hulerr, kay horse, fosled in 1864, by Woodruff's Columbus, he by Young Columbus, he by old Columbus; first dam by Andrus' Hambletonian, he by Judson's Hambletonian, by Bishop's Hambletonian, by imp Messenger; second dam by Green Mountain Morgan, by Gif-ford Morgan, by Woodbury Morgan, by Justin Morgan, by True Briton; dam by Woodruff's Columbus, by Vermont Hambletonian, by Harris' Hambletonian, by Bishop's Hambletonian, by imp Messenger; dam of Harris' Hambletonian, the Mus'en Mare by imp Messenger; dam of Bishop's Hambletonian, Pheasant, by imp Shark; 1st dam by imp Medley; dam of Vermont Hambletonian by Comet, by Bishop's Hambletonian has by imp Messenger; dam of Hambletonian, he by imp Messenger; dam of Judson's Hambletonian, by Well's Magnum Bonum, by imp Magnum Bonum.

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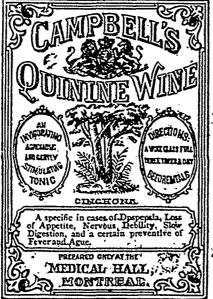
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THE FIRE is a complete weekly review of the higher branches of sport-Sheeting, Fishing Racing and Trotting, Aquatics, Base Ball, Cricket, Billiards, and General Sporting News. Music and the Drams.

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(Late of the Br. Lawrence A ...

This Hotel is kept supplied with the choice to of everything, and friends and acquaintance to respectfully invited to drop in.

ED. BIRD, Proprietor.

Tjorse Motes.

THATH of Mr. C. W. Yource. This genthomas a well known turfman is the South west, died at mis home, near Gallatin, Tenn. · the 18th ult.

A M 11 ST as A correspondent in an sale story. A mule was shipped from Gib ratter and the vessel it was in was wrecked some days after on Cape St. Vincent. The marvelous part of the year 18, that about a tertinght after the vessel was wrecked the cape of the cape of the cape. mule found its way all round from the Cape the distance being about 170 miles, and reappeared at his own stable in Gibraltar.

PRIARMS -The good old son of Lexington PRANKS — The good old son of Lexington and Bayle at is advertised for sale by private contract in England. As he is a very strong muscumar horse with great bone, and had a fine turn of speed, he would no doubt suit may English mares. In addition to the Boston blood in L. vington there are the English crosses of Emmus, Dick Andrews, and Emittagen. Interaction who and Benentrough, through Sarpedon, who got Lexington's dam. Then again, Bayloaf, dam of Preakness and many other fine runners, were English in blood, being by imported Yorkshire out of the imported mare Maria Black, by Filha da Puta. The joining of these famous old strains with their like, by union between Preakness and English mares would result in good.

THE MANBRING GHT-JAN FISE MATCH.-The proposed much for \$1,000 between the trotting stallions Jim Fisk and Mainbrino Gitt, which had been arranged to take place on Oct. 24, at Hamtramck course, Detroit, was postponed. This was due to a bad day and track. Since then a controversy has been going on relative to what constitutes a good day and track. Mr. Willits the owner of Fisk, in a communication says: "My horse it here, and rendy to trot this race as per agreement the first day there is a fair as per agreement the first day there is a tarr track for this time of the year, or I will trot it either Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of next week, snow, ram or mud." Mr. Willits suggests that it is the duty of the Gift party to be on the track the first day there is a good track, and if Fisk fails to be ready to trot, they should have independent bank for the Gift party the have judges on hand, trot Gitt around the track and claim the money. This he says what he shall do if Mambrino Gift does ret I d.u an appearance. And thus the matter reals.

VIGIL.

Vigil was bred by Mr. M. H. Sanford, at his Preakness Stud. Farm, in Kentucky. He is by Virgil 1800 of Vandal and Hymenia, by in by Virgii (son of Vandal and Hymena, by imp. Yorkshire), dam Regan, by Lexington; second dam Lorette, by imp. Sovereign; third dam Mary Ogden, by Thornhill (son of imp. Giencoe and imp. Fickle, by Emilius); fourth dam Mary Thomas, by imp. Consul; fifth dam Parrot, by Randolph's Roanoke; south dam Parroquet by imp. Merryfield, soverth dam Jaroquet by imp. Merryfield, soverth dam Jaroquet by imp. Merryfield, soverth dam Jaroquet by imp. enth dam Faroquet by Imp. Merryheid, soverth dam John Randolph's imp. mare, by Popinjay, out of Bourbon's dam, by Precipitate, etc. He was purchased at afr. Sanford's sale in 1974 by Mr. James A. Grinstend, for 9210. He subsequently sold faim in 1875 for \$600 to Colonel D. McDaniel, who sold hun, together with the Brother to \$125,000. Varil began his winning career at \$25,000. Vigil began his winning career at Saint ga, in a mile and a quarter dash, for mardens, when he beat Courier, Paladin and Josto C., in 2:183; which he followed up by winning the Summ r Haudien, a mile and three-quarters, when, with 91 lbs., he beat Mattie A., 4 years old, at 107 lbs.; Invoice, 4 years old, at 104 lbs., and Warlock, 8 years 1 At 94 lbs. He was next boaten twice, which he won a mile and three-quarters in old, at 111 lbs., and the Grey Nun, 4 years old, at 106 lbs. At the recent Jerome Park the wen a mile and a half from In voice and Preston at weights for age, in 2:46, ware. he followed up by winning the Grand w. i.w. times and a quarter, in 4.11, w. i., with 100 lbs up, he beat James A., 4 2 cars cld, at 105 lbs; Big Sandy, 4 years cld, a 109 lbs; Shylock, aged, at 112 lbs; year old, at 115 ibs., and Sun I do do is ability to go a distance, and as he hat p there we up by wanning a mile unener weight for age, from Ath-Politics sek and Prestop, in 8-40, k. at ome became the inverite for the Breckenroge Stake at Baltimore, the presumption and brother to bassett would win the Dan M. ke. Hew Vigil won that event is will kikown. Vigil has won for his owners

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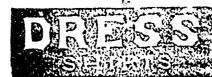




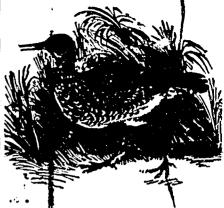








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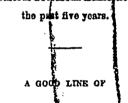
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RESTAURANT

In a facility to ready to trot, they should taxe pudge, on hand, trot Gift around the track and claim the money. This he says is what he shan do if Mambrino Gift does not put in an appearance. And thus the matter reat ..

VIGIL.

Vigil was bred by Mr. M. H. Sanford, at his Preakness Stud Farm, in Kentucky. He seby Virgil from of Vandal and Hymenia, by mp. Yorkshire, dam Regan, by Lexington; accord dam Lorette, by mp. Sovereign; that ham Mary Ogden, by Thornhill (son of imp. Glencoe and imp. Pickle, by Emilius) tearth dain Mary Thomas, by imp. Consul; tifth dain Parrot, by Randolph's Ronnoke; south dain Paroquet by anp. Merryfield, soveach dam Paroquet be anp. Merryfield, seventh dam John Randolph's imp. mare, by Popugay, out of Bourbon's dam, by Precipite, etc. He was purchased at Mr. Sanford's sale in 1874 by Mr. James A. Grinstend, for \$210. He subsequently sold him in 1875 for \$600 to Colonel D. McDaniel, who sold him, together with the Brother to Bassett, to Messas, F. Dwyer & brother for \$25,000. Vigil began his winning career at Saratega, in a mile and a quarter dash, for imadens, when he beat Courier, Paladin and Josie C., in 2.131, which he followed up by winning the Summ'r Handicap, a mile and three-quarters, when, with 91 lbs., he beat Mattie A., 4 years old, at 107 lbs; Invoice, 4 yeurs old, at 104 lbs., and Warlock, B years oli at 94 lbs. He was next boaten twice, when he had the worst of the weights, after w ... h he won a mile and three-quasiers in 301, when, with 102 pounds, he beat Athold, at 106 lbs. At the recent Jerome I'ark meet ug he won a mile and a half from Invene and Preston at weights for age, in 2.46, with the followed up by winning the Grand Name hal, two units and a quarter, in 4.11. win ... with 100 lbs up, he beat James A., & Yours eld, at 108 lbs; Big Sandy, 4 years 11, a 109 lbs, Shylock, aged, at 112 lbs, Ficcole, five years old, at 118 lbs., and Sunburst, o years old, at 95 lbs. This estabfished its ability to go a distance, and as he I acked hat performence up by winning a two mile down at weight for age, from Athtene, I addesink and Freston, in 8.40, he at once became the inverite for the Breckenrioge Stake at L'altimore, the presumption long that Bother to Bassett would win the Dixe St. ke. How Vigil won that event is well known. Vigil has won for his owners since last season, over \$15,000.

FINE IMPORTED HORSES.

Mr. James H. Small, formerly Superin-4cad at at the Buffalo Street-Railroad Company, but who has spent most of the past three years in Europe, arrived back on Sat-tirany last, bringing with him two magnifi-cent startons of the celekrated Clydesdaio 11 cd. The two animals in question are coming three years old, and have not yet at in a d their fell growth, but stand about sixtion and one had hands high, and weight to each on handed possed each. They the land of lays, very hear hanbed, and ct extraordinary power, and were brought at an quarters at the stables of Br. William S mervale, on Line Succet, Buffalo, and have excited the admiration of all who have visited them.

WINNING MOUNTS.

The total number of mounts on the flat of the feurteen most successful English jockeys for the current year, up to Oct. 28, aggregate 8,056, F. Archer leading off with 558, winning 172, and losing 386; H. Constable die lot. The lowest on the list is J. Osbourne with 117 mounts, winning 31.

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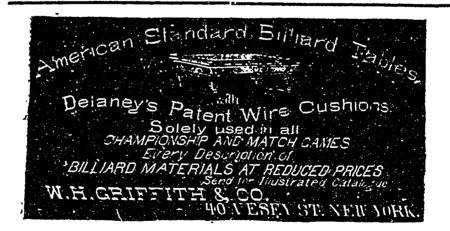






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