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# GENTLEMEN'S THE CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES JOURNAL



VOL. VI.

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1877.

NO. 797

## THE THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE HOW TO REED, REAR AND TEND THEM.

BY OLD TRAINER. CHAPTER XL.

### Treatment of Broodmares—Old Mares—Shelter and Food—Treatment of Foals.

[From the Spirit of the Times].  
Cared in this way, it imparts much of its brightness to the husk and is much desired by the breeder, and, if the ear is slucked out, leaving the husk upon the stock, it makes excellent feed for mares during the winter, and it would not be injurious to mares in foal. But to feed any animal with food poisoned by mould or rot is dangerous. It is well known how injurious it is to the human family to be fed on mouldy food, such as mouldy bread. Food made from moulded hay or meal has been known to produce very deleterious effects. Mouldy hay will produce a cough with horses, and anything that will make a mare cough, when in foal, is liable to produce abortion. It is a published fact that one of the largest breeding establishments in Kentucky has lost, during one season, quite a number of foals. The colts became paralyzed, and, in a few days, their joints became swollen, and death followed quickly. The gentleman who owned this establishment states, over his own signature, that, during the winter and spring, he fed his colts on what was green and sound, and that, if the fall is not the proper season for good throughout the year, they are furnished with good hay, which will be better. All they need be kept in good health, cut when in blossom, and the seed sown; unless they are fed on a mixture of flesh, and, if they are fed on a mixture of oats, bran, carrots, and other such circumstances with

... I have tested, that no mare, when in foal, who is fed as much bright hay as she can eat, with plenty of water and salt, but what will keep in good thriving order the entire winter; but they should not be exposed to the wintry weather, and should have good shelter, and good roomy box-stalls. When, in foal, if fed upon hay, will produce a sounder, healthier foals than those fed on corn and corn-fodder. The reasons are these: That all herbiferous animals, who are fed upon grass alone, are always found to be healthy and less liable to disease than the domestic animals. They are rarely found blind, or affected with poll-evil, or fistula, or farcy. Then why is it they are so exempt from the diseases that afflict and often destroy the domestic animals? Because what they eat is pure and nourishing. They are not fed with corn or mouldy food, and there is nothing to heat or poison their food, and hence they are exempt from all these unpleasant and often fatal diseases. It must not be forgotten that the

## ADVERTISEMENTS DERBY SWEEPS.

Among the many popular methods of investing money on the great English event, there is none so extensively patronized, or so universally used as the sweep system. By this means an investor of a small sum stands to win a large amount. The principle of the practice will be readily understood by the following explanation. Let it be assumed that a sweep of \$1,000 is contemplated. A certain number of tickets would be sold at an uniform price, say \$4 each, which would represent 250 tickets. These tickets are numbered separately. Assuming all the tickets are sold at the time of the drawing, which is a short time before the race takes place, numbers corresponding with the tickets sold are put in one wheel, and the names of the horses entered in another. Then a number is drawn out of the wheel, and a slip of paper with the name of the horse out of the other. The horse drawn corresponding with the number of the ticket drawn belongs, as it were, to the purchaser of that ticket, and the drawing is continued in this way until exhausted. The money accruing from the tickets is divided into certain prizes to the horses placed and starting in the race. The holder of the ticket drawing the winning horse would receive the first premium, and so with the second and third horses, while the holders of a ticket which had drawn a horse that came to the post would receive a dividend of the amount devoted for that purpose. Let us say in the sweep above illustrated the winner would receive \$400; 2nd, \$200; 3rd, \$100; then \$300 would remain to be divided among the other starters. Allowing there were twenty-three started, then a ticket on a horse that started, if he was not placed, would be worth \$15. A per centage of the prizes is deducted to meet the expenses of the sweep, which is retained by the manager when paying the premiums. In case the total number of tickets are not sold, the drawing goes on all the same, but the premiums are paid pro rata in proportion to the number disposed of. All through the English colonies these sweeps are immensely popular, and there is scarcely a city in the empire but has one or more.

## Correspondence.

Sir.—In your last issue I noticed a letter from a Cobourg cricketer, respecting Canadian cricket. I fully endorse all that he states, but do not stop where he does. I suggest that each leading club in places like Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Chatham, St. Catharines, Port Hope, Stratford, Paris, St. Mary's, Cobourg, etc., get the services of a good bowler, who is a first-class coach to bring out the cricketing talent of the many young rising players in Canada, also to play amateur and professional matches against each other, and also to play colts matches, that means playing very young and rising cricketers against the older ones. If arrangements of this sort are

## American Gurf

A fifty-mile race came off at Oakland Park on the 12th inst., between Maj. Rose Ramon Pico, of San Francisco, and John P. Smith, of San Jose, for \$1000 a side; each was limited to ten horses. The race was won by Smith in 2 hours, 3 minutes and 13 seconds, who led his opponent nearly three-quarters of a mile at the end of the fifty miles. Pico led Smith to the eighth, ninth, eleventh, thirteenth and thirty-third miles; but after this was kept in the rear to the finish.

OAKLAND TROTTING PARK, San Francisco, Cal., April 12.—Match for \$1,000 a side, to ride fifty miles within two hours; each allowed ten horses.

John P. Smith.....	1
Maj. Jose Ramon Pico .....	2
TIME.	
First ten miles .....	0:21:16
Second ten miles .....	0:24:28
Third ten miles .....	0:25:26
Fourth ten miles .....	0:24:04
Fifth ten miles .....	0:24:58
Total .....	2:03:13

At the completion of the fifty miles Pico was 1m. 47s. behind, and so tired that he was sick and had to go to bed, while Smith was quite fresh.

## THE TURF IN ENGLAND.

The Newmarket Craven Meeting was brought to a close on Friday, April 20.

The day was noted for another victory for the American stable. The £100 plate for three-year olds, over the Rowley Mile, was won by Mr. Sanford's brown colt Brown Prince. There were five starters; first was the favorite at 6 to 4 against him, Bugle Horn rating at 6 to 1, and Brown Prince, who was the least thought of, selling at 33 to 1. If Mr. Sanford backed his entry with his usual liberality, he in all probability landed a few cool thousands on this race.

April 20.—A plate of £100, for three-year olds, added to a sweepstakes of £10 each for starters; colts to carry 122 lbs., a winner of £1,000 to carry 14 lbs., of £500 10 lbs., of £200 5 lbs., extra; entrance £3 each; three to start or no race, except by consent of the stewards; Rowley mile (1 mile 17 yards).

M H Sanford's br c Brown Prince, by Lexington, dam Britania IV., 122 lbs., (bred in the United States).....	1
Duke of Uxest's br c Pirat, by Buccanor, dam Fern, 122 lbs., (bred in Germany).....	2
Mr C Bush's br c Bugle Horn, (late Shrookhorn) by Trumpeter, dam Blue-rocket, 122 lbs.....	3

THE WINNER—BROWN PRINCE.  
Brown Prince, bred in 1871 was bred

Mr. G. Lambert's ch g Balbriggan, 5 years old, by Solon, dam Christina Pic, by Mountain Pie, 91 lbs..... 3

## THE GREAT METROPOLITAN.

The sensational event at the Epsom Spring Meeting on Wednesday, 25th inst., was the Great Metropolitan Stakes, a handicap for three-year olds and upwards of £25 each; £15 forfeit and only £5 if declared out by noon on Tuesday, Jan 30, with £200 added, £50 to the second out of the stakes, the winner of a handicap after the publication of the weights (Jan. 24, at 10 a.m.) to carry 5 lbs; of any two handicaps, or of the City and Suburban Handicap, 10 lbs extra, closed with 63 subscribers, of whom 27 declared out; two miles and a quarter.

Alex Baltazzi's br c John Dav, 4 yrs, by John Davis, dam Breakwater, by Buccanor, 103 lbs.....	1
Crawford's ch c Norwich, 3 yrs, by St Albans, dam Hetty, by Hobbe Noble, 77 lbs.....	2
Savile's br m Lulan, aged, by Wingrave, dam Lady Blanch, by Voltigeur, 110 lbs.....	3

## Base Ball.

### CIRCULAR FROM THE C. A. B. B. F.

At the Annual Convention of the Canadian Association of Base Ball Players, held at Toronto, April 5, 1877, it was decided to have two distinct championships for the Dominion, one for Professional Nines, and one for Amateur Nines, subject to the following regulations:—

- 1st.—All clubs entering for Amateur Championship must be members of the C.A.B.B.F. Membership fee, \$2.00
- 2nd.—Each club entering for championship to pay a fee of \$5, said money to go towards purchasing a suitable pennant to be given to the victorious club.
- 3rd.—NUMBER OF GAMES TO BE PLAYED. Three games with every club entering for championship.
- 4th.—RULES. The Canadian Association of Base Ball Players play under the same rules as the International Association.

All clubs entering for Championship will please send their entrance money with membership fee to W. F. MOUNTAIN, P. O. Box No. 2568, Toronto, Ont.

It is earnestly hoped that your club will be in membership of the Association, and enter for championship, and so keep up the interest of Base Ball in the Dominion. Tenths of Leonard and Maple Leaf of Toronto having become professional men, amateurs need not fear of having to play them, as the Committee have declared them from playing for Amateur Championship.

lbs up n 3.03, and a half-mile in 58, dead heat, over a half-mile track. Let us know result of race.

CHRIS.—The picture is out of print, and can not be obtained from the publishers.

JOHN STAYNER.—The pedigree sent we believe to be correct. Old St. Lawrence was foaled in 1841, near Montreal, nothing is known of his breeding; he was at one time owned by Mr. Joseph Hall, of Rochester, N. Y. St. Lawrence (Balt's) was foaled in 1857, he is the sire of Mr. Moore's St. Lawrence, owned at Orillia, and was by the original St. Lawrence. Mr. Moore's horse we understand will make the season in your neighborhood.

## Amusements.

### CITY.

The success of the Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel and Slavina's Gorgon Calm Songers in the week at the Grand Opera House. Up to Wednesday the Octave was put in in good shape, and on Thursday evening for the first time on any stage, The Plant's Home, a piece especially written for Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel, was produced. Tonight, a complimentary benefit has been tendered to little Amy, the wonderful child artist, who produced such a sensation last week as Eva in Uncle Tom's Cabin. Tomorrow night is the last appearance of the Kunkels and the Calm Songers. Matinee tomorrow afternoon as usual.

The Queen's Theatre, variety, introduced four new faces on Monday, Misses Sulo Hesson and Emma Duane, Balbado, and Messrs. Frank Bell and Johnny Barton, and men and general biz. Miss Ida Deane, a good serio comic, has met with fair success in her second week, although suffering from a severe cold. Ferguson & Flynn have had fine receptions. Ned Campbell in the sketches has filled the bill. Harry Donaldson, the treasurer, handles the part in the most affable manner. Next Monday almost a complete change of company, introducing some interesting features.

Mr. Harry Chester has withdrawn from the Grand Opera House Company, and has accepted an engagement at the Grand Opera House, Cleveland, Ohio, for two seasons.

Mr. E. A. Sothern with a company of his own selection, opens at the Grand Opera House next week. During his stay he will produce two new pieces—A Hero and a Saint, and Sam, Duane's Brothers.

MR. G. L. MOUNTAIN, P. O. Box No. 2568, Toronto, Ont.

meal with food poisoned by mould or rot is injurious. It is well known how injurious it is to the human family to be fed on mouldy food, such as mouldy bread. Food made from moulded flour or meal has been known to produce very deleterious effects. Mouldy hay will produce a cough with horses, and anything that will make a mare cough, when in foal, is liable to produce abortion. It is a published fact that one of the largest breeding establishments in Kentucky has lost, during one season, quite a number of foals. The colts became paralyzed, and, in a few days, their joints became swollen and death followed quickly. The gentleman who had this establishment states, over his own signature, that, during the winter and spring, he will not eat when green and fresh. I know, from personal knowledge, that the best of grass in the summer, and if the fall is not the best, the ground should be good throughout the year, and the foals furnished with good hay, and all they need be kept out when in bloom, and either rain or dew; unless they are off of the low flesh, and, if they are, they should be fed on oats, bran, carrots, and other circumstances with

that no mare, when she comes, who is fed as much bright hay as she can eat, with plenty of water and salt, but what will keep in good thriving order the entire winter; but they should not be exposed to the wintry weather, and should have good shelter, and good roomy box-stalls. When, in foal, if fed upon hay, will produce a sounder, healthier foal than those fed upon corn and corn-fodder. The reasons are these: That all herbiferous animals, who can subsist upon grass alone, are always found more healthy and less liable to disease than the domestic animals. They are rarely found blind, or afflicted with poll-evil, or fistula, or farcy. Then why is it they are so exempt from the diseases that afflict and often destroy the domestic animals? Because what they eat is pure and nourishing. They are not fed with corn or mouldy food, and there is nothing to heat or poison their blood, and hence they are exempt from all those unpleasant and often fatal diseases. It must not be forgotten that these animals are exposed to all the vicissitudes of the weather and changes of seasons, nor does it look reasonable that, if the domestic horse is allowed to pasture upon good sweet grass during the summer, with plenty of water and salt, and during the winter upon well-cured timothy hay, well sheltered and kindly cared for, they would not only subsist, but thrive. The vigor of the foals springing from mares thus fed, is unquestioned; no scrofulous eyes, no swelled joints, or diseased feet, or enlarged bones, will be found with such foals.

The only way to improve the thoroughbred, and to keep it pure and exempt from disease, is to feed the mares, when in foal, upon hay and grass, and the foals in the same way, until they are two years old. Of course this will not be heeded with regard to the foals, as it is the practice to train yearlings, and run them as early as May the spring they are two years old. Foals intended for such early use will be forced and overworked with everything they will eat, even with cow's milk, in addition to their mother's; with corn, oats, wheat, barley, and every other heating grain they can be induced to eat, with the hope of forcing early maturity to meet engagements. As soon as a young animal becomes fat, the most essential organs cease to grow, such as the heart, lungs, brain, and bones. By the feeding process he has been made to appear like a horse, while really he is like a pony. The result, being shorn of its natural growth, the foal will always be the effects of the weakened condition, and the going by over-feeding foals will deteriorate the thoroughbred instead of improving him. Blindness is almost sure to follow, and a rain of other diseases, which the domestic horse, injudiciously fed, is liable to, such as real lungs, diseased kidneys, soft bone, and shelly, and diseased hoofs, scrofula, and water farcy, and he will be a poor specimen, and often amiss in training. These are the results of the system of forcing a foal better to allow them to mature in a proper development of all the parts of the frame, may be, to which nature intended

one with, and the number of the present in another. Then a number is drawn out of it, wheel, and a slip of paper with the name of the horse out of the other. The horse drawn corresponding with the number of the ticket drawn belongs, as it were, to the purchaser of that ticket, and the drawing is continued in this way until exhausted. The money accruing from the tickets is divided into certain prizes to the horses placed and starting in the race. The holder of the ticket drawing the winning horse would receive the first premium, and so with the second and third horses, while the holders of a ticket which had drawn a horse that came to the post would receive a dividend of the amount devoted for that purpose. Let us say in the sweep above illustrated the winner would receive \$400; 2nd, \$200; 3rd, \$100; then \$300 would remain to be divided among the other starters. Allowing there were twenty-three started, then a ticket on a horse that started, if he was not placed, would be worth \$15. A per centage of the prizes is deducted to meet the expenses of the sweep, which is retained by the manager when paying the premiums. In case the total number of tickets are not sold, the drawing goes on all the same, but the premiums are paid *pro rata* in proportion to the number disposed of. All through the English colonies these sweeps are immensely popular, and there is scarcely a city in the empire but has one or more.

### Correspondence.

Sm.—In your last issue I noticed a letter from a Cobourg cricketer, respecting Canadian cricket. I fully endorse all that he states, but do not stop where he does. I suggest that each leading club in places like Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Chatham, St. Catharines, Port Hope, Stratford, Paris, St. Mary's, Cobourg, etc., get the services of a good bowler, who is a first-class coach to bring out the cricketing talent of the many young rising players in Canada, also to play amateur and professional matches against each other, and also to play colts matches, that means playing very young and rising cricketers against the older ones. If arrangements of this sort are adopted in Canada then Cricket will be played in this Dominion as it almost is in the Old Country; this is the secret of cricket success in England and Australia. That colony has adopted the old country a mode of bringing out qualities in cricket played and shown in very young and rising cricketers.

I would also, as your last week's correspondent suggests, play county matches, also East vs. West. The latter would be very much like the celebrated and interesting old country cricket matches, North vs. South.

I will not only write respecting cricket in these columns, but do my utmost both with advice and purse to push the good and scientific game along in this Colony.

Yours, &c.,  
AN OLD COUNTRY CRICKETER.  
TORONTO, April 28, 1877.

HALIFAX, N. S.—Warren Smith of this city, has received a challenge from Wallace Ross, of St. John, to row a scull race of three to five miles on Bedford Basin, or the Kennebecasis river. Smith's backers decided to accept the challenge. Smith is in fine condition and went into training on the first of May. His backers feel confident of victory. Tom Allen the celebrated pugilist arrived here on the 27th ult., en route for England. He has been giving exhibitions in St. John.—BLUE NOSE.

JACKSON, MICH.—DEATH OF A VALUABLE HORSE.—Mr. J. C. D. yo, Jackson, Mich., has had the misfortune to lose his stallion, Saint, by the Canadian horse St. Lawrence. He had a record of 2:32, and as a producer he had no equal in this country. He had arrived at the age of 20, but, to look at, had the appearance of a 5-year-old. He perhaps has left as many good ones as any living horse of his age here, and with size, color, and action, his death is to be regretted by the breeders of this country. He died of rupture, on the 21st ult.—ELOC.

John P. Smith	1
Map. Jose Ration Pico	2
TIME.	
First ten miles	0 24 164
Second ten miles	0 24 284
Third ten miles	0 25 26
Fourth ten miles	0 24 04
Fifth ten miles	0 24 584
Total	2 06 154

At the completion of the fifty miles Pico was 1m. 47s. behind, and so tired that he was sick and had to go to bed, while Smith was quite fresh.

### THE TURF IN ENGLAND.

The Newmarket Craven Meeting was brought to a close on Friday, April 20. The day was noted for another victory for the American stable. The £100 plate for three-year olds, over the Rowley Mile, was won by Mr. Sanford's brown colt Brown Prince. There were five starters, Pirat was the favorite at 6 to 4 against him, Eagle Horn rating at 6 to 1, and Brown Prince, who was the least thought of, selling at 33 to 1. If Mr. Sanford backed his entry with his usual liberality, he in all probability landed a few cool thousands on this race.

April 20.—A plate of £100, for three-year olds, added to a sweepstakes of £10 each for starters; colts to carry 122 lbs.; a winner of £1,000 to carry 14 lbs., of £500 10 lbs., of £200 5 lbs., extra, entrance £3 each, three to start or no race, except by consent of the stewards; Rowley mile (1 mile 17 yards).

M H Sanford's br c Brown Prince, by Lexington, dam Britanna IV., 122 lbs., (bred in the United States)	1
Duke of Ujest's br c Pirat, by Buccaneer, dam Fern, 122 lbs., (bred in Germany)	2
Mr C' Bush's br c Eagle Horn, (the Shroekhorn) by Trumpeter dam Ruckapest, 122 lbs.	3

THE WINNER—BROWN PRINCE.  
Brown Prince, br c, foal 1 in 1871, was bred by A J Alexander, Esq., at the Woodburn Stud, Kentucky, and was purchased the following year at that gentleman's annual sale of yearlings, by Mr. N. H. Sanford for \$4,000. He was sired by that grand old hero of many well won battles, Lexington, out of Mrs. Britanna IV. (dam of Brigand) by the Flying Dutchman, her dam Zarata, by the Bard, thus being a full brother, to the noted race-mare Malame Dudley, now in the stud at Mr. Sanford's North Elkhorn Farm. He was taken to England when a yearling, where he was described as a large, grand-looking colt, of great promise. Brown Prince did not run as a two-year old, his race for the £100 Plate, on Friday last, being his maiden effort. That his early promise will be realized there can be but little doubt, since he has commenced his turf career, by beating Pirat at even weights; the son of Buccaneer having last year won a good two-year-old race over T.Y.O., at Newmarket when he beat a field of seven by six lengths, after giving Balduccio seven pounds. Brown Prince is a candidate for the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby, Grand Prix de Paris and St. Leger, with the hope of capturing at least one of the coveted prizes.

### EPSON SPRING MEETING.

The principal event of Tuesday, April 24, the first day of the Epsom Spring Meeting, was the twenty-seventh renewal of the City and Suburban Handicap, a dash of one mile and a quarter, for three-year olds and upwards at £15 each, £10 forfeit, and only £5 if declared out by noon on Tuesday, Jan. 30, with £200 added; 450 to the second out of the stakes, winners of a handicap after the publication of the weights at 10 a.m. on Jan. 24, to carry 5 lbs. extra; of any two handicaps, or one of the value of £1,000, 10 lbs. extra; closed with 127 subscribers, of whom 39 declared out, about a mile and a quarter.

Mr. T. McGee's br c Julius Cæsar, 4 years old, by St. Albans, dam Julie, 107 lbs	1
Lord Rosebery's br c Touchet, 3 years old, by Lord Lyon, dam Lady Audley, by Wild Day-rell, 84 lbs	2

Alex. Rota, br c J. bn Day, 4 yrs, by John Davis, dam Breakwater, by Buccaneer, 104 lbs	1
Crawford's ch c Norwich, 4 yrs, by St. Albans, dam Betty, by Hobbe Noble, 77 lbs	2
Saville's ch m Lahan, aged, by Wingrave, dam Lady Blanch, by Voltigeur, 110 lbs	3

### Base Ball.

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It is earnestly hoped that your club will be in members of the Association, and enter for Championship, and so keep up the interest of Base Ball in the Dominion. Teams of Leontine and Maple Leaf of Guelph having become professional players, amateurs need not fear of having to play them, as the Committee have debarr'd them from playing for Amateur Championship.

Rules to govern Professional Championship same as last year.

Entries to be made by the 15th day of May, 1877.

GEO SLEEMAN,  
President.

W. F. MOUNTAIN,  
Sec'y. Treas.

REMARKABLE GAMES.—In a game at New York on 30th ult., between the Boston and Hartford, the score was only 1 to 1, after eleven innings had been played, darkness set in and a draw was declared. At St. Louis on May 1, the most extraordinary game of base ball on record was played between the St. Louis Browns and the Syracuse Stars. Fifteen innings were played without scoring a run on either side.

The old Athletic Club nine of Philadelphia will play with the Maple Leafs (prof.) in Guelph on May 24th.

### To Correspondents.

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

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.

F. G.—By Lapidist; 12 years old; 17 hands; 2 35; address C. Ray, Whitby, Ont.

E.—He is claimed to be Ruric, dam unknown. He ran a mile-and-a-half with 150

### Amusements.

The success of the Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel and Shavin's Grand Opera Company, last week at the Grand Opera House, Upper Wednesday the Octagon was put on in good shape, and in a very interesting manner the first time on any stage. The Plot of Home, a piece especially written for Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel, was produced. To it, a complimentary benefit has been given to little Amy, the wonderful child, who was produced in a sensation last week as Eva in Uncle Tom's Cabin. To-morrow night is the last appearance of the Kunkels and the Cabin Singers. Matinee to-morrow afternoon as usual.

The Queen's Theatre, variety, introduced four new faces on Monday, Misses Hasson and F. A. Duane, balladists, and Messrs. Frank Bell and Johnny Bartley, comedians and generalists. Miss Ida DeWitt, a gipsy singer, has met with fair success in her second week, although suffering from a severe cold. Ferguson & Flynn have had fine receptions. Ned Campbell, the sketches has filled the bill. Harry Donaldson, the treasurer, handles the past board in the most affable manner. Next Monday almost a complete change of company, introducing some interesting features.

Mr. Harry Chester has withdrawn from the Grand Opera House company, and accepted an engagement at the Lucard Opera House, Cleveland Ohio, for next season.

Mr. E. A. Southern with a company of two own selection, opens at the Royal Opera House next week. During his stay he will produce two new pieces—A Horatio's and Sam, Dundrory's Brother.

#### GENERAL.

MONTREAL.—John J. Raymond closed Saturday Matinee; and Mr. Arnold took benefit on Saturday night to a full House. Monday night, Our Boarding House. Mr. Wm Lytello has been specially engaged to a leading part. Mr. McDowell's season will close on the 12th inst., when he will make a tour of Canada.

HAMILTON.—Southern, at Mechanics Hall, May 7 and 8.

OTTAWA.—Agnes Wallace and Sam Vance are billed for next week. Col. Rice is the agent.

DUNDAS.—Sophie Miles, 4th and 5th, Town Hall; in Hamlet and Mary Stuart. We have four amateur dramatic companies and two brass bands here.

HALIFAX.—Academy of Music was re-opened for the spring and summer season on Monday, 28th ult., with Swartharts and Tom Cobb, repeated on 24th, 25th and 26th. The New Magdalen and To Oblige Boston, to-night, Rip Van Winkle. A Halifax lady, well known in Canada as a music-composer, will make her debut at the Academy to night, under the stage name of Malvè Doane.

INGERSOLL.—Sophie Miles, April 30th and May 1st, at Town Hall.

Miss E. V. Davenport, an actress, died in New York city on April 20th of heart disease. She was of Canadian birth, being a native of Cobourg, and was about thirty-two years of age.

P. T. Barnum will shortly start from New York for an extended trip through Canada.

Mr. John F. Chamberlin, the well known sporting man, recently met Mr. Marcus Cicero Stanley, a newspaper man, who has never been tired of giving Chamberlin—and a fistio discussion ensued. Johnny punnelled the noble Roman to his satisfaction.

# DIGBY GRAND.

## CHAPTER XI.

### THE OLD HOUSE AT HOME.

Just one field short of Waverley Ashbank—a trailing open strip of plantation, that seemed to be annually subjected to the axe—their hands, with a dash and gallantry, inseparable from a really good pack, had so far overran the scent, that when, with their hounds' assistance they again took it up, it was in a direction inclining towards the line they had already come. With the rapidity of lightning it seemed to dash across Joy's mind that they were running what is termed 'heel,' that is to say, although actually upon the track of the animal they pursued, in the reverse direction to that in which he was really travelling, and consequently at a disadvantage increasing with every yard. Two blasts of his horn, two cheers with his mellow voice, brought the well-disciplined and sagacious body about his horse's heels; and galloping off in an exactly contrary direction, towards the farther corner of the chert ash-bank, he drew his hounds quietly across the line, and taking it up this time the right way, they stooped one and all to the scent, congratulating each other with merry peal on having lost so little time. A distance by the strict double of their way meant. On they went, downwards into the vale, and along the level meadows, with an increasing speed, that sorely taxed the powers and, above all, the training of the riders. And now there is a hollow from a laurel far across the brook which we are so rapidly approaching, and Cartouch, whose eyes rivals a hawk's in keenness, declares he has seen a fox travelling steadily across your lord's grass field, nearly half-a-mile ahead of us. I take a strong pull at 'Sir Benjamin,' reducing him to a moderate canter, for the hounds unhesitatingly stream down towards the brook, and it is evident that, as Tom Spencer predicted, we must charge the Squire. For an instant they disappear, as though the earth had swallowed them, and the next moment, straining up the opposite bank, they shake the wet from their draggled coats, and throw their tongues in joyous content as they sweep on again. Cartouch and I are racing for the spot where they crossed, always, in the absence of other landmarks, to be presumed the narrowest place in the creek; and I hear the ring of their stirrups as they fly over it together and abreast. On their left Lord Rasperdale declares that if he could see the fox, he would have a good turn upon the hounds, and charging it with tremendous effort, rolls, man and horse, into the ditch, but on the right side, and with but less of time in the saddle and away again. I glance my eye rapidly along the banks to select my place, as I dare not put 'Sir Benjamin' out of his stride to follow any of the others; and spying a sound looking oak off under a tree, steer the hounds and lead one towards that uncertain spot. No need to quicken the old horses' pace as he hears the difficulty. Many a brace would get over gallantly, and never yet a brace in my service has the surface gleaming in a momentary sunbeam catches his eye, he cocks his small ears, and pulling savagely at his bridle, rushes like a colt under a fence towards the cavity, and lands gloriously on the further side, the water glancing beneath him like a cataract, and a large piece of the bank cut away by his hind legs subsiding dully into the stream. It was touch and go, but he recovered himself at the moment I thought we must both have gone backwards, and with a snort of triumph, laid him down again to his work, whilst I said to myself for the twentieth time, 'Can anything be so safe as riding a free-goer over a wide place? All our friends, however, were not so fortunate. Six or seven more gallant hearts charged it unflinchingly—two of them on horses so bad that they had no strength to Cooper to refuse, and overhauled they went without a flinch to save themselves. Two galloped over, by dint of great good luck and a pitiless application of the spurs; the other two, I have never yet known fulfilled. The Squire was the first to be seen at the end of the valley, but which witnessed our

ing on his head over a very moderate fence, and getting up again in a sadly incoherent manner, I would take no warning, and crossed the succeeding enclosure, a black, deep, boggy sort of field, with unreduced haste. That finished him. The fence at the further end was thick and strong, the ditch towards me deep, though narrow; and when I felt the old horse, usually so eager and elastic, make his effort as though he cared but little what became of him, I knew how the event must be. We hung for a few seconds entangled in the strong, unyielding blackthorn, struggled in vain with the slippery perpendicular bank, and as the rider glided off over the shoulder, his horse subsided into the ditch upon his back, from whence his four iron-shod feet protruded pitifully towards the heavens in an attitude of helpless supplication.

'Cast, I see,' said Lord Rasperdale, as he went by me; 'he'll struggle out when he gets his wind.'

'Can I help you, Digby?' good-naturedly asked Cartouch, at the same moment, on my other side—not that he waited for an answer.

Joy, of course, was too intent upon his hounds to take any notice of aught else under the skies; and although Tom Spencer and the clergyman, whose horses were both 'done to a turn,' would have stopped to render me any assistance in their power, I waved them on again towards the line of the fast-fading chase. Eight-and-forty minutes by my watch from the find, and see, the hounds are doubling down yon old hedgerow, two fields from the forest. 'He is running short for his life; he must be dead beat; I shall see them kill him?' I stood on the fatal bank with straining eyes, and viewed the hazy forms of the hounds flitting down one hedgerow and up another; whilst Joy, here urging his unwilling steed at a stilt, there blundering him through a gap, strove in vain to reach his darlings, and share with them their well-earned triumph. See! he is off his horse and amongst them; Rasperdale and Cartouch have sprung from their saddles, and the sighing November breeze wafts a faint who-whoop to my expectant ear. At the same instant 'Sir Benjamin,' awaking from his stupor, extricates himself from his awkward position by a tremendous effort, and a series of those laughable gymnastics with which a horse usually emerges from a scrape, and gives himself a hearty shake, as if to ascertain his own identity—a fact of which, judging by his scared eye and distended nostril, he seems by no means sure. Mounting him and jogging quietly on, three or four friendly handgates bring me up in time to be one of the triumphant six who see this gallant fox broken up after a run of fifty-five minutes, unprecedented for pace and straightness, nearly eleven miles from point to point, over the finest country in England, and with but one trifling check, if check it might be called, from find to finish!

## CHAPTER XII.

### FATHERS AND SONS.

In an unprejudiced observer, few performances would probably appear so thoroughly unaccountable as that of a long and wary ride, through lanes and by-ways, knee-deep in mud, upon a tired horse, with the small ram that so often accompanies the close of a November day, drizzling in one's face, and the prospect of the already dubious twilight becoming pitch dark, hours before it can be possible to reach one's home. The hunter, conscious of having done his duty, and knowing by experience how often the length of his homeward journey is most unfairly proportioned to the severity of his previous exertions, jogs on in a deliberate sort of compromise between trotting and walking, relapsing completely into the latter pace whenever a slight ascent or inequality of ground affords an excuse for the delay, and varying the monotony of such a method of travelling by an occasional alarming demonstration of throwing himself into the middle of the road upon his head—a threat that, for the honor of the noble animal, I am bound to believe that I have never yet known fulfilled. The Squire was the first to be seen at the end of the valley, but which witnessed our

antagonistic attributes, and that the exigencies of the fertile Lucma should be so inimical to the pursuits of the vigorous virgin of the woods. But such calculations enter not the teeming brain of twenty-one; and we plodded home in perfect contentment with ourselves, our horses, and our any's amusement. Every turn in the road brought us in contact with some less successful horseman, for whom the oft-told tale, though planting thorns of discontent and disgust in the breast of the auditor, thrilled with untarnished freshness from the lips of the historian. Here we were overtaken by one gentleman 'who had seen everything we did—was never more than a field behind us: and if hounds had only run straight, could have been with us at any time.' And a little further on we met an honest and more disconsolate sportsman, who confessed at having lost us altogether, and added, with desponding energy, that it was 'just his luck.'

Various and amusing were the excuses for their non-appearance, and far-fetched and ingenious the reasons insisted upon, to prove that there was no lack of courage or determination to be laid to the charge of the unwilling absentees. If Major Slasher had not been riding a young one (now in his third season), he could have had a capital start (the Major argued *ab initio*); and when that is the case, no man alive, so he thinks, can beat that gallant officer. Varnish, the dealer, 'had been going in front for the first half-hour,' and appealed to Squire Softly, who had unfortunately gone home, to corroborate the fact.

'Just as I came to the brook, Captain, with little Gohightly pulling "oudacious," for, as you know (I) he's a devil at water, my old snaffle-bridle broke off short at the mouth-piece; and I went four times round that identical field before I could stop him. He's a rare little horse, Captain—how he'd fly with your weight! Look at him now, how fresh he is!'

And on casting my eye over the exhausted steed alluded to, sure enough the bridle had come in two near the bit, and the broken pieces, looking very much as if they had been severed with a penknife, were fastened together with a bit of string. Mr. Cane had been deceived by a boy scaring crows, and rode to the urchin, under the impression it was a veritable 'holloa.' Whilst young Mylde, who was notorious for 'pottering in the gaps,' had ridden his own line gallantly at starting through a 'hand-gate'; but being unsuccessful in his search for an easy exit from the field he had so incautiously entered, was forced, after making a complete circuit, again to emerge through that inglorious portal. Lord Lately had been floored by a collision in mid-air with Farmer Bull—the peer getting considerably the worst of it. Sir Francis Fakeaway had stopped his horse (since dead) in the first twenty minutes; and young Fearless, after riding over two fallen sportsmen and three gates, had finally deposited his father's favorite hunter in the yielding mire of the bottomless Squelch. George Jealous, Old Venom, and Captain Snarl would not allow that the hounds ever went any pace at any time, but that when they did, there was nobody with them!—and listened to our unwelcome raptures with a savor of incredulous disgust. Poor Carambole was the only one who had the manliness to confess his misfortunes, without any attempt at concealment or palliation; and him we overtook vainly endeavoring, by the light of his cigar, to decipher some mysterious hieroglyphics on a time-worn sign-post, not too distinct at any period, and perfectly illegible in the dusk of a November evening. The active Frenchman had raised himself by his arms to a level with the important inscription, and when we discovered him, was perched in mid-air, puffing forth volumes of smoke, and blowing up a tremendous light from a huge Havana, wherewith to improve that typographical knowledge on which his dinner so entirely depended.

'Holloa! Carambole, have you lost your way?' and 'What have you done with your horse?' were our simultaneous inquiries.

'He very good horse,' was the reply, 'but I shall never see him again. *Il m'a joué un joli tour*—I galloped, I jump. *Nous arrivons ensemble* a un—"stake-humbound"—you call him "oxfence" *Je n'arrive mon chapeau sur ma tête, je m'assis sur la creche de la main, je lui dis, Montez,*

tend with, all the annoyances to which he must be subjected, in that unsportsmanlike country, seem unable to eradicate.

Ah, well! hunting is good fun, and so is moistening the recapitulation of your morning's exploits with bumpers of Bordeaux; nor did we spare the latter seductive fluid in the evening, after devoting the day so successfully to the former pursuit. But the realities of life entail sterner and more disagreeable duties than riding over a grass country and drinking claret in an arm-chair; and the more I reflected on my present position—the more I considered my existing relations with Flora Belmont, the more I felt that it only due to her that I should, as speedily as possible, come to some understanding with Sir Peregrine previous to making my proposal in form to her father. I was well aware that there would be many difficulties in our way—that the Old Colonel's bad opinion of my principles and conduct would prove a serious obstacle to our union; that 'money,' ever the first consideration in this business-like world, would be wanting on both sides, and I shuddered to think of my debts, and the large sums that I had squandered upon trifles, and worse than trifles. Young as I was, the veil was gradually falling from my eyes, and the career that had once seemed so jovial, careless, and high-spirited, now that I fondly hoped I had some one to think of besides myself—some one to depend entirely upon me for guidance and support—appeared selfish and contemptible in the extreme. Bitterly did I deplore my past follies, and the unworthiness of such a character as mine to mate with my gentle Flora. In shame and sorrow I recalled my feigned adoration of Mrs. Man-trap, and my heart died within me to think that Fate might have in store for me—alas! but too just a reprisal!—such a disappointment as I had inflicted on the high-minded Zoe. But, above all, I chafed and fretted to reflect that the filthy lucre which I had hitherto despised—the dross that I had hitherto considered as a necessary inconvenience attendant upon civilization—might now prove the one thing needful, the only insuperable obstacle to the triumph of my better feelings—to my entrance upon a nobler and purer state of being.

Stung by such thoughts as these, I placed as high a value upon gold as I had previously depreciated that very necessary commodity; and ever in extreme, thought myself capable of any exertion to attain that which I had often squandered so profusely. There is less difference than the world is apt to imagine between the spendthrift and the miser; the same selfish temperament that makes the youth greedy of pleasure and ungrudging of aught save his own enjoyment, produces in after-years an insatiable desire for the means by which such indulgences may be procured; and as the owner of 'the splendid shilling,' whilst the coin is his, possesses everything that a shilling can purchase, so the hoarding capitalist, though he may deny himself all the luxuries and most of the necessities of life, has the satisfaction of feeling that he can at any time command all that his fellow-creatures are striving so unceasingly to obtain. Thus it is that the same individual who at twenty risks hundreds on the turn of a die and thousands on the speed of a horse, nor suffers such excitement to impair his appetite or disturb his repose, shall at forty, with ten times the knowledge and twenty times the means, grudge to spend a penny upon the most simple economical of amusements; and whilst acres are fertilising to increase his rents, and consols accumulating to swell his ever-growing capital, shall remain, in the midst of all his wealth, continually haunted 'by the ghost of a shilling.'

Nevertheless an explanation must be come to, and an interview with Sir Peregrine, always rather a formidable undertaking, must be arranged for the purpose. Divers ceremonies required to be gone through on these occasions. In the first place a footman was despatched for Soames, who was charged with a viva voce appeal to his master for the honor of an interview, which invariably called forth the same reply, delivered with becoming pomposity by the messenger, 'Sir Peregrine will see you, sir, directly he is at leisure.' I was always at a loss to know the line which my father drew between his hours of what he called his leisure and his employment, for to business he had an immense and honorable aversion, and he seldom or never looked into a book. An hour or so of

more hopeless involved in his affairs, cheered by this vague hope which I had now dashed to the ground. In my indignation and despair I lost all self-command, and, to my shame be it said, forgot that reverence which under all circumstances is ever due from a son to his father. I vowed that I was utterly reckless of what should happen to me if this marriage was not to come off—that I would return to my dissolute courses and extravagant career. I scouted our dignities, and scoffed at 'our position.' I blasphemed the memory of Sir Hugo, and swore that I cared not what became of Haverly; that the estates might go to the Jews, and the family to the devil! and, in short, our interview concluded with so little prospect of reconciliation, after all that had taken place, that the next morning saw me posting back to rejoin my regiment in London, having quarrelled irretrievably with my father, vowing vengeance against Haverly and all belonging to it, and utterly regardless as to where I should go or what should become of me—a dangerous state of mind for a young man just turned one-and-twenty hurrying back to the seductive arms of the modern Babylon.

## CHAPTER XIII.

### LIFE IN LONDON.

There seems to be a charm in life at the University which, amongst all temperaments and all dispositions, extends its influence far into after-years, and the bright recollection of which smiles as the one green spot in many a cheerless destiny and disappointing career. Two old campaigners will sufficiently prose about their marchings and counter-marchings, their skirmishes, bivouacs, and general engagements. Two rural politicians will disagree for hours together upon the affairs of the nation, and insist volubly enough upon the arguments borrowed at second-hand from their respective morning papers. Farmers, fishermen, and fox-hunters, especially the latter, are extremely tiresome to an uninitiated listener, as they enter voluminously into the mysteries of their several crafts; nor are the frequenters of Newmarket free from an ill-judged tendency to monopolize the conversation, unawed by the frowns of grave seniors, who deem all money-getting practices but their own a grievous sin, and deterred by the suppressed yawns and weary glances of the ladies, who cannot be brought to interest themselves in the supposition that Plato is able to give Aristotle three pounds and a beating, or that Bustle's public running proves that singularly-named animal immeasurably inferior to Canecou.

But much as all these eloquent gentlemen love to dwell upon their favorite topics, they are not to be compared with two old University chums, meeting after an interval of a few years, and living over again in memory the wild jollities and rapid escapades of manhood's morning time. At it they go—p-mell—both together, without a moment's interval or cessation: how Crazenose hurried Oriel, and what the P... the desecration of P... plucked... how he liked the h... Tom Seba... been some wrangle... took a double... after 'hell... our own... tions app... Time is altogether... admiring and... advantages of a... to think that his own youth... ingloriously wasted.

No man can have had a larger store of these reminiscences than my old schoolfellow, Tom Spencer. With the fear of acedemical dons before my eyes, and a most exaggerated reverence for the legal powers of the University, I shall not specify the college to which my friend Tom belonged, but shall only mention that whatever opportunities were offered at Oxford amusement, excitement, or instruction, he took advantage of them all. The sharp and intelligent boy at Eton had developed himself into the sound and cultivated scholar, whilst the winner of the Sculling Sweeps takes at the Brecas was the staunchest oar of that gallant crew which struggled annually with the Cambridge eight. Everything he undertook appeared to crown him with success. Not



Bergin in the happy possession of fine horses—representatives of the Eastern and Western fine lines of trotting blood—Ringwood and Midway.

**COMBINATION.**  
The appropriately named horse there are combinations of trotting blood—Hambletonian and Black Hawk being the most prominent. He is a very large horse, standing 16-2 high, which, in itself, would be no slight recommendation with his breeding, but both these, coupled with speed, make him a horse which should be in demand, especially in a district where there are so many Royal George mares. As his book is limited, early application will be necessary. A look over his announcement in another column will repay perusal.

**ABERDOUR.**  
In this horse we have a strong representative of the typical American trotter. His breeding will be seen to be very fashionable, being by Aberdeen by Ryskyk's Hambletonian, dam a Star mare; while Aberdeen was out of the noted mare Widow Machree, by Seeley's American Star. The Hambletonian Star is the cross that produced Dexter and many other noted trotters. Aberdeen is a model of a horse in all respects and a look over him would disclose more merits than we could do in a column of description. His blood should nick happily with our Royal George mares.

**SILVER DUST.**  
Among the many horses at the big horse sale of Grand & Soh, last week, at the Crystal Palace, Toronto, there was probably none that attracted so much attention as Silver Dust. He was fresh from Kentucky, being specially imported by Messrs Hornsby & Dorsey, of that State, for this sale as an experiment. He doubtless was selected with this special intention, and his owners showed him with commendable pride. Of the four they brought over here, by far, attracted the greater share of enquiry. At the sale he fell into the hands of that astute horseman, R. Howden, Esq., of Millbrook, former owner of the trotting horse Barlow, who was not slow in recognizing his fine points, and, for a round sum of money, took him home despite all competition. To a limited extent he will be used for stock purposes this season, and, in the Fall, will be placed in the hands of Mr. W. Slack, trainer, at Oshawa, for development. He is a beautiful bay, with two white hind ankles, and is one of the most stylish horses in the country. From his rare breeding, combining as it were the more prominent strains in America, excellent results should follow his introduction into a section where a horse of this class was so much needed. The venture on Mr. Howden's part should prove successful, and, without casting any doubts, if our friends in Millbrook and vicinity are farsighted enough to recognize the value of this horse in their midst, there can be no doubt of it.

**GOLD DUST.**  
This horse, owned by Messrs. Hornsby & Dorsey, was at Grand & Soh's sale, and was considered by his owners as a fair specimen of a horse of his class, which is the highest medal that could apply to him. Old Gold Dust, foaled in 1875, consequently this year he will have only an existence of about two years, but during that comparatively short time he has contributed some remarkable results to the trotting turf. Lucille Gold Dust comes to the front with 2:19, and Fleety Gold Dust at her heels with 2:20; Zileadie Gold Dust trotted publicly at 5 years old in 2:25; Gold Dust, Jr., 4 years old, 2:34, &c. This is evidence they are a trotting family. Gold Dust will make the season in this city, which will be pleasant news to many in this vicinity who were making enquiries, and for further particulars they are referred to his card in another column.

**NAMES CLAIMED.**  
**MOZART.**—I claim the name of Mozart for my bay gelding, star and strip in forehead, two white ankles, foaled 1878, by Wilkins Micawber, (by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Lady Brown by Seeley's American Star), dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian by Abdal-



## WOODSTOCK Spring Races

The Fifth Annual Spring Meeting will take place over the

Woodstock Driving Park

On WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY,  
**MAY 23, 24, and 25, 1877.**

### FIRST DAY.

**FIRST RACE**—Trotting—Purse of \$175—1st \$100, 2nd 40, 3rd 20, 4th 15. Open to all horses owned in Canada that never won a race on Turf or Ice.

**SECOND RACE**—Running—Purse of \$150—1st \$120, 2nd 30. Mile heats. Open to all Dominion bred horses. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.

**THIRD RACE**—Trotting—Purse of \$240—1st \$175, 2nd 40, 3rd 25. Open to all horses owned in Canada (bar Alexander) that never beat 2:37.

### QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY SECOND DAY.

**FIRST RACE**—Running—Purse of \$150—1st \$120, 2nd 30. Mile heats. Open to all. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.; Dominion bred 10 lbs.

**SECOND RACE**—Trotting—Purse of \$140—1st \$175, 2nd 40, 3rd 25. Open to all.

**THIRD RACE**—Handicap Steeplechase—Purse of \$150—1st \$120, 2nd 30. Open to all; about 2 1/2 miles over a hunting ground.

**FOURTH RACE**—Running (dash)—Purse of \$40—1st \$25, 2nd 10, 3rd 5. Half mile heats: 2 in 3; weight 15 lbs. Open to all farm and hack horses owned in the County.

### THIRD DAY.

**FIRST RACE**—Running—Purse of \$150—1st \$120, 2nd 30. 1 1/2 mile heats. Open to all Dominion-bred horses. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.; winner of second race first day 7 lbs. extra.

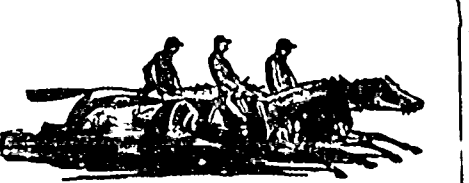
**SECOND RACE**—Trotting—Purse of \$240—1st \$130, 2nd 50, 3rd 35, 4th 25. Open to all horses, owned in Canada, that never beat 2:50.

**THIRD RACE**—Running—Purse of \$150—1st \$120, 2nd 30. 1 1/2 mile dash. Open to all. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.; Dominion-bred 10 lbs.; winner of first race second day 7 lbs. extra.

### RULES AND REGULATIONS.

- 1 These Races to be governed by the Dominion Association Rules.
- 2 Three horses to enter and two to start. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first money. When only two horses start, third money will not be given.
- 3 Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse; and must accompany the nominations in all cases.
- 4 Entrance money of horse proved ineligible will be forfeited to the Association.
- 5 The entry to be made in writing, with the name of the owner, color, and colors of the rider.
- 6 Jockeys must appear in proper costume, otherwise they will not be allowed to mount.
- 7 Objections made against any horse starting in a race, must be lodged in writing with the Secretary, before starting.
- 8 The decision of the Judges will be final. Time on any track a record.
- 9 The Committee have the power of postponing or altering the order of the races.
- 10 All entries to close on the 18th day of May.
- 11 All horses must be eligible from date of entry.
- 12 All trotting races to be three in five to harness.
- 13 Races will start at 1:30 p.m., sharp, each day.
- 14 No gambling will be allowed on the Park.
- 15 All communications addressed to JAMES SUTHERLAND, Secretary.

First-class music on the band-stand each afternoon.  
A large amount of money has been expended on the track this season, and it is now in first-



## GRAND SPRING MEETING

—AT—

## WOODBINE

Riding & Driving Park, Toronto.

### RACING AND TROTTING

Wednesday, Thursday,  
Friday & Saturday,  
**MAY 30, 31, & JUNE 1, 2.**

### FIRST DAY—MAY 30.

\$250—Running; open to all; mile heats. Dominion bred allowed 10 lbs. \$175, 50, 25.

\$200—Trotting; 2:40 class (bar Alexander and Decoit). \$120, 40, 25, 15.

\$200—Running; for Dominion-bred maidens; dash of 1 1/2 miles. \$150, 30, 20.

### SECOND DAY—MAY 31.

\$200—Hurdle Race; dash of 2 miles over hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in.; handicap, top weight 155 lbs. \$150, 30, 20.

\$200—Trotting; 2:30 class. \$120, 40, 25, 15.

\$100—Trotting, open to all horses owned within 10 miles of Toronto that never beat 3 minutes (bar Jenny Vincent and Lady Clarion). \$60, 20, 10, 5.

\$150—Running; Dominion-breds; dash of 1 1/2 miles; maidens allowed 5 lbs. \$120, 20, 10.

### THIRD DAY—JUNE 1.

\$200—Trotting; 2:37 class (bar Alexander and Decoit). \$120, 40, 25, 15.

\$200—Trotting; 2:50 class; for Dominion-bred horses (bar Decoit and Hamlet Daily). \$120, 40, 25, 15.

\$200—Running; Dominion-breds; mile heats; maidens allowed 5 lbs. \$150, 30, 20.

\$125—Steeplechase; half-bred horses; dash of about 1 1/2 miles; handicap top weight 160 lbs.; gentlemen riders allowed 10 lbs. \$100, 25.

### FOURTH DAY—JUNE 2.

\$225—Steeplechase; dash of about 2 1/2 miles; handicap, top weight 155 lbs. \$160, 40, 25.

\$250—Trotting; free-for-all. \$150, 50, 30, 20.

\$200—Running, open to all, dash of a mile and a quarter; handicap, top weight 120 lbs. \$150, 30, 20.

\$125—Running; Dominion-breds; 1/2 mile heats; \$100, 15, 10.

### RULES AND REGULATIONS:

Dominion Rules to govern.

## 1877 STORMONT STOCK FARM 1877



The Trotting and Roadster Stallions RINGWOOD and MIDWAY, will stand at the above named farm, one mile east of the town of Cornwall, Ontario, during the season, ending 31st July 1877.

## RINGWOOD

Got by Edward Everett, dam by Long Island Black Hawk, grand dam by American Star. Bred by H. C. Whitford, of Haverstraw, Rock Land County, New York, foaled September 23rd, 1865. Ringwood is a golden chestnut, stands nearly 15 1/2 hands high, and weighs 1,170 pounds. He is as grand a horse, in every respect, as Long Island Black Hawk, the sire of his dam, who was pronounced by all good judges the most magnificent and beautiful horse in America. Ringwood has more style, head and tail, than any horse in this country, and cannot fail, where he does not get trotters, to get fine stylish roadsters, and coupe or Parkhorses. His pet, now coming three years old, are unusually promising, and such as are being handled are showing great trotting powers, as must be expected from the combination, in three direct lines, of the blood of three such trotting families as the HAMBLETONIANS, the BASHAWs, the founder of the CLAYS, and the Stars. His sire, Edward Everett, is the sire of Joe Elliott, 2:15 1/2 at 5 years; of Judge Fullerton, 2:19 1/2; of Mountain Boy, 2:20 1/2; Mammy B, (only 14 hands high, 2:22 1/2; Everett Ray, 2:25; Matt Tanner, 2:25; Bigfellow, 2:27; and many other noted trotters.

**TERMS**—\$30 the Season, with the privilege of returning free next year, should the mare not prove with foal and the horse be alive; or, if preferred, \$50 to insure. Mares will be met at the cars, or steamers, and taken to the farm by a careful hand free of charge, on receipt of notice of time of arrival. Mares will be pastured, or fed grain, at the most reasonable rates. Every care will be taken of mares, but all accidents and escapes must be at the risk of their own owners.

## MIDWAY!

Brown colt, bred by General Withers, of Lexington, Fayette County, Kentucky, 15 hands 3 1/2 inches high. Foaled April 16th, 1874. Got by Almont, the great sire of trotters, dam Madame Cogar, by Mambrino Chief, g. dam Eagle, by Zenith, g. g. dam Eagletta, by Grey Eagle, g. g. g. dam Mary Howe, by Tiger, g. g. g. dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray; g. g. g. dam by Quicksilver; g. g. g. g. dam by Mead's Celer, &c. &c. ALMONT, his sire, is by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, the SIRE OF GOLD-SMITH MAID, out of a mare by MAMBRINO CHIEF, the sire of LADY THORNE; and his grandam by Alexander's Pilot, Jr., the sire of John Morgan, and many famous trotters. Almont has, during the short period he has been in the stud, sired more trotters than any horse in America since imported Messenger. He is the sire of Almo West, who, at 4 years, trotted in 2:00 1/2, and at 5 years, after making a season of 40 mares, in 2:25. Piedmont, a 3rd heat, at 4 years old, in 2:30 1/2. Althea, 4 years, 2:31. Consul, 2 years, 2:48. Almont, Jr., 4 years, 2:33 1/2. Alpine, winner of the Centennial 3-year-old Stakes, in 2:17 1/2, without an effort, capable of trotting, having shown several trials, in 2:27 and 2:28. Fanny Waterspoon, 2 years old, second in every heat in a race of four heats, and beaten by a head in the last heat in 2:41. She has no doubt the best colts in the State. And of many others equally fast and stout.

**MADAME COGAR**, his dam, was never trained or handled, is the best bred Mambrino Chief mare in Kentucky. Her sire is also the sire of the famous LADY THORNE; her 2nd dam, Eagle, is by Zenith, a son of American Eclipse; Lady Thorne's dam being also by a son of American Eclipse.

No trotting horse in this country is so closely allied to the Queens of the Trotting Turf, Goldsmith Maid and Lady Thorne, as is Midway, being closely inbred to Mambrino Chief. Back of his dam, he belongs to the stoutest and fastest running families that ever trod the American Turf, being allied in the closest descent to the great American Eclipse, to Grey Eagle, the great four-miler and competitor of Wagner; to Mary Howe, who, to the cover of Sir William, produced Sally Howe, the dam of the famous Picayune by Meade, who in her turn produced Ha'penny, Belle, Doubloon, Florin, Moldore, Louis d'Or, Lindora, Sherrill, &c. Lindora, to the cover of Southern, produced Lady

\$5,000.

The "Canadian Sporting Times"

## DERBY SWEEPSTAKES 1877.

At the request of a large number of men, the proprietors of the CANADIAN TIMES have undertaken the management of the Derby Sweepstake, for 1877. One Ticket will be issued, at Five Dollars the stake will be divided as follows:

- First Horse - \$1,000
- Second Horse - \$500
- Third Horse - \$250
- Leaving to be divided among the other starters - \$500

Subject to the usual percentage of deduction expenses. The allotment will be made on the 1st of MAY, 1877, under the supervision of a committee of ticket-holders, and its results published in MAIL OF 19th, and TIMES of May 25th. The premium paid on receipt of BULL'S LIFE, contains a list of the names of the winners, and should the total number of tickets not be the amount subscribed will be divided to the above proportions.

Gentlemen outside of Toronto, making application for tickets are requested to enclose stamped envelopes. All letters directed

P. COLLINS & CO. SPORTING TIMES Toronto



1877. 1877.

## Ogd'sburg, N.Y. MEETING

WEDNESDAY, JULY

1st—SWEEPSTAKES—\$15 entrance fee; Club to add \$175. 2nd horse \$75 out of stake. Single dash of one yard. 3 year olds to carry 95 lbs. 4 year olds, 108 lbs. 5 year olds, 121 lbs. 6 year olds, 134 lbs. Mares and geldings allowed 5 lbs. 2nd—HURDLE RACE—Purse \$220. 1st: \$50 to 2nd \$25 to 3rd \$10. 2 miles over 8 hurdles. Entrance fee 50 cents. 3rd—TROTTING STAKE—Purse \$200. 1st: \$125 to 2nd: \$40 to 3rd: \$20. Mile heats. 3 in 5, to harness. Entrance fee 50 cents. 4th—POST STAKE \$200 entrance fee; Club to add \$225. Single dash of one yard. 3 year olds to carry 95 lbs. 4 year olds, 108 lbs. 5 year olds, 121 lbs. 6 year olds, 134 lbs. Mares and geldings allowed 5 lbs. Entries and Nominations to close by June 27th. Any number of horses from the sale allowed to start in any race, excepting Jerome Park Races to govern rules of National Association to govern. Entries to be delivered or mailed to the above address.

trainer, at Oshawa, for development. He is a beautiful bay, with two white hind ankles, and is one of the most stylish horses in the country. From his rare breeding, combining as it were the more prominent strains in America, excellent results should follow his introduction into a section where a horse of this class was so much needed. The venture on Mr. Howden's part should prove successful, and, without casting any doubts, if our friends in Millbrook and vicinity are farsighted enough to recognize the value of this horse in their midst, there can be no doubt of it.

#### GOLD DUST.

This horse is owned by Messrs. Hornsby & Percy and is for sale, and was considered by the fair specimen of a Gold Dust horse which is the highest need of the country. Consequently this family have only an existence of about two years, but during that comparatively short time have contributed some remarkable results to the trotting turf. Lucille Gold Dust comes to the front with 2:19, and Fleety Gold Dust at her heels with 2:20; Zileadie Gold Dust trotted gallantly at 5 years old in 2:25; Gold Dust, Jr., 4 years old, 2:34, &c. This is evidence they are a trotting family. Gold Dust will make the season in this city, which will be pleasant news to many in this vicinity who were making enquiries, and for further particulars they are referred to his card in another column.

#### NAMES CLAIMED.

**MOZART.**—I claim the name of Mozart for my bay gelding, star and strip in forehead, two white ankles, foaled 1873, by Wilkins Micawber, (by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Lady Brown by Seeley's American Star,) dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian by Abdallah, by Mambrino, by imp. Messenger. Mozart was bred by Maj. Thomas Morton, Newburg, Orange Co., N.Y.—ROBT. JAMES, jr., St. Catharines, Ont.

**GOLD DUST.**—I claim the name of Gold Dust for my sorrel stallion, foaled 1874, by Forest Gold Dust, he by Dorsey's original Gold Dust by Vermont Morgan; dam Nanpis, by Vermont Morgan; 2nd dam by American Eclipse (thoroughbred); 3rd dam by old Grey Eagle; 4th dam by Alexander, he by Old Archey, he by imp. Diomed (thoroughbred.) Bred by Messrs. Dorsey & Hornsby, Kentucky, and purchased from them at Crystal Palace, Toronto, April 27, 1877.—J. G. SNIDER, Gould and Dalhousie streets, Toronto, Ont.

## Lubricating Oils

### GLOBE AXLE GREASE!

—AND—

### HARNES OIL,

IN PINS, QUARTS AND BULK

Supplied Everywhere in the Dominion.

McCall, Stock & Anderson.

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS,

No. 44 Adelaide St. East, Near the P.O.

TORONTO.

winner of second race first day 7 lbs. extra.

**SECOND RACE—Trotting—**Purse of \$240—1st \$130, 2nd 50, 3rd 35, 4th 25. Open to all horses, owned in Canada, that never beat 2:50.

**THIRD RACE—Running—**Purse of \$150—1st \$120, 2nd 30. 1 1/2 mile dash. Open to all. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.; Dominion-bred 10 lbs.; winner of first race second day 7 lbs. extra.

#### RULES AND REGULATIONS.

- 1 These Races to be governed by the Dominion Association Rules.
- 2 Three horses to enter and two to start. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first money. When only two horses start, third money will not be given.
- 3 Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse, and must accompany the nominations in all cases.
- 4 Entrance money of horse proved ineligible will be forfeited to the Association.
- 5 The entry to be made in writing, with the name of the owner, color, and colors of the rider.
- 6 Jockeys must appear in proper costume, otherwise they will not be allowed to mount.
- 7 Objections made against any horse starting in a race, must be lodged in writing with the Secretary, before starting.
- 8 The decision of the Judges will be final. Time on any track a record.
- 9 The Committee have the power of postponing or altering the order of the races.
  - 10 All entries to close on the 18th day of May.
  - 11 All horses must be eligible from date of entry.
  - 12 All trotting races to be three in five to harness.
  - 13 Races will start at 1:30 p.m., sharp, each day.
  - 14 No gambling will be allowed on the Park.
  - 15 All communications addressed to JAMES SUTHERLAND, Secretary.

First-class music on the band-stand each afternoon.

A large amount of money has been expended on the track this season, and it is now in first-class condition.

Entrance to Park: Ladies, free; Gentlemen, 50 cents; Single Horse, 25 cents, Double Team, 50 cents. Admission to Grand Stand, 50 cents. Day Badges, \$1.00. Quarter Stretch Badges, giving all the privileges for the meeting, \$2.50.

JAMES SUTHERLAND,  
Secretary.

#### THE IMPORTED ENGLISH THOROUGHBRED RACE-HORSE AND STALLION.



## SLAP BANG,

Will make the Season of 1877 as follows: Mondays—Islington, Canton, Weston, Tuesdays—York Mills, Eglinton, and Black Horse, Toronto; Wednesdays—Woodbine, Dawes' Corners, Milligan's Hotel, Scarborough and Midham Town life; Thursdays—Unionville, Toronto; Fridays—Mudville, Toronto; Saturdays—Home at Malton.

**Pedigree—**Slap Bang, brown, foaled 1866, by Arthur Wellesley, out of Saxony by Orlando (winner of the Derby). Arthur Wellesley by Melbourne, out of Lady Barbara by Launcebot (winner of St. Leger, 1840). Slap Bang is fully 16 hands, with great grith, plenty of bone, constitutionally sound, and fine temper. He has been a successful weight carrier as the following out of about 20 victories will show. In 1871—Derby Spring Meeting, Donington Plate, carrying 180 lbs, beating a field of 7; Doucester, Hunter's Stakes, 191 lbs; Yorkshire St. Leger, 194 lbs; 187—Derby Spring Meeting, Donington Plate, 2 miles, 189 lbs, beating a field of 22.

Terms—Insure, \$16; season, \$12, single service \$8. Good pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars see large bills.

JAMES ADDISON,  
Proprietor, Malton.

297-um

\$200—Trotting; 2 1/2 miles \$120, 40, 25, 15.

\$100—Trotting, open to all horses owned within 10 miles of Toronto that never beat 3 minutes (bar Jenny Vincent and Lady Clarion.) \$60, 20, 10, 5.

\$150—Running; Dominion-breds; dash of 1 1/2 miles; maidens allowed 5 lbs. \$120, 20, 10.

#### THIRD DAY—JUNE

\$200—Trotting; 2:37 class (bar Alexander and Deceit.) \$120, 40, 25, 15.

\$200—Trotting; 2:50 class; for Dominion-bred horses (bar Deceit and Honest Duty.) \$120, 40, 25, 15.

\$200—Running, Dominion-breds, mile heats, maidens allowed 5 lbs. \$150, 30, 20.

\$125—Steeplechase; half-bred horses; dash of about 1 1/2 miles; handicap top weight 160 lbs.; gentlemen riders allowed 10 lbs. \$100, 25.

#### FOURTH DAY—JUNE 2.

\$225—Steeplechase; dash of about 2 1/2 miles; handicap, top weight 155 lbs. \$160, 40, 25.

\$250—Trotting; free-for-all. \$150, 50, 30, 20.

\$200—Running; open to all; dash of a mile and a quarter; handicap, top weight 120 lbs. \$150, 30, 20.

\$125—Running; Dominion-breds; 1/2 mile heats; \$100, 15, 10.

#### RULES AND REGULATIONS:

Dominion Rules to govern.

Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5 in harness.

Turf Club Weights unless where otherwise specified.

Entrance 10 per cent., and must accompany nomination in every case, otherwise no attention will be paid to it; this condition is positive. Entries by telegraph must be followed up by mail enclosing entrance money and description. Entries close on Saturday, May 26th, at 9 p.m., and must be addressed to P. COLLINS, Secretary, Sporting Times Office, 90 King St. West, Toronto. Half forfeit in handicaps.

Horses to be eligible at close of entries.

50 per cent. of first money for a walk-over.

Horses will be called sharp at 1:30 p.m. each day; owners will govern themselves accordingly.

Heats in the races may be alternated; and the order of the programme may be changed if deemed expedient.

General admission, 25 cents, public stand, 25 cents, day badge, admitting to Club stand, &c., \$1.

P. COLLINS,

C. P. REID, President.

Secretary.

JOS. DUGGAN, Vice-President.

297-nt.

## OSHAWA, ONT.,

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION

WILL HOLD THEIR

Spring Meeting in June,

IMMEDIATELY AFTER WOODBINE,

When liberal prizes will be given for all speed classes. See future announcements.

256-tt

W. H. CONANT, Sec.-Treas.

Almont, Fayette County, Kentucky, foaled April 16th 1874. Got by Almont the great sire of trotters—Lan Madam by Cogar, by Mambrino Chief, by Dan Each, by Zenith; g. g. dam Eagle, by Grey Eagle; g. g. g. dam Mary Howe, by Tiger; g. g. g. g. dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray; g. g. g. g. dam by Quicksilver; g. g. g. g. dam by Mead's Coler, &c. &c. ALMONT, his sire, is by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, the SIRE OF GOLD-SMITH MAID, out of a mare by MAMBRINO CHIEF, the sire of LADY THORNE, and his grandam by Alexander's Pilot, Jr., the sire of John Morgan, and many famous trotters. Almont has, during the short period he has been in the stud, sired more trotters than any horse in America since imported Messenger. He is the sire of Alito West, who, at 4 years, trotted in 2:00, and at 5 years, after making a season of 40 mares, in 2:25. Pedigree, a 3rd heat, at 31 years old, in 2:30; Alathia, 4 years, 2:31. Consul, 2 years, 2:48; Almont, Jr., 4 years, 2:33; Almo, winner of the Centennial 3 yr.-old Stakes, in 2:17, without an effort, capable of trotting having shown several trials, in 2:27 and 2:28; Fanny Wetherspoon, 2 years old, second in every heat in a race of four heats, and beaten by a head only in the last heat in 2:41. She has no doubt the best colts in the race. And of many others equally fast and stout.

MADAME COGAR, his dam, was never trained or handled, is the best bred Mambrino Chief mare in Kentucky. Her sire is also the sire of the famous LADY THORNE; her 2nd dam, Eagle, is by Zenith, a son of American Eclipse; Lady Thorne's dam being also by a son of American Eclipse.

No trotting horse in this country is so closely allied to the Queens of the Trotting Turf, Goldsmith Maid and Lady Thorne, as is Midway, being closely inbred to Mambrino Chief. Back of his dam, he belongs to the stoniest and latest running families that ever trod the American Turf, being allied in the closest descent to the great American Eclipse, to Grey Eagle, the great four-miler and competitor of Wagner; to Mary Howe, who, to the cover of Sir William, produced Sally Howe, the dam of the famous Picayune by Medoc,—who in her turn produced Ha'penny, Belle, Doubloon, Florin, Moldore, Louis d'Or, Lindora, Sherred, &c. Lindora, to the cover of Scythian, produced Lazy, the dam of Vagrant, the great three-year-old of last year, and believed to be the best colt in America. With such Royal blood, embracing that of three of the fastest trotting families (the ABDALLAHS, the MAMBRINOS, and the PILOTS), and inheriting their great qualities, we do not think he can fail to prove a great sire. When we bought him, we believed him to be the best yearling, as he was the best bred for a trotter, in Kentucky. We believe him now to be the best three-year-old in this or any other country.

TERMS—\$30 the Season. No insurance. Limited to Six Mares, besides Two of the owners.

The training stable is under the charge of Mr. Richard B. Young, late of Lexington, Kentucky, who has had large experience and shown great ability in the handling of young stock especially. He has brought out many fast ones, and is highly recommended as a trainer and driver by some of the best breeders and horsemen of Kentucky. The personal attention of the proprietors is given to every horse committed to their charge, and no pains will be spared in developing their powers.

In the month of September next we will hold an Exhibition of colts and fillies dropped this year. To the dam of the best will be awarded free service, this season; to the dam of the 2nd a reduction of \$20, and to the dam of the 3rd a reduction of \$10 will be made for this Season.

D. & J. BERGIN,

Address—R. B. YOUNG,

Superintendent.

CORNWALL, April, 1877.

tt-297

## Turf Club House,

40 KING-ST. WEST,

TORONTO.

Frank Martin, Proprietor.

227-tt



1877. 187

## Ogd'sburg, N.Y. MEETING

### WEDNESDAY, JULY

1st—SWEEPSTAKES—\$1 entrance fee; Club to add \$175. 2nd horse \$75 out of stake. Single dash of one yard. 3 year olds to carry 100 lbs., 4 year olds, 110 lbs., 5 year olds, 120 lbs., 6 years 110 lbs. Mares and geldings allowed 10 lbs. neg. break allowed.

2nd—HURDLE RACE—Purse \$225; 1st; \$50 to 2nd; \$25 to 3rd. Dash 2 mls over 8 hurdles. Entrance 15 cents.

3rd—TROTting RACE—Purse \$250 to 1st, \$125 to 2nd, \$40 to 3rd. 3 Mile heat, 3 in 5, to harness. 25 per cent. Post; 3 to enter, 2 to start.

4th—POST STAKE \$20 entrance fee; Club to add \$225. Second horse receive \$75 out of stake. Single dash 4 1/2 furlongs. 3 year olds to carry 1 year olds, 118; 5 year olds, 124; 6 aged, 125 lbs. Mares and geldings lbs.; Province-bred, allowed 5 lbs.

Entries and Nominations to close V. June 27th.

Any number of horses from the as allowed to start in any race, excepting Jerome Park Rules to govern same.

Rules of National Association to govern Entries to be delivered or mailed trace money, to

H. M. TALIM,

297-tt

Ogdensburg

#### THE THOROUGHBRED KENTUCKY HORSE AND SIRE.



## WAR CRU

Will make the season of 1877 at his farm, near Weston also at Woodbridge, N.Y. Belmont, Sandhill, Brampton, Derry West, Cooksville, and other places.

Pedigree—War Cru foaled in 187 War Dance, by Eliza Davis, by Knight of St. George, Leger winner, dam imported Melrose, by Melbourne Clarkia, by Muley McGee, 4th dam Righton, by Palmerin by Aunnie, Oceana, by Cerberus; 6th dam, brought War Dance by Lexington, by imported Glouco by Sultan, by George by Irishbirdcatcher, dam N. Platoff for a more extended pedigree see American Stud Books.

War Cru is a beautiful chestnut 15h 3in, measured round the breast with powerful depth and beauty of form. His career on the a brilliant one winning three four races he started in. His unexceptional good looks and gentleness of disposition fail to make him a favorite amongst the fine stock.

TERMS—To insure, \$16. Good pasture. Every care will be taken. All escapes and accidents will be at the risk.

H. GRACEY

Weston, April 25, '77

290-um

THE BUCK AGUE.

BY T. S. VAN DYKE.

Buck-ague is supposed to be mere sentiment, which causes a person to doer. But the true buck-ague is described.

Light and frosty is the morn,  
The autumn air is borne  
Aard, inspiring thrilling sounds,  
Young tones of eager hounds,  
Now their music gaily floats,  
In wild, tumultuous notes!  
Hearing from the mountain side,  
Singing, wailing, like the tide,  
Singing loud across the dell  
And merrily the carnival

Life's stream in wild career,  
It breaks it on our ear,  
Joy and fear alternate play;  
Joy or may not come our way.

Er, nearer hays the pack,  
Evers gambol o'er our back;  
As from end to end do tingle,  
Not hear our knee pangs jingle.  
Shes round us gaily scramble,  
Nape sensations o'er us-able.  
Four heart erratic beat,  
Only melt with inward heat;  
Teth convulsively the gun,  
They come with rapid run.

h! A sound along the ground  
Of hoof and lightning bound!  
Slowed by a smash and crash,  
Ugh the brush with headlong dash.  
What a stroke of luck!  
Toward us comes a noble buck,  
At a grand and splendid sight!  
Gazing eye, so wildly bright,  
And defiance seems to shed!  
Enters branching o'er his head,  
Agged base and polished time,  
As morning sun they shine!  
Massive neck and brawny chest!  
Riceful form and glossy vest!

fty spring he spurns the ground,  
As the brush with towering bound,  
On aloft, flirts high his tail  
Unding ship by snowy sail.  
Ek he flies the opening through,  
With fire the one last adieu,  
Es from our enraptured eye,  
The dogs come fawning by.

its and snore! What the!—Why?  
ed it all! Why didn't I?  
er? Why in thunder?  
Plague take it! Such a blunder!  
A so, would to see him run,  
Thought about the gun!

Miscellaneous.

is to have a hunt organized, the sportsmen purposing to keep up ex-hounds.

they won £10,000 on O'Leary's. We ton, which he has devoted nation of the Worcester Cathed-

supplies the finest rhubarb and in the New York market. The town in galleries 20 feet under ned by Col. Rhodes, of Quebec.

oc years old thought the death of goldfish was simply due to the couldnt take a joke. He used to be a crooked pin, just for a joke.

er root and chop it up fine and ances, take a tencupful and put it of meal, and feed to a cow r has lumps in it, and they are one. An exchange says this uffable

y at 12, said little Johnny, des ill at a church fair. "You ce ldy n give half a dollar for a m. It, an other fellow always gets y. I. A. C. B. R. you your or ny

enging to Mr. Duncan McDonald, dition, was covered up in a potato B, and was not found till a couple e. When the farmer went to e. The farmer found it in

AN EXCEPTION IN FAVOR OF CATS.

It was an Englishman who was awakened at the dead hour of night (1.30 a.m.), quite recently, by the action of a pet cat. The feline, springing upon his bed, scratched the sleeper's face. Instead of hurling a boot-jack and forty quarto pages of oaths after the disturber of his slumbers (as many a superficially-witted American would have done, thereafter spinning lengthy yarns about vampire cats), the man rose and discovered a burglar in his room. This charming bit of exploration was added to by the vigilance of the lady of the house, who, looking under the bed—as all sensible women do—found there another intruder. Both felons were sentenced to seven years' penal servitude. Pussy realizes that the halcyon days of cats have returned.

A GIANT.

Benjamin Daniels, a farmer, recently died at Seratby, England. Daniels is said to be the last of the East Anglin giants. His height was six feet six inches. He weighed twenty-four stone, and measured twenty inches from shoulder to shoulder across the back. He has been known to carry four bushels of wheat under each arm at one time, and when in great haste to have his farm work done, horses being much engaged, to harness himself to a harrow and perform the work of an animal.

DARK STABLES.

It is an established fact that dark stables tend to produce blindness in animals. A veterinary surgeon says: "Darkness produces blindness, because nature is outraged in the fact that the sight of the eye is desiried by want of light to present objects properly to the vision, and thus, by continued inactivity, producing blindness. Even so is blindness, or imperfect vision, produced by an over-action of light upon the retina of the eye, as is always the case when light is admitted by a window, directly in front of the horse. Nothing is worse than this light so admitted. Nature is outraged, and as a penalty we have nervous fretful horses, sbyers, cribbers, balkers, runaways, and anything but a reliable, pleasant horse."

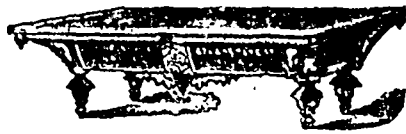
From both New Zealand and Tasmania satisfactory news has been received regarding the introduction of trout and salmon into various waters at the antipodes. In New Zealand, it is stated, many of the streams are well stocked with trout, and fly-fishing is successfully carried on. The authorities expect before long to have salmon fisheries permanently established in the island. The latest accounts as to the establishment of salmon in Tasmania state that the Governor lately fished in the river Derwent, his capture for two evenings being stated as follows: One salmon weighing 8½ pounds, one salmon grilse, 4 pounds, one trout 3 pounds, one 1½ pounds, one 1½ pounds, and another ½ pound. The captor and others, it is said, were easily able to distinguish the difference between the true salmon and the trout, and are quite confident that two of the fish taken were true salmon.

Miss Grundy tells a story to illustrate the value set by Kentuckians from the "Blue Grass" section on horse knowledge. A gentleman from Frankfort was standing with another Kentuckian in front of the Ebbitt House, Washington, recently, and a third man, who had just come from Lexington, approached. The Frankfort man soon queried of the last comer, "What horses are to run at Lexington at the spring meeting?" "I don't know," answered the other carelessly. At this the blood mounted in the questioner's face, and he walked abruptly away, saying to every acquaintance he met, "I'll be blamed if I ever met such a blamed fool as that. Just from Lexington, and the race is to come off within six weeks, and don't know what horses are to run! I'll be blamed if ever I know anything he asks me after this."

The racing firm of Williams & Owings has been dissolved, Mr. James T. Williams purchasing Mr. Owings' interest last week. The stable is a very strong one, and comprised in its list are Whisper, by Planet, out of Mattie Gross, Fair Play, by Vigil, out of Crucifix; Annella, by Vigil, out of La Grande Duchesse;

Whelan's White Rose Billiard Hall,

66 JARVIS ST.



Seven tables, everything first class, making the finest and handsomest hall in Canada. Bar and Bowling Alley in connection. 280



GENTLEMEN'S PRICE LIST.

Shirts ..... 10s each  
" with collar attached ..... 12½c. "  
Flannel Shirts and Drawers, Under-Shirts, Night-Shirts and Sheets.... 7c. "  
Collars, Neckties, Towels, Napkins, and Handkerchiefs ..... 2½c. "  
Socks ..... 5c. per pair  
Cuffs ..... 5c. "  
Fronts..... 5c. each  
Collar Fronts..... 7c. "  
Vests..... 15c. to 20c. "  
Coats and Pants..... 25c. "  
Table Covers ..... 10c. "  
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**Miscellaneous.**

...to have a hunt organized, the sport men purposing to keep up a hunt.

...ly won £10,000 on O'Leary's W. ton, which he has devoted to the Worcester Cathed...

...upplies the finest rhubarb and in the New York market. The town in gardens 20 feet under ned by Col. Rhodes, of Quebec.

...at years old thought the death of goldfish was simply due to the couldn't take a joke. He used to be a crooked pig, just for a joke.

...e root and chop it up fine and nice, take a teaspoonful and put rt of meal, and feed to a cow r has lumps in it, and they are once. An exchange says this is all right.

...y it is, said little Johnny, des tible at a church fair, "you see nd you gave half a dollar for a m it, another fellow always gets y never off a you year or two

...omping to Mr. Duncan McDonald, abn, was covered up in a potato ll, and was not found till a couple o. When the farmer went to to his great astonishment, he w and a fine litter of young pigs.

...s (Eng.) Advertiser states that a nous size, led by Mr. Thomas ballard, the noted pig feeder, was n a Thame Markets for £18 5s. 8, weighed 762 pounds, or 95 stones

...Kerr seized a number of nets on a 15 and 16 mile pond, township t therein contrary to the Fisher- bce persons in St. Catharines y were also taken up for having their possession during the close

...pool selling laws in the East, has rs to be received by the Driving ation in Detroit, from the own- ck as Lula. Fullerton, Hope or Sprague, Thorndale, etc., tendance at the meeting which 3.

...ing match took place on Tuesday 1, Con. 3, Morris, between Wm. rrberry, and Thomas Brandon, n chepper of Wawanosh. Goy sctor, cutting the turf of a 7 7 inches in diameter, in 2.30. king 3 minutes for cutting next y thus being the winner by 20

...proved himself a very rapid horse. In a race with Goldsmith Maid y, Saturday, March 31st, he was traight heats, but was only a half id the mare in the second heat, trottet in 2.16. He closed the t run with a record of 2.20. April ove the horse at San Francisco, h track, and a strong wind blowing kstrotch, in 2.16—the fastest mile n the State." So writes Mr. J. H. is added that Barns was accom- otter horse in this trial, and that 5,000 in gold was refused for him. a son o. Abdallah, the sire of Rys- lctonian, and his dam was by

From both New Zealand and Tasmania, factory news has been received regarding the production of trout and salmon into various waters at the antipodes. In New Zealand, it is stated, many of the streams are well stocked with trout, and fly fishing is successfully carried on. The authorities expect before long to have salmon fisheries permanently established in the island. The latest accounts as to the establishment of salmon in Tasmania state that the Governor lately fished in the river Derwent, his capture for two evenings being stated as follows: One salmon weighing 8½ pounds, one salmon grilse, 1 pound, one trout 3 pounds, one 1½ pounds, one 1½ pounds, and another ½ pound. The captor and others, it is said, were easily able to distinguish the difference between the true salmon and the trout, and are quite confident that two of the fish taken were true salmon.

Miss Grundy tells a story to illustrate the value set by Kentuckians from the "Blue Grass" section on horse knowledge. A gentleman from Frankfort was standing with another Kentuckian in front of the Ebbitt House, Washington, recently, and a third man, who had just come from Lexington, approached. The Frankfort man soon queried of the last comer, "What horses are to run at Lexington at the spring meeting?" "I don't know," answered the other carelessly. At this the blond mounted in the questioner's face, and he walked abruptly away, saying to every acquaintance he met, "I'll be blamed if I ever met such a blamed fool a that. Just from Lexington, and the races to come off within six weeks, and don't know what horses are to run! I'll be blamed if ever I know anything he asks me after this."

The racing firm of Williams & Owings has been dissolved, Mr. James T. Williams purchasing Mr. Owings' interest last week. The stable is a very strong one, and comprised in its list are Whisper, by Planet, out of Mattie Gross; Fair Play, by Virgil, out of Crucifix; Anniella, by imp. Australian, out of La Grande Duchesse; Congressman, by War Dance, out of Saratoga; Foul Play, by Virgil, out of Stamps; Vera Cruz, by Virgil, out of Robin; Springbrauch, by Australian, out of Springbrook; Classmate, by Planet, out of Full Cry; Felicia, by imp. Phaeton, out of Farlaetta; Short Line, by Lexington, out of imported Inverness; Buttercup, by imp. Glen Athol, dam Lavender, Waterwitch, by Asteroid, dam Weatherwitch; and Aspiuwall, by Australian, dam Hester.

Mr. Wm. H. Hall, of Jackson, Mich., has sold his chestnut mare, Hattie Louise, to a gentleman in Detroit, for the snug little sum of \$500. The mare is 15½ hands, long, rangy, and clean going, three years old this spring, and has shown remarkable bursts of speed. She is by Old Magna Charta, dam a descendant of Dove Hill's Old Black Hawk. She is a pattern, when in motion or repose, to go by.

A FISHER DOG.—It is claimed on authority there is a female dog of the Gordon setter breed and owned by James Stuck of Indianapolis, Ind., that is a natural fisher dog, diving into the water at the bid of its owner, and bringing up fish. Parties are willing to vouch the fact of his fishing out twenty odd pounds of fish in one afternoon.

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To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still life like our Chromo of GOLDSMITH MAID, as a premium, we have selected the next most remarkable trotting celebrity in the world in her greatest race. We refer to LULA at Rochester, N. Y., October 14th, 1875, when now noted match against Time. The picture is 22½ by 28 inches, being larger than that of THE MAID, and is a fine specimen of the pictorial art. It is not claimed to possess the high artistic value of the latter, but still on account of being larger and in action, with a portrait of Mr. Chas. Green, the driver of LULA, and a view of the Rochester, N. Y., Driving Park, Judges' Stand, &c., the stables, &c., being seen in the distance, might be preferred by many to the other. We desire to accommodate our patrons to the fullest extent. All advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7, and none others are entitled to their choice of those pictures.

All communications and telegrams must be prepaid.

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ONE AND TWO TO KEEP A CARRIAGE.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE.

A finely finished and highly polished carriage is certainly not only an object of elegance and beauty to the sight, but, apart from its utility, one that should be valued for the attention and consideration the amount of skill and patience required in its production, yet, the one error of judgment on the part of its possessor in selecting the place in which it should be kept, may result in the ruin of the carriage in less than twenty-four hours. I know of instances where the polish on a carriage body has been entirely destroyed in one night by being placed in a damp, close building, destitute of the proper means of ventilation, or in one where the stable manure was kept directly under or in close proximity to it.

It appears to me that when a sum varying from one hundred to fifteen hundred dollars is expended in the purchase of a carriage, a few hundred dollars more spent in fitting up a proper receptacle for its care and shelter is capital well invested.

A carriage house, then should be roomy, commodious and well ventilated, and so far removed from both the stable and manure pits as to be entirely beyond all danger of the action or effluvia of the gas or ammonia which arises therefrom.

Taste or fancy, wealth or economy, may determine the design and materials for the construction of the building, but no one should overlook the fact, the imperative necessity, that it should be thoroughly dry.

This end can be best obtained by having the wall strapped before being plastered; that is, pieces of studding, say two by three inches, secured to the wall, and then lathed and plastered. It is surprising what injury may be caused to the varnished surface of a carriage by a wet or damp wall. Numerous cases have come under my personal observation where the sides of the vehicles adjacent to such a wall have been destroyed in the interim between sunset and sunrise. A frame shed, with its front entirely open, is even preferable to a close, damp, badly ventilated brick or stone carriage house. Each carriage should be furnished with a good cover, made of muslin or ticking, and after being washed and thoroughly dried, the vehicle should be so covered as to be kept entirely clean and free from dust.

WASHING.

The care and cleansing of a carriage in a satisfactory and proper manner is understood by but few persons. Whether carriages stand idle, or are in constant use, they require care and attention.

Moths and rust, mildew and decay, are the natural results of neglect and improper housing. These can only be prevented by good ventilation and dryness.

Carriages in use every day, the services of a careful man, and the free expenditure of cold water is required.

A well-finished carriage house should be furnished with at least three or four tubs, with many sponges and chamois.

A feather duster and fine-haired brush for the cushions and lining, a dry brush for the wheels and spokes, a glass for the windows and wipers, waxes for the carriage, oil for the wheels, and a bucket of each of the buckets.

When washing the carriage, one set for the body, and one for the running gear. The reason is obvious. The running gears are generally more covered with mud and dirt than the body, and the sponges and chamois used in washing them become more filled with dirt, and if subsequently put on the broad pannelled surfaces of the body, necessarily scratch and disfigure it; and again, the oil or grease about the circle (or fifth wheel) and hubs are easily gathered by both the sponge and chamois, and if used on the body will be found difficult to remove.

Therefore, never use the sponge and chamois with which you wash the body upon the running-gear, or vice versa. A carriage should be cleansed as soon as possible after it has been used, particularly if it has been newly painted or varnished.

The first proceeding necessary after removing the carriage to the position for washing,

EDUCATING HORSES.

Horses can be educated to the extent of their understanding as well as children, and can be easily damaged or ruined by bad management. We believe that the great difference found in horses as to vicious habits or reliability comes more from the different management of men than from variance of natural disposition in the animals. Horses with high mettle are more easily educated than those of less or dull spirits, and are more susceptible to ill training, and consequently may be good or bad according to the education they receive. Horses with dull spirits are not by any means proof against bad management, for in them may often be found the most provoking obstinacy or vicious habits of different characters that render them almost entirely worthless. Could the coming generation of horses in this country be kept from their days of colthood to the age of five years in the hands of good, careful managers, there would be seen a vast difference in the general characters of the noble animals. If a colt is never allowed to get an advantage, it will never know that it possesses a power that man cannot control; and if made familiar with strange objects, it will not be skittish and nervous. If a horse is made accustomed from his early days to have objects put in front of his eyes, back and hips, he will pay no attention to the giving out of a harness or of a waggon running against him at an unsuspected moment. We once saw an aged lady drive a high spirited horse, attached to a carriage, down a steep hill, with no hold back straps upon her harness, and she assured us that there was no danger, for her son accustomed his horses to all kinds of usages and sights that commonly drive the animal into a frenzy of fear and excitement. A gun can be fired from the back of a horse, an umbrella over his head, a buffalo robe thrown over his neck, a railway engine pass close by, his heels bumped with sticks, and the animal take it all a natural condition of things, if only taught by careful management that he will not be injured thereby. There is great need of improvement in the management of this noble animal; less beating wanted, and more education.—*Veterinarian*

A SINGULAR HORSE DISEASE.

A horse belonging to Mr. J. R. Smith was a few days ago discovered to be sick. He gave him rest, and applied such remedies as he thought would relieve him. The other day Mr. Smith thought he would lead him to the river for water. It was a short distance, yet he had not gone more than half way when Mr. S. noticed that one of the horse's fore-feet had turned upward in front, letting the pastern joint come under on the ground. He went on in this way for a few steps further to the water, drank, and started on the return. The other fore-foot turned up in the same way, and the horse was unable to proceed. Being in the street, Messrs. Lester and Helms came, and the three lifted the helpless brute to the side, where he would not be in the way of passing teams, where he stood for a few moments. Both his hind-feet then turned in the same way, and he was unable to stand longer. Skilful men were called to see the animal, but could render him no assistance. Indeed, all who saw him said they had never heard of anything of the kind before. His feet were utterly useless to him, and dangled about as if they were held by the skin only. After satisfying himself that the horse was incurable, Mr. Smith mercifully had him killed. The feet were then dissected. Nothing unusual was discovered the matter except that the joints were perfectly dry. This is a most singular disease; one which puts to naught the skill of our scientific men.—*Lexington Register*.

BEE-KEEPING FOR BOYS.

Boys on the farm can lay by a nice little sum of money every year by keeping a few stocks of bees. Quaintly, the best authority on bees that ever lived in this country, says a stock of bees is better than \$100 at interest. If they are properly taken care of, there is no doubt about it. Ten dollars a stock is a very reasonable estimate of profits from a well managed colony. The lessons in nature

GREAT PIGEON CASE.

ACTION AGAINST AN EXPRESS COMPANY FOR LOSS OF FANCY PIGEONS.

Thomas vs. American Express Company.—Mr. H. M. Thomas, of Brocklin, the well-known fancy pouter and pigeon breeder, exhibited a number of fancy pigeons at the Provincial Fair, Hamilton, last September. After the exhibition, the pigeons, as he alleges, were given in charge of the agent of the American Express Company, on the grounds, to be shipped to Thomas's address. Eleven were lost through the Company's negligence. Damages were laid at \$120. The action was brought in the County Court (without a jury), against defendants as common carriers, and was tried before His Honor Judge Darnall, on Thursday, 19th ult., at Whitby. In the declaration the pigeons are named as follows: One pair of black carrier (imported), one pair of white dragon, one pair of black barber, one pair of nun pigeons (imported), one pair of priest pigeons, and one bald-headed tumbler pigeon.

The defendants pleaded that they did not promise, that there was no delivery, and disputed liability.

Mr. George Yule, agent for the Canadian Express Co. at Whitby, proved the delivery of the pigeons at their office, from which they were shipped to Toronto and taken in charge of American Express Co. there for Hamilton the Canadian Co's business not extending to the latter place. The price was fixed to Hamilton and back and was paid at Whitby; that he had instructions from the defendants' Company to accept rates charged to Hamilton and back. The amount paid was \$23.20, of which the American Company got \$18.60. When the fowls were returned the pigeons were not amongst those received.

Mr. Thomas, the plaintiff, gave evidence to the effect that the pigeons arrived all right at the exhibition, he called upon Mr. Mundy, the agent of the Co's on the grounds at Hamilton, to reship the crates. The agent gave him labels to put on, and promised to send a man to take charge of them. The man came and took charge of crates and told plaintiff he might leave and that the birds would go by the same train. This evidence was corroborated as also evidence as to the value of the pigeons, by several witnesses from Hamilton, London, &c. The eleven pigeons for which damages claimed were not afterwards delivered. The black carriers were worth at least \$40, and with the others lost took many prizes for plaintiff. The dragons, \$25; the barbers, \$15; and the tumblers from \$2 to \$10. Verdict for \$120. Mr. Farwell, of Farwell & Rutledge, appeared for plaintiff; Mr. Monkman for defendants.

A CARNIVOROUS ELK.

The boys over in the Park occasionally originate a good local joke. Sniktau has just heard of one of these, and it is too good to keep.

Most of our boys know Buckskin Burns, who is somewhat noted as a guide and hunter. Well, Burns was out on a hunt last fall, and came in with a part of one elk. He told his party, however, that he killed nine, but that a great grizzly bear had eaten them.

Of course, the boys had no doubt about his having killed the number he claimed, or that the bear had mauled them to a degree rendering them unfit for market; but they pretended to be incredulous, and joked the hunter about his bear story until it began to grow monotonous, and Burns became somewhat sensitive on the subject.

About this time Mellen, another noted hunter and one of Grand county's official dignitaries, came into the Springs from a hunt. The boys had posted him on the Burns story, and when that rival came around he was ready.

"What did you kill?" asked Burns.

"A big grizzly bear was all I got," answered Mellen.

"Well, where's your game? Why didn't you bring in the hide, anyhow, to back up your story?" queried Burns.

"The truth is, Burns," added Mellen, "while I was off after a doe, a doggoned old bull elk came into camp and ate that bear, hide and hair!"

Burns didn't have anything to say for half a minute, but they meekly remarked in a dreamy and absent manner:

"Boys, I'm mighty sorry there ain't a drop of anything stronger'n milk in Grand county; this is one of the occasions when I should like to get 'em up!"

HORSEHOLOGY.

Notwithstanding all the excellent matter which has been published on the subject of horses in our country for a century past or more, it is surprising to note what ignorance still exists as to their diverse merits or demerits; and it is still more surprising that those not well versed in these, both practically and theoretically, should have the presumption to undertake to instruct their fellows what course they ought to pursue in breeding. In doing this, they only excite contempt, and display their own ignorance and folly.

One still notices that writers continue, every now and then, to advise their brother farmers to have nothing to do with thoroughbred horses, just as it all were light-bodied, spindle-legged, fractious, worthless animals for his purpose. Now it is well known to all who are conversant with race-horses, many of them are not only eminent for speed and endurance, but also for stoutness. What is to be thought of a horse, such as is often found in what they call the hunting-class in England, that can carry men weighing from 200 to 260 lbs. at nearly full speed, leaping high fences and broad ditches every half mile or so on their course; and all this, over more or less ploughed land and soft turf, into which the horse sinks ankle-deep, or more, at nearly every step he takes? Such horses are 16½ to 16¾ hands high, with 1200 to 1250 lbs., or, perhaps, even more than this in full flesh; have short and very strong backs, powerful quarters, wide, flat legs, the toughest muscle, and bones of the best possible quality. Joined to these, will be found fine action, combined often with great docility and the kindest of tempers.

Now, what an admirable cross such a horse would be, even if found among the finest of racers, on the larger class of the common mares of the country! More or less of this produce would be fit for any sort of work to be done, with the exception of that of heavy truck-work in our cities. Any one of them would make at least a good serviceable farm or express horse; many excellent roadsters, and not a few beautiful carriage-horses. Away, then, with all this nonsense about thoroughbred horses not being suitable to improve such as farmers now possess, for they are the very best, properly selected, that could be chosen for this purpose. The nearer the general-purpose horse is to being thoroughbred, the better it is for him and his owner, if properly bred.

A HUMMING BIRD'S NEST.

Burroughs, in his charming little book, Wake Robin, says it is an event in one's life to find a humming bird's nest. The event happened to me without any effort on my part. Looking up from a seat in the grove I saw the ruby throat drop down on its nest, like a shining emerald from the clouds; it did not pause upon the edge of the nest, but dropped immediately upon it. The nest was situated upon an oak twig, and about the size of a black walnut, and from where I sat it looked more like an excrescence than a nest. It is situated in the fork of two twigs; it is firmly glued at the base to the lower, but is not fastened to the upper twig. I wanted for the tiny occupant to leave the nest, and then, with the aid of a step ladder, had no difficulty in looking into it. I found it contained two white eggs about as large as medium sized peas. Sometimes the male would drop upon the nest when the female left, I never disturbed them while they were sitting upon it, but often before I could get away, when I thought them out of sight, the male would suddenly appear, and great demonstrations of anger I never saw manifested by any bird. He would ruffle up his tiny feathers, and seem nearly twice as large, and dash almost into my face, making a squeaking noise—scolding and threatening until he had driven me quit a distance. He soon learned that I was very much afraid of him, so he turned tyrant, and often drove me from my seat in the grove when I had not been near his dwelling. I always submitted to the tiny tyrant, for what business had I to be prying into his domestic affairs? When the young were hatched they were not larger than bumblebees, but in a week they had flown. I cut the twig off, and found that the nest was composed of the same soft material as the one which I had taken to the

THE PARIS RACE.

Last Monday saw the first spring races, the crowd at which. The day was cold and lowering; display of spring toilets was not open carriages that generally on occasions were replaced by staid landaus. Still there was a goodly dress, especially among the demi-monde. One stylish dame height and thinness as the first to behold in an open landau, a horse ridden by postillions in pink silk, while she herself was in velvet relieved with knots of or bon. Another lady was attired in low silk dress with dark green dark green skirt. The overdress with three narrow bands of emerald colors, representing wreaths of stockings were of hidden yellow of dark green silk, with a tiny ruffled border on each. Richly embroidered and slippers to match the dress, and of course the pretty face or must be duly protruded in or these elegant additions to her and yellow, the darkest of the brightest or most delicate yellow the tints in vogue this season. Surely unbecoming to any but the fashionable world is threaten pear, and to give place to dance jet. When circumstances require gentle woman, knows how to dye it, too, skillful, if not heretofore.

A BRAVE ACT.

The Old Surrey stag hounds had a month ago and had a thr during which the stag crossed and was followed by the pack, swam the swollen stream and I men on the wrong side. The into a deep lake, and when M. master of the pack, reached that three hounds had got hold beast and were worrying her, gentlemen threw off their hunt swam out into the middle of the water was bitterly cold and the chilled to the bone, but they the stag, struck the dogs with whips, and finally delivered a mal from death. This deed with great spirit by a leading sports whose descriptions of British frequently grace the columns of Telegraph. The British, however, deteriorate as a nation as long such evidences of mingled cowardly manly. The exploit reminds poet's lines, "The bravest are the loving are the daring."

LIVE WEIGHT AND DEAD CATTLE.

Thornton's Circular (Eng.) has Mr. J. Stratton's Miriam (best sh and best female at Lexington cattle show, weighed, when slaughtered 2 lbs. (1316) lbs. Her live weight official list 16 cwt., 2 qr., 20 lbs. this admirably fat animal, the little that each stone of 14 lbs. yielded above 10 lbs. of flesh (as the shambles). This is the largest ever noticed by us.

The London Agricultural Gazette readers can give us good a note 73 1.5 lbs. dead four-quarter weight live weight, and an extraordinary cow Grace in America, after very long, and six months gone in calf, James Irving, butcher, New York 1851, dressed 70 lbs. four-quarter lbs. live weight.

A HAWK AMONG HIS

Gilbert White tells a most interesting story of a hawk that came gliding a faggot pile and the end of the place where his coops stood. To see his stock diminishing, I went to the pile and the house, in bird dashed and was entangled. man's recollection suggests that he had there been a hawk.

should be so covered as to be kept entirely clean and free from dust.

WASHING.

The care and cleansing of a carriage in a satisfactory and proper manner is understood by but few persons. Whether carriages stand idle, or are in constant use, they require care and attention.

Moths and rust, mildew and decay, are the natural results of neglect and improper handling. These can only be prevented by good ventilation and dryness.

Carriages in every day, the service of a carriage, and the free expenditure of water required.

The carriage house should be kept clean with at least three or four buckets of sponges and chamois. A feather duster and fine-haired brush for the cushions and living, a dry brush for the wheels for polishing the glass, and a flat iron for the work, wrenches for the carriage, oil for the wheels, and a set of brushes for the carriage, one set for the running gear. The running gears are generally more covered with mud and dirt than the body, and the sponges and chamois used in washing them become more filled with dirt, and, if subsequently put on the broad pannelled surfaces of the body, necessarily scratch and disfigure it; and again, the oil or grease about the circle (or fifth wheel) and hubs are easily gathered by both the sponge and chamois, and it used on the body after, a greasy smear may be made, which will be found difficult to remove. Therefore, never use the sponge and chamois with which you wash the body upon the running-gear, or vice versa. A carriage should be cleansed as soon as possible after it has been used, particularly if it has been newly painted or varnished.

The first proceeding necessary, after removing it to the proper position for washing, is to close the windows, put down the curtains, and, if an open carriage, remove the cushions. If there should be spots of mud or dirt on the panels, they should be removed immediately, because if allowed to dry hard, they almost invariably destroy the gloss, necessitating revarnishing. Great care must be used in removing these spots. The proper method is by holding thoroughly wet sponges over them, allowing the water to fall in a gentle current, gradually thus softening the spots until the mud and dirt forming them flow off with the water. After the spots have been entirely removed, the process known to carriage painters as the dry sponge should be followed. This is done by taking the same sponge, squeezed as nearly dry as possible, and passing it over the surface two or three times to dry off the water adhering to the panels; the chamois skin then applied will remove the remainder. Never move the sponge or chamois in a circular direction, but always in straight lines. By so doing, there is less danger of scratching. Begin the washing process on the top of the carriage, the running-gear, leaving the wheels to the last. I do not favor the hose as being desirable in washing a carriage.

When one is used, there is always a larger quantity of water expended than necessary. It flows under the carpet, wets the floor, and gets close to the sills or rockers, and then, not being dried up properly, rots the wood and does other great injury. I have seen the whole bottom sides of carriages entirely rotted from this cause. Never wash a carriage in the sun, as the water dries too rapidly, and the varnish is apt to be spotted; nor should washing be performed in the winter season except on pleasant days, when the temperature is above the freezing point. Never use water in washing a carriage. Its effects are destructive.

It is well known that the only way to know of is Kate

A horse belonging to Mr. J. R. Smith was a few days ago discovered to be sick. He gave him rest, and applied such remedies as he thought would relieve him. The other day Mr. Smith thought he would lead him to the river for water. It was a short distance, yet he had not gone more than half way when Mr. S. noticed that one of the horse's fore-feet had turned upward in front, letting the pastern joint come under on the ground. He went on in this way for a few steps further to the water, drank, and started on the return. The other fore foot turned up in the same way, and the horse was unable to proceed. Being in the street, Messrs. Lester and Helms came, and the three lifted the helpless brute to the side, where he would not be in the way of passing teams, where he stood for a few moments. Both his hind-feet then turned in the same way, and he was unable to stand longer. Skilful men were called to see the animal, but could render him no assistance. Indeed, all who saw him said they had never heard of anything of the kind before. His feet were utterly useless to him, and dangled about as if they were held by the skin only. After satisfying himself that the horse was incurable, Mr. Smith mercifully had him killed. The feet were then dissected. Nothing unusual was discovered the matter except that the joints were perfectly dry. This is a most singular disease; one which puts to naught the skill of our scientific men.—*Lexington Register.*

BEE-KEEPING FOR BOYS.

Boys on the farm can lay by a nice little sum of money every year by keeping a few stocks of bees. Quinby, the best authority on bees that ever lived in this country, says a stock of bees is better than \$100 at interest. If they are properly taken care of, there is no doubt about it. Ten dollars a stock is a very reasonable estimate of profits from a well conducted apiary. The lessons in nature that the care of bees would inculcate would alone pay for all the trouble experienced. Every farmer's boy old enough to take care of them, ought to have a stock of bees in a moveable comb hive, to commence with. If the father possesses the requisite knowledge to direct in the care of this stock, it might be the foundation of a substantial fortune.

THE GERMANIC'S RUN.

We have received the log of the recent fast passage of the White Star steamer Germanic, C.W. Kennedy, commander, from which we learn that the vessel left Queenstown (Roche's point), Ireland, at 10.25 a. m. April 6, and arrived at Sandy Hook at 5.10 a. m. April 13. The apparent time was 7ds. 6h. 15m., but to this must be added 4h. 22m. for difference in longitude, making the apparent time 7ds. 11h. 37m.—the fastest passage ever made between those points. The total number of miles sailed was, 2,830 of which 411, 406 and 402 were made on three different days. The winds were mostly from S. E., a moderating gale blowing on the 7th and 12th, a strong breeze 8th, 10th, a moderate breeze 4th, and light, variable winds 9th. 11th.

To the Working Class.—We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, samples worth several dollars to commence work on, and a copy of Home and Fireside, one of the largest and best Illustrated Publications, all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address, GEORGE BRINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

not all ways. The blacksmiths were worth at least \$40, and with the others lost many prizes for plaintiff. The dragons, \$25; the barbers, \$15, and the tumbler from \$2 to \$10. Verdict for \$120. Mr. Farewell, of Far-well & Rutledge, appeared for plaintiff; Mr. Monkman for defendant.

A CARNIVOROUS ELK.

The boys over in the Park occasionally originate a good local joke. Sunktan has just heard of one of these, and it is too good to keep.

Most of our boys know Buckskin Burns, who is somewhat noted as a guide and hunter. Well, Burns was out on a hunt last fall, and came in with a part of one elk. He told his party, how ever, that he killed nine, but that a great grizzly bear had eaten them.

Of course, the boys had no doubt about his having killed the number he claimed, or that the bear had mangled them to a degree rendering them unfit for market; but they pretended to be incredulous, and joked the hunter about his bear story until it began to grow monotonous, and Burns became somewhat sensitive on the subject.

About this time Mellen, another noted hunter and one of Grand county's official dignitaries came into the Springs from a hunt. The boys had posted him on the Burns story, and when that rival came around he was ready.

"What did you kill?" asked Burns. "A big grizzly, bear was all I got," answered Mellen.

"Well, where's your game? Why didn't you bring in the hide, anyhow, to back up your story?" queried Burns.

"The truth is, Burns," added Mellen, "while I was off after a doe, a dogged old bull elk came into camp and ate that bear, hide and hair."

Burns didn't have anything to say for half a minute, but then meekly remarked in a dreamy and absent manner:

"Boys, I'm mighty sorry there ain't a drop of anything stronger'n milk in Grand county, this is one of the occasions when I should like to set 'em up!"

GREAT PRESENCE OF MIND.

A strongly marked case of presence of mind in a place of extreme danger was developed, says the Denver Times, on Box Elder. Ben Kimberly was driving a herd of horses, and was on horseback himself. The animal which he was riding fell while he was driving the others and threw him out of his saddle. His foot hung in the stirrup, and before he could extricate himself the horse was up and going. The dangling man only frightened him, and he ran faster and faster. Mr. K. managed to throw himself under the horse, and by twisting himself around his legs threw him to the ground. He could not then remove his foot, but drew a long knife and commenced digging into the ribs of the animal, which was soon up and going. But before it had gone twenty-five yards it fell to the ground entirely lifeless. He killed the horse and saved himself. The dead horse fell over on him, and when Mr. Kimberly was found afterward, he was lying on the ground with the horse. One of his legs was broken, but beyond that he sustained no injury. Dr. C. C. Lathrop of Denver was sent for, and went out to dress the wound. Mr. Kimberly is a brother-in-law of General Lessig.

\$999 Can't be made by every agent every month in the business we furnish, but those willing to work can easily earn a dozen dollars a day right in their own localities. Have no room to explain here. Business pleasant and honorable. Women, and boys and girls do as well as men. We will furnish you a complete outfit free. The business pays better than anything else. We will bear expenses of starting out. Particulars free. Write and see. Farmers and mechanics, their sons and daughters, and all classes in need of paying work at home, should write to us and learn all about the work at once. Now is the time. Don't delay. Address, TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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DO NOT ALLOW THE FROG TO BE PARED.

The frog of the foot of every horse is the natural support of the foot, and should never be cut away except to remove the rough edges which occasionally appear from common wear. At a late meeting of the farriers and horseshoers in Wilmington, Del., there was a great deal said in condemnation of the manner in which horses are shod, especially in the rural districts. A lecturer, a veterinary surgeon (according to the New York Herald) said that "the frog of the foot was often pared away so artistically to make a neat job that the tendon or muscle that extended down the leg, over what is known as the pulley bone, and gave the foot its motion, was often injured, and then the horse would be weak in the legs, and blunder. He severely characterized the habit of burning the hoof with a red hot shoe to make it fit, and said there ought to be a law passed to hang any blacksmith who would use red hot shoes in this way. The shoe should be fitted to the shape of the foot, rather than the foot fitted to the shoe.

NERVOUS DEBILITY - RED-CROSS ELIXIR (Coca), infallibly cures all forms of nervous debility, from whatever cause arising. In all cases where vitality has been impaired by business anxieties, excesses of various kinds, the result of dissipation, &c., &c., it completely and thoroughly restores mental and physical vigor \$1 per bottle, six for \$5, sent by express, closely packed and free from observation, to all parts of Canada on receipt of the price J. O. WOOD, Pharmacist, 131 King street west Toronto.

with great spirit by a leading whose descriptions of British telegraph. The British has deteriorated as a nation as long such evidence of mingled court in unity. The exploit of much post's lines. "The bravest are the loving are the daring."

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The London Agricultural Gazette readers can give us a return 73 1/2 lbs. dead four-quarter weight live weight, and an extraordinary cow Grace in America, after very long, and six months gone in calf, James Irving, butcher, New York 1851, dressed 70 lbs. four-quarter lbs. live weight.

A HAWK AMONG HIS

Gilbert White tells a most dramatic neighbor who had lost most of his sparrow hawk that came gliding a faggot pile and the end of the place where his coops stood. The to see his stock diminishing, I tween the pile and the house, in bird dashed and was entangled. man's resentment suggested a fit he therefore clipped the hawk's his talons, and, fixing a cork on him down among the brood of chickens," says Mr. White, "cannot that ensued; the expressions of revenge inspired were now, or at had been unnoticed before; the matrons upbraided, they execrated, they triumphed. In a word tisted from buffeting their adves had torn him in a hundred places.

RUNNING AND TROTTING MICHIGAN

Exhibitions of speed, whether trotting horses, for premiums given central and other associations of Michigan, have hitherto been illegal, statutes of that part of the State proposed to all awards for horse racing the shape of purses or plates. The condition of the law, Mr. Shoemaker of the Legislature, has introduced Upper House of the Michigan State which has been ordered to a three large majority, that declares "the State of Michigan enact that premiums by agricultural and other and associations for the running of horses at fairs or regularly appointed, shall not be illegal or unlawful, contrast, while the disposition of doing its level best to destroy the fraudulent legislation.

MIND, MATTER, MONEY, BEAUTY Quarto Dictionary, as now published more intellectual labor, more money, and contains more than a larger number of beautiful engravings, more, with four pages of colored any single volume ever before popular use in this or any other largely the standard in England and this country. Bell & Daldy, the Bohn's libraries, are the London this magnificent volume.



**Gentleman's Journal**

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1877.

**COLLINS & CO., PROPRIETORS.**

100 RING-ST. WEST.

Communications intended for the "Sporting Times" should be addressed P. COLLINS & Co., 100 Ring St. West, and not to any of our agents. This will avoid any delay.

**DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.**

**AMERICAN.**

at (Spring) .....	May 16 to 18
at N.Y. ....	May 29 to 31
at Park, N.Y. ....	May 29 to June 1
at Wash, Pa. ....	May 26 to June 1
at Ill. ....	May 29 to June 1
at N.Y. ....	June 5 to 7
at Mich. ....	June 5 to 7
at N.Y. ....	June 5 to 7
at N.Y. ....	June 12 to 14
at N.Y. ....	June 19 to 21
at Mich. ....	June 12 to 15
at Rapids. ....	June 19 to 22
at Ind. ....	June 19 to 21
at Mich. ....	June 26 to 29
at Mich. ....	June 30 to July 4
at N.Y. ....	July 4 to 6
at Mich. ....	July 3 to 6
at Saginaw, Mich. ....	July 17 to 20
at D.ctor Park. ....	July 17 to 20
at Ind. ....	July 24 to 27
at N.Y. ....	July 31 to Aug. 3
at Ill. ....	July 31 to Aug. 3
at Keosau, N.Y. ....	Aug. 21 to 24
at Ill. ....	Aug. 28 to 31
at field, Mass. ....	Aug. 21 to 24
at N.Y. ....	21 week in Aug.
at N.Y. ....	2d "
at Ill. ....	2d "
at N.Y. ....	3d "
at Ill. ....	4th "

**RUNNING MEETINGS.**

at N.Y. ....	May 1 to 5
at N.Y. ....	May 12 to 19
at Jockey Club. ....	May 22 to 25
at Ky. ....	May 22 to 28
at Jockey Club. ....	June 2 to 7
at N.Y. ....	June 11 to 14
at N.Y. ....	June 18 to 21
at Jockey Club. ....	Oct. —

**CANADIAN.**

at Ont. ....	May 23 to 24
at Ont. ....	May 24
at Ont. ....	May 24
at Ont. ....	May 24 to 25
at Ont. ....	May 23 to 25
at Ont. ....	May 24
at Ont. ....	May 24 to 25
at Ont. ....	May 29 to 30
at Ont. ....	May 30 to June 1
at Ont. ....	June 9
at Ont. ....	June —
at Ont. ....	July 2 to 3
at Ont. ....	July 18 to 20
at Ont. ....	July 2 to 3
at Ont. ....	July 2 to 4
at Ont. ....	July 2
at Ont. ....	Sept. —

**ENTRIES CLOSE.**

at N.Y. ....	May 18
at N.Y. ....	May 21
at N.Y. ....	May 21
at N.Y. ....	May 26
at N.Y. ....	June 1
at N.Y. ....	June 27
at N.Y. ....	July 1

our proceeding in that case was the only resource left us.

So as not to be misunderstood, it should be generally known that this race is not given in the manner usual to turf events in this country. It is not a purse upon which entrance money is charged, the proceeds of the entries being devoted to our benefit. It is a legitimate stake race. We give the money out of our own resources, and any additional amounts accruing from the entrance and forfeit moneys are added to our donation, so that not a cent of the stake is applied to our individual benefit, but is all divided among the leading horses. Let this be remembered, and any malicious statements to our prejudice, such as were circulated last year, can be easily contradicted. Messrs. Quinby & Forbes, this season as last, have kindly proffered their services gratuitously to us as a donation towards the race; and the new Woodbine Association, in the happiest manner, have volunteered the use of the track for the purposes of the race. It is but right we should acknowledge the good intentions of the above gentlemen and their disinterested action in this affair will commend them to the good offices of all horse men in the country. We have not and will not ask any contribution towards this event; the stake is a gift from this office towards the breeding interests of the Dominion, and as such we wish it to be considered.

There is every prospect of the race being more exciting this year than last, and it promises to be in fact the sensational event of the season. The conditions will be rigidly adhered to—they are few, but must be complied with. The service condition and the advertising must be performed beyond the shadow of doubt; the entries close positively on June 1; and the forfeit money, \$20, must accompany the nomination, which must contain owner's name, description of horse, and full pedigree. A compliance with the above will save any disappointment. It would certainly not be considered extraordinary if we were to look for a little reciprocity from horse owners in this race. The stake last year was a rich one, and our obligations were filled to the hilt; but so far this year the columns of the *SPORTING TIMES* can be searched in vain for any intimation of what the leading horses of last year's race are doing, or where they may be found.

**THE END OF THE POOL BILL.**

Through the kindness of Mr. Lauzon, President of the Dominion D. P. A., Ottawa, we have been favored with a copy of the amended bill repressing betting and pool-selling. As mentioned previously it will not take effect until May 1, 1878. From want of space, this week, we are compelled to defer any remarks on the character of the amendments. However, we may direct attention to the strange inconsistencies presented in the Act. If it is proper pool-selling should be suppressed, why should an extension be granted to it; and where one system of betting is permitted, why prohibit another. The latter provision is about on a par with the theory that if you stab a man to death you are guilty of murder, while if you take his life by shooting or the knife it is justifiable. But we suppose it will be always thus, while our legislators make laws controlling matters of which they are entirely ignorant. The portions of the bill quoted thus " " comprise the amendments to the original draft.

**MEETINGS TO COME.**

**WOODSTOCK.**

The Fifth Annual Meeting of the Woodstock Association will take place on May 23rd, 24th and 25th. The programme is divided into ten events, and the total amount of money hung up is \$1,685, and the division is made into four trots, for which \$895 are donated; and six speedier events which have \$790 placed to their credit. To old timers it is unnecessary to speak of the merits of the Woodstock races; they are managed by a reliable Association, and no efforts are spared to make them a success. This year we are informed considerable money has been expended on the track, and it will be in better condition than ever. The entrance for the different events has been placed at 10 per cent., and the entries will close on May 18th. Horses must be eligible from date of entry. In the running races allowances are made for maidens and penalties for winners. Natives have a general allowance of 10 lbs over foreign-breds. As the big day will, of course, be the 24th, the Queen's Birthday, a rich bill of fare has been prepared for the occasion. The whole programme has much to recommend it, and we anticipate a large gathering of horses and spectators.

**WOODBINE, TORONTO.**

The second Spring Meeting over this popular track will commence on May 30th, and continue four days. A full programme will be found in another column, to which the attention of horse men is directed. A complete new Association has been formed on the most solid basis, and their efforts have been directed in furnishing a bill of fare that will be found enticing to all classes of horse men and spectators. Provision has been made for every class of race horse in the country, and the bill has been so arranged that all will have a chance. Trotting, of course, is the usual, 8 in 5; and the running has a large preponderance of dashes, which assimilates it more to the growing taste of the public. There can be no doubt the programme will stand strong criticism. A feature of a low rate of admission money has been decided upon, thus offering more than ordinary inducements to spectators. Take it all-in-all it will be found one of the best of the season. The reputation Woodbine has acquired as the ideal race track of the country will be maintained, and the best efforts of the new Club will be used to make it even a better track than ever it was before. The entries close on May 26, and entrance money must accompany the nomination.

**WHITBY.**

At the late hour at which we received the bill of the *Whitby Association* we are not able this week to much more than draw attention to it. The programme in another column speaks for itself. The entries close on Monday, May 21st, and the entrance fee has been fixed at 10 per cent. Dominion Rules will govern. The first day, May 24th, has three running events, and the second day has two trotting and two running events. The track has been placed in fine condition, and there is every prospect of a good meeting. It will be seen the management is in new hands, the popular horseman, Charley Ray, acting as secretary.

**OGDENSBURG.**

As our forms were being made up for press we received the bill of the *Ogdensburg Club* for July 4th. This week we have neither time nor space to speak of the merits of the programme, but commend it to the attention of horsemen.

**Sporting Gossip.**

Owing to the crowded state of our advertising columns, we are obliged this week to cut down all our departments. The probabilities are this disease will not become chronic.

The Chicago Spirit of the Turf, last week, has the following item:—"The bay gelding Garafraxa, purchased in this city a year ago, was found doing some fast snide work on the ice in Canada." Would the S. of the T. tell what he knows about Garafraxa, as he is quite a conundrum here?

A Mr. Miller, formerly of Ottawa, is now training horses at Georgetown, Ky. A correspondent of the Turf Field and Farm says this firm (Miller & Peters) have the finest lot of horses training that he ever saw in one lot, and pays them the compliment of saying they are capital drivers and have made Georgetown one of the best markets in the State.

The pool privileges of the Kentucky Association, at Lexington, for the present year, have been sold to Messrs. Jaubert & Barclay for \$8,107. This amount all goes as premiums for horses, and is an indirect tax on betting-men to support the turf on which they like to gambol.

We have been requested by the Kincardine Driving Park Association to announce that they have amended their bill so as to allow Province Breds 7 lbs., instead of 4 lbs. as published. And this is not enough.

Horsemen visiting Montreal will be pleased to learn that the ever-popular clerk, Mr. Charley Cleveland, will be found in the office of the Montreal House, on duty. What Charley don't know about running a hotel would take a man with a head as long as a horse to learn. 'Nuff ced.

The stallion, Earl Granville, belonging to Mr. T. J. Bell, of Londesboro', died last week. He was valued at \$8,000, and was uninsured.

Tom Allen, the pugilist, is off for England. Canada is not an extensive enough field for him, and the air of the States, especially Kentucky and Ohio, is decidedly unhealthy for the champion of the world.

Wallace Ross will not row our pet sculler Hanlan. Ross was not nearly so anxious for a match as he appeared to be along in the winter. "Brag is a good dog, but" &c., &c.

Mr. C. Woolcott, of Adrian, Mich., has bought from Mr. B. S. Wright, of Boston, the black stallion Lothair, by Gilbreth Knox. Lothair has a record of 2:29½. He must not be confounded with Lothair alias Small Hopes, the renegade of the turf, formerly owned in Jackson, Mich.

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go without leading strings. The job of the so-called intellectual and imprudent creation is eminently distasteful to lectual and improved persons who are to administer a physic they themselves touch.

A match has been made between (formerly Grand's Rurio colt) and Charles Douglas, mile heats, for \$150 a side, to be run over Owen Sound track on May 16th, 1877.

**GRAND'S BIG SALE.**—The big spring sale of Messrs. Grand & Son, was brought to a conclusion on Monday, after 205 horses had been disposed of for \$46,585, or an average of \$157.74. As the high-priced horses formed a great minority of those submitted, the average must be considered fair.

**DERBY SWEEP.**—It should be distinctly understood that the drawing for the Derby will take place on May 18th, and tickets must be procured before that time.

The Oshawa Races will take place the week after Woodbine. The programme will probably appear next week.

The two thousand guineas race was won on Wednesday, by Chamant; Brown Prince, Mr. Sanford's horse, being second; and Silvio third. This is probably the best performance, so far, of an American horse on the English turf.

**STALLIONS IN "SPORTING TIMES."**

**VICKSBURG.**

This great race-horse will make the season at Woodstock. It is an easy matter to draw attention to this horse, as his career has been so remarkable since his introduction into Canada, that it is known to every horseman in the country. Through his sire Vandal, he claims the aristocratic blood of Glencoe while his dam had the stout breeding of Boston (the sire of the mighty Lexington) though her sire Commodore, while Commodore, though his dam Rosalie Somers, claimed relationship with Sir Charles (her sire,) and so on through Virginian, Bedford, Bellair, &c., all notable strains of the first blood. It is unnecessary to run back the pedigree of Boston to establish the claim that Vicksburg is probably one of the best bred horses in America, which in no case can be a subject of dispute. In addition to Vicksburg's perfect pedigree, his great speed must not be overlooked. He ran a mile at Cleveland, Ohio, under a pull down the stretch in 1:42½, and it was the opinion of good horsemen had he been cut loose that day from wire to wire he would have put down figures it would have taken years, in all probability, to rub out. With his size, great development of muscle and bone, perfect physical conformation, coupled with his great speed and remarkable fleetness, and never being broken down, it is not difficult to see why he is but few, and very few, who would recommend themselves to the breeder. The very nature of the owner has attached to his services a valuable inducement. If he was making a season in Kentucky it is quite possible, for a limited book, he could command ten times the amount he is held at here. There can be but little chance that owners of good mares will overlook this great horse.

**SLAP BANG.**

This horse will make the present season in the vicinity of Toronto. He is quite a valuable addition to our stock of thoroughbred sires in this neighborhood. From his fine breeding, good size, and admirable record as a weight carrying race horse in the old country he should leave some fine stock either from thoroughbred or cold blooded mares. Through his dam he is connected in close ties of consanguinity with Orlando, winner of the Derby, 1844, and on his sire's side runs back in a very straight line to Launcelot, winner of St. Leger, 1840. From this it will be seen he is admirably connected on his maternal and paternal sides.

May 1 to 5
May 12 to 19
May 22 to 25
May 28 to 31
June 2 to 7
June 11 to 14
June 18 to 21
Oct. —

May 23 to 24
May 24
May 24
May 24 to 25
May 28 to 29
May 24 to 25
May 29 to 30
May 30 to June 1
June 9
June —
July 2 to 3
June 18 to 20
July 2 to 3
July 2 to 4
Sept —
Sept —

May 18
May 21
May 21
May 26
June 1
June 27
July 1

**NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.**

Any person or persons who takes a newspaper regularly from a Post Office, whether in his name or another's, or whether subscribed or not, is responsible for the amount.

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.

The Courts have decided, that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the office, or removing and having them delivered for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.

**THE STALLION RACE.**

A considerable interest is evinced in the stallion race, which, this year, as last, promises to be the turf event of the year. From all quarters we hear that eligible horses are anticipated as going to participate in the struggle, and are using the prestige of the notice for their advantage, which is all legitimate so long as their intentions are *bona fide*. This year we are pleased to announce that we have made arrangements for the use of the Woodbine track to trot the race over, which is probably met with the approbation of all concerned. Last year there was some objection made to bringing such a momentous event to an issue over a half-mile track, but

was not considered a necessary if we were to look for a little reciprocity from horse owners in this race. The stake last year was a million, and our obligations were filled to the letter; but so far this year the columns of the *Sporting Times* can be searched in vain for any intimation of what the leading horses of last year's race are doing, or where they may be found.

**THE END OF THE POOL BILL.**

Through the kindness of Mr. Lauzon, President of the Dominion D. P. A., Ottawa, we have been favored with a copy of the amended bill repressing betting and pool-selling. As mentioned previously it will not take effect until May 1, 1878. From want of space, this week, we are compelled to defer any remarks on the character of the amendment. However, we may direct attention to the strange inconsistencies presented in the Act. If it is proper pool-selling should be suppressed, why should an extension be granted to it; and where one system of betting is permitted, why prohibit another. The latter provision is about on a par with the theory that if you stab a man to death you are guilty of murder, while if you take his life by shooting or the knife it is justifiable. But we suppose it will be always thus, while our legislators make laws controlling matters of which they are entirely ignorant. The portions of the bill quoted thus " " comprise the amendments to the original draft.

**AN ACT FOR THE REPRESSION OF BETTING AND POOL-SELLING.**

HER MAJESTY, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:—

1. In case any person uses or knowingly allows any part of any premises under his control to be used for the purpose of recording or registering any bet or wager, or selling any pool, or—

(2) Keeps, exhibits, or employs, or knowingly allows to be kept, exhibited or employed, in any part of any premises under his control, any device or apparatus, for the purpose of recording or registering any bet or wager or selling any pool, or—

(3) Becomes the custodian or depository of any money, property, or valuable thing staked, wagered, or pledged, or—

(4) Records or registers any bet or wager, or sells any pool;—

Upon the result (a) of any political or municipal election, or (b) of any race, or (c) any contest or trial of skill or endurance of man or beast;—

Such person is guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be liable to be imprisoned in any common gaol for any term less than one year, with or without hard labour, and to a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars.

2. Provided always, that this Act "shall not come into operation until the 1st day of May, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, and" shall not extend to any person by reason of his becoming the custodian or depository of any money, property or valuable thing staked, to be paid to the winner of any lawful race, sport, game or exercise, or to the owner of any horse engaged in any lawful race, "or to bets between individuals."

3. The provisions of the Act thirty-second and thirty-third Victoria, chapter thirty-two, intitled: "An Act respecting the *ompt and summary administration of Criminal Justice in certain cases,*" shall apply to cases arising under this Act.

The number of green race horses that are likely to show up this year is truly remarkable. Reports say that the woods are full of them, but it appears to be difficult to get specific particulars.

at a low rate of admission money has been placed upon, thus offering more than ordinary inducements to spectators. Take it all-in-all it will be found one of the best of the season. The reputation Woodbine has acquired as the ideal race track of the country will be maintained, and the best efforts of the new Club will be used to make it even a better track than ever it was before. The entries close on May 26, and entrance money must accompany the nomination.

**WHITBY.**

At the late hour at which we received the bill of the Whitby Association we are not able this week to much more than draw attention to it. The programme in another column speaks for itself. The entries close on Monday, May 21st, and the entrance fee has been fixed at 10 per cent. Dominion Rules will govern. The first day, May 24th, has three running events, and the second day has two trotting and two running events. The track has been placed in fine condition, and there is every prospect of a good meeting. It will be seen the management is in new hands, the popular horseman, Charley Ray, acting as secretary.

**OGDENSBURG.**

As our forms were being made up for press we received the bill of the Ogdensburg Club for July 4th. This week we have neither time nor space to speak of the merits of the programme, but commend it to the attention of horsemen.

**Sporting Gossip.**

Owing to the crowded state of our advertising columns, we are obliged this week to cut down all our departments. The probabilities are this disease will not become chronic.

Van Dorn, by Vandal, dam Dew Drop, by Lexington, one of Mr. John Forbes' recent purchases, has become lame. Bill Bruce and Paladin are all right, and as lively as kittens.

The great international steeplechase handicap at Sandown Park, England, was won last week by Capt. Mitchell's Congress, with the short odds of 2 to 1 against him.

Dunton's Spirit of the Turf says a light gray horse, with dark points, 15-2, that can speed better than 2:30, known as Gray Dick, and owned by Mr. Sam Callabeck, will be campaigned in Canada this season.

Mr. Wm. Norris, Hibbert, has sold his stallion, Lord Haddo, to Mr. Wm. Page for \$400.

Messrs. McTague & Dubson, of Galt, have been lately having a quoit tourney. In the first game the score was 61 to 47 in favor of the latter, but Mr. McTague turned the tables in the return match, with a score of 61 to 38 in his favor. Another match will be required to decide the tie.

Mr. George Lees, of Guelph, is about shipping to the Old Country, six fine saddle horses suitable for hunters. They are 4 and 5 years old, have been carefully selected, and, as Mr. L. has been "homo" before, he ought to know what style to export.

The Parkhill Turf Club is being organized for the season, and they expect to give their Spring Races on the 24th inst. As Mr. Florence would say, as the Hon. Bardwell Slope, from the Cohosh district, "H. M. I. how many more are we to have on that regular day."

Hanlan. Ross was not nearly so anxious for a match as he appeared to be along in the winter. "Brag is a good dog, but" &c., &c.

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Mr. P. J. Pilkey, of Brautford, has been on a visit to Texas and returned home last week, much pleased with his visit.

Mr. E. Kelly, of Stayner, starts by the first Collingwood steamer for Manitoba with a lot of horses.

There is now on exhibition at Meriden, Conn., one of the most remarkable of animals, viz.: a two-legged horse, having no front legs and no perceptible breast or shoulders, but has as a small offset one extra rib. She is a small-sized mare, bay in color, is about seven years old, poor in flesh, yet weighs about six hundred pounds, and enjoys good health. She has a very intelligent looking head and expressive eyes. The exhibitors state that she was bred by Mr. John Maxwell, of Howard County, Iowa, and is a Morgan horse, and her dam a thoroughbred.

Our stallion friends have been inundating us this week with advertisements, which to breeders are valuable reading.

Goldsmith Maid and Rarus trot to-morrow at Solinas, California, for \$2,000 purse, and an additional \$1,000 if 2:16½ is beaten.

SPORT FOR THE MILLION.—Under this caption the Sporting Gazette protests a bill brought into the British parliament for the licensing of race courses, which, it is contended, would curtail the sports of the masses without adding to the morality of the turf. Our contemporary ridicules the "goody-goody" style of amusement which certain moral reformers persist in forcing upon the humble folk, when the natural craving is to enjoy themselves in their own way and co-

sire,) and so on through Virginian, Bedford, Bellar, &c., all notable strains of the first blood. It is unnecessary to run back the pedigree of Boston to establish the claim that Vicksburg is probably one of the best bred horses in America, which in no case can be a subject of dispute. In addition to Vicksburg's perfect pedigree, his great speed must not be overlooked. He ran a mile at Cleveland, Ohio, under a pull down the stretch in 1:42½, and it was the opinion of good horsemen had he been cut loose that day from wire to wire he would have put down figures it would have taken years, in all probability, to rub out. With his size, shape, and formation of muscle and bone, perfect in every remarkable fleetness, and he has never been broken down, it is not difficult to see why he is but few, and very few, who would recommend themselves to the breeder. The very name of Vicksburg, owner has attached to his name, is an inducement. If he were sold in Kentucky it is quite possible, for a limited book, he could command ten times the amount he is held at here. There can be but little chance that owners of good mares will overlook this great horse.

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**WAR CRY.**

Our opinion of this fine son of War Daze and Eliza Davis has been so frequently given that it does not require repetition here. His route will be found in our columns to-day, and it is deserving the notice of all who desire the services of a thoroughbred sire.

**RINGWOOD.**

This noble son of Edward Everett will make the season at the Stormont Stock Farm. He is now 12 years old, and is truly bred for a trotting stallion, uniting the Hambletonian, Black Hawk, and Star strains of blood in a happy combination. Wallace, in his "Monthly" of February, speaks of this family thus:—" \* \* \* the Hambletonian and Star cross which undoubtedly is the true strain to breed from in order to secure the highest qualities so desirable and essentially essential in the trotting horse." This is high authority, and doubtless will carry due weight with our breeders. From want of space we are obliged to dismiss this deserving horse with this short notice, only hoping that the Messrs. Bergin will meet with their full share of success with him, as well as with the new season's stock.

**MIDWAY.**

This we believe is the only Almont stallion in Eastern Ontario, and as such will be sure to attract his share of attention. It is unnecessary to speak of the great merits of Almont as a sire of trotters, his reputation is world wide and universally admitted. The very favorable combination of trotting blood in Midway is easily recognizable. Almont is a half brother by the sire to Goldsmith Maid; and Midway's dam was by Mambrino Chief, the sire of the great Thoro. This is breeding that has accomplished his advertising in a large amount of money. We are pleased to refer our readers to a detailed announcement of the Farm in another column, and

**RYSDYK STOCK FARM**



The following Stallions will make the Season 1877, at Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont.

**Rysdyk, \$50.**

Rysdyk, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Duke, by Lexington.

**Chestnut Hill,**

\$35.

Chestnut Hill, by Rysdyk, dam the Miller by Bully King, by Geo. M. Patchen.

**Wm. B. Smith,**

\$25.

Wm. B. Smith, by Thomas Jefferson, dam Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho.

Terms payable at the time of service. Mares proving in foal can be returned the following year. All escapes and accidents at risk of st. Address the proprietor, J. P. WISER, Prescott, Ont.; or

H. W. BROWN,

Sup't. Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont.

**THE ALMONT STALLION**



**BENEDICK,**

make the season of 1877, as follows:—day noon, Paris; night, St. George; thence to own stable, Dundas, where he will remain Friday morning; Friday noon, Lynden; Brantford, where he will remain until day morning, 10 o'clock.

Benedick is a rich golden chestnut, 16 hands tall, foaled in 1872, by Almont, dam Susan (thoroughbred), by Arabian fyeeh (the great sire of trotters as by Almont), the sire of Goldsmith Maid, by Hambletonian, who was the sire of the great Almont, 5 yrs, 2:25; Philadelphia, 2:30; Alton, 1 yr, 2:31; Alton, 2:39; Alton, Jr., 4 yrs, 2:37; Alton, the sire of the Revolution Race, at Philadelphia, Sept. 27, 1876, for three carous, and of others that might be mentioned.

Benedick took 1st prize at the Provincial Exhibition, 1876, for best roadster, in a race of 100 lbs. the best horses in Canada.

Terms:—Season, \$20; insure, \$25; \$2 to be at time of service.

Orders from a distance will be furnished postage, and good care at low rates; but the proprietors will not be responsible for any accidents or losses.

J. ENRIGHT & BRO.

293-um

**Abdallah Chief**



**THE THOROUGHbred STALLION**



**LONGSTREET,**

Will make the season of 1877 at Sutton Village, Georgia. Longstreet is a beautiful chestnut, 15-3, of extraordinary bone and muscle, perfectly sound, never having been broken down, and of the most fashionable strain of breeding. He is by Lexington, dam Alice Jones, by imp Glen-coe; 2nd dam, Blue Bonnett, by imp Hedgeford; &c. (See Am. Stud Book, Vol. p. 164). He is a full brother to the celebrated racehorses Jonesboro' and Cariboo.

Terms—\$20 to insure, payable Feb. 1, '78; season, \$15, and single service \$10, to be paid at the time. Good pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

SCOTT, ANDERSON & CO.

286-um

**THE THOROUGHbred RACEHORSE AND STALLION**



**HYDER ALI**

By imported Leamington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington, will make the season of 1877 at the subscriber's farm, Caledon East, a station on the T. G. & B. R. R. HYDER ALI's book will be limited strictly to thirty mares. Mares consigned to or left at Mr. R. Bond's stable, Richmond Street, Toronto, will be sent out to the farm and returned. Pasturage at the rate of \$2 per month. Every care will be taken of mares, but all accidents and escapes will be at their owners' risk.

Terms.—To insure, \$20, for common mares; for this season only thoroughbred mares at same price.

M. DWYER,

289-ff

**THE THOROUGHbred STALLION AND RACEHORSE**



**OYSTERMAN, Jr.**

Will make the season of 1877 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; 2nd dam, by imp Inaborough; 3rd dam, by imp Hedgeford; 4th dam, by Sir Charles; 5th dam, by Shawnee; 6th dam, by Sir Solomon (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 159). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Coutts by Boston. Revenue by imp Trustee, dam Rosalie Somers by Sir Charles (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol II, pp 92, 251).

OYSTERMAN, Jr., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and was also one of the most successful flat racers during his years. He is the best boned and strongest muscled horse in the Canadian stud. He is the sire of Doubtful, the noted American steeplechaser.

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

HUNT BROS.,

289-um Port Hope, Ont.

**HELMBOLD**

**AND OWEN CUTLER**



**THE TROTTING STALLIONS**



**Young Erin Chief**

AND

**Matt Cameron,**

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1877.

(For route and terms see future paper).

**PEDIGREES.**

YOUNG ERIN CHIEF, by Erin Chief, dam by Toronto Chief, he by Toronto Chief, the sire of Thomas Jefferson; 2nd dam, the Goodenough mare by St. Lawrence; 3rd dam Tippe; 4th dam by Tom Kimble.

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

M. SINNOTT,

290-um

Queen-St. West, Toronto

**BLACKWOOD STALLION**



**ST. JOE,**

Imported from Lexington, Kentucky, bred by Robert Tucker, Esq. Will serve a limited number of mares at Guelph and vicinity during the season of 1877. St. Joe was foaled 1871; is a beautiful black, of plenty of bone and muscle and fine action; perfectly sound, and stands 16 hands 1 inch. Sired by Blackwood, 1st dam by Mark Time, sire of Puss Prall, dam of Lady Stout; 2nd dam by Woodford, 3rd dam by Grey Eagle. Blackwood, by Norman (sire of Lula and May Queen) dam by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorn).

Terms.—\$15 season secured by 3 months' note from time of breeding; insure \$30, \$5 to be paid at first time of service. Good pasture has been secured for mares coming from a distance. Escapes and accidents will be at the owners' risk.

JOHN HETHERINGTON, PROPRIETOR,

290-ff

GUELPH.

**PAT'S,**

67 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

**Messrs. Hanlan & Breen, Prop'r's.**

The bar will be found to be furnished with the very best brands of Liquors and Cigars obtainable. Headquarters for gentlemen interested in aquatic sport. Mr. Ed. Hanlon, the champion oarsman, will be pleased to see his friends at his new home. 272-em

**COLLINS'**

**North American**

**HOUSE,**

KING STREET,

DUNDAS.

**International Hotel!**

—AND—

**RESTAURANT.**

48 James Street, Hamilton.

THOMAS LEWIS, . . . . . Proprietor

**COLORED PICTURES OF THE GREAT TROTTERS!**

POPULAR EDITION.

PRICE, 20 CTS. EACH.

ALL IN ACTION, SHOWING JUST THEIR GAIT AND STYLE.

**GREAT EASTERN,**

The Mammoth Trotter, 2:19.

**THE BROOK,**

The Great Four-Mile Runner, 7:15.

Also, Goldsmith Maid, to sulky, 2:14; Lula, to sulky, 2:15; Smuggler, to sulky, 2:15; American Girl, 2:16; Occident, 2:16; Hopeful, 2:17; Dexter, 2:17; Lady Maud, 2:18; Bodine, 2:19; Lucy, 2:18; Judge Fullerton, 2:18; Flora Temple, 2:19; Ethan Allan and running mate, 2:15; Gloster, 2:17; Bella, 2:23; Rarus, 2:20; Governor Sprague, 2:20; Sam Purdy, 2:20; Blackwood, Jr., 2:22; Huntress, three miles, 7:21; Sensation, 2:22; Red Cloud, 2:18; Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Flooty Goldust, 2:20; Camors, 2:19; Nettie, 2:18; Dexter against Butler; Dexter against Ethan Allen; Smuggler against Fullerton; Goldsmith Maid against Lucy. Also the running horses Harry Bassett, Longfellow, Tom Bowling, and Bassett against Longfellow.

Size of paper, 13x17. Price, 20 cents each; six for \$1. Sent per mail, post-paid, on receipt of price. Address

COURRIER & IVES,

295-nt

115 Nassau-St., New York.

**A First-class White Dress Shirt**

FAULTLESS FIT, \$1.50

NEW FANCY SCARFS,

NEW SILK HANDKERCHIEFS,

NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS,

NEW GLOVES AND MITTS,

New Silk Umbrellas,

\$2.00 to \$7.00.

**At COOPERS',**

109 YONGE-ST. TORONTO

South-east cor. of Adelaide Street.

**WILLIAM DIXON,**



**Carriage Manufacturer,**

70 and 72 KING-ST. WEST,

TORONTO ONT.

202-ly

PAINTS,

OILS,

VARNISH

GLASS,

—AND— PUTTY,

**GENERAL HARDWARE**

**ROSS & ALLEN.**

272-ty

156 KING, ST. EAST

**MONTREAL**

**VETERINARY COLLEGE**

(In connection with the Medical Faculty of McGill University. Under the patronage of the Com.

**DUNTON'S**

**Spirit of the Turf**

Devoted to the Horse and His Master.

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 horse 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.

**This Premium is Unprecedented.**

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED in every town from Maine to the Pacific.

Address,

**FRANK H. DUNTON,**

161, 166 Washington-St., Chicago, Ill.

284-ff

**JOS. MARTIN & SON,**

**Merch'nt Tailors**

110 YONGE ST.

T O R O N T O.

Hunting and Shooting Suits Made to Order

269-ty.

**STANDARD**

**Sporting Books,**

—AND—

**WORKS OF REFERENCE**

FOR SALE AT

THE "SPORTING TIMES" OFFICE

Field, Cover and Trap shooting, by A. H. Bogardus, champion wing shot of America.—Embracing hints for skilled marksmen, instructions for young sportsmen; haunts and habits of game birds; flight and resort of water fowl; breeding and breaking of dogs, &c. Price \$2 00.

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

Military men I have met. Illustrated by Lindley Sambourne. \$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.

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CONDITIONS—\$100 each, ply or pay, for colts and fillies foaled in 1876, bred and owned in the Dominion of Canada, to be trotted in September, 1879, on a day and track to be named by a majority of the parties entering for such stake; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; Dominion Rules. Entries to be made with F. Sissons, Esq., St. Catharines, on or before July 1st, 1877, and to be, with name of sire and dam, sex and color of colt or filly entered. \$20 to accompany nomination; balance of money to be paid as follows: \$25 on or before July 1st, 1878, and \$50 on or before July 1st, 1879. If five start the money to be divided in the proportions of 50, 30 and 20 per cent. to first second and third horses; if more than five start, money to be divided in proportions of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. to first, second, third and fourth horses. 291-tf

THE CELEBRATED THOROUGHBRED RACE-HORSE AND STALLION,



## VICKSBURG

Will make the Season of 1877, at his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont.  
VICKSBURG is a beautiful chestnut, five years old, standing 15 1/2 hands, with a well-shaped head set on a good long neck, massive sloping shoulders, a very deep chest, good pony barrel, well ribbed up, in back and ribs are the pronouncement of strength, hip large with tremendous quarters and thighs, large joints, broad, flat, clean legs, a model race-horse.

Pedigree—Vicksburg, by Vandal, dam Blondin, by Commodore, by Boston (the sire of Lexington); 2nd dam Seabird, by Pacific; 3rd dam Kate King, by imported Priam; 4th dam Pers, by Sultan; 5th dam Advance, by Pioneer; 6th dam by Buzzard, &c., running back to Pot-8-os, Highflier, Regulus, Childers, &c. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. I, p. 248). Vandal, by imported Glencoe, dam by imported Tranby, (American Stud Book, vol. II, p. 366). Vicksburg's performances are too well known to require any comment or detailed description, he having the fastest record of any horse in the world at the Stud, viz., 1:42 1/2 and 1:44.

Terms—\$15 for the season, payable on the 1st of January, 1878. Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season free of charge.  
JOHN FORBES, Proprietor.

Woodstock, April 25, 1877. 287-tf

THE HIGHLY BRED TROTTING STALLION



## ABERDOUR

Will make the Season of 1877, at his proprietor's stable, Don Brewery, Toronto.  
ABERDOUR is a beautiful chestnut, 6 years old, perfect action, and highest typical physical development of a trotting horse, with an approachable breeding, as will be seen by the following Pedigree—Aberdour, by Aberdeen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Proserpine, by Seely's American Star, by American Star, and through him running back to Diomed and Messenger; 2nd dam by Liberty, a thoroughbred. (See Wallace's Trotting Register, Vol. 21, p. 94., Terms.—\$20 to insure.

R. DAVIES, Don Brewery, Toronto. May 3, '77. 297-um.

SOLE AGENT IN TORONTO FOR

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Orders left with Mr. Piper will be properly attended. Estimates for fittings cheerfully furnished. 237-tf

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  - D. B. S. Stout, highly recommended for purity and excellence.
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  - I.P.A. A pale, brilliant, bitter Ale, brewed expressly for family use; highly recommended for its purity and delicacy of flavor.
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Hops of the best brands always on hand, All orders by mail will have prompt attention.  
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Tickets by all routes to BUFFALO, ROCHESTER, ALBANY, BOSTON, and all points in the United States. Special cheap tickets to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington. Fulllest information of routes, with guides, time-tables and maps, from "WHITE STAR LINE," sole agency. Tickets to Liverpool, Londonderry, Glasgow, London and Belfast.

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### E TROTTING STALLION



## LD DUST,

the season for a limited number of owner's stable, corner of Gould and Front, Toronto.  
It is a fine bay, 16 hands, 3 years old, beautiful model of this remarkable horse, combining families, style, action, and trotting action. Gold Dust was bred by the original dam Nannie, by Vermont Morgan the original Gold Dust; 2nd dam Eclipse (thoroughbred); 3rd dam by Eagle, 4th dam by Alexander, he by imported Diomed (thor

s and further particulars see future ads.  
J. G. SNIDER, Proprietor. May 1, '77.

### AE GOLD DUST STALLION



## VER DUST,

the Season of 1877 in Millbrook and for a limited number of mares.  
VER DUST is a beautiful bay, 16 hands, 3 years old, with a fine head set on a good long neck, massive sloping shoulders, a very deep chest, good pony barrel, well ribbed up, in back and ribs are the pronouncement of strength, hip large with tremendous quarters and thighs, large joints, broad, flat, clean legs, a model race-horse.

Pedigree—Ver Dust was sired by Forest by the original Gold Dust; dam organ by son of Green Mountain and dam Princess by Prince, he by Dan; 3rd dam, Orphia, by Charley by M. J. C., by American Eclipse, by imported Diomed.

Terms—\$25. Good pasturage. For further address his proprietor.

R. HOWDEN, Millbrook, Ont.

### AMBLETONIAN STALLION



## Combination,

the season of 1877, at his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont., strictly to 30 mares in season. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season free of charge.

COMBINATION is a beautiful bay, black mane and tail, foaled 1870, by Uccas Chief, he Hambletonian, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, he by Long Island Black Hawk, Conn., Sept. 22, '74. Combination for 4 year olds, beating 4 Tom Jefferson and one Idol colt, getting a record of 1:57, at Gardiner, Me., won a 5-year-old race, beating 3 others, getting a record of 1:57, at Portland, Me., same year, won a race for all stallions owned in the State, in heats, over a slow track, best heat 1:57, subsequently winning a 5-year old race at Gardiner, Me.

JOHN FORBES, Proprietor. 297-tf.

May 1, '77.