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# GENTLEMEN'S CANADIAN JOURNAL



VOL. VII TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 1<sup>st</sup>, 1878. NO. 360

## American Turf.

### TROTTING AT DOVER, N. H.

STATE PARK, July 2.—Purse \$400; class.  
Smith's br g Powers..... 2 1 1 1  
Hamm's br s Commonwealth, by Sheridan..... 1 2 2 2  
at's b g Banquo..... 3 3 3 3  
Time—2:24, 2:25, 2:30, 2:33.

### RACING AND TROTTING AT LOCKPORT, N. Y.

Grass Grounds, Lockport, N. Y., July 6.—Purse for county horses; one half mile heats; 5, 10, 15.  
Deer's Gipsy Girl..... 1 1  
er's b g Sleepy Dick..... 3 2  
ing's Major Bacon..... 2 3  
hnae's gr g Gray John..... 4 3  
Time—5:54, :58.  
Same Day—Purse \$35, for five-year-olds and three-quarter mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; 5, 10, 15.  
eed's gr m gray mare..... 1 1 2 1  
ardson's b g Colonel..... 3 3 1 2  
er's ch s Niagara Boy..... 2 2 dr  
Time—2:11, 2:08, 2:10, 2:27.  
Same Day—Purse \$50, for all horses owned in Niagara County now and before Jan 1, 1878; quarter mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; 20, 10.  
ord's b h Toronto Chief..... 1 2 2 1  
oora's gray stallion..... 2 1 1 3 4  
shford's b g Leo..... 3 4 3 2  
soner's Sherman Girl..... 4 3 4 3  
am Martin's bay colt..... 5 5 5 5 dr  
Time—1:59, 1:59, 1:59, 1:56, 1:55.

### TROTTING AT BATAVIA, N. Y.

Batavia, July 2.—Purse \$500; 3:00 class.  
ack's ch m Jessie Hoyt..... 1 1 1 1  
delbergert's b m Sparta Girl..... 2 2 7  
ett's br m Lady Mac..... 3 3 2  
arton's blk g Jim Ash..... 5 4 3  
ack's b g P L Eastman..... 4 5 4  
er's blk m Lady Smith..... 6 7 8  
ldridge's b g Golden Gate..... 7 6 8  
ony's b m Madalen..... 8 8 6  
Time—2:34, 2:34, 2:36, 2:36.  
Same Day—Purse \$400; 2:35 class.  
e Ness' b g Frank..... 5 2 1 1 1  
ero's b m Mambrino Nell..... 1 1 4 4 3  
ronoh's b g Bay Dick..... 2 4 2 2 5  
ony's b s St Cloud..... 4 6 3 3 2  
edfield's blk m Dacia..... 3 5 7 6 7  
ebator's blk g William D..... 9 8 5 5 4  
Donald's ch m Lxy Mac 5 9 9 7 6  
at's b g John McDor gall..... 11 3 6 dr  
arton's br m Lady Jane..... 6 7 10 dr  
ek's b m Maggie Mitchell..... 10 11 8 dr  
ett's gr g BF Bruce..... 12 10 dr  
oran's b m Jessie..... 7 dr  
Time—2:31, 2:32, 2:31, 2:35, 2:34.  
Same Day—Purse \$50; running; half-mile class.  
Woodford's b m Nettie B..... 1 1  
Woodworth's b s Plunder..... 2 2  
Alroy's b m Laura D..... 3 3  
Time—5:38, 5:28.  
y 3—Purse \$150; 2:40 class.  
ony's b s St Cloud..... 1 1 1

Grit..... 1 3 1 1  
C Clark's b g Rueben..... 2 1 2 2  
I D Bronner's ch g Peril..... 3 3 3 3  
Time—2:37, 2:36, 2:36, 2:41.  
July 3—Purse \$10; 2:50 class.  
D L Cook's gr g Winfield Boy..... 1 1 1  
J Rumsey's b g Jack Shepard..... 2 2 2  
H D Sitt's ch g Indiana Boy..... dis  
A E Voshburg's b g King..... dis  
Time—2:45, 2:46.  
July 4—Race for named horses.  
S D Smith's b g Whirlwind..... 2 1 1  
D L Cook's gr g Winfield Boy..... 1 3 2  
J Rumsey's b g Jack Shepard..... 4 4 3  
J E Steel's b m Kit Holden..... 3 2 ds  
No time.  
July 4 and 5—Purse \$200; free for all.  
E B Graham b g Proctor..... 2 1 1 0 1  
M Miller's b g St. Patrick, by Clear Grit..... 1 2 2 0 2  
Time—2:42, 2:36, 2:40, 2:36, 2:39.

### TROTTING AT DETROIT, MICH.

Hamtramck Park, July 4—Purse \$300; 3:00 class.  
F Thompson & Co's b m Lillie  
Pierce..... 2 1 1 3 2 1.  
J Fank's gr g Conroy..... 2 3 3 1 1 2  
Thorp & Chamberlin's ch m Botsey Ann..... 1 2 2 2 3 3  
Time—2:40, 2:36, 2:37, 2:33, 2:35, 2:35.  
Same Day—Purse \$1,000; 2:26 class.  
R C Pate's b s Woodford Mambrino..... 1 1 1  
W McCarthy's ch m Lady Lowe..... 2 0 3  
E E Hood's gr m Rose of Washington..... 3 6 4  
G Voorhis' b m Monarch Rule..... 4 4 2  
F Thompson & Co's br g Frank Kernau..... 5 5 5  
Time—2:31, 2:29, 2:28.

### TROTTING AT SODUS, N. Y.

Sodus, June 26—Purse \$150, 3:00 class.  
Owner's ch m Jessie Hoite..... 1 1 3 1  
Owner's blk g Whalebone..... 4 4 1 3  
Owner's b m Polly G..... 3 2 2 2  
Owner's b m Emily L..... 2 3 4 ds  
Owner's ch g Redwood..... 5 5 dis  
Time—2:40, 2:40, 2:45, 0:00.  
Same Day—Purse \$200; 2:34 class.  
Owner's b g St. Patrick, by Clear Grit..... 5 1 1 1  
Owner's b m Maggie Mitchell..... 1 4 2 2  
Owner's rn g Frank Ross..... 3 2 3 3  
Owner's ch m Adda..... 2 3 4 4  
Owner's ch m Lorena..... 4 5 dr  
Time—2:38, 2:36, 2:34, 0:00.  
June 27—Purse \$175, 2:37 class.  
Owner's b m Maggie Mitchell..... 2 1 1 1  
Owner's ch m Jessie Hoite..... 1 2 2 2  
Owner's ch m Adda..... 4 3 3 3  
Owner's ch g Don..... 3 dis  
Time—2:40, 2:39, 2:37, 2:46.  
Same Day—Purse \$100; running; mile heats.  
Owner's b g Alton..... 1 1  
Owner's b s Plunder..... 2 2  
Owner's b m Nettie B..... 3 3  
Time—1:52, 1:50.  
Same Day—Purse \$200; 2:30 class.  
Owner's b g Coolo..... 1 1 2 1  
Owner's blk g Tom Malloy..... 2 2 1 3  
Owner's blk g Teaser..... 3 3 3 2  
Time—2:37, 2:37, 2:36, 2:37.

### TROTTING AT CINCINNATI, OHIO.

CHESTER PARK, July 3.—Purse \$1,000; 2:45 class.  
M L Hare's b s Hambrino..... 2 2 1 1 1  
Macey Bros' b g Cleveland..... 1 1 2 2 2  
Barlow & Thomson's gr m Sannie G..... 4 4 3 3 3  
J P Fairley's b m Lottie..... 5 5 4 4 4  
J Bar's ch m Katie Middleton..... 3 3 dis  
Time—2:39, 2:34, 2:35, 2:35, 2:37.  
Same Day—Purse \$1,000; 2:20 class.  
M H Crawford's b g Low Scott..... 2 1 1 2 1  
J Splan's b m Adelaide..... 1 3 1 3  
J S Lacey's b m Little Gipsy..... 3 3 2 2  
M P Kinzer's gr g Deception..... dis  
Time—2:31, 2:31, 2:29, 2:29, 2:31.  
July 4.—Purse \$1,000; 2:24 class.  
J Rahloy & Co's br m Proteine..... 2 1 1 1  
C H Olmstead's b g Lewinski..... 0 3 2 2  
J S Baker's b g Tom Keeler..... 0 2 3 3  
W F Winter's rn g Loafer..... 3 4 4 4  
B C McDowell's b m Magenta..... 4 5 5 ds  
Time—2:29, 2:27, 2:28, 2:29.

### TROTTING AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

H Woodford's b m Nettie B..... 2 1 2 1  
J Woodford's b s Bergen Boy..... 1 2 1 2  
Owner's b g Alton..... 3 3 ro  
Time—1:52, 1:50, 1:51, 1:47.

### TROTTING AT SODUS, N. Y.

Sodus, June 26—Purse \$150, 3:00 class.  
Owner's ch m Jessie Hoite..... 1 1 3 1  
Owner's blk g Whalebone..... 4 4 1 3  
Owner's b m Polly G..... 3 2 2 2  
Owner's b m Emily L..... 2 3 4 ds  
Owner's ch g Redwood..... 5 5 dis  
Time—2:40, 2:40, 2:45, 0:00.  
Same Day—Purse \$200; 2:34 class.  
Owner's b g St. Patrick, by Clear Grit..... 5 1 1 1  
Owner's b m Maggie Mitchell..... 1 4 2 2  
Owner's rn g Frank Ross..... 3 2 3 3  
Owner's ch m Adda..... 2 3 4 4  
Owner's ch m Lorena..... 4 5 dr  
Time—2:38, 2:36, 2:34, 0:00.  
June 27—Purse \$175, 2:37 class.  
Owner's b m Maggie Mitchell..... 2 1 1 1  
Owner's ch m Jessie Hoite..... 1 2 2 2  
Owner's ch m Adda..... 4 3 3 3  
Owner's ch g Don..... 3 dis  
Time—2:40, 2:39, 2:37, 2:46.  
Same Day—Purse \$100; running; mile heats.  
Owner's b g Alton..... 1 1  
Owner's b s Plunder..... 2 2  
Owner's b m Nettie B..... 3 3  
Time—1:52, 1:50.  
Same Day—Purse \$200; 2:30 class.  
Owner's b g Coolo..... 1 1 2 1  
Owner's blk g Tom Malloy..... 2 2 1 3  
Owner's blk g Teaser..... 3 3 3 2  
Time—2:37, 2:37, 2:36, 2:37.

### TROTTING AT SODUS, N. Y.

Sodus, June 26—Purse \$150, 3:00 class.  
Owner's ch m Jessie Hoite..... 1 1 3 1  
Owner's blk g Whalebone..... 4 4 1 3  
Owner's b m Polly G..... 3 2 2 2  
Owner's b m Emily L..... 2 3 4 ds  
Owner's ch g Redwood..... 5 5 dis  
Time—2:40, 2:40, 2:45, 0:00.  
Same Day—Purse \$200; 2:34 class.  
Owner's b g St. Patrick, by Clear Grit..... 5 1 1 1  
Owner's b m Maggie Mitchell..... 1 4 2 2  
Owner's rn g Frank Ross..... 3 2 3 3  
Owner's ch m Adda..... 2 3 4 4  
Owner's ch m Lorena..... 4 5 dr  
Time—2:38, 2:36, 2:34, 0:00.  
June 27—Purse \$175, 2:37 class.  
Owner's b m Maggie Mitchell..... 2 1 1 1  
Owner's ch m Jessie Hoite..... 1 2 2 2  
Owner's ch m Adda..... 4 3 3 3  
Owner's ch g Don..... 3 dis  
Time—2:40, 2:39, 2:37, 2:46.  
Same Day—Purse \$100; running; mile heats.  
Owner's b g Alton..... 1 1  
Owner's b s Plunder..... 2 2  
Owner's b m Nettie B..... 3 3  
Time—1:52, 1:50.  
Same Day—Purse \$200; 2:30 class.  
Owner's b g Coolo..... 1 1 2 1  
Owner's blk g Tom Malloy..... 2 2 1 3  
Owner's blk g Teaser..... 3 3 3 2  
Time—2:37, 2:37, 2:36, 2:37.

### TROTTING AT SODUS, N. Y.

Sodus, June 26—Purse \$150, 3:00 class.  
Owner's ch m Jessie Hoite..... 1 1 3 1  
Owner's blk g Whalebone..... 4 4 1 3  
Owner's b m Polly G..... 3 2 2 2  
Owner's b m Emily L..... 2 3 4 ds  
Owner's ch g Redwood..... 5 5 dis  
Time—2:40, 2:40, 2:45, 0:00.  
Same Day—Purse \$200; 2:34 class.  
Owner's b g St. Patrick, by Clear Grit..... 5 1 1 1  
Owner's b m Maggie Mitchell..... 1 4 2 2  
Owner's rn g Frank Ross..... 3 2 3 3  
Owner's ch m Adda..... 2 3 4 4  
Owner's ch m Lorena..... 4 5 dr  
Time—2:38, 2:36, 2:34, 0:00.  
June 27—Purse \$175, 2:37 class.  
Owner's b m Maggie Mitchell..... 2 1 1 1  
Owner's ch m Jessie Hoite..... 1 2 2 2  
Owner's ch m Adda..... 4 3 3 3  
Owner's ch g Don..... 3 dis  
Time—2:40, 2:39, 2:37, 2:46.  
Same Day—Purse \$100; running; mile heats.  
Owner's b g Alton..... 1 1  
Owner's b s Plunder..... 2 2  
Owner's b m Nettie B..... 3 3  
Time—1:52, 1:50.  
Same Day—Purse \$200; 2:30 class.  
Owner's b g Coolo..... 1 1 2 1  
Owner's blk g Tom Malloy..... 2 2 1 3  
Owner's blk g Teaser..... 3 3 3 2  
Time—2:37, 2:37, 2:36, 2:37.

## Athletic.

### CHALLENGE TO ATHLETES.

The New York Clipper of last week acknowledged the receipt of forty dollars on account of the subjoined challenge from Mr. E. W. Johnson:

New York, July 2, 1878.  
FRANK QUEEN, Esq.—Dear Sir: Of late a deal of argument has been indulged in relative to the superiority of this or that individual over all others as a general athlete. Some of the Canadian papers claim that Charley Biggers is the best in the Dominion, others that to Dufty of Montreal belongs the honor, while in the States it is claimed by the admirers of John Te Maloney of Fall River, Willie Robertson of New York, and John T. Crossley of Philadelphia, respectively, that their man was without a peer. To set at rest this wordy, everlasting dispute, and find out who is really entitled to the pre-eminence in athletics, I hereby challenge the man in America, bar none, to contend with me in a series of athletic feats, for from \$250 to \$500 a side, the match to be decided three weeks from date. I hand you forty dollars as forfeit, which I trust some one will cover without delay. Yours respectfully,  
E. W. JOHNSON.

### ATHLETES ATTENTION.

The well-known Canadian runner and jumper, A. C. Reid, sends the following, accompanied by twenty-five dollars as forfeit.  
EDITOR CLIPPER.—Dear Sir: I hereby challenge any athlete in America to the following competitions for \$100 to \$250 a side, and as an earnest of my intentions I have put up \$25 forfeit. Running high jump, running broad jump, and a hurdle race, distance from 120 to 200 yards; the winner of two out of three events to take the stakes. This challenge will remain open for three weeks, and I will give or take expenses. The competitions are to be governed by the N. Y. A. C. rules. This challenge is meant more directly for Charles Biggers of Salem, Ont., and P. Duffy of Ottawa. Yours,  
A. C. REID, Park Hill, Ont.

### ROSS AND LYNCH.

Irish National Games will take place at Jones Woods, New York, on August 15. The principal contest will be between Duncan C. Ross, of Toronto, and Thomas Lynch, of New York, whose late match resulted in such a fizzle—having concluded the series of contests with a tie on the 100-yds race. The present match is about on the same basis as the other, the contests to be as follows. Putting the light stone, putting the heavy stone, throwing the light hammer and the heavy hammer, throwing fifty-six pounds from the side and putting it from the shoulder, running high jump, standing broad jump, and 100-yd foot race. The contest is for \$600 a side and the championship of the world. It is hoped that Ross will in this match disabuse the Canadian mind of the impression it has of his late contest with Lynch. His friends here expect this to be no hippodrome affair, and are confident of his ability to beat Lynch.

N. J., they competed in the different classes with the results that follow. It will be seen that Mr. E. W. Johnson at the latter place credited himself with the best running high jump. It will be remembered that this jump was accomplished without weights.

HOBOKEN, N. J., JULY 4.  
D. C. ROSS.—Putting heavy stone, 1st, 36 ft. 6 in.; putting light stone, 1st, 42 ft 11 in.; throwing heavy hammer, 1st, 80 ft 2 1/2 in.; throwing light hammer, 1st, 103 ft 4 in.  
E. W. JOHNSON.—Standing jump, 1st, 10 ft 1 1/2 in.; standing high jump, 1st, 4 ft 6 in.; tossing the caber, 1st, 41 ft 6 in.; running high jump, 1st, 5 ft 6 1/2 in.; 100 yards race, 2nd; hurdle race, 2nd; hitch and kick, 2nd, 8 ft 6 in.  
A. C. REID.—100-yards race, 1st; running wide jump, 1st, 20 ft 1/2 in.; hurdle race, 1st; half-mile race, 1st.

NEWARK, N. J., JULY 5.  
D. C. ROSS.—Throwing heavy hammer (17 1/2 lbs), 1st, 96 ft 8 in.; putting light stone (14 lbs), 1st, 43 ft 11 in.; putting heavy stone (21 lb 5 oz) 1st, 36 ft 3 1/2 in.  
E. W. JOHNSON.—Standing high jump, 1st, 4 ft 9 in.; putting light stone, 2nd, 43 ft 6 1/2 in.; 120 yards run, 1st; putting heavy stone, 2nd, 35 ft 2 1/2 in.; running high jump, 1st, 5 ft 10 1/2 in. (this jump was measured from the ground at the take off to the centre of the cross-bar and is the best on record in America); running hop, step and jump, 1st, 41 ft; running long jump, 2nd, 18 ft 6 in.; half-mile run, 2nd.  
A. C. REID.—Standing high jump, 2nd, 4 ft 6 in.; running long jump, 1st, 18 ft 9 in.

WATERBURY, CT., JULY 6.  
D. C. ROSS.—Putting heavy stone, 1st, 33 ft 7 in.; throwing heavy hammer, 1st, 92 ft 5 in.; tossing the caber, 2nd, 42 ft 8 in.; standing jump, 3rd, 9 ft 3 in.  
E. W. JOHNSON.—Putting heavy stone, 2nd, 36 ft 6 in.; running high jump, 1st, 6 ft 5 in.; hop, step and jump, 1st, 44 ft 6 in.; 1,000 yards race, 3rd, tossing the caber, 1st, 42 ft 10 in.; standing high jump, 1st, 4 ft 10 in.; hitch and kick, 1st, 8 ft 1 1/2 in.; mile run, 3rd; standing jump, 1st, 10 ft 6 in.

A ten-mile race has been arranged between Kaine and Crappin of Ottawa, to be run at that city on August 16.

NOT READY.—The Hamilton Times learns that the proposed race between A. C. Reid of that city, and George Irvine of Ottawa, will not come off, owing to the fact that Irvine's money is not forthcoming. Reid's money is all ready, and he is willing to race the Ottawa man at any time.

A MISTAKE.—Mr. E. W. Johnson, the Canadian athlete, called on us last week, and among other things said he big high jumping published as having been done at Hoboken on Dominion day was a mistake. He says the index of the bars showed 6 ft. 0 1/2 in., but a thin strip of wood was used which sagged in the middle, he thinks, fully four inches. It will be seen the best running high jump in America was made at Newark, N. J., July 5, by Johnson in the Caledonian Games there.

## Cricket.

WANDERERS—ASYLUM.—These city clubs played an one innings game on Saturday.

**TROTTING AT SODUS, N. Y.**  
 Sodus, June 26—Purse \$150; 3 class.  
 Owner's ch m Jessie Hoite..... 1 1 3 1  
 Owner's blk g Whalobone..... 4 4 1 3  
 Owner's b m Polly G..... 3 2 2 2  
 Owner's b m Emily L..... 2 3 4 ds  
 Owner's ch g Redwood..... 5 5 dis  
 Time—2:40, 2:40, 2:45, 0:00.  
 Same Day—Purse \$200; 2:34 class.  
 Owner's b g St. Patrick, by Clear Grit.. 5 1 1 1  
 Owner's b m Maggie Mitchell..... 1 4 2 2  
 Owner's rn g Frank Ross..... 3 2 3 3  
 Owner's ch m Adda..... 2 3 4 4  
 Owner's ch m Lorena... 4 5 dr  
 Time—2:34, 2:36, 2:34, 0:00.  
 June 27—Purse \$175; 2:37 class.  
 Owner's b m Maggie Mitchell..... 2 1 1 1  
 Owner's ch m Jessie Hoite..... 1 2 2 2  
 Owner's ch m Adda..... 4 3 3 3  
 Owner's ch g Don... 3 dis  
 Time—2:40, 2:39, 2:37, 2:46.  
 Same Day—Purse \$100; running; mile heats.  
 Owner's b g Alton..... 1 1  
 Owner's b s Plunder..... 2 2  
 Owner's b m Nettie B..... 3 3  
 Time—1:52, 1:50.  
 Same Day Purse \$200; 2:30 class.  
 Owner's b g Coo... 1 1 2 1  
 Owner's blk g Tom Malloy..... 2 2 1 3  
 Owner's blk g Teaser..... 3 3 3 2  
 Time—2:37, 2:37, 2:36, 2:37.
 June 28—Purse \$200; 2:45 class.  
 Owner's rn g Frank Ross..... 1 1 1 1  
 Owner's gr m Unis Ann..... 2 2 2 2  
 Owner's blk g Whalobone..... 3 3 ds  
 Owner's ch g Redwood..... dis  
 Owner's b m Emily L..... dis  
 Time—2:41, 2:50, 2:40.  
 Same Day—Purse \$150, running, mile heats.  
 Owner's b m Nettie B..... 1 1  
 Owner's b s Plunder..... 3 3  
 Owner's b g Alton..... 2 dr  
 Owner's g r g Vandal..... dis  
 Time—1:43, 1:49.  
 Same Day—Purse \$325 free for all.  
 Owner's ch g Lysander Boy..... 1 1 1  
 Owner's blk g Tom Malloy..... 2 2 2  
 Owner's blk g Teaser..... 2 3 3  
 Time—2:35, 2:33, 2:26.

**TROTTING AT BATAVIA, N. Y.**  
 Batavia, July 2—Purse \$500; 3:00 class.  
 Owner's ch m Jessie Hoyt..... 1 1 1  
 Underbogert's b m Sparta Girl..... 2 2 7  
 Lett's br m Lady Mac..... 3 3 2  
 Barton's blk g Jim Ash..... 5 4 3  
 Lett's b g P L Eastman..... 4 5 4  
 Lett's blk m Lady Smith..... 6 7 8  
 Bridg's b g Golden Gate..... 7 6 8  
 Lett's b m Madalen..... 8 8 6  
 Time—2:34, 2:34, 2:36.
 Same Day—Purse \$400; 2:35 class.  
 Ness' b g Frank..... 5 2 1 1 1  
 Lett's b m Mambrino Nell.. 1 1 4 4 3  
 French's b g Bay Dick..... 2 4 2 2 5  
 Lett's b s St Cloud..... 4 6 3 3 2  
 Lett's blk m Dacia..... 3 5 7 6 7  
 Lett's blk g William D... 9 8 5 4 4  
 McDonald's ch m Lady Mac 5 9 9 7 6  
 Lett's b g John McDougall... 11 3 6 dr  
 Barton's br m Lady June... 6 7 10 dr  
 Lett's b m Maggie Mitchell... 10 11 8 dr  
 Lett's gr g B F Bruce..... 12 0 dr  
 Barton's b m Jessie..... 7 dr  
 Time—2:31, 2:32, 2:31, 2:35, 2:34.  
 Same Day—Purse \$50; running; half-mile  
 Woodford's b m Nettie B..... 1 1  
 Woodworth's b s Plunder..... 2 2  
 Lett's b m Laura D..... 3 3  
 Time—53s, 52s.  
 July 3—Purse \$450; 2:40 class.  
 Lett's b s St Cloud..... 1 1 1  
 Barton's br m Lady June..... 2 2 5  
 Lett's r m g Frank Ross..... 5 5 2  
 Lett's b g John McDougall... 3 3 3  
 Lett's gr g Monk Boy..... 6 6 4  
 Lett's b s Amber..... 4 4 ds  
 Time—2:33, 2:36, 2:33.
 Same Day—Purse \$600; 2:28 class.  
 Lett's b g Coo... 1 1 1  
 Lett's blk g Tom Malloy..... 2 3 2  
 Barton's b m Jessie..... 3 2 8  
 Lett's b g St Patrick..... 4 4 4  
 Time—2:35, 2:33, 2:33.  
 Same Day—Purse \$75, running, three-quarter  
 Lett's b m Nettie B..... 2 1 1  
 Woodworth's b s Plunder..... 1 2 2  
 Lett's b g Up... 3 3 3  
 Time—1:20, 1:19, 1:20.
 July 4—Purse \$800; 2:34 class.  
 Williams' rn m Blue Mare... 3 2 3 1 1 1  
 Lett's ch g Lysander Boy... 1 3 1 2 3 3  
 Lett's b m Carrie..... 2 1 2 3 2 2  
 Time—2:28, 2:29, 2:29, 2:24, 2:25, 2:25.
 Same Day—Purse \$500; 2:50 class.  
 Lett's ch m Jessie Hoyt..... 3 1 1 1  
 Underbogert's b m Sparta Girl... 1 2 2 8  
 Barton's blk g Jim Ash..... 2 4 3 2  
 Lett's b g P L Eastman..... 5 3 4 5  
 Lett's blk m Lady Smith..... 4 5 4 4  
 Bridg's b g Golden Gate..... 6 6 dr  
 Lett's blk a Black Allen..... dis  
 Time—2:33, 2:34, 2:35, 2:36.

**TROTTING AT RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y.**  
 Richfield Springs, July 2—Purse \$100; 3:00  
 Lett's b g Jack Shepard..... 1 1 1  
 Lett's ch g Indiana Boy..... 2 2 2  
 Time—3:08, 3:00, 3:00  
 Same Day—Purse \$150; 2:33 class.  
 Lett's b g St. Patrick, by Clear

**TROTTING AT CINCINNATI, OHIO.**  
 CHESTER PARK, July 3.—Purse \$1,000; 2:45  
 class.  
 M L Hare's b s Hambrino..... 2 2 1 1 1  
 Macey Bros' b g Cleveland... 1 1 2 2 2  
 Barlow & Thomson's gr m Sannie G 4 4 3 3 3  
 J P Farley's b m Lottie..... 5 5 4 4 4  
 J Rea's ch m Katie Middleton... 3 3 dis  
 Time—2:39, 2:34, 2:35, 2:35, 2:37.  
 Same Day—Purse \$1,000; 2:20 class.  
 M H Crawford's b g Lew Scott... 2 1 1 2 1  
 J Splan's b m Adelaide..... 1 2 3 1 3  
 J S Lackey's b m Little Gypsy... 3 3 2 3 2  
 M P Kinzer's gr m Deception... dis  
 Time—2:31, 2:31, 2:23, 2:29, 2:31.  
 July 4.—Purse \$1,000; 2:24 class.  
 J Rahley & Co's br m Proteine... 2 1 1 1  
 C H Olmstead's b g Lewinski... 0 3 2 2  
 J S Baker's b g Tom Keeler... 0 2 3 3  
 W F Winter's rn g Loader... 3 4 4 4  
 H C McDowell's b m Magenta... 4 5 5 ds  
 Time—2:29, 2:27, 2:28, 2:29.  
 Same Day—Match \$200; to waggons, 3 in 5.  
 J S Smith's b g Joe Lawrence... 1 1 1  
 F Benninger's blk g Black Lou... 2 2 2  
 Time—2:21, 2:17.  
 Same Day—Rarus against time; Purse \$1,000  
 three attempts.  
 Time—2:31, 2:37.  
 July 5—Purse \$1,000; 2:30 class.  
 M A Pierce & Co's ch g Edward... 2 2 1 1 1  
 Oliver & Riggs' br m Dream... 1 1 5 2 2  
 W Corbin's ch s Amboy... 3 5 2 3 3  
 C Davis' blk m Fannie Robinson... 5 3 3 6 4  
 Macey Brothers' br m Wait-a-Bit... 4 4 4 4 5  
 J Splan's blk s Hermes... dis  
 Time—2:23, 2:26, 2:28, 2:31, 2:29.  
 Same Day—Purse \$1,000; 2:34 class.  
 D W Broneman & Bros' b m Nellie... 1 1 1  
 J Croker's gr g Gray Salem... 2 2 2  
 A Gillespie's b g Up-and-Up... 5 3 3  
 J Splan's b g Dan Bassett... 5 5 4  
 S Burnside's b g Duster... 6 6 5  
 Macey Bros' b g Cleveland... 7 dis  
 W F & V Whitney's rn m Lady Guest... 7 4 ds  
 A J Patton's b g Tom Hendricks... dis  
 Time—2:29, 2:27, 2:27.  
 July 6—Purse \$1,000; 2:27 class.  
 H Becker's b g Deck Wright... 3 4 1 1 1  
 W McDonald's b g Wofford Z... 1 1 2 2 2  
 T Dickerson's b g Bay Charlie... 3 2 3 3 3  
 W T Ball's b g Dan Howell... 4 3 dis  
 E Pyle's ch m Sadie Bell... dis  
 J Splan's blk m Iowa Maid... dis  
 E C Aymar's b g John B... dis  
 Time—2:26, 2:28, 2:24, 2:28, 2:31.  
 Same Day—Purse \$1,000; 2:22 class.  
 Oliver & Riggs' br m Proteine... 2 1 1 1  
 W H Crawford's b g Lew Scott... 1 2 2 2  
 J Splan's b g Calmar... 3 3 3 5  
 W P Kinzer's gr g Deception... 5 4 3  
 J S Lackey's b m Little Gypsy... 4 4 5 4  
 H C McDowell's b m Magenta... 6 6 6 dr  
 Time—2:25, 2:27, 2:26, 2:27.

**TROTTING AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.**  
 June 18—Purse \$200; 3:00 class.  
 R Corcoran's blk m Jessie..... 1 1 1  
 D Jenkins' b g Jim Ward..... 2 2 2  
 A J Feek's b m Nellie Parke... 3 3 3  
 W N Barnes' blk m Maud..... 4 4 4  
 Time—2:37, 2:40, 2:35.  
 Same Day—Purse \$300; 2:34 class.  
 J W Ivory's ch g Croff..... 1 1 1  
 H W Brown's br g Deceit... 5 2 2  
 A J Feek's b m Maggie Mitchell... 2 4 4  
 O Nowlan's b g St. Patrick... 6 3 3  
 T Grady's blk m Annie Mack... 3 6 6  
 E Root's b g Billy Burr... 4 5 5  
 Time—2:36, 2:35, 2:32.  
 June 19—Purse \$400; 2:50 class.  
 D Jenkins' wh m Mary Russell... 0 1 1 3 1  
 M Morris' blk g Tom Malloy, by Phil Sheridan... 4 2 2 0 2  
 A J Feek's b g Coo... 3 3 4 0 3  
 O Nowlan's b g St. Patrick, by Clear Grit... 0 4 3 4 4  
 Time—2:34, 2:31, 2:33, 2:37, 2:36.
 Same Day—Purse \$300; 3:37 class.  
 J W Ivory's ch g Croff..... 2 1 1 1  
 A J Feek's ch m Maggie Mitchell... 1 4 3 4  
 J B Berlew's b m Nellie Rose... 3 3 4 2  
 H W Brown's b s Chestnut Hill... 4 3 2 3  
 Time—2:37, 2:33, 2:35, 2:32.  
 June 20—Purse \$200; 2:45 class.  
 R Corcoran's blk m Jessie..... 1 1 1  
 F Van Ness' b g Frank..... 4 2 2  
 D Jenkins' b g Sam Ward... 2 3 3  
 J Bedford's b s Dick Jones... 3 4 4  
 Time—2:35, 2:35, 2:35.  
 Same Day—Purse \$—; double team.  
 H J Mowry's Harry B and mate... 1 2 1 1  
 G Hosmer's Lovelletter and mate... 2 1 2 2  
 Time—3:04, 2:56, 2:53, 3:03.  
 Same Day—Purse \$150; running; catch  
 weights; mile heats.

**TROTTING AT SODUS, N. Y.**  
 Sodus, June 26—Purse \$150; 3 class.  
 Owner's ch m Jessie Hoite..... 1 1 3 1  
 Owner's blk g Whalobone..... 4 4 1 3  
 Owner's b m Polly G..... 3 2 2 2  
 Owner's b m Emily L..... 2 3 4 ds  
 Owner's ch g Redwood..... 5 5 dis  
 Time—2:40, 2:40, 2:45, 0:00.  
 Same Day—Purse \$200; 2:34 class.  
 Owner's b g St. Patrick, by Clear Grit.. 5 1 1 1  
 Owner's b m Maggie Mitchell..... 1 4 2 2  
 Owner's rn g Frank Ross..... 3 2 3 3  
 Owner's ch m Adda..... 2 3 4 4  
 Owner's ch m Lorena... 4 5 dr  
 Time—2:34, 2:36, 2:34, 0:00.  
 June 27—Purse \$175; 2:37 class.  
 Owner's b m Maggie Mitchell..... 2 1 1 1  
 Owner's ch m Jessie Hoite..... 1 2 2 2  
 Owner's ch m Adda..... 4 3 3 3  
 Owner's ch g Don... 3 dis  
 Time—2:40, 2:39, 2:37, 2:46.  
 Same Day—Purse \$100; running; mile heats.  
 Owner's b g Alton..... 1 1  
 Owner's b s Plunder..... 2 2  
 Owner's b m Nettie B..... 3 3  
 Time—1:52, 1:50.  
 Same Day Purse \$200; 2:30 class.  
 Owner's b g Coo... 1 1 2 1  
 Owner's blk g Tom Malloy..... 2 2 1 3  
 Owner's blk g Teaser..... 3 3 3 2  
 Time—2:37, 2:37, 2:36, 2:37.
 June 28—Purse \$200; 2:45 class.  
 Owner's rn g Frank Ross..... 1 1 1 1  
 Owner's gr m Unis Ann..... 2 2 2 2  
 Owner's blk g Whalobone..... 3 3 ds  
 Owner's ch g Redwood..... dis  
 Owner's b m Emily L..... dis  
 Time—2:41, 2:50, 2:40.  
 Same Day—Purse \$150, running, mile heats.  
 Owner's b m Nettie B..... 1 1  
 Owner's b s Plunder..... 3 3  
 Owner's b g Alton..... 2 dr  
 Owner's g r g Vandal..... dis  
 Time—1:43, 1:49.  
 Same Day—Purse \$325 free for all.  
 Owner's ch g Lysander Boy..... 1 1 1  
 Owner's blk g Tom Malloy..... 2 2 2  
 Owner's blk g Teaser..... 2 3 3  
 Time—2:35, 2:33, 2:26.

**ATHLETES ATTENTION.**  
 The well-known Canadian runner and jumper, A. C. Reid, sends the following, accompanied by twenty-five dollars as forfeit:  
 Editor CINCINNATI.—Dear Sir: I hereby challenge any athlete in America to the following competitions for \$100 to \$250 a side, and as an earnest of my intentions I have put up \$25 forfeit. Running high jump, running broad jump, and a hurdle race, distance from 120 to 200 yards; the winner of two out of three events to take the stakes. This challenge will remain open for three weeks, and I will give or take expenses. The competitions are to be governed by the N. Y. A. C. rules. This challenge is meant more directly for Charles Biggers of Salem, Ont., and P. Duffy of Ottawa. Yours, A. C. Reid, Park Hill, Ont.  
**ROSS AND LYNCH.**  
 Irish National Games will take place at Jones' Woods, New York, on August 15. The principal contest will be between Duncan C. Ross, of Toronto, and Thomas Lynch, of New York, whose late match resulted in such a fizzle—having concluded the series of contests with a tie on the 100-yd race. The present match is about on the same basis as the other, the contests to be as follows. Putting the light stone, putting the heavy stone, throwing the light hammer and the heavy hammer, throwing fifty-six pounds from the side and putting it from the shoulder, running high jump, standing broad jump, and 100-yd foot race. The contest is for \$500 a side and the championship of the world. It is hoped that Ross will in this match disabuse the Canadian mind of the impression it has of his late contest with Lynch. His friends here expect this to be no hippodrome affair, and are confident of his ability to beat Lynch.  
**BIGGER TO REID.**  
 SALEM, Ont., July 17, '78.  
 To the Editor of the Sporting Times:  
 Having seen a challenge from Mr. A. C. Reid, of Park Hill, Ont., in which it was stated it was directed especially to me, I would say in reply that I will compete with him in the following games in the order and under the conditions mentioned herein.—Running broad jump (the use of weights to be permitted), hurdle race 150 yards, over four hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in. in height, and running high jump, for \$200 a side, the winner of two out of three events to take the stakes. Or, I will match myself, in compliance with my original challenge, for \$200 against Mr. Reid—a standing jump and a running jump (with weights), and a flat race from 75 yards to 100 yards, and if he wins one out of the three events, he shall be entitled to the stakes. It is well known that I had retired from the athletic arena, but I can not permit a second-rate man like Mr. Reid to attempt to walk over me even if I have. I have this day deposited with the CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES the sum of \$50 as forfeit in either of the above matches. Any time after the 9th of September next will suit me for the date of the contests. I am satisfied that the games should take place at London, Ont., where I will go at my own expense.  
 CHAS. H. BIGGER.

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**WANDERERS—ASYLUM.**—These city clubs played an one innings game on Saturday, on the Crystal Palace grounds—the score being Wanderers, 50; Asylum, 58. For the former Adams and Mitchell made 12 each, and Trent, 10; while Sharpe made the only double figure, 10, for the Asylum.  
**WHITBY—PT. HOPE.**—On Thursday of last week the eleven of Trinity College School, Pt. Hope, visited Whitby, and were beaten in a two innings game by 60 runs. Mr. Sam. Ray, for Whitby, put together 35 and 24; Jackson, 13 and 17; Burns, 1 and 10. For the school, Wood made 1 and 13, Saunders, 9 and 28, Jones, 10 and 8. The total scores were Whitby 75 and 99, School 35 and 79.  
**WHITBY—TORONTO.**—A match was played at Whitby on Saturday, between the Toronto and Whitby clubs, which resulted in favor of Whitby, 141 to 167.  
**YORKVILLE—TRINITY COLLEGE.**—At Yorkville, on Saturday, the home team beat the College boys by 25 runs, the score being Yorkville, 62 and 89; School, 34 and 42.  
**CANADIANS—ENGLISHMEN.**—A match was played on the Cricket Ground here on Tuesday between Canadian and English teams. The Canucks made 106 in their first and only innings, the principal contributors Totten 13, Sproule 27, Young 28, and Campbell, 11. The English totals were 44 and 90; of which Wright made 18 and 6, Adams 15 and 24, Behan 11 and 10, Ogden 1 and 16 and Potts 1 and 11. Owing to the late hour, the "natives" could not go on with their second innings. During the game Mr. T. C. Patteson had his nose broken by the ball.

## A RACE FOR A WIFE!

## CHAPTER II.

A man of five and twenty, some eight or ten months or so called to the bar, may be said to have a great opening; but it is an opening, and nothing more. Like the immortal Micawber's opening in the coal-trade, its of a very precarious description, and hardly warrants setting up as a married householder and responsible citizen. And such, at present, were Grenville's prospects. Of course, the woollack was all before him; but there are such a deuce of a lot of these things before us, and which remain so, and in lengthening perspective, till the little volume of our lives is closed. It is only in pantomime that you ever can calculate with certainty upon coming to 'the halls of dazzling light' at the conclusion of the performance. Many of us in life are bonneted by the clown, upset by the pantaloons, or disappear down unexpected traps from which there is no redemption. We cast away the bright aspirations of our youth, and are quite contented if we can but get our bread and cheese honestly, and meekly deprecate all those schemes for firing the Thames which we were once so hot upon.

Grenville Rose, meanwhile, is continuing his struggle with the difficulties incidental to those who pursue 'the early worm.' He has meditated, as many of us have also done, on—why does a servant never seem to think it necessary to light your dressing-candles when preparing for these before-sunrise excursions? He has endeavored to part his back-hair with a candlestick in one hand and a hair-brush in the other, and just escaped the usual near misapplication of those articles. He has tumbled over his boots and into his open portmanteau. Early risers should not dres. Get up, put on your clothes, and vow to become a Christian at the first favorable opportunity, but tamper not with the solemnities of the toilet. I hold myself it should be part of a valet's duty on these dire occasions to put one bodily into the frigid hip or more icy-looking sponge-bath, if the usual dressing-routine is to be pursued; otherwise the flesh is weak, and my first theory will be found infinitely to be most relied on.

However, Grenville at last enters the old dining-room to gulp his scalding coffee, and recognize the utter futility of attempting to eat at abnormal hours. He is suffering altogether from considerable mental depression—prominent ideas, perhaps, 'What a farce all country balls are!' Suddenly the door opens, and Maude Denison glides into the room.

Good-morning, Grenville. Isn't this good of me—to make such a struggle, and rush down to give you your coffee? Ah, I see you've got it! Never mind, *amico mio*, you must take this will for the deed. At all events, I'm in time to say good-bye.

His face lit up as he shook hands with her. Very kind indeed, Maude, to come down and give me a last glimpse of you—so tired, too, as you must be after your triumphs of last night.

'Triumphs! What do you mean?' replied Miss Denison, in sweet humility, though a coquettish smile and flash of the deep-gray eyes showed that she was perfectly conscious of her ball-room success.

'Oh, the hypocrisy of women!' laughed her cousin. 'As if you did not know perfectly well that all the men were raving with admiration, and that the ladies could find no words to express their opinions of you! And if you could not imagine you were pronounced handsome, lovely, graceful—stigmatized as over-dressed, under-dressed, and awkward! While your admirers on one side of the room vowed so light a foot never across the boards at Xminster, your detractors on the other were speculating as to how much of your hair and complexion were really your birthright. I heard one hideous old woman confide to this mother of three red haired daughters, that you squinted in the bottom of your family, although it was not enough to be perceptible in public. Pooh, Maude! As if you did not know you were the belle of the ball, and enjoyed all the rights and privileges of the distinction.'

'Ah, well,' she rejoined, with a saucy smile. 'I am going to be a humbug to you, Grenville. I know some people thought I looked nice, and I know others disliked me for doing so. Why should they? A woman

perhaps never. At the worst, recognition of his existence on meeting is all that quadrille entails.'

'Well, I suppose you are right, Maude; but it is time I was off. Good-by!' And Grenville's fair cheek a little as his lips touched the pulse tingled so quietly yielded to him. 'Kind regards to my uncle and aunt, and drop me a line now and then.'

'Don't be afraid of that,' laughed Miss Denison. 'Don't I always write to you when I want anything? And am I not always wanting something? I think the past might testify in my favor. Good-by; don't be long before you come and see us again.'

Grenville Rose pondered moodily over his visit as he drove to the station. He had not quite mastered the fact that he was in love with his cousin, but he had arrived at some close apprehensions on the subject. He felt that he would have been a great deal better satisfied had his parting salute been much less easily accorded. The sisterly way in which Maude Denison had bid him 'God speed' could have been misunderstood by no one out of his boyhood. He had the satisfaction of thinking that, at all events, she cared for nobody else; but there was also the chilling conviction that she regarded him more, if any thing, in the light of a brother than a cousin. He didn't himself quite know what he meant, or what he wanted. He had a confused idea that something was going wrong, as far as he was concerned. This erratic fashion of ideas is common enough in every day life. Boys fall in love, and rave about it; a few years later we are very shy and diffident on the subject—we are even loath to admit it to ourselves. This is the time at which women marry us instead of our marrying them. It may be denominated as the 'helpless epoch,' and varies quite half a score of years in different individuals. 'Nonsense!' you will say. I can only reassert that in the lives of the majority of men there will be a time, before five-and-thirty, when it will be at the command of some woman to wed them or leave them. And when you meet those pleasant old bachelors, depend upon it, the Eve who had the chance did not consider the apple worth picking.

The pale February sun is shining down the grassy vistas, and a few sanguine rabbits scamper about in a jocund manner way, as if there were no such thing as English spring in prospective, rabbits that probably first saw the light in the preceding year, and are therefore in happy ignorance of what March can be capable of. Maude, fresh as a rose, after a turn round the garden, comes in just in time to greet her mother on her return to the dining-room. Petting her mother is one of the chief pleasures of Maude Denison's life. On this occasion she conducts her into the easy-chair next to the fire, makes the tea, and then, drawing a stool near, seats herself at Mrs. Denison's feet, and, with girlish delight, recounts all her successes of the previous night; to which the fond mother listens with quiet happiness, as her hand plays with her daughter's silken tresses. That nobody could ever eclipse, that nobody could ever be worthy of mating with her peerless Maude, was a thing that Mrs. Denison would have deemed it a absurd to argue.

'And mother dear,' said the girl at last, 'Grenville said, before he went away this morning—for I saw him off, you know—he said I was quite 'the belle of the ball.' What do you think of your daughter now? Won't that satisfy papa, although he did grumble so about the expense of the dress?'

'Yes, love. He will be quite contented when he hears how thoroughly you enjoyed yourself, I am only so sorry that I was not strong enough to have been present myself at my darling's success.'

'Yes,' said the girl, thoughtfully, 'it wanted that. I did want you to come back to and talk to between the dances. It was not near so well worth while being admired, with you not there to see. Oh, mother!' said Maude, laughing, 'I do believe you would have felt more conceited about it than I did.'

'I have not the slightest doubt about it my dear. When we have nothing left to be vain of ourselves, we are apt to get very proud of our daughters.'

'I won't have you talk like that, mother, as if you were over so old, when you know you're not,' retorted Maude.

'Well, dear, if not quite an old woman, I have got to that age when I am quite content to look at the success of my child as a soft

a hundred to sell that I looked to to help me through with this.'

Mrs. Denison sighed. She had gone through a good many good breakfasts in her time, and felt as helpless as ever in suggesting expedients for the occasion.

'It's very unfortunate,' she said, at length. 'Mr. Pearman is not pressing, at all events, I hope.'

'No, curse him! he has the grace to remember that two-thirds of the property have already fallen into his hands. He is always tolerably lenient about his money. The fellow knows, moreover, that his is the first mortgage on the estate; and, I dare say, at times looks forward to being the eventual owner of the Glinn. Shouldn't wonder if it was, too, some of these days,' muttered Denison, bitterly. 'I used to grieve once, Nell, that we hadn't a son; I begin to think now it was all for the best. I should feel it more if I had to think that my boy would never be master here. Yet that is pretty well how the case would stand if we had one.'

Providence knows what is best for us, Harold,' returned his wife, softly; 'it is a sore course of trouble to us once; but, as you say, it spares us some bitter thoughts now.'

She associated herself with him in his career of extravagance as if she had been equally to blame, though, as far as her gentle nature dared, she had entered more than one meek remonstrance at his reckless career. But Mrs. Denison was not the woman to throw her husband's faults continually in his teeth. It was all done now, past recall; still, as far as it lay within her power, the wife was willing to bear her share of the burden Harold Denison's folly had entailed on his family.

'And pray, Maude, did Mr. Pearman honor Xminster with his presence last night?' inquired her father, sarcastically.

'Young Mr. Pearman was there, but not the old man. He seemed to know a good many people there. Mr. Brisden—'

'Yes, it's the old story. The old county families are swept away by these spinners, brewers, solicitors, and such like. Another hundred years and there won't be one of the old names left in the neighborhood.'

Mr. Denison a little forgot that, if the brewers, spinners, etc., did buy and succeed to the old estates, it was on account, generally, of the folly and extravagance of the said fine old county families. You can't buy what is not in the market; and had Mr. Denison in his early career simply spent the eight thousand a year he was born to, instead of the twenty thousand he was not, Glinn might not have looked now as if liable to become the property of the highest bidder. One looks sadly on as one of those hereditary estates changes hands; but, alas, it must always be so. Descent from the Conqueror is no safeguard against a man being an incurable fool, and, in the vernacular of the day, 'going an inextricable mucker.'

But breakfast is over. Maude flits away to her own little sanctum, with its piano, books, and budding camellias; Mrs. Denison goes off for a conference with the old housekeeper; while the squire betakes himself to his study, to struggle with figures and hold gloomy converse with Thompson, his farm-bloomer. The mother and daughter do not feel much mental perturbation about the difficulties that threaten them. For the last five years have they not heard Mr. Denison discourse in the same melancholy strain? Constant jeremiads lose their effect, they thought little of the growling of the storm. But Harold Denison, as he sat puzzling his head in his room over that complication of figures, knew that things had pretty well reached that climax, and that it would be hard to predicate even how many months he should still remain Denison of Glinn.

## CHAPTER III.

## A PROJECTED ALLIANCE.

In the modern but extremely comfortable dining-room of Mannersley, the Pearmans, father and son, are sitting over that wine. The old man has turned seventy, and can hardly be said to look as if his money-grubbing career had agreed with him. He is shrunk and worn, with a stoop in his shoulders, and his hand shakes a little as he lifts his glass to his lips. Altogether, he wears the aspect of a man whose constitution is beginning to break up. The insurance-offices, I fancy, would reject him now, upon almost any terms. Wealth is not amassed

Old Pearman smiled, and seemed to sip his port with additional relish. 'Oh,' he said, 'and he's peppered Coriander, has he? He's the biggest thief in England; but he'll pay me, though he don't everybody.'

'And why you, in particular?' inquired his son.

'Because he made a mistake about his name in early life, Sam; and he is quite aware that I know it, and could rake up evidence enough against him, if he irritated me, to make things, to say the least of it, very unpleasant, as far as he is concerned.'

'Good. Then, with a little pressure, that'll be good money, if it is won, eh?'

'Just so,' nodded the father.

'Now we'll come to something else. Just listen to this with all your brains. I've pretty well come to the conclusion that I had better get married.'

'I don't see any reason you should not; on the contrary, I should like to see it. Not going to make a fool of yourself, I suppose?' and the old man looked keenly at his son.

'Tell you more about it when it comes off; but certainly not, I think, in the design. We've made a good bit of money between us. I'm not going to say it isn't most of it yours; still, since I have been having a share in the concern, I've put some together myself. Now what I want in marriage is connection more than money. These thick-skulled county bigwigs won't recognize us, who have made our own way in the world, and built up our own fortunes, because, forsooth, they have kept their registers more carefully, and are able to give more accurate descriptions of their grandfathers and grandmothers than we can. In short, their names are in the "stud-book," and ours are not.'

Sam Pearman said all this as if he and his father were two honest traders who had acquired a fortune by skill and industry, and paused for a reply.

'Yes—yes, I think you are right; but there will be difficulties—difficulties, I fear.'

'Of course there will, to a certain extent; there always is about getting anything worth having in this world; but money is a key to most things nowadays. An acknowledged axiom of the age is, that rank is money; and vice versa, £. s. d. goes for position. Tottering coronets must be propped by wealthy alliances. The parson or doctor marries the rich tallow-chandler's widow. Marriage is a social contract in these times. A hundred thousand pounds from Manchester stands out for strawberry-leaves in the coronet, while a fifth of the money from Birmingham is quite content to put up with an honorable.'

'Gad, you're right, Sam. I've seen something of these things, and pretty squabbling there is over the settlements generally. The moneyed side never think they can be tied tight enough, while the other are usually so sensitive about the absence of trust that is to be reposed in them. It does one good to look at, Sam—it does, indeed. To think they can be so fond of each other, and such men and women of business at the same time! I've seen 'em vow to love, cherish, and all the rest of it, when a week before a dispute about how a mere couple of thousand in the settlements should be disposed of had all but upset the match! And the old gentleman chucked so after his little joke that he was in considerable danger of choking.'

'What an old image it is,' muttered his dutiful son, rather disgusted at the untimely interruption occasioned by his parent's jocularity. However, as his sire recovered, he merely observed—'Better have another glass of port after that, father; it will do you good.'

'You're right, Sam, right; we get thin in the blood as we grow old, and want stimulants to make it circulate. This irritation in the throat, though, rather grows upon me. I can't stand any exposure nowadays, though in my time I have thought little of the bleakest wind that ever blew across Newmarket Heath.'

'Well,' resumed his son, 'to return to what I was saying, you agree with me that I must look out more for connection than money, don't you?'

'Yes, I think that's best; but it would do no harm if you could see your way into a trifle of property besides,' and the old man looked keenly across at the seed he had begotten.

Exactly. Now I am coming to the marrow of any project. I was at the Xminster ball last night; and the prettiest girl in the room was the daughter of old Denison of Glinn. I got introduced to her; danced with her, and did quite as well as any one could expect to do at a first dance. I

understand, and look to 'have twenty lings' worth for a sovereign on all occasions. Don't you make yourself uneasy about governor.'

This idea seemed to tickle Mr. Pearman more on the eve of choking—a catastrophe indeed, that was not evaded without considerable coughing and some involuntary tears.

'It's my throat, Sam,' he gasped at last. 'I feel a good deal of irritation about it at times.'

'Now,' continued his son, without heeding the interruption, 'we'll reckon our trumps in our hand; they're not many. First, Denison is a poor man, isn't he?'

'Yes, he has well on to three thousand year nominal rental left still; but more than one mortgage on the property let alone other charges. I doubt his fifteen hundred a year clear; that's enough to keep up Glinn on—let alone pretty well in debt besides.'

'Haven't you some money on the property yourself?'

'Ten thousand, Sam, and I'm first gaged; but I know there's a second gage of the same amount, and there's more for all I know.'

'Well, these, you see, are all points in favor. We could make this first gage quite easy for him, at all events.'

'It's a deal of money—ten thousand pounds; but of course it would be easy if the whole property looked like yours, you at last.'

'Well, then, we must take the mortgage also into our own hands, and it stand at very easy interest. It's virtually allowing Denison so much during his lifetime, and in the long run fall principally upon me.'

'Yes; but I don't follow the meaning all this, Sam.'

'That's just what I am about to explain to you. My chances of meeting Miss Denison are so extremely few that it is hardly possible I can arrive at asking for her in that way. My only chance is by proposing it to her father, and asking him to cord me permission to try and win my daughter's hand. Mind, that is the way you must put it; but don't forget that you have to bring your pecuniary hold over into play also—only do it gently.'

'You may trust me, I have paid strings in so many ways in my time that I've learned to be pretty cute about doing with a delicate touch. Jerking 'em is talk only allowable in the beginning of the bit, Sam. I'll help you all I can when I made my mind quite up about it.'

'All right;' and Pearman left the room in quest of a cigar. With regard to his venerable sire's last remark, he thought little about it. He knew perfectly that he meant the old gentleman was craving for his after-dinner nap, and considered he had talked business enough for the present.

It is a curious anomaly in our social framework, how loath we all are to take the fact of going to sleep at abnormal periods. Friends, or acquaintances, relatives, and even strangers, whom you have seen most palpably in the arms of *Sommers*, indignantly repudiate the insinuation. It is known one of the latter even take the trouble to explain in a railway-carriage that he has the motion less with his eyes shut. As a friend of mine, with a great natural bent for studying the eccentricities of character, when down by rail one golden spring day, viewed the horse-chestnuts at Bosley Park, then of course in all their glory. In the carriage with him was a stout man, apparently a well-to-do London tradesman. Ere the end of their journey they discovered they were bound much upon the same errand.

'Yes, I often come down here,' greeted the stout gentleman, 'to get away from the great hire, and enjoy a few quiet hours of intellectual thought.'

On arrival they separated; but, in the course of his wanderings through the park that afternoon, my friend came upon his low-traveller lying flat upon his back under one of the grand old horse-chestnuts. An empty bottle of beer lay on the grass on one side of him, and a half-smoked cigar (a veritable church-warden) on the other. The deep bass music that he discerned from his nose told how he renovated his intellect for further struggles with this wicked world. Perhaps he was right. Stopping the

...from considerable mental depression prominent ideas, perhaps. What a farce our country balls are! Suddenly the door opened, and Maude Denison glides into the room.

Good morning, Grenville. Isn't this good of me—to make such a struggle, and rush down to give you your coffee? Ah, I see you've got it! Never mind, *amigo mio*, you must take this with the deed. At all events, I'm in time to say good-bye.

His face lit up as he shook hands with her. Very kind indeed, Maude, to come down and give me a last glimpse of you—so tired, too, as you must be after your triumphs of last night.

Triumphs! What do you mean? reproached Miss Denison, in sweet humility, though a coquettish smile and flash of the deep-gray eyes showed that she was perfectly conscious of her ball-room success.

Oh, the hypocrisy of women! laughed her cousin. As if you did not know perfectly well that all the men were raving with admiration, and that the ladies could find no words to express their opinions of you! As if you could not imagine you were pronounced handsome, lovely, graceful—stigmatized as over-dressed, under-dressed, and awkward! While your admirers on one side of the room vowed so light a foot never across the boards at Xminster, your detractors on the other were speculating as to how much of your hair and complexion were really your birthright. I heard one hideous old woman confide to the mother of three red-haired daughters, that you squinted in the bosom of your family, although it was not enough to be perceptible in public. Poor Maude! As if you did not know you were the belle of the ball, and enjoyed all the rights and privileges of the distinction.

Ah, well, she rejoined, with a saucy smile. I am going to be a humbug to you, Grenville. I know some people thought I was a beauty, and I know others disliked me for doing so. Why should they? A woman would fain look her best always, only, poor things, we can't. We catch cold at times, and then our noses get red. So let me pour you out some more coffee.

Thanks; but you have not told me yet whether you enjoyed your ball?

Yes, that I did. I got lots of dancing, and I do like that, you know. How good poor Mrs. Learmont was about it. It must be hard to sit on the back benches, and look on all night; though so many people came to talk to her, that I don't think she much minded it. But how about yourself, Gren? I don't think you quite did your duty.

Pretty fairly. I fancy. We can't be expected to consummate the amount of pirouetting that your sex delight in. I danced a good deal, and it was real pleasure to me to see the little sensation you made. I like to see my pretty cousin appreciated as she should be, and taking her legitimate position in the county.

And what's that, pray?

Why, as the Belle of all Hamshire of course!

Oh, Gren, Gren! to think of you turning flatterer! Was it not worth while getting up to see you off, to have such pretty speeches made to one? You have said nothing so nice since years ago, you complimented me on trying to jump the brook in Peverley pastures, when I got in, you know, and I should have cried, only you said I was so plucky.

Yes, I recollect. I wish though you hadn't danced with that fellow Pearman last night. There's a sort of presentiment ill will come of it.

You stupid Grenville, what can come of it? I am not likely to see him again for months—not till the next Xminster ball—

a rose, after a turn round the garden, comes in just in time to greet her mother on her return to the dining-room. Petting her mother is one of the chief pleasures of Maude Denison's life. On this occasion she conducts her into the easy-chair next to the fire, makes the tea, and then, drawing a stool near, seats herself at Mrs. Denison's feet, and, with girlish delight, recounts all her successes of the previous night; to which the fond mother listens with quiet happiness, as her hand plays with her daughter's silken tresses. That nobody could ever eclipse, that nobody could ever be worthy of mating with her peerless Maude, was a thing that Mrs. Denison would have deemed it absurd to argue.

And mother dear, said the girl at last, Grenville said, before he went away this morning—for I saw him off, you know—he said I was quite the belle of the ball. What do you think of your daughter now? Won't that satisfy papa, although he did grumble so about the expense of the dress?

Yes, love. He will be quite contented when he hears how thoroughly you enjoyed yourself, I am only so sorry that I was not strong enough to have been present myself at my darling's success.

Yes, said the girl, thoughtfully, it wanted that. I did want you to come back to and talk to between the dances. It was not near so well worth while being admired, with you not there to see. Oh, mother! said Maude, laughing, I do believe you would have felt more conceited about it than I did!

I have not the slightest doubt about it my dear. When we have nothing left to be vain of ourselves, we are apt to get very proud of our daughters.

I won't have you talk like that, mother, as if you were over so old, when you know you're not, retorted Maude.

Well, dear, if not quite an old woman, I have got to that age when I am quite content to look at the success of my child, a soft reflection of my own early victories. But here comes your father.

Harold Denison entered the room in his usual listless fashion. It had not been always so. There had been plenty of energy in him in his younger days, but the springs of his life were broken now. No one knew better than he did that it was so, and that it was the consequence of his own folly and rashness. He kissed his daughter carelessly, asked her if she had enjoyed her ball, scarce listened to her affirmation, and then plunged at once into letters and papers that lay piled alongside his plate. He was a tall, slight, handsome man, with a keen, coll, eye, and rather undecided mouth, verging on fifty years of age. The slightly-grizzled eyebrows knit as he skimmed his correspondence. It was a sign his wife was only too well accustomed to, for the post brought little matter for exultation to Harold Denison. Duns, lawyers' letters, ancient mortgages and sundry other liabilities, formed the staple of the daily missives that constituted the accompaniment to his breakfast. Can it be wondered that the man's temper was soured?—that the whilom gay, frolic squire of Glinn had become a cold, caustic, and selfish man of the world?

Things seem to be getting worse and worse, Eleanor, he observed, throwing down an epistle on best superfine blue-post, and sipping his tea moodily. The old cry from Reynolds & Gibson—that that accursed interest on the mortgage will be due next month, and begging prompt settlement this time, as the fellow is getting rather uneasy about the stability of the security, on account of the delay of the last half year. It would be the devil and all to scrape the money together. Sheep, too, are down to nothing almost—so Thompson tells me—or else I have

Glinn might not have looked now as if he had to become the property of the highest bidder. One looks sadly on as one of those hereditary estates changes hands; but, alas, it must always be so. Descent from the Conqueror is no safeguard against a man being an incurable fool, and, in the vernacular of the day, 'going an inextricable mucker.

But breakfast is over. Maude flits away to her own little sanctum, with its piano, books, and budding camelias, Mrs. Denison goes off for a conference with the old housekeeper; while the squire betakes himself to his study, to struggle with figures and hold gloomy converse with Thompson, his farm-bailiff. The mother and daughter do not feel much mental perturbation about the difficulties that threaten them. For the last five years have they not heard Mr. Denison discourse in the same melancholy strain? Constant jeremiads lose their effect; they thought little of the growling of the storm. But Harold Denison, as he sat puzzling his head in his room over that complication of figures, knew that things had pretty well reached that climax, and that it would be hard to predicate even how many months he should still remain Denison of Glinn.

### CHAPTER III.

#### A PROJECTED ALLIANCE.

In the modern but extremely comfortable dining-room of Mannersley, the Pearmans, father and son, are sitting over that wine. The old man has turned seventy, and can hardly be said to look as if his money-grubbing career had agreed with him. He is shrunk and worn, with a stoop in his shoulders, and his hand shakes a little as he lifts his glass to his lips. Altogether, he wears the aspect of a man whose constitution is beginning to break up. The insurance-offices, I fancy, would reject him now, upon almost any terms. Wealth is not amassed without much wear-and-tear of mind and constitution, and your great turf speculators seldom attain patriarchal age. He draws his chair closer to the blazing grate, and holds out his glass for his son to fill with a slight shiver.

I think I've got a bit of a cold, Sam, he remarked, as he placed the wine by his side. Better me than Coriander, though, isn't it?

Well, father, I am sorry for you, but I don't suppose it will be much harm in your case, while it would be the devil and all in his.

How did he go this morning?

Well, I wasn't there, but Stephen tells me he did a good steady gallop. If he keeps right he'll about win the Two Thousand.

Yes, chuckled the old man. I've been racing now getting on fifty years, and I don't think I ever saw my way into a much better thing than this looks like. We've got on, too, at a very pretty price, take it all round. It will be a hotish Monday for some of them, that after the "Guineas" are run.

I hope so, but there's one or two things I want to talk to you about. There's young Shreffington, he's a crack-brained young fool, and I've got him down in my book to the tune of a loser of twelve hundred if Coriander wins. Now, you have done business with him—is he good for that amount?

Yes, Sam, yes. We'll get that from him in time, but I doubt there'll be a bit of waiting for it. Don't take long odds from him again. What else?

Well, Flashington stands to lose a thousand to us. He doesn't bear the name of being a very good pay, though he always contrives to escape the penalties of not book-ing-up altogether.

orable. 'Gad, you're right, Sam. I've seen something of these things, and pretty squabbling there is over the settlements generally. The moneyed side never think they can be tied tight enough, while the other are usually so sensitive about the absence of trust that is to be reposed in them. It does one good to look at, Sam—it does, indeed. To think they can be so fond of each other, and such men and women of business at the same time! I've seen 'em vow to love, cherish, and all the rest of it, when a week before a dispute about how a mere couple of thousand in the settlements should be disposed of had all but upset the match! And the old gentleman chuckled so after his little joke that he was in considerable danger of choking.

What an old image it is, muttered his dutiful son, rather disgusted at the untimely interruption occasioned by his parent's jocularity. However, as his sire recovered, he merely observed—'Better have another glass of port after that, father; it will do you good.'

You're right, Sam, right; we get thin in the blood as we grow old, and want stimulants to make it circulate. This irritation in the throat, though, rather grows upon me. I can't stand any exposure nowadays, though in my time I have thought little of the bleakest wind that ever blew across Newmarket Heath.'

Well, resumed his son, to return to what I was saying, you agree with me that I must look out more for connection than money, don't you?

Yes, I think that's best; but it would do no harm if you could see your way into a trifle of property besides, and the old man looked keenly across at the seed he had begotten.

Exactly. Now I am coming to the marrow of any project. I was at the Xminster ball last night; and the prettiest girl in the room was the daughter of old Denison of Glinn. I got introduced to her; danced with her, and did quite as well as any one could expect to do in a first dance—just made her acquaintance, in fact. Now that's the lady I've marked down as my intended.

Yes, said the old man, musingly, that might do if we could bring it about; but he's a proud man, the father—very.

We'll come to that presently. Just listen while I reckon up all the advantages. First of all, I've taken a fancy to the girl. She's a real beauty, every inch of her. In the next place, she's an only child, isn't she?

Old Pearman nodded assent.

Consequently, it's only fair to suppose that Glinn and what's left with it will eventually fall to her. We have got most of the old property now; and that would insure the whole thing being in our hands at last.

Yours, Sam, yours. It is not likely I'd last to see it. Harold Denison is full twenty years younger than I am, and his wife is younger again, they'll see me out, boy.

Well, father, it's no use denying it may be so. Still, in days to come I should be Pearman of Glinn; and, with a wife of their own class, it would be hard if I didn't take my place in the county.

Yes, you should manage it, though I have failed, but you've had advantages I hadn't Sam. You've a pull, you see, in education, I hadn't much. The art of making money I taught myself, and it didn't leave time for learning a deal of anything else. You start with a tidy lot made; and I think I have shown you enough to insure your not making ducks and drakes of it. And the old gentleman indulged in an unctuous chuckle and another glass of port.

I don't think I shall hurt. I can take of myself pretty well at most games on the board. I never dabble in any thing I don't

take only allowable in the beginning of the bit, Sam. I'll help you all I can when I made my mind quite up about.

All right; and Pearman left the quest of a cigar. With regard to his noble sire's last remark, he thought about it. He knew perfectly that he meant the old gentleman was craving his after-dinner nap, and considered had talked business enough for the present.

It is a curious anomaly in our social framework, how loath we all are to the fact of going to sleep at abnormal periods. Friends, or acquaintances, relatives, and even strangers, whom you have engaged most palpably in the arms of Somnolence, indignantly repudiate the insinuation. They know one of the latter even take the trouble to explain in a railway-carriage that the motion less with his eyes shut. As a friend of mine, with a great natural talent for studying the eccentricities of chance, when down by rail one golden spring day, view the horse-chestnuts at Evesey Park, then of course in all their glory. In the carriage with him was a stout man, apparently a well-to-do London tradesman. Ere the end of their journey they discovered they were bound much upon the errand.

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On arrival they separated, but, in the course of his wanderings through the park that afternoon, my friend came upon his fellow-traveller lying flat upon his back, and one of the grand old horse-chestnuts. An empty bottle of beer lay on the grass on the side of him, and a half-smoked clay pipe (a veritable church-warden) on the other, while the deep bass music that he discoursed from his nose told now he renovated his intellect for further struggles with this wicked world.

Perhaps he was right. Stopping the machine, in many cases, is not time thrown away; but why couldn't the man say honestly that he came down there to do nothing. Some of our greatest intellects would have benefited had they not recognized the advantage of now and then letting his mind fallow, instead of wearing out the soil by incessant cropping.

We will take advantage of the older Pearman's repose to analyze what his ideas have been previously on such a subject as his son's proposition. Like many men who accumulate large fortunes, the old man's ambition had long been to found a family. More than once had he ventured hints on the propriety of Sam's marrying and settling down; but he knew that his son was far from tractable on many points, and this had been of he had always utterly declined to entertain. Moreover, he had never been able to do more than generalize on the subject, and to indicate any one that he looked upon as a desirable daughter-in-law had always proved beyond him.

The next day Pearman excessively enamored of his hopeful son's project, though he did not at all disguise to himself the difficulties that stood in the way of its accomplishment. If he had not had the advantage of such an education as Sam had had, yet he had made a fortune by trading on the weakness of the fellow-men. Those who achieve this, though it may be little to their credit, become most thoroughly acquainted with the springs of the human mind than all metaphysicians and philosophers who have ever written or dreamed about it. The son might be a subtle man enough at his vocation of his father, but he was a child compared to his father when computing to what extent he could persuade, bind, or break men to his own will.

SNAKES IN A FIRE.

A CURIOUS AND TERRIBLE SPECTACLE.

(From the Quinry, Ill. Whig, June 25)

A curious and thrilling spectacle was witnessed Sunday morning by persons who were early the scene of the burning of McDade's ice-house on the bay. It was caused by the escape probably hundreds of snakes, which seemed to wiggle and crawl and bound directly out of the mes. and then to run for the bay, creating a tremendous splash, splash, splash, as one after another went headlong into the water. The sole country for a mile around was as light as day. The snakes seemed to come from every crack and corner of the building, and, writhing in agony from the intense heat, instinctively leapt for the bay, and, maimed and burned, as they fell, they undoubtedly were, they plunged promiscuously, the larger ones—some of them of tremendous size—throwing great volumes of water into the air. The watchman at one of the ice-houses says that when he first saw the snakes they enveloped nearly the entire building. He ran to the door and attempted to enter. He was driven back by the fire and smoke. Nothing whatever could be done to save the ice-house. It had no doubt been set on fire by some persons, several of whom were subsequently found lying near the ruins, fast asleep. One of the very graphically describes the rush of the snakes from the burning building, which was as terrible as it was wonderful. Out of the doorway, through the roof, in the midst of great volumes of smoke, they came by scores, of all sizes and small, of almost every species known to this latitude, their eyes extended and their forked tongues darting defiance at the fire, they actually raced through the air for a space of safety. They hissed with madness, and landed the earth with their tails in fury, and seemed to screech in the agony they experienced in coming through the fire. The number of them appeared to be endless, until the whole structure was so fully consumed that no more could escape from it, if any there were. Great rattlesnakes, blow snakes, moccasins, garter snakes of every possible description of age were huddled and hustled together as they came forth, apparently borne by the flames. The creeping things were horrible to behold. No one dared attempt to kill them after they had passed successfully through such a furnace. Wild with rage and tossing venom into the fire, which seemed to only increase in volume, they died upon the ground with arched necks ready to strike the foe that approached them. Some of them even seemed to stand upon the edge of the ice-house as if bidding defiance to the devouring element, and to lick up the flames with their tongues, before giving up what had been their home.

It is declared upon good authority that some of these reptiles were ten feet in length, with a body of enormous size, which made large paths on the earth where they crawled, and as their number no one could give a more adequate idea than that there were hundreds. One of the largest, of a bright green and gold color, which was rendered beautifully brilliant by the fire light, appeared through the side of the ice-house, which was in full blaze, bearing in its mouth two of its young, and scales fell from its body like hailstones as it hurried away, uttering tones of torture as it proceeded. Some of the snakes took refuge in a large pile of lumber near the icehouse, and underneath which several carcasses were found when the lumber was removed to a place of safety. The house was built with three boards, by which a vacant space was made in the siding, creating an air chamber, and it is supposed that the snakes had taken possession of this for a home. The tramps who were reported to stay in the icehouse on Sunday night probably discovered some of the snakes, and attempted to smoke them out, the resulting destruction of the building.

HORSES' FEET

A correspondent of the Husbandman remarks that most people who own or take care of horses have what is called the horse shoeing fever. They shoe too much. In the country it is a good plan to let horses go without shoes a part of the year, especially where the roads are soft and where they are sandy. He says: I have made it a practice for several years past to let our carriage horses from a month to six weeks, both fall and spring, without any shoes, the fall pulling off the shoes as soon as the muddy season comes, and not putting them on until frost sets in; and in the spring taking off the shoes as soon as the danger of slipping is

animal had evidently seen or heard the boat in the distance, and recognized it as a sign of civilization, and being tired of its free life in wilderness, gladly embraced the opportunity of returning to its accustomed duties. Another kindred incident showing the strength of the second nature implanted by human companionship in domestic animals was related by Colonel Rice. Upon one of the steamers used in the campaign against the Sioux was a small dog belonging to General Alnus, which one day fell overboard and was given up for lost. Six months afterwards, as the same steamer was returning, the singular sight was witnessed of a small dog and a wolf trotting along the shore in friendly companionship. The dog was recognized as that lost overboard. The steamer was stopped and the dog taken on board, delighted to meet with his old friends, while the wolf on the approach of the vessel ran back into the bush. The intelligent animal had evidently anticipated the return of the boat and patiently awaited his restoration to his master.—Boston Traveller.

THE ORIGINAL MERMAID.

An important addition has just been made, rivaling, perhaps, in interest the celebrated gorilla "Pengo," to the natural history department of the Aquarium, the novelty being a gigantic manatee, or West Indian mermaid, which arrived at Glasgow last Monday, and is the second specimen ever brought to Europe of this nearly extinct kind of animal. It is, in fact, a very good example of the species, being about nine feet long, and weighing about half a ton, while it is roughly conjectured to be about six years old. The manatee is scientifically the American and African representatives of the group of syromia; the dugong being the eastern one, and still existing on the coasts of India and Australia. The rhinoceros, or northern manatee, is now quite extinct, but was often found in Behring's Straits up to about a century ago. This female specimen was caught in a net on the Dauntless Bank, off the Island of Leguan, north of Essequibo River, British Guiana, by some native fishermen. It is very rarely seen now in that tropical district, being the first specimen found within three years. After its capture it was taken to Demerara and there purchased by Captain Picott, of the Direct Line West India Steamboat Company. On the passage in the Blenheim it fed freely for a time on bread and hay, chiefly the latter. During the voyage constant attention was required to see that the water in which it was conveyed was kept at a proper temperature, namely, from 70 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Last Sunday morning the manager of the Aquarium received an intimation of its departure from Demerara, and thereupon he arranged that Mr. John T. Carrington, the naturalist of the society should proceed to Glasgow to await the arrival of the Blenheim. After the ship had been met in the Clyde a lively competition commenced among the aquarium managers, the result being that Mr. Carrington secured the stranger. It took thirty-five men to raise the large tank in which the animal was conveyed to a covered carriage truck which was in waiting at the St. Enoch station of the Midland Railway. Mr. Smith, the station master, afforded all possible assistance, and in due course the creature arrived in London. This curious animal has mamma very much like those of the human being, and this peculiarity, combined with its curious habit of lifting the fore part of the body out of the water while searching for food, doubtless gave rise to the fables of the mermaid. However ridiculous the ancient notions may now be considered, they are nevertheless to be satisfactorily explained. The manatee, with its fish-like tail, the roundish head and the mammae of the breast, naturally suggested fables of mermaids or syrens luring the mariner to his destruction. The manatee is mentioned in "Westward Ho!" by the late Canon Kingsley, who devoted so much of the latter part of his life in wanderings in the West Indies. Mr. Robertson, the general manager, and Mr. Carrington the naturalist of the Aquarium, may well be congratulated on the acquisition of what is only the fourth specimen of this animal taken within the last ten years, though historical records show that it abounded in the buccannering seas long ago.—London Daily News, June 22.

A NATIONAL TASTE FOR GAMING

STERILITY IN MALES.

In most cases of impotence male animals on the farm are born all right and only lose their power of procreation in consequence of living too high and not having sufficient exercise. Sometimes, too, when very much inclined to lay on flesh, the animal becomes barren from want of exercise in the natural way, and accumulates fat so as to destroy all sexual inclination. I had two bulls which would never get stock when fat. One of them was from Sir Charles Knight's herd, and yet afterward, when in store condition, he sired upward of 200 calves per year and would have sired many more if deemed advisable, for as we always led him to the cows and only once, he did not do as much as one leaving his freedom and lying with 20 cows only, would do.

The other bull I did not possess at the same time, but he was at all times so injured by good food that he lived entirely on the rough odds and ends of hay and straw and then he was literally like a 'straw yard' bull, which is an English saying due to the fact that a bull lying out loose in a straw yard is always more anxious than others to mate with cows.

The best stallion my father possessed got so lazy with mares when he was nine years old, that he was worked daily at plowing and the work was beneficial, as he not only was always ready when wanted but there was fewer barren mares than when he was extra fat.

Having had a great deal of experience in breeding every variety of agricultural live stock, I have proved over and over again, that all males vigorous for being freely employed, the only care required being prevention of repeated and useless jumping, and any farmer permitting a male to be unrestrained with the herd or flock when a great many females have to be served, is devoid of proper judgment, and any one with clear common sense can see that these statements are true.

A bull can serve five cows to every single mare served by a stallion, and the number of ewes for which a ram is good is double the number of mares a stallion should be allowed to cover; that is, if the ram is restrained like the horse. As all beyond one intercourse is useless, when a male is desired to sire a great number of animals he ought to be prevented from using himself to no purpose.—Rural New Yorker.

SUNDAY IN PARIS.

What a difference exists between the Sunday of London and the Sunday of Paris! In the former city Sabbatarianism exists, superficially, in the most Parnassian manner. All places for the dispensing of beer and spirituous liquors are rigidly closed until after meridian, and then thrown open for the thirsty wayfarer and benighted regular to emerge therefrom in a few hours reeking with the fumes of sweetened gin and poisonous whisky. Art galleries, libraries, and museums are as hermetically sealed to the public as the clubs of Pall Mall are to the mechanic or tradesman. The freedom of a continental Sunday is something that those in London hold in a position beneath the aristocracy never had the faintest conception of. This boast of English morality, in comparison with the French, is a most unmitigated sham, and they have carried it so far as to cover up their goods in the English section of the Exposition during Sundays that their righteous wares may not be tarnished by the unholy fingers of infidels or the gaze of Anti-Sabbatarians. Did ever a vaunted civilization stoop so low and obsequious to the demands of a snobbish aristocracy. "Talk of English morality!" said that fearless English writer, William Makepeace Thackeray, "the worst licentiousness, in the worst period of the French monarchy, scarcely equaled the wickedness of this Sabbath keeping country of ours," and, further, "Why does this immorality exist? Because the people must be amused and have not been taught how, because the upper classes, frightened by Stupid Cant, or absorbed in material wants, have not, as yet, learned the refinement which only the cultivation of art can give; and when their intellects are uneducated, and their tastes are coarse, the tastes and amusements of classes still more ignorant must be coarse and vicious likewise in an increased proportion. So much has church and state purification done for us—so well has it succeeded in materializing and binding down to the Earth the imagination of men for which God has made an other world—that fair and beautiful world of heart, in which there can be nothing selfish or sordid, of which Dullness has forgotten the existence and which Bigotry has endeavored to shut out from sight." Thus wrote one, who was honored for his truthfulness with a sepulchre amid kings in the abbey of Westminster.

and towards evening a great many small green flies, or what are popularly termed midges, had been caught in the web, of these we counted one hundred and twenty all dead and fast prisoners in the spider's net. Soon after dark, provided with a lantern, we went to examine whether the spider was suffering from indigestion, or in any other way, from his previous meals, instead, however, of being thus affected, he was employed in rolling up together the various little green midges, when he took them to his retreat and tea. This process he repeated, carrying up the lots in little detachments, until the web was eaten, for the web and its contents were bunched up together. A slight rest of about an hour was followed by the most industrious web-making process, and before daybreak another web was ready to be used in the same way. Taking the relative size of the spider, and of the creatures it ate, and applying this to man, it would be somewhat as follows.—At daybreak, a small alligator was eaten; at seven a.m., a lamb; at nine a.m., a young camelopard; at ten o'clock, a sheep; and during the night 120 larks. This, we believe, would be a very fair allowance for a man during twenty-four hours, and could we find one gifted with such an appetite and digestion, we can readily comprehend how he might spin five miles of web without killing himself, provided he possessed the necessary machinery.—New Era

IS DOCKING CRUEL.

A case was recently decided in New York which excited considerable interest as well from its novelty as from the large number of persons whom its decision would concern. A groom named James Fraser, who has charge of the horses of the Westchester Polo Club, was indicted by Mr. Bergh, on behalf of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, for having, towards the end of last month, "docked" the tail of a mare belonging to Mr. Harry Uelrichs, a member of the Club. Mr. A. Oakey Hall defended the accused, and caused a good deal of amusement by the way in which he conducted the case, with the lopped portion of the caudal appendage in his hand. The animal had been curtailed of four joints. Witnesses were brought forward to prove that the custom generally prevailed and was seldom if ever objected to even by the most humane. It added to the symmetry of the horse, prevented him from becoming entangled in the reins, as sometimes happened, and generally increased his value. A Mr. Bishop, a professional docker, testified that he had operated on 20,000 in the course of his veterinary career, and that the operation and the subject of it was pain. Other witnesses gave like evidence, but without the manifold experience of Mr. Bishop, some of them being veterinary surgeons. The accused, a groom who had assisted him in the process of "locking," and the boy who held the horse's head, were undergoing the punishment, bore witness that the act did not take more than twenty minutes to perform, that the animal was feeding well, interrupted for the purpose and quietly resumed its meal when restrained, and that it only screamed once during the operation. Mr. Hall claimed that the action had been brought through the spite of a groom who had been discharged, and through the vanity of Mr. Bergh. Nevertheless, the judge charged more against than for the accused, but, as the result proved, without much influence on the minds of the jurors. The latter, after a deliberation of an hour and a half, returned a verdict of "not guilty." This verdict was received with pleasure by a large majority of the crowded audience, as, if the case had gone against Fraser, there is no doubt that Mr. Bergh was determined to prosecute a good many others. When Bishop, in giving his evidence, stated that he had "docked" the tails of thousands, the representative of humanity was seen to take notes in a neat gilt pocket-book, which action was observed, not without amazement, by a good many who were conscious of the enormity of the "docking."

The practice is, no doubt, prevalent in Canada as well as in the United States and England, and we have given this summary of the case for the benefit of all those whom it is likely to interest. We do not know, of course, what view a jury of our fellow-countrymen would take on the subject, but probably it would not be difficult for our Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to bring the matter to a test. If the operation causes needless pain to such a faithful servant of mankind as the horse has always been, it ought certainly to be put a stop to. If it is absolutely necessary and attended with only slight pain, those who wish to see their horses symmetrical can continue to "dock" without any qualms of conscience. There is one phase of the question which does not appear to have

DEATH OF MIDGLEY, THE JOCKEY.

The following is the account of the stepic chase at the Monmouth Park, Long Branch, N.J., races, on July 4, in which William Midgley the well-known cross country rider, met his death by the horse Deadhead falling on him.

THE RACE—At the fall of the flag Trouble took the lead, but was so quickly pulled back that Dandy was the first over jump No. 1, with Deadhead second, Trouble third, Ray Ram fourth and Problem fifth. They ran without change to "Wall 8" where Bay Ram fell and was not again in the race. In the mean time the field had spread out to such a degree that the race was decidedly uninteresting, Dandy, followed by Deadhead, led the lead so far in front of Trouble and Problem that the race began to look decidedly "queer" for the latter two. Dandy and Deadhead led all the way round the course until after jumping the rails at the quarter post, when both "went wrong." Dandy, failing to get right, left Problem in the lead followed by Deadhead and Trouble. With Hyland leading, the pace became quite fast, and he led all the way round the course and over the water a second time by four lengths followed by Deadhead and Trouble. There was no change until reaching the rails in the lower turn, where Deadhead got within half a length of Problem. The pair entered the stretch for the run home at a racing pace, with Trouble nearly two lengths behind. Problem reached the finish on the track a trifle in front of Deadhead, but the latter struck it hard and fell. With Deadhead down, Problem had nothing to do but keep right along and win by four lengths, Trouble second. Time, 5:26.

This ended the day's sport, and the crowd in its anxiety to reach the cars paid but little attention to Bill Midgley, as he was called by all who knew him. Almost the instant he fell it was felt by those having knowledge of such accidents by experience that the fall was a bad one, and he was quickly picked up by some of the stable boys and carried over to the stables where he lived. A doctor was sent for, but his skill was of no avail, for in half an hour Midgley died. He was a plucky and skilful rider, and leaves a wife and children for whom the Monmouth Park Association will make due provision. Midgley was English by birth, and had been in this country some years. A brother of his is trainer for ex-Governor Bowie at Maryland.

INTERESTING HORSE CASE.

At the late race case has been decided in the Court of Common Pleas at Toledo, Ohio, that of Robertson, administrator, against James W. Myers. In 1872 Myers bought of Robertson the brown gelding since known as Vanity Fair, paying therefor \$7,000 in cash, and with a further agreement to pay \$3,000 when the horse had a record of 2:27 or as good. In the bill of sale the horse was warranted "free from vice, sound, and all right" and not predisposed to any disease to my knowledge." Myers set up in his defence that there was a predisposition to disease and that he was treated the fall before the purchase for such, and Robertson was aware of it, and had been treated by an inexperienced man in his four-year-old term, Myers buying at five. At that age went into the Grand Quadrilateral, and was lame for six consecutive weeks, causing great loss to Myers, who estimated the damage to him at \$10,000, and asked the court to give judgment accordingly. Vanity Fair got a record of 2:24 in a dead heat with Mystic at Fleetwood Park in 1874. The result of the trial was a verdict in favour of Myers for \$5,000 damages, with interest.—Spirit.

DEATH OF IMPORTED ECLIPSE

The thoroughbred imported horse Eclipse

...dared attempt to kill them after the had  
...successfully through such a furnace.  
...with rage and tossing venom into the fire,  
...seemed to only increase in volume, they  
...upon the ground with arched necks ready  
...strike the foe that approached them. Some  
...them even seemed to stand upon the edge of  
...ice-house as if bidding defiance to the do-  
...tating element, and to lick up the flames with  
...tongues, before giving up what had been  
...their home.

It is declared upon good authority that some  
...these reptiles were ten feet in length, with  
...of enormous size, which made large  
...paths on the earth where they crawled; and as  
...their number no one could give a more  
...adequate idea than that there were hundreds  
...of the largest, of a bright green and gold  
...color, which was rendered beautifully brilliant  
...by the fire light, appeared through the side of  
...the house, which was in full blaze, bearing in  
...its mouth two of its young, and scales fell from  
...its body like hailstones as it hurried away, ut-  
...tering a noise of torture as it proceeded. Some  
...of the snakes took refuge in a large pile of lumber  
...near the icehouse, underneath which several  
...of the carcasses were found when the lumber was  
...moved to a place of safety. The house was  
...built with three boards, by which a vacant space  
...was made in the siding, creating an air chamber,  
...and it is supposed that the snakes had taken  
...possession of this for a home. The tramps who  
...endeavored to stay in the icehouse on Sunday  
...probably discovered some of the snakes,  
...and attempted to smoke them out, the resulting  
...being the destruction of the building.

### HORSES' FEET

A correspondent of the Husbandman remarks  
...at most people who own or take care of  
...horses have what is called the horse shoeing  
...man. They shoe too much. In the country it  
...is a good plan to let horses go without shoes a  
...part of the year, especially where the roads are  
...hard where they are sandy. He says: I  
...have made it a practice for several years past to  
...shoe my carriage horses from a month to six  
...weeks, both fall and spring, without any shoes,  
...and the fall pulling off the shoes as soon as the  
...cold season comes, and not putting them on  
...until frost sets in; and in the spring taking off  
...the shoes as soon as the danger of slipping is  
...over. And this does not prevent their  
...feet being used just as freely as when they are  
...shod.

Most of your readers will be surprised to know  
...that I have used our carriage horses (weight  
...about 1,050 each) this spring without shoes  
...under the saddle, trotting at a gait better than  
...in minutes repeatedly, and I weigh over 170  
...pounds, yet such is the case. From my obser-  
...vation and experiments, I am satisfied that this  
...action that most horsehoers have of growing  
...the heel, and so raising the frog from contact  
...with the ground, is all wrong, rather cut down  
...the heel and draw out the heel of the shoe thin,  
...so the frog can touch the ground; this action  
...keeps it grow, keeps the foot natural in shape,  
...almost—very little packing or tubbing re-  
...quired if the frog is in a healthy condition.

### STORIES OF ANIMAL SAGACITY.

Colonel Rice, now of General Miles Fifth  
...United States Infantry, was in company on  
...Monday last with a gentleman of our acquaint-  
...ance, and the conversation naturally turned on  
...Indian warfare and frontier experiences, the  
...occasion being the anniversary of the Custer mas-  
...acre. Colonel Rice, who has seen service in  
...Indian campaigns, related a striking anecdote  
...concerning the sagacity of a horse which lost  
...his rider in the fatal fight. Some months after  
...the battle a steamer having on board a portion  
...of the Fifth Infantry was pursuing her voyage  
...along the mouth of the Powder River, on the  
...Yellowstone. The men on the lookout, one of  
...whom was the famous scout Buffalo Bill, who  
...was scouring the surrounding country  
...for indications of hostile Indians, saw  
...at the distance an object moving slowly toward  
...the boat. They anxiously scrutinized it as it  
...continued to approach, supposing that it might  
...be the advance of a body of hostiles. Their  
...suspensions were not lessened when they discov-  
...ered it to be a horse, which might be that of a  
...soldier watching their movements or signaling  
...the advance of the enemy in force. When the  
...boat came to the bank of the river it was seen  
...to be unmounted and alone, and on approach-  
...ing the boat it neighed and and pranced, mani-  
...festing every sign of joyful recognition.  
...The boat was stopped, and when the horse  
...was taken on board it was found to bear the  
...mark of the "Seventh Cavalry." The place where  
...it was found was seventy or eighty miles in a  
...direct line from the scene of the Custer fight. The

### SUNDAY IN PARIS.

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...of London and the Sunday of Paris! In the  
...former city Sabbatarianism exists, superficially,  
...in the most Paritaxial manner. All places for  
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...thrown open for the thirsty wayfarer and besot-  
...ted regular to emerge therefrom in a few hours  
...reeking with the fumes of sweetened gin and  
...poisonous whisky. Art galleries, libraries, and  
...museums are as hermetically sealed to the pub-  
...lic as the clubs of Pall Mall are to the mechanic  
...or tradesman. The freedom of a continental  
...Sunday is something that those in London hold-  
...ing a position beneath the aristocracy never had  
...the faintest conception of. This boast of Eng-  
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...it so far as to cover up their goods in the En-  
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...that their righteous wares may not be tarnished  
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...and, further, "Why does this immorality exist?  
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...out from sight." Thus wrote one, who was hon-  
...ored for his truthfulness with a sepulchre amid  
...kings in the abbey of Westminster.

### A NATIONAL TASTE FOR GAMING.

It is a remarkable fact that a taste for gaming  
...appears in some cases to pervade a whole people,  
...and to become one of the chief national charac-  
...teristics. Nowhere is this more manifest than  
...among the inhabitants of the Asiatic Islands.  
...Games of hazard are the favorites of these island-  
...ers. Some of them they have learned of the  
...Chinese, the most debauched of gamblers, and  
...others of the Portuguese. The only game of  
...hazard of native origin, among the Javanese,  
...consists in guessing a certain kind of beans  
...which the players hold in their hands. But of  
...all the species of gaming that to which the In-  
...dian islanders are most fondly addicted is betting  
...on the issue of the combat of pugacious ani-  
...mals, and particularly the cock. The breed in  
...highest estimation is the produce of Celebes.  
...The people of Java fight their cocks without  
...spurs; but the Malays and natives of Celebes  
...with an artificial spur, in the shape of a small  
...soythe, which, notwithstanding its barbarous  
...appearance, is in reality less destructive than  
...the contrivance employed among ourselves.

Quail fighting is also extremely common in  
...Java. The most famous breed of this bird is  
...found in the Island of Lombok, and it is a sin-  
...gular fact that the female is used in these bitter  
...but bloodless combats, the male being com-  
...paratively small and timid. Neither do the Javan-  
...ese hesitate to bet considerable sums on a battle  
...between two crickets, which are excited to the  
...conflict by the titillation of a blade of grass  
...judiciously applied to their noses. They will  
...likewise risk their money on the strength and  
...hardness of a nut, called kamiri; and much  
...skill, patience and dexterity are exercised in the  
...selection and the strife. At other times two  
...paper kites decide the fortune of the parties,  
...the object of each in this contest being to cut  
...the string of his adversary. On a favorable day  
...fifty or sixty kites, raised for this purpose, may  
...sometimes be seen hovering over a Javanese  
...city.

### A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and  
...indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early  
...decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe  
...that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This  
...great remedy was discovered by a man, formerly in  
...South America. Send a self-addressed envelope  
...to Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House  
...New York City. 852-am

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...ored for his truthfulness with a sepulchre amid  
...kings in the abbey of Westminster.

### A ROUGH ESTIMATE.

That's what's the matter with all of us; that's  
...what no fifteenth amendment can stop, the  
...chips must be paid. That's what I told the  
...boys down at Gridiron Bend when I gave my  
...experiences and jined the church and Euchre-  
...deck Billy heaved that rock into the Christenin  
...place. Sez I boys, sez I, life generally begins  
...with a square deal, leastways outside the idiot  
...asylum and 'cordin' as you play you-hand  
...with the promises be kep.' Sure enough some  
...has aces and some not, and that's luck; and  
...four aces any day is as good as the Ten Com-  
...mandments. With four aces I'd buck agin the  
...devil. But we don't have four aces in the first  
...deal, unless mebbe the Czar of Rus is or the  
...Prince of Wales, or of them chaps; and so life  
...and religion is pretty much as we play the hand  
...we've got." The speaker companion serves to  
...put another aspect on these moral truths.  
..."Hosea Kemp," said she, "practically, that  
...pig-skinned Mormon friend discovered that  
...when you raised him ten thousand and raked in  
...his pile; and he had a full and you was only a  
...king high." "That was before I knowed bet-  
...ter, and I had't seen the vanities," said the re-  
...pentant sinner. "But when I played I played  
...my hand for all it was worth; and that's what's  
...the matter with me. You can fool away your  
...hand and keep the chips; and that's what you  
...find in the Commandments That's the idee."

### WHAT A SPIDER EATS PER DIEM.

In order to test what a spider can do in the  
...way of eating, we arose about daybreak in the  
...morning to supply his fine web with a fly. At  
...first, however, the spider did not come from its  
...retreat, so we peeped among the leaves, and  
...there discovered that an earwig had been caught  
...and was now being feasted on. The spider left  
...the earwig, rolled up the fly, and at once re-  
...turned to his "first course." This was at half-  
...past five a. m. in September. At seven a. m.  
...the earwig had been demolished, and the spider,  
...after retreating awhile, and probably enjoying a  
...nap, came down for the fly, which he had fin-  
...ished at nine a. m. A little after nine we sup-  
...plied him with a daddy-long-legs, which he ate  
...by noon. At one o'clock a blow fly was greedily  
...seized, and then immediately, with an appetite  
...apparently no worse for his previous indulgence  
...he commenced on the blow-fly. During the day

...symmetry of the horse, prevented him from  
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...blesome visitors which may settle on his body.  
...The deprivation of a portion of it would, there-  
...fore, have the effect of decreasing his power of  
...ridding himself of such annoyances. But whether  
...moderate "docking," such as that practised in  
...Fraser's case would, have this effect in a matter  
...for experts to determine. A more than ordinary  
...interest was attached to the case in question  
...from the fact that the victim of the "docking"  
...experience had once been a mare of Caster's.—  
...Montreal Gazette.

### AN IMPORTANT TOWN HALL CASE.

The following decision has been rendered by  
...Chief Justice Harrison in the Court of Queen's  
...Bench, which will prove of considerable interest  
...to municipalities generally:—Pringle vs. Town  
...of Napanee.—The plaintiff had engaged the  
...Town Hall in Napanee for the purpose of hav-  
...ing a lecture delivered there by Underwood the  
...free thought lecturer. At the time of making  
...the engagement the defendants did not know  
...the real purpose of the plaintiff. On learning  
...that it was for Mr. Underwood the defendants  
...refused to allow the hall to be used by him, and  
...the plaintiff engaged another hall in the town,  
...for which he had to pay a very large amount.  
...He then sued the defendants for breach of con-  
...tract and to recover the difference between the  
...price he was to pay them and the price he had  
...to pay for the second hall engaged. The action  
...was in the County Court, but was tried at the  
...Assizes before Justice Moss. The defendants  
...recovered a verdict, and a rule nisi was taken  
...out to enter a verdict for the plaintiff. The  
...defendants contended that the contract was for  
...an illegal purpose inasmuch as the lecture was  
...for the purpose of bringing Christianity into  
...disrepute and to declare that the Bible was not  
...inspired, and that the tendency of the lecture  
...was immoral and profane. The learned Chief  
...Justice of this Court in giving judgment sum-  
...mum up the English and American decisions on  
...the subject, and came to the conclusion that  
...Christianity was part of the common law of  
...England, and as such was made a part of the  
...law of this country in 1792. He held that the  
...tendency of a lecture like the one in question  
...was against the interests of Christianity, and as  
...such illegal. The rule nisi was accordingly dis-  
...charged.

...ly and finally killed the vicious horse  
...he lived. A doctor was sent for, but his  
...skill was of no avail, for in half an hour  
...Mildred died. He was a plucky and skilful  
...rider, and leaves a wife and children, for  
...whom the Mount Airy Park Association will  
...make due provision. Mildred was English  
...by birth, and had been in this country some  
...years. A brother of his is trainer for ex-  
...Governor Bowie at Maryland.

### INTERESTING HORSE CASE.

An interesting horse case has been decid-  
...ed in the Court of Common Pleas at Toledo,  
...O., that of Robertson, administratrix, against  
...James W. Myers. In 1873 Myers bought of  
...Robertson the brown gelding since known as  
...Vanity Fair, paying therefor \$7,000 in cash,  
...and with a further agreement to pay \$3,000  
...when the horse had a record of 2:27 or as  
...good. In the bill of sale the horse was war-  
...ranted "free from vice, sound, and all right,  
...and not predisposed to any disease to my  
...knowledge." Myers set up in his defence  
...that there was a predisposition to disease  
...and that he was treated the fall before the  
...purchase for such, and Robertson was aware  
...of it, and had been trained by an inexperi-  
...enced man in his four year-old form, Myers  
...buying at five. At that age went lame at  
...Buffalo, and has been lame more or less  
...ever since. In 1874 he was entered in the  
...Grand Quadrilateral, and was lame for six  
...consecutive weeks, causing great loss to  
...Myers, who estimated the damage to him at  
...\$10,000, and asked the court to give judg-  
...ment accordingly. Vanity Fair got a record  
...of 2:24 in a dead heat with Mystic at Fleet-  
...wood Park in 1874. The result of the trial  
...was a verdict in favour of Myers for \$5,000  
...damages, with interest.—Spirit.

### DEATH OF IMPORTED ECLIPSE.

The thoroughbred imported horse Eclipse,  
...property of Mr. Frank Morris, died recently  
...at that gentleman's stock farm in Westches-  
...ter County, N. Y., aged 23 years. Eclipse,  
...bay horse, was bred in England by Greville,  
...in 1855, was imported by Mr. Richard Ten  
...Broeck, and sold to his late owner, Mr.  
...Morris. He was sired by Orlando (son of  
...Touchstone), dam Gazee, by Bay Middleton;  
...2nd dam Flycatcher, by Godolphin; 3rd dam  
...Sister to Cobweb, by Phantom; 4th dam  
...Filsagree, by Soothsayer; 5th dam Web, by  
...Waxy; 6th dam Penelope, by Trumpator;  
...7th dam Pranella, by Highflyer; 8th dam  
...Promise, by Snap; 9th dam Julia, by Blank;  
...10th dam (Spectator's dam) by Partner;  
...11th dam Bonny Lass, by Bay Bolton; 12th  
...dam by Darley's Arabian; 18th dam by  
...Byerly Turk; 14th dam by Taffolet Barb;  
...15th dam by Place's White Turk; 16th dam  
...Natural Barb mare. He was a good race  
...horse both before and after his importation,  
...though never distinguished in any great  
...events. As a stallion, Eclipse may be said  
...to have been a success, having sired a num-  
...ber of good racers, of which may be mention-  
...ed, Ruthless, Relentless, Regardless, Young  
...Eclipse, &c., &c.

A phenomenal man has recently turned  
...up in Dublin, Ireland, who beats the man  
...who had the power to make his heart move  
...to different parts of his body, as he can make  
...his eyes retire into his head to the depth of  
...three inches, where they remain as long as  
...he wishes, glowing like coals of fire and pre-  
...sented a horrible appearance. In spite of  
...this accomplishment, which might be  
...thought ruinous to his eyes, his sight is splen-  
...did.

Paris has found its absolutely latest sen-  
...sation in a man who, for a considerable  
...wager, has led, on foot, from Romorantin to  
...Paris, a herd of fifty hares, twenty-five of  
...each sex. Though the animals had been  
...carefully trained, he had a good deal of  
...trouble with them, and usually travelled by  
...night. Encouraged by his success, he now  
...proposes to conduct his flock round the Ex-  
...position at the hour when it is most throng-  
...ed, without losing one of their number.



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1878.

P. COLLINS. PROPRIETOR  
OFFICE:—No. 90 KING ST. WEST.

All Communications intended for the "Sporting Times" should be addressed P. COLLINS, Sporting Times Office—and not 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 SPORTING TIMES are supplied with a card of a Red color, with the name of 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 July, 1878, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save 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 SILENCE A NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.

CANADIAN.

Woodbine (trotting)..... July 30  
Woodbine (match)..... Sept. 6  
Fergus..... Sept 10 to 11  
Stallion Race..... Oct. —

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Woodbine (trotting)..... July 27

AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Saratoga, (1st Meeting)..... July 20 to Aug. 3  
" (2nd Meeting)..... Aug 18 to 25  
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TROTTING

Toledo, Ohio ..... July 16 to 19  
Cleveland, Ohio..... July 23 to 26  
Buffalo, N. Y ..... July 30 to Aug 2  
Freeport, Ill..... July 30 to Aug 2  
Rochester, N. Y..... Aug 6 to 9  
Prophetstown, Ill ..... Aug 6 to 9  
Mansfield, Ohio..... Aug 7 to 9  
Charlotte, Mich..... Aug 7 to 9  
Mendota, Ill..... Aug 13 to 16  
Utica, N. Y..... Aug 13 to 16  
Springfield, Mass..... Aug 20 to 23  
Earlville, Ill ..... Aug 20 to 23  
Newark, N. J..... Aug 20 to 23  
Milwaukee, Wis..... Aug 27 to 30  
Boston, Mystic Park..... Sept. 3 to 6  
Hartford, Conn..... Sept. 10 to 13  
Ogdensburg, N. Y..... Sept. 10 to 12  
Cleveland ..... Sept 10 to 13  
Toledo, Ohio ..... Sept 16 to 21

ness did much to recommend it, while its fitness to the purpose to which it was devoted accounts for the universal use of the system. From the date of its introduction by Dr. Underwood, pool-selling became an American institution. But recent legislative action has attempted to wipe it out in spite of the popular feeling in its favor. How futile this sumptuary law is likely to prove is clearly shown by the way it has been braved in New York State, in Boston, and even in Montreal. While our law makers thus attempt to crush out of existence a system of speculation that is endeared to the hearts of the devotees of the turf, practical encouragement is given to a foreign plan which has nothing in its method to recommend it, other than to owners and the manipulators of the odds. Book-making, for it is of it we speak, is an alien to this country, and its naturalization is far away in the future. Its exemption from the penal code is a protection that may give it life, but will not warrant its existence. The power is too much centralized and is too arbitrary to ever make this foreign innovation a favorite with the masses here. Its popularity is at a standstill, and after a couple of years experience its unsuitableness has been too well established. It is too one-sided—the realization of the benefits being placed in and under the control of one man—while the general public are the fattened pigeons that are to be plucked. And yet such is the system around which the law has thrown its powerfulegis, to the detriment and prejudice of the most perfect plan of open wagering that has ever been devised. It may have been the work of fanaticism and ignorance, but the results are such that the efforts of our Turf Clubs are seriously restrained by its action. If pool selling had been the monstrous evil its hypocritical opponents claimed, it would ere this have caused its own death without the assistance of the governmental Calcraft. But its value was shown in its popularity, and by the same scale the unworthiness of book-making can be weighed.

No less a man than the distinguished scientist, Mr. Richard A. Proctor, writes thus of the mysteries of book-making:—

"Book-making he describes for the benefit of the uninitiated as the art of arranging a series of bets about the various horses in such a way that money shall be won, whichever horse comes out ahead. All that is essential to success, he says, is that each wager should be a partial swindle, the entire series forming a complete swindle. The thing can be done either by taking or by laying the odds or by a combination of both.

"But the book-makers, properly so-called, follow the safest course in more commonly laying the odds. For the inexperienced are always on the lookout for a chance of winning, hundreds by risking tens, or less; and if the just odds against a horse are ten to one, a greenhorn will seldom refuse to accept nine to one pressed on him by a clever book-maker."

HANLAN AND COURTNEY.

The air has been full of rumors of a match between Hanlan and Courtney. The first intimation of it to the public was a telegraph despatch from Cape Vincent, N.Y., last week to the effect that the match had been made, 5 miles, for \$5,000. This was afterwards found to be a canard, some windy individual

Of one thing, however, we may be certain, that if the proposition for a race does not come to a satisfactory termination, it will be no fault of Hanlan or his backers. They are anxious that the match should be made, and if it were not for the unreasonable demands on the part of Courtney we might have been in a position to-day to say that all the negotiations had been concluded to the satisfaction of both parties. Courtney's offer of \$4,000 looks to be a munificent one, and one that, as sporting men, the backers of Hanlan would be likely to accept. What peculiar advantage is likely to accrue to the champion by having the race in Canadian waters outside of Toronto is rather difficult to see. Personally, Hanlan does not care where it is rowed, all he asks for is good water and a fair show. By rowing the race on Owasco or Geneva Lake good water would be guaranteed, and if Hanlan can beat Courtney (which is certainly within the range of probability), the bonus of \$4,000, and the greater freedom with which Courtney would be backed near his own home, should be inducements which the backers of Hanlan would not be slow to perceive. It is almost an axiom in sporting, that if you can beat a man the best place to do it is at his own home where he is the most thought of. But this is only generalizing where particulars, if they could be had, would be of more value. The whole of the negotiations for a Hanlan-Courtney match are misty, and it may take some delicate diplomacy yet to bring the American up to the point when he will attach his autograph to the articles of agreement. The responsibility of any failure to come to terms will rest on Courtney it may be assured.

DEATH OF ELLA WOTTEN.

On Monday of last week, the very promising race mare Ella Wotten, died at Prescott, Ont., from an attack of inflammation of the bowels. Ella Wotten was a nice chestnut, foaled in 1873, she was by War Dance (a son of Lexington and Reel), dam Georgia Wood, by imported Priam. She was bred, we believe, by Mr. John M. Clay, of Kentucky, and imported into Canada by Mr. Ford, of Prescott, in 1877, who placed her in the hands of Mr. M. Flynn of the same town for training. She was a good mare in almost any company when in fit, and her loss to Mr. Ford is a severe affliction. She has won a number of races both in the States and Canada, and she will be missed from our turf gatherings. As shown above she was finely bred, and after her racing days were over she would have made a valuable brood mare, a class of stock in which Canada is sadly deficient. It is likely Mr. Ford will endeavor to fill the vacant stall, and we trust his next attempt will result in something not worse than the deceased Ella Wotten.

HANLAN ITEMS.

On Thursday of next week Ed. Hanlan, the champion oarsman, will for the second time, meet Wallace Ross, of St. John, N.B., in a five-mile single sculling contest. The first race took place on Toronto Bay last October, and Hanlan proved to be an easy win-

in which the details of the plan are submitted. The circular recites the claims Hanlan has on the people of Canada, and then follows the names of popular citizens who have been appointed a general committee to take measures for getting up a substantial testimonial to the champion. A trust committee has also been formed to see that the money subscribed is properly invested. Mr. Geo. Gooderham is the Treasurer of the Fund and subscriptions can be sent to him. There can be no doubt that Hanlan is entitled to the best wishes of his countrymen, and this appeal for a homestead for the best oarsman Canada has ever produced is an opportunity for his legion of friends and admirers to give their feelings a practical shape. Thousands will take advantage of this method to contribute their mites toward such a desirable object, and the result of the appeal should result in something handsome—a tribute worthy of the man and his performances. Canadians are not slow to recognise genuine merit and true worth, and the beneficiary in this instance has strong claims on them, which we feel sure will suitably be and willingly acknowledged. The testimonial will be one which in after years, its donors will be proud to point to, as an expression of their admiration for Canadian muscle, skill, endurance and worth. It will be a monument of the value that is attached to supremacy in athletic pastimes, and will be an index to the aspirants of future years of the influence that one truly great man in his special department of sport exercised on a nation.

Sporting Gossip.

The trotting stallion St. Joe, 7 years old, by Blackwood, dam by Mark Time, has been purchased by Mr. Hiram Anderson, Guelph, from Mr. Andrich, of the same place. The consideration was not made public.

Dr. Smith's fine mare Inspiration, by Warminster, dam Sophia, has received such injuries that it is doubtful if she will start at Saratoga. A dog, that had been a companion in the stall, bit her on the leg. The injury is in no way permanent, but may temporarily interfere with her work.

William Griffin, of Rushville, Ind., has a mare that a short time ago foaled a six-legged colt, which is alive and healthy. This is a horse-and-a-half, if legs count.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., announces its dates for the Fall meeting, which will take place September 10, 11 and 12, and \$3,500 will be given in premiums for runners and trotters. The full programme will shortly appear.

Mr. John H. Wallace, the editor and publisher of Wallace's Monthly and compiler of the American Trotting Register, has started for a three month's trip to Europe. He has our best wishes for his enjoyment, and trust he will return rejuvenated, able to give the great work he has in hand the attention it deserves.

There is some talk of a joint stock company being formed at Hamilton to lease the Driving Park. The Spectator of that city says that Messrs. Walter Davis and John Easson are at the head of the movement.

Mr. C. F. Elwes, the popular horse auctioneer, of Montreal, last week sold a very fine pair of carriage horses for \$500. Mr. E. makes a specialty of selling the best class of

pedigree, and is said to possess faultless action, with speed and is improving. The other is one of the popular Gold Dusts, and is thought to be a trotter surc. They must be sold, and any gentleman seeking a bargain could not do better than have a look at them.

The challenge from the owner of the stallion Hamilton to Della Wait has met with no response from the owners of the mare.

Messrs. Boyle and Owen started with their horses for Saratoga yesterday morning. Boyle has Inspiration and Lady D'Arcy, and Owen Grey Cloud and Passion.

Mr. Jesse Stunden, of Gananoque, has purchased the trotter French Boy.

Miss Jesse Stunden, of Gananoque, has purchased the trotter French Boy.

Correspondence.

TRAMP'S GOSSIP.

To the Editor of Sporting Times:

So Courtney cannot arrange a match with Hanlan and is going to England to asterisk Higgins. He and his party will talk, and their own way in everything, and therefore they can't have their own way unless they couldn't get a match on.

I doubt Courtney ever rowing against either Higgins or Hanlan. If he does he will find it not so easy to "tow them behind him," as the Spirit of the Times says he can. I certainly shall bet the other way.

The great 4-mile race appears to have been a great 4-mile fizzle. Gen. Buford says it was a fraud, and that neither horse was in condition to run 4-mile heats. Mr. Brew says Ten Broeck was drugged, but if so why drugged the mare? for otherwise I don't see what could distance her in 8m. 19s. If so was drugged most certainly the other was.

Writing about bad racing makes one think of good racing, and I send you an account of one of the closest races ever run. It was the Bengal Cup, 1845, 2-mile heats. The first heat was won by Oranmare by a head, and Crab second; second heat, a dead heat between Oranmare and Crab; third heat won by Crab by a head, Oranmare second; fourth heat, a dead heat between Crab and Oranmare; fifth heat, won by Crab by a head, Oranmare second. Both horses were pure bred Arabs and carried 119 lbs.

To show how evenly these two horses were matched, they met again in a race of 1 5/8 fur. 15 yds., Oranmare carrying 124 lbs. and Crab 126 lbs., which, after a dead heat, was won by Oranmare by a head.

Talking of Arabs reminds me of the 5-mile race at Alexandria, in Egypt, when the Laird, 4 years, 134 lbs., beat 5 of the best Arabs in Egypt by one mile, giving away lumps of weight. The Laird was a 5th or 6th rate English horse.

The Melbourne Cup in 1872 was a fine race, being won by Pegasus, a half-bred Arab, by a neck, after two dead heats with the Flying Dutchman. Pegasus had 106 lbs., Dutchman 103 lbs.; distance, 2 1/2 miles; time, 4:12, 4:15, 4:15.—TRAMP.

RACES AT PICTON.

To Editor of Sporting Times:



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Woodbine (trotting).....	July 30
Woodbine (match).....	Sept. 6
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Toledo, Ohio.....	July 16 to 19
Cleveland, Ohio.....	July 23 to 26
Ruffalo, N. Y.....	July 30 to Aug 2
Fresport, Ill.....	July 30 to Aug 2
Wobester, N. Y.....	Aug 6 to 9
Prophetstown, Ill.....	Aug 6 to 9
Mansfield, Ohio.....	Aug 7 to 9
Charlotte, Mich.....	Aug 7 to 9
Mendota, Ill.....	Aug 18 to 16
Utica, N. Y.....	Aug 18 to 16
Springfield, Mass.....	Aug 20 to 23
Earlville, Ill.....	Aug 20 to 23
Newark, N. Y.....	Aug 20 to 23
Milwaukee, Wis.....	Aug 27 to 30
Boston, Mystic Park.....	Sept. 8 to 6
Hartford, Conn.....	Sept. 10 to 12
Ogdensburg, N. Y.....	Sept. 10 to 13
Cleveland.....	Sept 10 to 18
Toledo, Ohio.....	Sept 16 to 21
Dayton, Ohio.....	Sept 23 to 27
Columbus, Ohio.....	Sept 24 to 27
Rochester, N. Y.....	Oct 1 to 3
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	Oct 1 to 4
Zanesville, Ohio.....	Oct 8 to 11

**NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.**

1. Any person or persons who takes a paper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment.
2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.
3. The Courts have decided, that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.

**POOL-SELLING, VS. BOOK-MAKING.**

The law which permits one class or system of betting and forbids another may be said to be truly one-sided. Yet such is the effect of the recent anti-pool laws passed in some of the States and Canada. Of the adaptability of the plan of making investments in pools on sporting contests to the American nature nothing requires to be said. It is to the manner born and indigenous to America. It is a native of the soil, and in consonance with the ideas of the New World. Its fairness has never been disputed as a system, and while it has been abused in some instances, its merits have always been recognized and its popularity unquestioned. Its simplicity and complete-

of fanaticism and ignorance, but the results are such that the efforts of our Turf Clubs are seriously restrained by its action. If pool selling had been the monstrous evil its hypocritical opponents claimed, it would ere this have caused its own death without the assistance of the governmental Calcraft. But its value was shown in its popularity, and by the same scale the unworthiness of book-making can be weighed.

No less a man than the distinguished scientist, Mr. Richard A. Proctor, writes thus of the mysteries of book-making.—

"Book-making he describes for the benefit of the uninitiated as the art of arranging a series of bets about the various horses in such a way that money shall be won, whichever horse comes out ahead. All that is essential to success, he says, is that each wager should be a partial swindle, the entire series forming a complete swindle. The thing can be done either by taking or by laying the odds or by a combination of both.

"But the book-makers, properly so-called, follow the safest course in more commonly laying the odds. For the inexperienced are always on the lookout for a chance of winning hundreds by risking tens, or less; and if the just odds against a horse are ten to one, a greenhorn will seldom refuse to accept nine to one pressed on him by a clever book-maker."

**HANLAN AND COURTNEY.**

The air has been full of rumors of a match between Hanlan and Courtney. The first intimation of it to the public was a telegraph despatch from Cape Vincent, N.Y., last week to the effect that the match had been made, 5 miles, for \$5,000. This was afterwards found to be a *canard*, some windy individual connected with one of the parties attempting to forestall the prospective facts. Sifting the wheat from the chaff of the numerous lengthy and contradictory reports that have appeared in the press and been in general circulation, it would appear that the representatives of both men have about committed themselves to a match for their principals, the distance to be five miles with a turn, and the stake not positively agreed upon, but will not probably be less than \$2,500 a side. The date will also be a matter of discussion, the prevailing impression, however, being that it will take place about the end of September. The troublesome point will be the location, the Hanlan representatives insisting upon the race taking place in Canadian waters, notwithstanding, it is reported, Courtney offered a *douceur* of \$4,000 if he was permitted to name the water. The Union Springs oarsman positively refused to row on Toronto Bay or on any waters on which side-wheel steamers were employed. It is said the Hanlan Club are to appoint a committee to examine Kempenfeldt Bay, Barrie; and Rice and Scugog Lakes, to report upon their suitability. A decided objection will be made by the public to the above-named Lakes, on account of the want of accommodation in those sections for the crowd that would be likely to attend the race. Barrie would be suitable, and we have before spoken of the advantages the beautiful bay there possesses for a boat race. It is within a reasonable distance of the commercial metropolis, and visitors would not be obliged to remain over night away from Toronto, subject to the inconvenience of lack of accommodation. Hamilton and Kingston Bays (as indeed are all the frontier ports,) are excluded from any change of the race on account of Courtney's ultimatum in regard to side-wheel steamers. Until the knotty point of the location of the race is settled, any announcement of the match will be premature.

**DEATH OF ELLA WOTTEN.**

On Monday of last week, the very promising race mare Ella Wotten, died at Prescott, Ont., from an attack of inflammation of the bowels. Ella Wotten was a nice chestnut, foaled in 1873, she was by War Dance (a son of Lexington and Reel), dam Georgia Wood, by imported Priam. She was bred, we believe, by Mr. John M. Clay, of Kentucky, and imported into Canada by Mr. Ford, of Prescott, in 1877, who placed her in the hands of Mr. M. Flynn of the same town for training. She was a good mare in almost any company when in fit, and her loss to Mr. Ford is a severe affliction. She has won a number of races both in the States and Canada, and she will be missed from our turf gatherings. As shown above she was finely bred, and after her racing days were over she would have made a valuable brood mare, a class of stock in which Canada is sadly deficient. It is likely Mr. Ford will endeavor to fill the vacant stall, and we trust his next attempt will result in something not worse than the deceased Ella Wotten.

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The Hanlan Homestead Fund commences to assume some definite shape. The Hon.-Sec'y. of the Hanlan Club, Mr. John Maughan, jr., has sent circulars to the Mayors of the different cities and towns in Ontario and to other prominent persons,

The trotting stallion St. Joe, 7 years old, by Blackwood, dam by Mark Time, has been purchased by Mr. Hiram Anderson, Guelph, from Mr. Andrich, of the same place. The consideration was not made public.

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Mr. William Griffin, of Rushville, Ind., has a mare that a short time ago foaled a six-legged colt, which is alive and healthy. This is a horse-and-a-half, if legs count.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., announces its dates for the Fall meeting, which will take place September 10, 11 and 12, and \$3,500 will be given in premiums for runners and trotters. The full programme will shortly appear.

Mr. John H. Wallace, the editor and publisher of Wallace's Monthly and compiler of the American Trotting Register, has started for a three month's trip to Europe. He has our best wishes for his enjoyment, and trust he will return rejuvenated, able to give the great work he has in hand the attention it deserves.

There is some talk of a joint stock company being formed at Hamilton to lease the Driving Park. The Spectator of that city says that Messrs. Walter Davis and John Easson are at the head of the movement.

Mr. C. F. Elves, the popular horse auctioneer, of Montreal, last week sold a very fine pair of carriage horses for \$500. Mr. E. makes a specialty of selling the best class of horses, and is at all times pleased to hear from or see his old friends in Ontario.

A couple of trots will take place at Woodbine on the 30th, for 3:00 and 2:45 classes. The entries close with Frank Martin on the 27th. For particulars see advertisement.

Mr. Jos. Grand, of Toronto, has engaged the Agricultural Park, Guelph, for a grand horse sale there, early in September. Horsemen in that section can depend upon this sale being successful, a contrast to the fizzle of the amateur organizers there a short time ago.

Krick's Guide.—At the solicitation of a number of Eastern turfmen, Mr. A. G. Crickmore will issue a new edition of "Krick's Guide to the Turf," containing all races run this year, including the Louisville and Monmouth Park meetings, on or about the 19th inst. This will just be in time for the Saratoga meeting, which commences on the 20th inst. Turfmen will find "Krick's Guide" an indispensable auxiliary in all matters pertaining to the turf. It supplies all needed information, and is reliable in all its details. Look out for the Saratoga edition.

Goldsmith Maid has been bred to Gen. Washington, a son of Gen. Knox and Lady Thorn. The issue of this union should be something remarkable, and will be watched by horsemen with the greatest attention.

A grand religious "hoss trot" was lately given at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, for the benefit of a local church. It is said to have been very successful. What next? With trots in the States and dramatic performances in Canada for the benefit of the church, the religious element is diving deeply into the waters of sport.

A couple of finely bred trotting stallions are advertised for sale in to-day's paper. Abdallah Chief si a Hambletonian—Royal George, large size, young, good trotting

was a fraud, and that neither horse was in condition to run 4-mile heats. Mr. Bruce says Ten Broeck was drugged, but if so who drugged the mare? for otherwise I don't see what could distance her in 8m. 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ s. If one was drugged most certainly the other was.

Writing about bad racing makes one think of good racing, and I send you an account of one of the closest races ever run. It was the Bengal Cup, 1845, 2-mile heats. The first heat was won by Oranmare by a head, and Crab second; second heat, a dead heat between Oranmare and Crab; third heat won by Crab by a head, Oranmare second; fourth heat, a dead heat between Crab and Oranmare; fifth heat, won by Crab by a head, Oranmare second. Both horses were pre-bred Arabs and carried 119 lbs.

To show how evenly these two horses were matched, they met again in a race of 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  5 fur. 15 yds., Oranmare carrying 124 lbs. and Crab 126 lbs., which, after a dead heat, was won by Oranmare by a head.

Talking of Arabs reminds me of the 5-mile race at Alexandria, in Egypt, when the Laird, 4 years, 184 lbs., beat 5 of the best Arabs in Egypt by one mile, giving away lumps of weight. The Laird was a 5th or 6th rate English horse.

The Melbourne Cup in 1872 was a fine race, being won by Pegasus, a half-bred Arab, by a neck, after two dead heats with the Flying Dutchman. Pegasus had 106 lbs. Dutchman 103 lbs; distance, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  miles; time, 4:12, 4:15, 4:15.—TRAMP.

**RACES AT PICTON.**

To Editor of Sporting Times :  
SIR,—One of those mean actions which sometimes crop out here and there in every country, happened at the Picton Driving Park on the second of July. Several gentlemen, who are sporting men and owners of horses, received posters from the President of the Picton track, which notified them that a race would be held at that place on the second of July, and that the time for making entries would close on a certain day, named in the bill. The gentlemen wishing to enjoy a day of sport according sent in their names several days before the day for closing the entries arrived. I may here remark that the entries were not called for at the post office until the day after they were closed; and on this flimsy pretext the President refused to allow the race to take place. But, instead of doing so, he took up a collection from the public—who had already paid a fee to witness the race—for the purpose of making up another purse, which was hardly worth the trouble of walking the horses around the course.

Hoping that horsemen will act more cautiously when they receive an invitation from the President of the Picton track again,  
I remain, yours, &c.,  
A. VICTOR.

(In accordance with our usual custom, we give place to the above letter. Without knowing anything of the case, we are under the impression there must be a mistake somewhere. No doubt the President of the P. P. A. can set the matter right, and we will be pleased to hear from him.—Ed. S. T.)

**FROM LOCKPORT, N. Y.**

To the Editor of the Sporting Times :  
SIR,—I would like very much to send you a good letter about "our fast horse" but cannot, for the simple reason that the

are not any worthy of especial mention, though there is a fair prospect of some three-year-olds being brought out here this season, by our trainer, Asa Reid, as some twelve or fifteen of Country Gentleman's get have attained this age, and Asa expects some of them to join his school, to be instructed and developed in ways that are dark and tricks that are vain. As the mania for trotters gains a firmer foothold on our enterprising citizens every day, I should not be at all surprised if some of them should turn out regular Robert Bonner's in a small way. To be sure "money makes the mare go," and when a man has plenty of it, he, as a general thing likes to ride fast, and I am inclined to think that we may look forward with satisfaction and pleasure to future development in this line. Humphrey & Lewis, our enterprising and genial harness-makers, have removed their store and shop to No. 4 Main Street, where they will continue to cater to the wishes of our numerous horsemen. This place is the rendezvous of our owners, breeders, and trainers, and where most of the "horse talk" of this city is indulged in.

Base ball prospects do not look particularly bright, though it is possible that a few local nines will strive to keep up our reputation.—ELL.

FROM BRAMPTON.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

**MATCH RACE.**—A match race between D. Williamson's horse, Mayo Boy, and T. Beamish's, of Norval, Lady Price, will take place on the Driving Park, on Saturday next, 20th inst., for \$50 a side. Mile heats, best 3 in 5.

A lacrosse match between the Excelsiors of Brampton, and Excelsiors of Bowmanville, took place on the Driving Park, on Monday last, and resulted in an easy victory for the Bramptonians, they taking three straight games.—JULIUS.

To Correspondents.

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

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

K.L.—Glad to hear from you. We expect to use it on the first opportunity.

J. F.—Josua Ward, 35:10, Staten Island New York harbor, Oct. 11, 1859, beating John Hancon, Andrew Fay and Thomas Daw.

D. L., Clinton.—The judges have a right to put up weights and distance in a half-mile heat race. In regard to the scales that is a matter that the judges should have decided at the time.

There are letters in the SPORTING TIMES Office for Peter Curran and Mr. Scollies.

Aquatic.

AN INTERVIEW WITH ROSS.

The St. John N. B. News says:—"While

enjoy the contest regardless of the cost. Cesar and Pompey, Tamerlane and Bajazet, Wallenstein and Gustavus Adolphus, Napoleon and Wellington, Heonau and Sayers, Bogardus and Cholmondeley-Pennell, Courtney and Hanlan—all yield to the inevitable law which was roughly stated by Tom Hughes when he said that the small boys who were great speculators concerning the prowess of their elders often wondered whether Tom Brown or Soud East would take a licking from Slogger Williams.—N. Y. World.

HIGGINS, THE ENGLISH CHAMPION.

The Spirit of the Times last week received a private letter from a gentleman in London who is an excellent judge of rowing, and who has seen much of it both in England and this country. He says: "Tell Courtney and Hanlan to make no mistakes about the Soudwell sculler, and by no means believe him to be the same as at Philadelphia in 1876. Then he was a third-class man. Now he is a champion among champions and the fastest sculler seen on the Thames for many years. If either Toronto or Union Springs can beat him, they can win a whole row of brick houses." They will get fair play here. I can personally assure you of that, no matter what you may here from others.

SPLASHES.

Mr. David Ward, Hanlan's friend, left Toronto on Tuesday for St. John, N. B.

There is every prospect of fine single scull regatta at Barrie shortly. Mr. T. W. Simpson has been appointed Sec.-Treas. of the Committee, and has already placed himself in communication with some of the leading oarsmen on the continent.

Messrs. James Hibbard and H. Sherwood, of Prescott, are matched to row a two-mile race for \$50 on the St. Lawrence shortly.

A match has been made to be rowed on the Red River at Winnipeg on August 1, two miles, between Messrs. Owens and McEwan, for \$100.

The Brockville Yacht Club's annual Regatta will be held on the 14th and 15th of next month, when over \$200 will be given in prizes. The new club rooms have been handsomely fitted up.

All of the American oarsmen at Henley used paper boats. Columbia took over two shells, a paper, made by E. Waters & Sons, Troy, N.Y., and a cedar, by T. Fearon, Yonkers, N. Y., but found the paper boat the faster, and rowed her in the races. It is especially gratifying that the victory there was won not only by American oarsmen, but in an American boat and with American oars.

The Trigger.

A GREAT SHOT.

DR. CARVER BREAKS 5,500 BALLS IN 500 MINUTES WITH A RIFLE.

Dr. W. F. Carver carried out his promised feat of breaking 5,500 glass balls with a rifle within the space of 500 minutes, at the Brooklyn, N.Y., Driving Park on Saturday last. The task was a great one, and opinion was very much divided, even among the Doctor's friends, as to his ability to accomplish it, but his remarkable skill with the rifle and some good luck, with no small share of grit and endurance, carried the Westerner to the end, and, despite 722 misses from first to last, the total number of hits was made and a balance of forty-one and a half minutes remained to his credit. There was no physical exhaustion after the trial, although the marksman had endured a recoil of from fifty to sixty pounds at each shot, and had lifted a gun weighing ten pounds over six thousand times from elbow to shoulder. The only trouble which occurred, and which nearly cost him the match, was with his eyes, which, at a very early period of the shooting, became inflamed from the spurt of the pro-

ject in playing with the Mutuals of Cobourg, at Pt. Hope on the 11th.

**HAMILTON—GUELPH.**—The finest amateur game in Canada was played in Guelph on Saturday last, in a championship match between the Standards of Hamilton and the Maple Leafs of Guelph. The Hamiltonians won after a very fine game by a score of 2 to 1.

The Tecumsehs of London and the Hartfords of Hartford will play an international championship game at the Cricket Ground, Hamilton, to-day.

**LONDON—LOWELL.**—The Tecumsehs beat the Lowells in a well-played game at London on the 16th, by a score of 2 to 1.

THE TEN BROECK—MOLLIE MCCARTHY RACE.

(Kentucky Live Stock Record.)

There are some facts connected with the match that are worthy of ventilation. It was in October last at Baltimore that Ten Broeck was beaten by Parole, and the feelings of his owner and the friends of the horse, were one of great disappointment, and the belief was prevalent from the exhibition the horse made that he had been tampered with. The horse from being one of the best that ever trod the turf, as his record and performances showed, was naturally a great favorite with the public, and when he lowered his colours so ignominiously to Parole, as it was to be expected, the murmurings were deep and charges were freely bandied about that the horse had been got at and dosed. In this view his owner and trainer agreed, but no explanation was ever given to the public in what this dosing consisted. The trainer stated that the horse was dosed by means of an apple, and as an evidence of this called attention to his scouring and his refusal for months after to touch an apple, which he had previously eaten with the greatest avidity. Such was the finale of Ten Broeck's racing career last year.

In April a match of four-mile heats, for \$10,000 was made between Ten Broeck and Mollie McCarthy at Louisville, Ky., which took place July 4th, and resulted in the victory of Ten Broeck, who distanced Mollie McCarthy the first heat in 8:19. Ten Broeck was the favorite at odds of over two to one, but if the appearance of Ten Broeck is to be trusted, with the symptoms he exhibited after the first heat, the horse was suffering from a heavy dose of opium or morphine. If the horse had been beaten it would not have done to mention the fact, as his enemies would have said that it was only trumped up as an excuse for his defeat. Who gave it to him or how he was got at, we are unable to say, but we are perfectly certain that his owner, Mr. F. B. Harper, is perfectly innocent in the matter. A distinguished physician and professor of anatomy in one of the Louisville medical colleges, went and examined Ten Broeck after the heat, and he stated that the horse was laboring under the effects of a powerful opiate. His eyes were injected, the pupils contracted, the brain and lungs congested, the muscular strength greatly diminished, and there was a feeling of great languor and drowsiness, and it was necessary to fan, whip and keep the horse moving to prevent him from lying down and going to sleep. He was so sanguine of the correctness of his diagnosis that he offered to bet \$1,000 to \$10 on it.

On Wednesday evening between the races of that day, the editor of this paper was called in consultation at the Club House with M. Lewis Clark, jr., President, Col. R. Johnson and J. W. Huntley, Vice-Presidents of the Louisville Jockey Club, and Mr. F. B. Harper. Mr. Clark informed Mr. Harper that he had reliable information conveyed to him that a bargain had been made by his (F. B. Harper's) trainer, Harry Colston, to throw the race to Mollie McCarthy, and the price agreed upon was \$1,500. Colonels Johnson and Reynolds confirmed the statement. Mr. Harper doubted the fact, and did not believe that his trainer would throw the race. After consultation it was decided that Mr. Harper should remain at Ten Broeck's stable during the night and up to the hour of the race. Notwithstanding these precautions, from the symptoms and condition of the horse after the first heat, there seems to be little doubt but that he was fixed, and if Mollie McCarthy had saved her distance the first heat Ten Broeck would never have been able to start for a second heat.

From whom Mr. Clark obtained his information we did not learn, but it seems there is something here that requires further investigation; and for the sake of the horse as well as

THE HORSES ENGLAND WANTS.

"An English Forthunter" writing from Suffolk, England, to The Spirit of the Times, in regard to the class of American horses suitable for exportation to England, says:—

In more than one of your issues you mention the desirability of American breeders, whether of horses or stock, paying attention to producing the class of animals in demand in the market they breed for. A few lines from an Englishman who has seen a good many American and Canadian horses at work on this side may not be uninteresting.

I have had some thirty of these quadrupeds in my stable during the past two years, and seen some hundreds besides. The class I wanted was hunters able to carry 12 to 15 stone over an enclosed country, and, bearing so many were natural jumpers, imported ten, which had been selected mostly with an eye to make hunters. Upon their arrival one only struck me as being all over an English hunter, a brown gelding, by Harper, showing plenty of blood, great bone, an oblique shoulder, and a powerful jumping hind quarter, with his hock close to the ground. Upon referring to my list I found he was the cheapest of the lot, costing when put on board about \$120 only, and had only been sent to make up the number, having a big knee and an archy foreleg in consequence. Notwithstanding his leg, also being very light in condition, I sold him in a few days for £120, and his present owner refused £200 for him last season. The only other hunter in the lot, a five-year-old unbroken mare by Ruric, carried me to stag-hounds every Monday for some months without giving me a fall, this in an enclosed bank and ditch country, and more than once we had the hounds all to ourselves, she being an extraordinary stayer as well as a fence.

In the other eight were several good horses, but without the class necessary to make high prices. Among others I have had some six or eight first-class hunters, but when I have shown them to men from your side they appear to be surprised that the class I have shown them should be so appreciated here, mostly being horses that would command a very moderate figure where they are bred. In fact, the best weight-carrier I have seen was brought out of a team in Canada West for under \$100. The weakest point I consider in American horses is their straight shoulders; a very large number have such as I should be very sorry to be obliged to sit behind. If a horse is perfect in every other respect but this he never finds his way into my stable as a hunter. Many say it does not matter if the animal has good action, but sooner or later the straight shoulder is sure to give a nasty plumper, if not before it will come in, perhaps, the run of the season. When you have done well to keep in the first flight, and you are charmed to see every fence thing the field, your horse has had nearly enough of it; the next fence (of which sort we have hundreds in the country) is a thorn some 4ft 6in high, a ditch on the other side wide enough to drive a team in, and drop on the off side, I tell you the horse who gets over this in the best style is the one who has oblique shoulders. In addition to this, let no one think he is sending horses to England to fetch a good price as hunters unless they have a somewhat short back, well ribbed up, and a jumping hind quarter, never mind if he is plain with it, i.e., rather a roach back or goose rump, or ragged hips. I like the latter, as a rule they can get through the dirt and finish well in a long run. A straight hock is another point very much overlooked and underrated. I never knew a hunter with a straight hock well underneath him but could fence well; as a rule they are natural jumpers. Short-legged horses, 15.2 to 16 hands, are the easiest to sell, but they must have plenty of bone; we breed far too many broods here. These few comments may, perhaps, meet the eye of some breeder who had this class of horse to dispose of; if so, the sooner they land in England after the 1st of August the better, as it takes a little while to get over the voyage, and breeders will find this class meet with a very ready sale in September or October at prices that will agreeably surprise them. I may give you my idea of harness horses another time.

CHESTNUT HILL SALE OF YEARLINGS.

The annual sale of thoroughbred yearlings took place at Chestnut Hill Stud, Tuesday of last week. There was a fair attendance of racing men. The bidding was spirited, and prices realized good. Thirteen of these catalogued were sold, at an average of \$1,237.63 each. This is the best average obtained at any sale, either East or West, this year. The following is the

Amusements.

CITY.

The heated term is having a depressing effect on in-door amusements. Madame Di Maraka and her concert company, composed of Brignoll, tenor; Susini, bass; Makin, baritone, and J. Hill, pianist, are announced for three evenings at the Horticultural Gardens, July 10, 22 and 23. The admission has been placed at 50 cents, but whether this is a "popular" price at the Gardens remains to be seen, the advertising announcement to the contrary.

The Adah Richmond Burlesque Troupe, consisting of forty artists, including Gus Williams the German comique, is announced for three nights at the Royal Opera House, commencing Monday July 22.

GENERAL.

HAMILTON—Mechanics' Hall.—The Adah Richmond Burlesque Troupe, July 20.—Soup & Show, July 17.

LONDON.—Comp's Trained Horses and Animals, July 18.—Cole's Circus, Aug. 16.

GANANOQUE.—W. H. Brout, under auspices of local Dramatic Club, Tuesday evening.

PETROLIA.—The Townsend Family, July 16, in "The Bottle."

BRANTFORD.—Comp's Equestrianism, June 19.



WOODBINE, TORONTO. ONE DAY TROTTING.

TUESDAY, JULY 30th, 1878.

\$60—3:00 class. Open to all horses owned within ten miles of Toronto. \$40, 15 5  
\$90—2:45 class. \$50, 20, 15, 6  
Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Entries close on Saturday, July 27, at the Turf Club House, 40 King St., West.  
Admission, 25 cts.; stands free.

FRANK MARTIN, Secy. Treas.

Toronto, July 16, 1878.



Ogdens'rg, N. Y.

CLAIMS  
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday  
SEPTEMBER 10, 11 & 12, 1878

for its Fall Meeting, when

\$3,500 IN PREMIUMS

will be given for Trotting and Ranning.

Full programme announced in due season  
A. M. TALLMAN, Secy.

200-nt

FOR SALE.

That valuable young trotting stallion

Abdallah Chief

dark chestnut, 16.1, 5 years old, by Abdallah Chief (2:23) and Maggy by Abdallah Chief (2:23). Also the best of the best stallion.

OLD FASHIONED GOLD RINGS

ins., for \$50 a side. Mile heats, best 3 in 6. A lacrosse match between the Excelsiors of Brampton, and Excelsiors of Bowmanville, took place on the Driving Park, on Monday last, and resulted in an easy victory for the Bramptonians, they taking three straight games.—JULIUS.

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 There are letters in the SPORTING TIMES Office for Peter Curran and Mr. Scolles.

## Aquatic.

### AN INTERVIEW WITH ROSS.

The St. John, N.B., News says:—"While the general opinion at present is that Ross cannot win, there are a great many who declare that Ross will be the victor, and should such be the case, St. John, as a rule, will rejoice. Hanlan may rest assured that he will get the best of fair play." A News reporter had a talk with Ross, and reports him as saying:—"Nearly all my St. John friends went back on me after my last race. If it had not been for Mr. Barker and a few other gentlemen I would not have been able to make this match. I believe I can beat Hanlan. The only reason that any one can give why he should beat me is that he defeated me last year, when I was unprepared to row. Hanlan, I believe, is rowing faster now than then." Ross expects to row at 170 pounds. Regarding his style, Ross said he was still rowing cross-handed, just as when he pulled against Plaisted and Smith. There has been no change in his rig, from the time he pulled Hanlan. If he was low in his boat the day he pulled at Toronto, it was not Faulkner's fault, but because his boat was broken down in the centre and full of water. Ross said he believed the race would be over when Appleby's wharf was reached. The man who was ahead there would probably be the winner. He was opposed to time bets, one of his reasons being that it might get rough during the race, and another reason was that it would be difficult to say which time announced was the most correct. He would do his best to win, he said, and no one could expect him to do more. He believed that if he beats Hanlan he will have defeated the best man in America. He would not start unless the water was perfectly calm, as Hanlan had a big advantage in rough water."

### WHO WILL BE SECOND?

The arrangements for a race between Courtney and Hanlan are said to be completed, and one of these hitherto unconquerable champions of the oar must soon taste the bitterness of defeat and rest content with a secondary place among boating heroes. They have not been over-eager to come together, but in their meeting is exemplified the irresistible propensity of humanity to pit against each other representative men and

miles, between Messrs. Owens and McEwan, for \$100.

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## Base Ball.

### THE TECUMSEHS.

A meeting of influential friends and stockholders of the London Tecumseh club was held on Saturday night, at which the question of the recent troubles was discussed. The club was shown to stand well financially, and satisfactory evidence being given that the reports and suspicions of crooked play, on the part of some of the team, were entirely unfounded, it was unanimously resolved to continue through the season. There was a feeling of gratification among all present when it was shown that no dishonesty attached to any of the players. The prospects of the popularity of the club were never better than at present. No change was made in the players or Board of Directors.

HAMILTON—BUFFALO.—The Standards of Hamilton, at home, on the 10th, beat the Frontiers of Buffalo, 24 to 1.

SYRACUSE—LONDON.—The Stars of Syracuse won the second game from the Tecumsehs at London, on the 10th, by 6 to 3.

TECUMSEHS—MANCHESTERS.—On the 12th, at London, the Tecumsehs scored 4 to the Manchesters' 2; and on the following day repeated the dose 4 to nil.

PT. HOPE—COBourg.—The Dauntless of Pt. Hope, in a six-innings game, made 15 to

the first heat in 8:19. Ten Broeck was the favorite at odds of over two to one, but if the appearance of Ten Broeck is to be trusted, with the symptoms he exhibited after the first heat, the horse was suffering from a heavy dose of opium or morphine. If the horse had been beaten it would not have done to mention the fact, as his enemies would have said that it was only trumped up as an excuse for his defeat. Who gave it to him or how he was got at, we are unable to say, but we are perfectly certain that his owner, Mr. F. B. Harper, is perfectly innocent in the matter. A distinguished physician and professor of anatomy in one of the Louisville medical colleges, went and examined Ten Broeck after the heat, and he stated that the horse was laboring under the effects of a powerful opiate. His eyes were injected, the pupils contracted, the brain and lungs congested, the muscular strength greatly diminished, and there was a feeling of great languor and drowsiness, and it was necessary to fan, whip and keep the horse moving to prevent him from lying down and going to sleep. He was so sanguine of the correctness of his diagnosis that he offered to bet \$1,000 to \$10 on it.

On Wednesday evening between the races of that day, the editor of this paper was called in consultation at the Club House with M. Lewis Clark, jr., President, Cols. R. Johnson and J. W. Hunt-Reynolds, Vice-Presidents of the Louisville Jockey Club, and Mr. F. B. Harper. Mr. Clark informed Mr. Harper that he had reliable information conveyed to him that a bargain had been made by his (F. B. Harper's) trainer, Harry Colston, to throw the race to Mollie McCarthy, and the price agreed upon was \$1,500. Colonels Johnson and Reynolds confirmed the statement. Mr. Harper doubted the fact, and did not believe that his trainer would throw the race. After consultation it was decided that Mr. Harper should remain at Ten Broeck's stable during the night and up to the hour of the race. Notwithstanding these precautions, from the symptoms and condition of the horse after the first heat, there seems to be little doubt but that he was fixed, and if Mollie McCarthy had saved her distance the first heat Ten Broeck would never have been able to start for a second heat.

From whom Mr. Clark obtained his information we did not learn, but it seems there is something here that requires further investigation; and for the sake of the horse as well as the good repute of the turf, the matter should be thoroughly ventilated and the guilty parties exposed. We have no wish to charge wrong on any one—our object is the good of the Turf, which we wish to see occupy its proper place as the first of American sports, purified from the pestilential vapors of fraud which have so nearly smothered it. Let the officers of the Louisville Association investigate and probe this race to the bottom, let the trainer of Ten Broeck satisfy them and the public why the horse was in such a congested condition after the first heat, why it was necessary to fan, whip and keep him moving to prevent him from lying down and going to sleep, and why this should happen the day of the race when he was pronounced to be for weeks before the event in the pink of condition. Let him do this and the public will be satisfied; but on the other hand his failure to do so will be conclusive of the truth of the report that the horse was got at and dosed.

As to the condition of Mollie McCarthy the explanation is entirely satisfactory. She had come three thousand miles to meet Ten Broeck, was suffering from a change of climate and water, and on the day of the race was laboring under sexual influences. She did excellently well until some nine days before the race, when she got off, and was lame on the Monday preceding, which necessitated a let up in her work. She showed none of the aggravated symptoms of Ten Broeck. She sweated freely, and in three-quarters of an hour was entirely relieved, while he was as dry as a chip, coupled with all the symptoms mentioned above, and would not have been able to run another heat by 12 o'clock at night. She outran him for nearly two miles and a half, when Ten Broeck passed her, he being on the drive for the entire distance, the blood trickling from his sides, and the pluck and game exhibited by him in this race, under all the circumstances of his lamentable condition, stamp him as one of the gamest horses that ever looked through a bridle. Mollie McCarthy is a splendid race mare, and though defeated she is a worthy representative of the Golden State, and after seeing her move we do not wonder at her successful career on the turf, and the confidence her friends had in her ability to beat Ten Broeck.

FISHING.—Mr. Brooks, M. P. for Sherbrooke, has returned from a fishing excursion on the Restigonche river, having lusked eight salmon in one day, aggregating 178½ pounds.

have such as I should be very sorry to be obliged to sit behind. If a horse is perfect in every other respect but this he never finds his way into my stable as a hunter. Many say it does not matter if the animal has good action, but sooner or later the straight shoulder is sure to give a nasty plumper, if not before it will come in, perhaps, the run of the season. When you have done well to keep in the first flight, and you are charmed to see every fence thus the field, your horse has had nearly enough of it; the next fence (of which sort we have hundreds in the country) is a thorn some 4ft 6in high, a ditch on the other side wide enough to drive a team in, and drop on the off side, I tell you the horse who gets over this in the best style is the one who has oblique shoulders. In addition to this, let no one think he is sending horses to England to fetch a good price as hunters unless they have a somewhat short back, well ribbed up, and a jumping hind quarter, never mind if he is plain with it, i.e., rather a roach back or goose rump, or ragged hips. I like the latter, as a rule they can get through the dirt and finish well in a long run. A straight hock is another point very much overlooked and underrated. I never know a hunter with a straight hock well underneath him but could fence well; as a rule they are natural jumpers. Short-legged horses, 15.2 to 16 hands, are the easiest to sell, but they must have plenty of bone; we breed far too many broods here. These few comments may, perhaps, meet the eye of some breeder who had this class of horse to dispose of; if so, the sooner they land in England after the 1st of August the better, as it takes a little while to get over the voyage, and breeders will find this class meet with a very ready sale in September or October at prices that will, I really surprise them. I may give you my idea of harness horses another time.

### CHESTNUT HILL SALE OF YEARLINGS.

The annual sale of thoroughbred yearlings took place at Chestnut Hill Stud, Tuesday of last week. There was a fair attendance of racing men. The bidding was spirited, and prices realized good. Thirteen of those catalogued were sold, at an average of \$1,237.65 each. This is the best average obtained at any sale, either East or West, this year. The following is the list:

Two-Year-Olds.	
Bay gelding, by Leamington, dam Mundane, J W Bell, New York	\$100
Brown gelding, by Leamington, dam Meagala, W Armstrong, Chestnut Hill	85
Brown filly, by Leamington, dam Lady Duke, W Armstrong	500
Brown filly, by Leamington, dam Sabina, W Armstrong	500
Yearlings.	
Chestnut colt, by Leamington, dam Delight; E Harris, Albany	850
Chestnut colt, by Leamington, dam Tasmania; C W Barker	85
Brown filly, by Leamington, dam La Rose; G L Lorillard	750
Black filly, by Leamington, dam Flash of Lightning; J W Bell	205
Bay filly, by Leamington, dam Lady Motley; G L Lorillard	400
Bay colt, by Leamington, dam Lady Emma; E Harris	1,975
Brown colt, by Leamington, dam Susan Beane; G L Lorillard	2,525
Chestnut filly, by Leamington, dam Maiden; P Lorillard	2,500
Chestnut colt, by Leamington, dam Mary Clark; G L Lorillard	2,000
Chestnut colt, by Leamington, dam Emily Fuller, J W Bell	1,500
Bay colt, by Leamington, dam Long Nine, C Stranahan, Brooklyn	2,475
Brown filly, by Leamington, dam Elastic; E Wilkins, New York	675
Bay colt, by Leamington, dam Mundane; W Armstrong	150

LACROSSE.—Toronto and Montreal play here on Saturday (to-morrow) on the Toronto Lacrosse grounds for the championship. A hard game is anticipated as the Montreal team have been training specially for this match, and are determined to take the honors east with them, while the Torontos are equally as well satisfied they will remain in the Queen City.

A young salmon which would weigh probably from six to eight pounds, was observed on Friday in the river in the shallow water near the foot bridge at Belleville. This is doubtless one of the fish which were placed in the river as fry by Overseer Wilkins some three years ago.

TUESDAY, JULY 30th, 1878.

\$50—\$300 class. Open to all horses owned within ten miles of Toronto. \$40, 15 5  
 \$90—2:45 class. \$50, 20, 15, 5  
 Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Entries close on Saturday, July 27, at the Turf Club House, 40 King St., West.  
 Admission, 25 cts.; stands free.

FRANK MARTIN, Secy. Treas. 360-ht  
 Toronto, July 15, 1878.



## Ogdensb'rg, N. Y.

CLAIMS  
 Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday  
 SEPTEMBER 10th, 11th & 12th 1878,  
 for its Fall Meeting, when  
**\$35,000 IN PREMIUMS**  
 will be given for Trotting and Running.  
 Fall programme announced in due season.  
 A. M. TALLMAN, Secy.  
 360-nt

## FOR SALE.

### That valuable young trotting stallion Abdallah Chief,

dark chestnut, 10.1, 5 years old, by Caledonia Chief (2:29) and Magoo by Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Also the beautiful Gold Dust stallion,

### BLACKSTONE GOLD DUST,

dark brown, 2 1/2 years old, by Gold Dust, dam May Queen, by American Eclipse.

Either or both of these stallions will be disposed of at a bargain, if they must be sold. They will be shown on the track any time to intending purchasers. A credit inspection, and claim they are the two finest and most promising horses of their age in Canada. Abdallah Chief is ready to go in training for the Fall campaign, is very speedy and improving fast.  
 F. J. CHUBB, Guelph, Ont. 360-ht

July 17, 1878.

### THE TROTTING STALLION.



## GOLD DUST

Will make the season for a limited number of mares at his owner's stable, corner of Gould and Dalhousie streets, Toronto. Terms Single service, \$8, season, \$12, insurance \$16.

Gold Dust is a beautiful chestnut, 16.1, 6 years, weighs over 1,200 lbs., by Forest Gold Dust, he by old Old Gold Dust, dam Nannie by Vermont Morgan; 2nd dam by American Eclipse; 3rd dam by Old Grey Eagle, Ac.  
 J. G. BRIDER, Proprietor.  
 854-11

## PHOTOGRAPHS!

Hanlan, Ross, Courtney, Morris, Scharff, Plaisted.

CABINETS, 25cts. CARDS, 12cets.  
 HUNTER & CO., 89 & 41 King St., West, Toronto.  
 849-nt

Miscellaneous.

What tells one not to hit a man when he is down?—Honor. And what warns one not to hit him when he isn't down?—Discretion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Mountain City, Texas, are probably the oldest married couple in the country, the former being 108 and the latter 102 years old, and they have lived together eighty-two years.

A Bob Ingersoll sort of a Christian wants some one to explain why, when a thunder-storm visits a town containing thirty beer saloons and five churches, the lightning will travel all around the saloons and strike a church.

The dogs in Sacramento, Cal., have been seized with a strange infirmity. The *Bea* says: "The disease is very sudden in its attacks. The dogs affected show no signs in advance of anything being wrong with them but are suddenly seized with a desire to run round in a circle and howl. This generally continues for ten or fifteen minutes, after which the animals give several leaps and spasmic twitches, and then fall dead. An examination of the mouth of the animal always shows that the tongue has turned black, but there are no signs of frothing or other symptoms of Hydrophobia, consequently it must be ascribed to some other cause."

Just before the horses were called on for a race in Beacon, Boston, a tramp with a pack on his back, came shambling along among the stables, and inquired the road to Lowell. A joker pointed down the track, along which the tramp at once began his journey. In due time he re-appeared at the point whence he had set out, still slouching along and looking neither to the right or left, and started around the course again. After trudging around the circle three times, to the amusement of the spectators, a sudden thought seemed to strike him. He looked up recognized the gate by which he had entered, and dashed out in anger.

The potato bugs attempted to fly over Saratoga lake, in New York, laboring under the impression, doubtless, that it was a mere pond. They miscalculated as to distance, and it was noticed that, being unable to reach the opposite shore, they dropped to the surface of the water, and were at once carried under by the immense shoals of fish in it. The farmers at once began to rejoice at what they regarded as an almost providential riddance of the pests, but soon their gladness was turned into fresh trouble, for it was found that the fish, unable to digest the hard shells of the bugs, died and were washed up on the shore in large quantities. Many of them have been found filled with hundreds of the bugs.

Among the incidents of the Ascot Biennial races it is related that one of the best whist players of the day, and a man well known and much liked "had a tremendous facer." He laid \$5,000 to \$1,000 on Attalus. After the race, he was found standing in the very thick of the carriages, with his hat on the back of his head, repeating like a parrot "A thousand! a thousand!" Nothing else would he say. Sir Robert Peel seeing him, thinking the man was in danger of being run over, very kindly took him by the arm and stood him up against a wall, from which he never offered to move until a friend came and led him away. It is reported that Beaumont Dixie won between \$100,000 and \$150,000 over the Ascot week, and that a connection of his, whose annual income is considerably less than four figures, lost \$90,000.

A great business is growing up in Chicago of desiccating eggs for market. Hitherto the drying of eggs has been a troublesome and costly process, but new machinery has been contrived by which twenty thousand eggs can be dealt with in a day and preserved for any length of time. The egg, as dried, is described as being a "rich, golden-colored granulation," which can be made as good as new at any time by simply adding to it water or milk. Here is a hint for those who ex-

PRESERVATION OF FISH BY SALICYLIC ACID.

Mr. Johannes Eckart, of Munich, claims to have discovered a method of keeping fish perfectly fresh for many days after capture, his plan of procedure consisting in impregnating them by means of hydraulic pressure with a weak solution of salicylic acid, packing them in casks or cases, and pouring gelatin over them. The latter serves to prevent their becoming stiff and dry. Prepared and packed in the above manner, they may, it is said, remain ten to fifteen days, and even longer, en route, without detriment to their flavour or appearance; and Mr. Roosen, of Hamburg, who is turning this new system of preservation to practical account, has received the most satisfactory reports respecting his consignments of fresh and salt water fish to distant countries. Trout caught near Munich, and treated according to Mr. Eckart's plan, arrived, it appears, at Bergen, in Norway, and in New York in a perfectly fresh state; and sea fish despatched from Ringjobing, in Denmark, to Dresden, Leipzig and other inland German towns, have found such favor as to encourage several Consum-vereine to give orders for weekly deliveries. Sample consignments have also been made in England, and Mr. Roosen proposes to arrange for regularly supplying the London market. As one of Mr. Eckart's patent impregnating machines, large enough to hold 400 lbs. of fish, will prepare some 8,000 lbs. per diem, a considerable amount of piscine produce can thus be quickly preserved for despatch to any destination; and since ice is together dispensed with, and no necessity exists for sending the fish by fast trains, the cost of transport is of course greatly reduced.—*Fishing Gazette*.

VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The second meeting of the Central Veterinary Medical Association, took place at the hall over Mr. Coleman's office, Ottawa, on the 4th, when subjects of interest to the profession were discussed. During the remarks of Dr. Coleman, the President, who read a short pithy paper on Diagnosis, he mentioned that the vice-President, Mr. R.C. Hutchings of Watertown, New York, had just sailed for England, and would on his return give the Association an account of foreign Veterinary Institutions, &c. Mr. Murecott gave an interesting description of a difficult case of parturition he had attended, which was well received by the meeting. Mr. C. J. Alloway, V.S., Montreal, and Mr. Geo. Falls, V.S., Perth, were unanimously elected members. The success of the Association is highly gratifying to the promoters. The next meeting we understand takes place at Brockville.

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GOLDSMITH MAID,

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LULA

In six colors; 22½x28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall.

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Part II—Now ready, KRIK'S GUIDE TO THE TURF, Part II, containing the nominations for the stakes to be run in 1878-1879, with Index; the earnings of all stallions and their progeny; table of races run at all distances; winners of prominent fixed events, records of best performances; the foals of 1877, and last year's sales of thoroughbreds. For sale, price \$1, at the office of the World, 35 Park Row, New York. 858-11



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Reminiscences of the late Thomas Ashtree Smith, Esq., or the pursuits of an English country gentleman. Price \$2 25.

Military men I have met. Illustrated. By Lindley Mounroe. \$2 00.

The trotting horse of America; how to train and drive him; with the reminiscences of the trotting turf. By Hiram Woodruff. 18th edition, with new appendix, tables of performances, &c. \$2 50.

Blaine's Encyclopædia of rural sports, or complete account (historical, practical and descriptive) of hunting, shooting, fishing, &c. New edition, 600 engravings on wood, from drawings by Leech, Aiken, Landseer, &c. \$6 00.

Lewis' American Sportsman, containing hints to sportsmen, notes on shooting, and the habits of the game birds and wild fowl of America.—Numerous illustrations. \$2 75.

Trollope's British Sports and Pastimes. \$2 00

Upton's Newmarket and Arabia; an examination of the descent of racers and coursers. Colored illustrations. \$2 50.

Norris' American Fish Culture, embracing all the details of artificial breeding and rearing of trout; the cultivation of salmon, shad, and other fishes. Illustrated. \$1 75.

Yonatt's The Dog, edited with additions by E. J. Lewis. Illustrated. \$3 75.

Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club in the saddle. Illustrated. \$1 25.

Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club afoot. Illustrated. \$1 25.

Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club among the trappers. Illustrated. \$1 25.

Gilmore's Prairie and Forest; a description of the game of North America, with personal adventures in their pursuit. Illustrated. \$1 50.

Stonehenge's British rural sports, comprising shooting, hunting, coursing, fishing, hawking, racing, boating, pedestrianism, with all rural games and amusements. Ninth edition. Illustrated. \$5 50.

Norris' American Anglers' book, embracing the natural history of sporting fish, and the art of fishing.

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#### WHAT TO KILL.

The French Minister of Finance has caused a placard to be posted, which it would be wise for citizens of all countries to have before their eyes:

**Hedgehog**—Lives on mice, small rodents, slugs and grubs—animals hurtful to agriculture. Don't kill the hedgehog.

**Toad**—Farm assistant; destroys from twenty to thirty insects an hour. Don't kill the toad.

**Mole**—Is continually destroying grubs, larvae, palmer worms and insects injurious to agriculture. No trace of vegetation ever found in its stomach. Does more good than harm. Don't kill the mole.

**May Bug and its Larvæ or Grub**—Mortal enemy of agriculture; lays from seventy to eighty eggs. Kill the May Bug.

**Birds**—Each department losses several millions annually through insects. Birds are the only enemies able to contend against them victoriously. They are the great caterpillar killers and agriculture assistants. Children, don't disturb their nests.

**\$777** is not easily earned in these times, but it can be made in three months by any one of either sex, in any part of the country who is willing to work steadily at the employment that we furnish. \$66 per week in your own town. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. We have agents who are making \$20 per day. All who engage at once can make money fast. At the present time money cannot be made so easily and rapidly at any other business. It costs nothing to try the business. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address at once, H. HALLETT & Co., Portland and Maine 318-ty

On the 11th, when subjects of interest to the profession were discussed. During the remarks of Dr. Coleman, the President, who read a short pithy paper on Diagnosis, he mentioned that the vice-President, Mr. R. C. Hutchings of Watertown, New York, had just sailed for England, and would on his return give the Association an account of foreign Veterinary Institutions, &c. Mr. Murcott gave an interesting description of a difficult case of parturition he had attended, which was well received by the meeting. Mr. C. J. Alloway, V.S., Montreal, and Mr. Geo. Falls, V.S., Perth, were unanimously elected members. The success of the Association is highly gratifying to the promoters. The next meeting we understand takes place at Brockville.

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#### SNAKES KILLING A RACCOON.

A fishing party on the banks of Shoal Creek, Jasper County, Mo., heard a noise in the underbrush, and going in the direction of the sounds, saw a large coon and two large black snakes in deadly combat, the former getting the worst of the fight. One of the reptiles was coiled around the coon's body, and whenever it attempted to use its teeth the other snake struck at its eyes. It attempted to retreat, but the snake which encircled it dropped a coil, and as quick as thought took a "half hitch" around a small sapling. It tried hard to pull loose, and while its energies were bent in that direction, the other snake took a coil around the coon's neck, and in a few minutes choked the life out of it. The spectators who had been dumb witnesses of the struggle, advanced and killed the victors. One measured nine feet and the other seven feet six inches.

#### A FACT, AS YOU LIVE.

Base ball is a noble game. It develops the muscles; closes up a man's eye; makes the back feel as if fourteen mules had kicked him for a week; mashes his fingers into seventeen different shapes, and costs him a pile of money. Then he lays off for a week to doctor up, and by the time he pays up his bets, he begins to feel there are other amusements quite as pleasant, and a great deal more profitable than hunting a base ball and then running 860 feet in the heat of the sun—to say nothing about chasing the balls that some other fellow bunts, away out over some high fence or on top of some high house. But then, they all do it, and wasting words on this subject is about as useless as trying to convince a girl that the same amount of strength spent mixing bread, that she wastes pounding a piano, would make her a more useful, if not quite as ornamental a member of society.

Manisfee, Mich., has a school ma'am who can burst a squirrel's head with a bullet, no matter if he is perched as high as Gilderoy's kite; and she is handsome, refined, and a good teacher to boot.

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802-em

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**SIMCOE-ST, TORONTO,**

BREWERS, MALTSTERS AND HOP MERCHANTS,

are now supplying the Trade and Families with their superior ALES, STOUTS, and COOPER Stout, brewed from the finest Malt and best brands of English Hops.

Special attention is invited to our D. B. S. STOUT, having all the qualities, and being equal in every respect to London or Dublin Stout, Liberal terms to the Trade. Special rates to large consumers.

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FRANK WELSH, Manager

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O. K."

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BATH ROOMS,

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Bath and Shave 25 cents.

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NEW FANCY SCARVES,  
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With the best trotting action of any thorough bred stallion in Ontario will make the season of 1878, leaving his own stable, Nick's Hotel, Mitchell, by the way of Newry, Lestowel, Silverton and Stratford.

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PREDECESSOR.—Red Eye, the by Boston (the sire of Lexington) out of Lucy Long by imported Priam's dam Maud by imported Yorkshire; 2nd dam Miriam by imported Glencoe; 3rd dam, Minerva American, by imported Luzborough. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. II., p. 5.) Terms.—\$100 to insure.

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JUST RECEIVED, a small consignment of Chronographs marking quarter-seconds, seconds, and minutes; plated cases, in neat boxes. Fly-back movement. Superior to a \$250 Stop Watch for timing. Used by the leading horse-men of America. Price \$30. Will be sent C.O.D., subject to examination, upon receipt of \$5 to guarantee express charges. Takes up no more room than a watch. Requires no key.

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SPORTING TIMES, Toronto

**Kentucky Live Stock Record,**

No. 10 JORDAN'S ROW, LEXINGTON, KY.

B. G. BUICE, - Editor and Proprietor.

THOROUGHBRED STALLION,



**BIG SANDY,**

Bred by S. J. Salyer, Lexington, Kentucky. Chestnut, 16.1. Foaled 1872. By imported Australian, out of Genuera, by Lexington. Second dam by imported Glencoe. Third dam Ann Merry by Sumpter. Terms, thoroughbred mares, to insure, \$30; other mares to insure, \$15.

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**Jupiter Abdallah**

Late the property of Mr. Van Wyck, Flatbush, Long Island. Bright bay, black points, 15.2. Got by Rich's Jupiter, out of Kate by Old Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and grandsire of Goldsmith Maid. Rich's Jupiter by Long Island Black Hawk. Jupiter Abdallah's stock have records under 2:30. Terms, to insure, \$25.

TROTGING STALLION,

**ORPHAN BOY**

Bred by W. B. Crabb, Eminence, Kentucky. Bright bay, 15 hands, foaled August, 1875. Got by Gold Chief, out of Sue Jones, by Ashland Chief. He by Mambrino Chief, sire of Lady Thorn. Gold Chief by Golddust, out of Krant, by Old Pilot. Terms, to insure, \$20.

Extended pedigrees of these horses can be had on application to Archibald White, at the stables of the undersigned, or refer to Bruce's stud books. Mares from Toronto and vicinity can be left with Mr. J. P. Bond, V.S., Sheppard Street, who will have them sent to Hamilton.

WM. HENDRIE, ARCHIBALD WHITE, Proprietor. Agent Hamilton, Ont., March 1878. 344-4f

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It does wrong, wittingly, to no man, no creed, no interest and no party.

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It is generally acknowledged that the Sporting News

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The Agricultural Department of THE WORLD is under the charge of D. T. Moore, the founder and for many years editor of

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Will make the season of 1878 at his proprietor's stable, Woodbine Race Track, for a limited number of mares. Book now open.

WOODBINE is a beautiful dark chestnut, foaled 1875, about 15:3, by Country Gentleman (he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Highlander), dam Lady McKee, by a son of Whitbeck's Norman; 2nd dam by English Foxhunter, imported by Messrs. Nick & Mann, of Niagara Co., N.Y. Woodbine is one of the finest looking colts in Canada, model trotting action, and closely connected in blood to the best trotting family in the world—the Hambletonians.

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Office, No 3 Park Row, N. Y.

THE

**Gentleman's**

**Journal**

—AND—

**Sporting Times,**

THE ONLY

**SPORTING PAPER**

IN THE DOMINION

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The only Journal in the Dominion devoted exclusively to all legitimate Sports. A Weekly Review and Chronicle of the

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B. G. BRUCE, - Editor and Proprietor.

PRICE \$3 PER YEAR

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The Sportsman's Oracle  
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It does wrong, wittingly, to no man, no creed, no interest and no party.  
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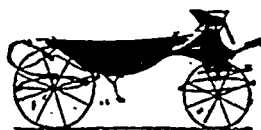
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The only first-class House. Large parlours and sample rooms. Omnibuses meet all trains and steamers.

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16 Page Illustrated Weekly Horse Paper. Single copy, 10c.; per year, \$4; clubs of ten, \$35. Sample copies, free. Organ of the Western Turf. Best advertising medium for Western Horsemen. The SPIRIT OF THE TURF is a specialty, exclusively devoted to the horse and interests, and one of the means adopted to secure the best and freshest intelligence from all quarters is an offer of FORREST MAMBRINO as a prize for the best regular contributor during the current year. Competent judges, men known all through the West will decide upon the merits of the several contributors and correspondents.

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FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR - - - In Advance

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SPORTING TIMES,

Toronto

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A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY  
TO WIN A FORTUNE.

Eighth Grand Distribution, 1878, at New Orleans  
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Louisiana State Lottery Company.

This institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and Charitable purposes in 1868, with a capital of \$1,000,000 to which he has since added a reserve fund of \$500,000. Its Grand Single Number Lottery will take place monthly on the second Tuesday of each month.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$300,000 100,000 TICKETS  
AT FIVE DOLLARS EACH HALF  
TICKETS ONE DOLLAR

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5 Prizes of \$1,000	5,000
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100 Prizes of 100	10,000
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6 Approximation Prizes of \$300	2,700
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1857 Prizes, amounting to \$110,400  
Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all prominent points, to whom a liberal compensation will be paid.

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Write, clearly stating full address, for further information, or send orders to

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All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under the supervision and management of GENERALS G. T. BEAUREGARD and JUBAL A. EARLY.  
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**FERGUS DRIVING PARK!**

The Best Half-mile Track in Ontario.

**Fall Meeting**

TWO DAYS,  
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PREMIUMS \$1,000.  
F. J. NIXON, V. S., Secy.  
355-nt



NEWARK, N.Y.,

**Summer Races,**

WILL BE HELD ON  
**AUGUST 21, 22, 23.**

For particulars see bills and future announcements.

T. S. HOOPER, Proprietor.  
356-dt

**THE METROPOLITAN**  
Pembroke, Ont.,

THE LEADING HOTEL OF THE UPPER

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE  
AND STALLION,



**VICKSBURG,**

Will make the season of 1878 at Woodstock and vicinity, at \$15 to insure.

VICKSBURG is a beautiful chestnut, 6 years old, 16 hands, by Vandal, dam Blondin by Commodore by Boston; 2nd dam Seabird by Pacific, &c. See Bruce's Am Stud Book vol III p 60. Vicksburg took first prize at the Provincial Exhibition at London, in 1877. He has the fastest race to his credit of any horse in the world at the stud. 1 42 1/2, 1:44.

THE HAMBLETONIAN TROTTING  
STALLION,

**COMBINATION,**

Will make the season at Woodstock, being limited to 40 mares, at \$25 to insure.

COMBINATION is a beautiful bay, black mane and tail, 8 years, 16.1, by Uncas Chief, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Long Island Black Hawk. Combination is one of the fastest stallions in Canada, and from his size, breeding, and speed is the most valuable stock horse in the country.

JOHN FORBES,  
Proprietor.  
Woodstock, May, 1878. 350-ff

**RYSDYK STOCK FARM!**

1878.

The following Stallions will make the season at

**RYSDYK STOCK FARM,**

Prescott, Ont.

**RYSDYK,**

AT \$50.00.

**PHIL SHERIDAN,**

AT \$75.00.

**CHESTNUT HILL,**

AT \$30.00.

Service money payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season, free of charge for services.

Extended Pedigrees will be furnished on application. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.

J. P. WISER, Proprietor.  
H. W. BROWN, Superintendent.  
349-um.

THE KENTUCKY TROTTING STALLION



**Almont Marion,**

Will make the season of 1878 at Thos. Hodgson's Veterinary Stable, corner of Duchess and Sherbourne streets Toronto.

ALMONT MARION was bred by Gen. W.T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., who says he is the finest trotting colt he ever had, having more trotting points than any colt of his age that he ever knew.

ALMONT MARION is two years old, May 1, 1878, 15.3 high, dark bay with black points, shows a remarkable gait for speed, with flat bone and good feet.

CERTIFIED PEDIGREE.—"Almont Marion, sired by Almont, the great sire of trotters, (sire of Allie West, 2:25; Alice West, 2:29; Predmont, 4 years, 2:30; Katie Jackson, 4 years, 2:25 1/2; Consul, 3 years, 2:39; and a number of others equally speedy. 1st (dam by Marion, a son of Mambrino Chief a fast trotter and a sire of trotters; 2nd dam, by Capt. Gay a son of Berthune; 3rd dam, by imported Nonplus; 4th dam, by Fredericksburg; 5th dam, by Sir Archy; 6th dam, by imported Diomed; 7th dam, by imported Firetail.

"(Signed) WM. T. WITHERS,  
Fairlawn, Lexington, Ky."  
Having purchased this colt from Gen. Withers at a cost of nearly \$2,000 laid here, his owner thinks the breeders of Canada should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded by using him to improve our stock.

Terms: Insure \$40, season \$30, loss

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE  
AND STALLION,



**VESPUCCIUS**

Will make the season of 1878 as follows: Islington, Monday, noon; Summerville, night; Tuesday, Humber Month, noon; at his own stable; Thursday, Yorkville, noon; Eglington, night; Friday, Weston, noon, thence to his own stable.

VESPUCCIUS is a beautiful chestnut, foaled 1876, by Planet, (he by Revenue out of Nina by Boston), dam Columbia, (she by imported Glencoe out of Fleur de Lys by imported Sovereign) As a race horse Vespuccius held a front rank both in the States and Canada. Vespuccius also possesses good trotting action.

Terms: Insure, \$15, season, \$12; single service, \$8.

R. WILSON, Proprietor.  
Davenport P.O., May, 1878. 350-hm

**WAR CRY.**



This Celebrated Thoroughbred Sire will make the Season of 1878 at the undermentioned places. His own stables, Woodbridge, Nobleton, Boulton, Sandhill, Brampton, Streetsville, and Cooksville. Full particulars at the commencement of the season.

R. BRYDGES, Groom.  
344-um

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND  
STALLION,



**Hyder Ali,**

By imported Leamington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington, will make the season of 1878 at the Graham Hotel, Brampton, Ont. Every care will be taken of mares from a distance, but all accidents and escapes will be at their owner's risk. Good pasturage. Further particulars in future advertisement.

M. DWYER, Proprietor.  
347-um.

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND  
STALLION,



**Oysterman, Jr.,**

Will make the season of 1878 at his owner's stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope; and also in Cobourg and vicinity.

OYSTERMAN, JR., is a bright bay, about 16 hands, by Oysterman, dam by imp Phil Brown; (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 459). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Coutts by Boston. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 42.)

OYSTERMAN, JR., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and during his years was one of the most successful horses on the flat. He is the sire of the noted steeplechase horses Dandy and Doubtful, the former having won six races in 1877.

Terms.—Common mares, \$16; thoroughbred, \$20 to insure; \$10 single service. Pasturage at reasonable rates.  
T. W. HUNT, Jr., Manager. SIGNOR FARINI, Proprietor.

**J. L. RAWBONE!**

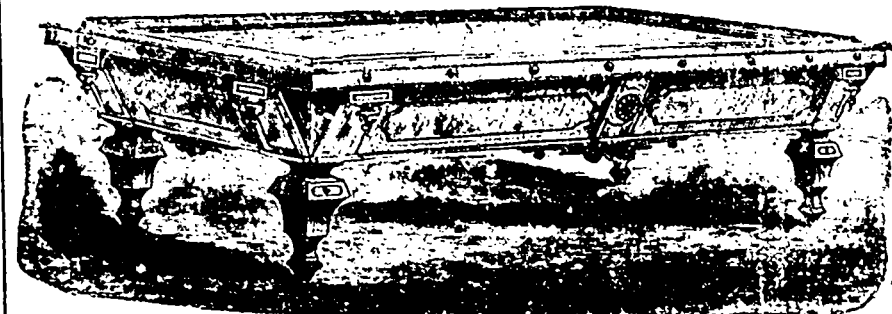
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**POOL-TABLES**

(ENGLISH STYLE)

With small pockets and very fast round edge cushions, also American Pool Tables with pockets and cushions for large balls.

**Bowling Alley Balls and Pins, &c.**

Liguam Vitae Balls for Bowling Greens.

**GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES:**

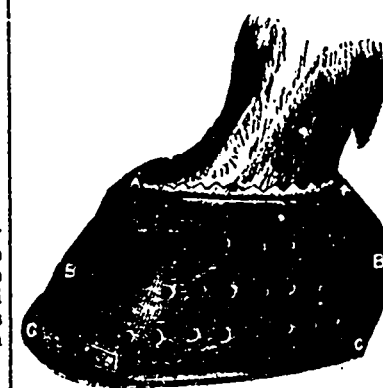
Indian Clubs, Rubber Exercising Bands, Horizontal Bars, &c., Martingale Rings. Send for illustrated price list.



**HALL'S PATENT  
Anti-Contraction  
Horse Boot.**

PREVENTS AND CURES  
CONTRACTION OF  
THE HOOF.

With this boot any stable can be provided with a pasture, so far as the feet are concerned, and one too that may be used any season of the year. Send for descriptive circular to LUGSDIN & BARNETT, Saddlers, &c. 115 Yonge St. Toronto.



**A. WHITE!**

**SHIRT MANUFACTURER.**

Maker of Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, and Mens' Neck-Wear, Silk Umbrellas, Gloves, Valises, &c.

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AND

**WHITE STAR LINE!**

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\$60, \$80, and \$100 in Gold.

Return Tickets good for one year at reduced





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The Best Half-mile Track in Ontario.

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TWO DAYS,

SEPT. 10, & 11, '78.

PREMIUMS \$1,000.

F. J. NIXON, V. S., Secy.

355-nt



NEWARK, N. Y.,

## Summer Races,

WILL BE HELD ON

**AUGUST 21, 22, 23.**

For particulars see bills and future announcements.

T. S. HOOPER, Proprietor.

356-dt

## THE METROPOLITAN

Pembroke, Ont.,

THE LEADING HOTEL OF THE UPPER OTTAWA. APPOINTMENTS SECOND TO NONE IN THE DOMINION.

Spacious Parlor Rooms en suite. Large Sample Rooms. Hot and Cold Baths on each Floor

358-ut

JONES & Co., Pro.

Gold Dust Stallion.



## GOLD DROP

Will serve a limited number of mares during the season of 1878, at the proprietor's farm, half-mile west of Government farm, Mimico. Will be at R. Bond's Richmond street, on Thursday's from 10 to 4. Terms to insure, \$20.

INDIGEE.—Chestnut horse, 16 hands, foaled 1874, got by Forest Gold Dust, dam Emma, by son of John Aikin, out of well-bred mare; John Aiken, by imported Yorkshire, out of Minstrel by Medoc, by American Eclipse, out of Miller's Damsel, by imported Messenger; g. dam a thoroughbred mare. Forest Gold Dust got by Dorsey's Gold Dust, dam by Alexander's Edwin Forest, g. dam by Wagner; g. g. dam Nancy, by Medoc. Alexander Edwin Forest, by B. Kentucky Hunter, dam by Watkins Young Highlander; g. dam Duroc; g. g. dam by imported Messenger. For further particulars, address

W. D. LAFERTY, Mimico.

Mimico, April, 1878.

346-um;

Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season, free of charge for services.

Extended Pedigrees will be furnished on application. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.

J. P. WISER, Proprietor.

H. W. BROWN, Superintendent. 349-um.

THE KENTUCKY TROTTER STALLION



## Almont Marion,

Will make the season of 1878 at Thos. Hodgson's Veterinary Stable, corner of Duchess and Sherbourne streets Toronto.

ALMONT MARION was bred by Gen. W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., who says he is the finest trotting colt he ever had, having more trotting points than any colt of his age that he ever knew.

ALMONT MARION is two years old, May 1, 1878, 15.3 high, dark bay with black points, shows a remarkable gait for speed, with flat bone and good feet.

CERTIFIED PEDIGREE.—"Almont Marion, sired by Almont, the great sire of trotters, (sire of Allie West, 2:25; Alice West, 2:29; Predmont, 4 years, 2:30; Katie Jackson, 4 years, 2:25; Consul, 3 years, 2:39; and a number of others equally speedy. 1st dam by Marion, a son of Mambrino Chief a fast trotter and a sire of trotters; 2nd dam, by Capt. Gay a son of Berthune; 3rd dam, by imported Nonplus; 4th dam, by Fredericksburg; 5th dam, by Sir Archy; 6th dam, by imported Diomed; 7th dam, by imported Firetail.

"(Signed) WM. T. WITHERS, Fairlawn, Lexington, Ky."

Having purchased this colt from Gen. Withers at a cost of nearly \$2,000 laid here, his owner thinks the breeders of Canada should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded by using him to improve our stock.

TERMS.—Insurance, \$40; season, \$30; leap, \$20.

ROBERT CHEYNE, Toronto

349-um

THE HIGHLY-BRED TROTTER STALLION



## Highland Boy

Will make the season of 1878 in Toronto and vicinity. Will be at R. Bond's stables, Richmond street, west, from Saturday until Monday.

Highland Boy is by Hamlet, he by Volunteer, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Mambrino Chief.

TERMS.—\$12 single service; \$18, season; \$25 insurance.

SIMON JAMES, Proprietor

Toronto, May 1878.

349-ut

DR. DON, the old established Specialist, of 300 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y., ranks among the most successful physicians of the city. Many years experience has made him an expert in treating all diseases of a virulent, chronic and special nature. Young and middle aged can obtain the most happy relief for diseases of a nervous, exhausting, and weakening character, result of errors and excesses. Consultation by letter or at office, free and confidential; medical books describing the above diseases, free. Medicine sent everywhere. 332-ty

50 DIAMOND, STAR, EGG, FLORAL and ROSE CARDS, 13 cents, with name. Szcocowaz, & Co., Kinderhook, N. Y., 357-nw

## Hyder Ali,

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TERMS.—Common mares, \$16; thoroughbred, \$20 to insure; \$10 single service. Pasturage at reasonable rates.

T. W. HUNT, JR., Manager. SIGNOR FARINI, Proprietor.

THE THOROUGH-BRED STALLION



## TUBMAN,

Will serve a limited number of mares, at the farm of the subscribers, Lachine, near Montreal. Tubman is a beautiful bay. 16 1/2 hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-class racehorse, and has won at all distances.

Tubman was sired by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Reel, by imp Glencoe; dam Lass of Sydney, by imp Knight of St George; 2nd dam imported mare by Lanercost.

TERMS.—Thorough-bred mares, season, \$15; other mares \$10. Pasturage, \$1 per week.

DAWES & CO.

Lachine, April, 1878.

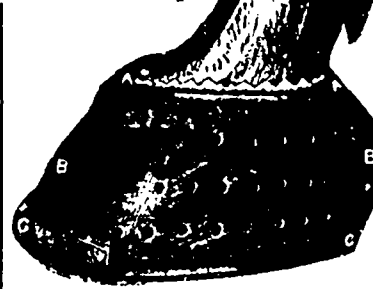
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## FOR SALE.

AN ELEGANT

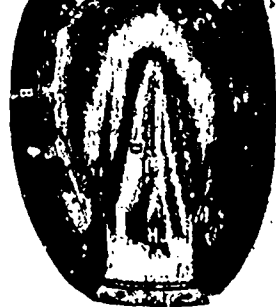
## DOUBLE VICTORIA GARRIAGE,

Built by Dixon, Toronto. Half covered. The finest carriage in the city. Cost \$300, will be sold at less than half-value, to close up an estate. Has only been run a few times. The best bargain in a carriage ever offered. The attention of liveriesmen is especially directed to this opportunity. For price, &c., address—CARIAGE, Box 2270, Toronto. 358-ut



PREVENTS AND CURES CONTRACTION OF THE HOOF.

With this boot any stable can be provided with a pasture, so far as the feet are concerned, and one too that may be used any season of the year. Send for descriptive circular to LUOSBIN & BARNETT, Saddlers, & 115 Yonge St. Toronto.



## A. WHITE! SHIRT MANUFACTURER.

Maker of Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, and Mens' Neck-Wear, Silk Umbrellas, Gloves, Valises, &c.

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Return Tickets, good for one year, at reduced rates.

A limited Number of Steerage Passages carried and berthed on the Main Deck only. Rates as low as by any other line.

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Crystal and Family Cream ALES and PORTERS

IN WOOD AND BOTTLE.

DON BREWERY, - TORONTO.

Awarded Centennial Prize at Philadelphia, 1876.

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