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He was a... among her friends and kinsmen, any allusion to that meeting would be... judicious and unwise. The gipsies were ready with their knives, their blood was heated with drinking, the countess was lonely and secluded; his horse stood tethered two hundred yards off, and he was a long way from home. He glanced respectfully, almost imperceptibly, in Wait's face, while he replied with a discretion for which he deserved some credit.

"There's many a likely lass in North Devon, my lord duke, though I won't say they come up to the beauty and wisdom of the Egyptians, but I'm no great judge of such matters myself. They don't belong to my cloth and my calling. I know a good dog when I see him, or a game-cock; I can tell the points of a pacing nag, or the spot of a warrantable deer; but when you talk of black eyes and blue, chestnut hair and brown, I'm at fault—that's where I am. No, no, I'm a far better judge of your strong ale."

"Well said, Parson!" exclaimed the duke, "you're one of my sort, I see, and a right good fellow, too. Ah! if your Reverence and I could make the world again, would we put fewer women in it, and more drink? To your ways, my lass, he added, nodding to Wait; "you're black enough, and comely enough, to turn an older head than mine, and I guess I'm not far from a hundred. My service to you, Parson, we'll trouble no more about the petticoat. The night is young, and that cask not half empty yet."

But Wait, who she retired, bestowed on Abner Gale a glance of such deep meaning as to puzzle him exceedingly. While he passed the cup and the jest with his entertainers, discussed the past wrestling-bout, of which he was good enough to express approval, and even condescended to sing a song in praise of that manly exercise, his thoughts persistently reverted to the tawny delicate face with its mournful beauty, the large dark eyes that looked into his own so sad and wistful, yet with fierce impatient longing, like those of some wild animal from whom men have taken away its young.

CHAPTER XIX.

TEMPTED SORE.

There were few better horses in the West of England than Parson's Gale's black nag Cassock, a beast on which he had performed many surprising feats of speed and endurance for trifling wages amongst his friends. It speaks well for the favorable impression made by their clerical guest on his entertainers that the gipsies allowed him to retain possession of so valuable a steed, when nothing would have been easier than to slip its halter, and convey it secretly out of the camp while its master was engaged in his debauch. These strange people, however, respected their own peculiar principles of justice and fair-dealing, even in a life of robbery and fraud. Holding somewhat stringent notions on the laws of hospitality, they were, moreover, much fascinated by the Parson's freedom of manners and great absorbent powers. Cassock, therefore, was liberally supplied with the best forage they had to give, and when at last, in spite of the Duke's protestations and the entreaties of his court, Abner Gale declared his intention of departing at once to travel home by moonlight, a score of tawny hands were ready to adjust saddle and bridle, to hold the stirrup while he mounted, and to wave a good-speed after him as he rode away.

Only Pim Cooper, a born horse-dealer and a... stealer, regretted the scruples of his inmate. "What was the use of plim the storgoi with ale and brandy," he muttered,

and only loved this come-by-chance, and that he, Parson Gale, must be worsted in the contest of his life; must run second in the race he would barter his very soul to win? And now, had the devil been, indeed, following on his track, had he ridden alongside, stirrup to stirrup, and offered him his fiendish assistance, the evil spirit could not have more fully possessed the man than while he ground a savage curse between his teeth, on himself, his horse, his fellows, the brute creation, all nature, animate and inanimate, to think that he should have lost Nelly Caraw, the girl he had coveted from her childhood, to an unknown stranger, the acquaintance of a day. Somebody must pay for it. There should be no mistake about that! Perhaps it was less Nelly's fault than her new friend's, this young springold, who came into the West forsooth, with his town-bred manners and his town-made clothes, to rob honest men of their own. But town or country, the best of them should not poach on Parson Gale's moor without hearing of it. He only wished he could find out something more about him, that was all. If the devil himself offered to back him up now, he would drive no hard bargain, but pay fair market price for his help!

Cassock started violently, with a loud and prolonged snort. A more sober rider might have been both alarmed and unsteady, so suddenly did the animal swerve aside from a dusky figure that rose against the sky out of its very path; but a good horseman's balance seems little influenced by unsteadiness of brain, and the Parson felt a thrill of triumph rather than fear, in the wild fancy that his awful wish had been granted, and the powers of evil had consented to afford him the assistance he required.

"Speak up!" he exclaimed in a fierce and threatening voice, the more angrily, perhaps that he felt his flesh creep with superstitious dread. "If you come straight from hell, I'll have a word with you before you go back. Steady, Cassock, my lad! What you know her, do ye? and it's only the little gipsy-lass after all!"

The figure, dim and phantom-like as it stood there beneath the moon, threw back its scarlet hood, and revealed to the Parson's excited senses, no spirit from below, but Wait's tangible beauty, pale indeed, and careworn, yet strangely attractive still, with its wild, sad eyes, and wealth of raven hair.

She laid her hand on Cassock's neck, and the horse tolerated her caress, though his restless, backward-moving ear showed he was only half reassured.

"I know you," said Wait. "I've seen you before. I watched you from our tents, and waited here to make sure, Parson Gale, I can tell you something you would give ten years of your life to know."

She had waylaid him purposely at the bend of the coombe, that he could not but pass to reach the level moor, arriving by a path only accessible to an active hill-climber on foot, so thus even had he come round at a gallop, she must have been here before him.

"Can you tell me my fortune, pretty lass?" returned Gale, with a forced attempt at gallantry. "Give me hold of that slender little hand, and I'll put a silver groat in it, if I have one left in the world."

He leaned over his horse's shoulder while he spoke, preserving his balance with some difficulty. Wait, keep well out of reach, gave no encouragement to his assumed familiarity.

"Forget," she said, "for the time, that I am a gipsy, and that you are a priest. Parson-Gale, I know the wish that is nearest your heart this very moment. You look for health, ease, happiness, and a good name like your neighbors, but you would give the soul out of your body for revenge!"

He started; the certainty with which she had fathomed his desire, and named its price, recalled the speculations of a few minutes back. Again some nameless fear of the supernatural crept over him, and he shud-

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move unconsciously, here and there, with smooth mechanical gait, like one who walks abroad, having mind and senses fettered in the thralldom of a dream.

CHAPTER XX.

THE CO'S SHOULDER.

Lady Bellinger at least was pleased. When her lord, reflecting that the robbery he had sustained would render abortive his journey to the West, ordered the horse's heads to be turned for London, his wife accepted this alteration in their plans with a fervor of gratitude that sufficiently indicated her dread of a prolonged tete-a-tete with her husband. Nor was his lordship unwilling to resume the dissipations of the town, though entertaining shrewd misgiving as to the reception he was likely to meet with from the sovereign and his ministers. In war, in politics, or in love—in public affairs, as in private, there is no excuse for failure! Success does not necessarily imply merit; but merit, in the eyes of mankind, is a less valuable quality than success. There has been shrewd and prosperous managers of the world's most important matters, who have gone so far as to lay down the practical rule: "Never employ an unlucky man!"

Lady Bellinger was not obliged to have recourse to her drops more than half-a-dozen times between Hounslow and London on the return journey. She contradicted my lord hardly twice as often, and was good enough to express a qualified approval of the scenery, the weather, even the roads, which last were execrable. Mistress Rachel, too, seemed pleased to think she was on her way back to civilized life, fresh from an adventure that made her a heroine in her own eyes. The champion with the blunderbuss was already reinstated in her favor; the other servants, by dint of frequent excuses for their poltrooney, and by talking the matter over till they had multiplied a hundred-fold the number and weapons of their assailants, were assured they had shown a fair amount of courage; and the whole party, with the exception of its chief, drove back in the highest spirits through the leafy glades of Kensington, to their town residence in Leicester square. But Lord Bellinger's heart sank as he approached his home. Even for a man of pleasure there is something exceedingly fascinating in a political career, and here had he failed the very first time he was put to trial! It is hard to fall and break one's neck from the very lowest round of the ladder! Had he managed his business discreetly and well, no doubt his name would have been entered on that mysterious roll which prime ministers are supposed to keep, for the advancement of their friends and supporters, apportioning rewards for service, as an animal's food is regulated by its work. To support in many divisions, a baronetcy; for one timely change of opinion, an earldom; and so on. But it seemed to Lord Bellinger that he had played his stake in the great game—and lost!

No sooner did he arrive at home, than sending for a modish barber to powder and arrange his hair, he dressed with exceeding splendor—a ceremony his lordship never neglected, and to which he owed much of his social success, assumed cane, sword, and snuff-box, called a chair, and caused himself to be carried straightway to the Cocoa Tree Club and Coffee-house. It was early in the afternoon, and several gentlemen were absent at their country seats, yet this resort of loungers and idlers seemed sufficiently full. With the self-consciousness of human nature, an instinct, that years of worldly training cannot wholly eradicate, Lord Bellinger believed that his recent failure had made him a marked

English sportsmen are introducing cor-morant fishing and hawk hunting.

"Bellinger in the country! What, in the name of all that is innocent, should take you to the country? You who have never slept a night out of town since you came of age. Think of the risks! You might have caught the milk-fever or chicken-pox! We must believe it, my Lord, because your lordship says so."

"It only shows how little a fellow is missed!" replied Lord Bellinger, not too well pleased to find his absence had been unnoticed by those among whom he considered himself a man of mark. "Did you never hear of my coach being robbed; money and papers carried off; myself, my lady, and my servants made prisoners on parole by a band of gipsies, and a highwayman riding a gray horse? On my honor, gentlemen, I believe not one of you cares a brass farthing for any earthly thing that takes place beyond ten miles from London, or two from Newmarket!"

He spoke bitterly, and with an energy so unlike his usual careless manner, and the man in the plum colored coat gazed at him in undisguised astonishment.

"A gray horse!" repeated this nobleman, tapping his snuff-box. "The best-actioned horse I ever saw in my life was a gray, and belonged to a highwayman—a fellow they called Galloping Jack. It must have been the very man!"

"Two to one against him!" interrupted a bystander. "Ten guineas to five, my lord, that no gentleman of the road would show such bad taste as to rob Bellinger, or such deplorable ignorance as to suppose his purse was worth taking."

"I'll go you halves," said a tall youth. "I remember the gray horse, and the man in the mask who rode him; what became of the horse I never heard, but the man was hanged at Tyburn last November!"

In the confusion of tongues created by this statement, offering, as it did, a wide field of speculation, and originating many wagers on the personal identity of the robber in the mask, Bellinger felt an arm thrust under his own to withdraw him from the noisy circle into the recess of a bay-window fronting the street, while a friendly voice whispered in his ear: "Welcome back, my lord. I knew you had left the town, if no one else did. I wish from my soul these gipsies and robbers, and other scoundrels had turned you back before you reached Kensington!"

It was Harry St. Leger who spoke, his comrade and associate in many a scene of pleasure and dissipation little removed from vice, yet a staunch friend nevertheless—not to be detached by misfortune, nor daunted by disgrace. Such cases are less rare than those who hold by the laws of ethics might suppose. The growth of the bog-myrtle is fresh and fair, its fibres are tough and clinging, though it takes root in the blackest and miriest of swamps. Harry St. Leger would have offered him his last guinea ungrudging and with no less sippant a jest, than he would have shed his last drop of blood in a duel, to share his friend's quarrel, as principal or second, or anything he pleased.

"Why so, Harry?" asked Lord Bellinger. "Have you seen the minister? What have you heard?"

"They're in a devil of a stew down there," answered the other, intimating with a jerk of his head the locality in which his Majesty's Council conducted their deliberations. "They've had an enemy in the camp, it seems, ever since the late king's death. Our Gracious himself has been sitting on a powder barrel, only he does not believe it; and would care very little if he did. They've plenty of courage, that family, I must admit; can't say as much for the others. Well, the Scotchman is in a fearful state!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

CANADIAN.

Fergus	Sept. 27 to 29
Kingston	Oct. 3 to 5
Ottawa, Mutchmor	Oct. 4 and 5
Ottawa, Dominion Park	Oct. 5 to 7
Mt. Forest	Oct. 9 to 10
Kingston	Oct. 10 to 12
Chatham	Oct. 17 to 19

ENTRIES CLOSE.

AMERICAN.

Ogdensburg.....Sept. 22nd.

CANADIAN.

Fergus	Sept. 22
Ottawa, Dominion Park	Sept. 23
Kingston	Oct. 6

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

A WORD FOR OURSELVES.

Last week concluded the first year and a half of our proprietorship of the **SPORTING TIMES**. Whether we have made that improvement in the paper our friends had a right to expect, is a query to which each one will have to reply for himself. So far as we are individually concerned, our connection with the press has been of the most pleasing character, and the many flattering notices we have received of our humble efforts, have done much to smooth what might otherwise have been a rugged path. About a year ago we called upon our friends for their active assistance towards the support of the **SPORTING TIMES**, and our appeal was answered very satisfactorily. The terms are purely in advance, but we have so far deviated from this rule as to not make our demand until one-half the year has expired. During next week we will draw upon our subscribers at such points as the Express Companies reach, and we hope they will be prompt in recognizing our call. We have fulfilled one-half the term for which we ask payment, and it can hardly be considered more than justice, on the part of the patrons, to respond freely to our appeal.

In this connection it might be as well to mention that all parties paying our drafts will be entitled, upon the return of the money, to the choice of our premium pictures, Goldsmith Maid, or Lula in her great race at Rochester last Fall. If our patrons will be kind enough to mention with the return of their subscription money which picture they desire, it will be promptly forwarded by the earliest mail, and probably avoid confusion in future.

Many of our subscribers have remitted us nothing since we assumed the paper. In such cases the sum of \$8 is due for the two years subscription. It requires the "sinews of war" to run a newspaper, and, however unpleasant it may be, necessity compels us to annually issue our gentle reminders. From these few words it is hoped our friends will be prepared for our call, a satisfactory reply to which will be a strong inducement to re-double our efforts in behalf of our patrons.

would respect the rulings of one another in perpetuity. Then a sentence of suspension or expulsion would mean something to be dreaded; now it is a harmless burst of dignified judicial action to be laughed at. In the present case it amounts to nothing; under an affiliated association it could mean all the word conveys. A Canadian Association, would we feel assured, do much to render our local clubs permanent, and that of itself would be quite a step in advance. With stability as a basis of the system, it would be but a short time before improvements would suggest themselves only to be adopted. The various clubs throughout the country are, we feel satisfied, anxious to lend their assistance to any measure which will tend to bring about a union of all the various interests. It only requires some prominent Association of two to make the initial move, and it will be surprising how rapidly it will assume shape out of chaos. By the first Spring meetings of 1877 there would be such a strong bond of fraternity established throughout the country, that its effects would be felt immediately for the better. Once under proper headway it would soon be seen how rapidly the movement would extend from its own momentum, and those who came within its scope would look back and wonder why such a panacea had been left unused. By all means let something be done the present winter towards forming an Association which will cement the friendly feeling and business interests of what should be one of the leading industries, when its ramifications are considered, in the country.

ENTRIES FOR OGDENSBURGH CLOSE TO-DAY, 22ND.

ARE THE POOLS OFF?

Within the bounds of moderation it can be safely said this question has been addressed to us more than a hundred times since last Monday afternoon. What it means can readily be ascertained from the following statement. The 2:35 race at Woodbine, of which four heats were trotted on Saturday, was postponed until Monday afternoon. On Monday the track was bad, and with the consent of the horsemen the Association postponed it still further until Saturday afternoon next. It was what would be considered here a big betting race, and a large amount of money was locked up in the box. As can be readily imagined, some of this belonged to parties who would be seriously inconvenienced by being compelled to lay over here to await the issue of the race; not to speak of the awkward position of some who had all their available wealth locked up, and had other urgent calls for its use. It is a question of turf rule and practice, and instead of simply giving an affirmative or negative answer to the query, we purpose to quote the sections of the rules which bear upon the question, so that anyone capable of reading them will be able to arrive at a correct conclusion for himself.

The Trotting was advertised to be governed by National Rules, and the following extracts from the By-laws and Rules and Regulations of the National Association for the Promo-

tion of the Dominion of Compelling Some project, there are hundreds who feel competent of passing critical opinions. Probably nowhere is this seen to such an extent as in handicapping race horses for trials of speed. There are no scales by which the relative merits of the different contestants at that particular time can be weighed, and the gentlemen who perform the onerous duty of endeavoring to bring the horses together by a discrimination of weights have to rely to a great extent upon the previous performances of the animals relatively with one another if before engaged together, or compare their merits with one another by their trials with other horses. If successful in making a good race of it, the handicap has been well made; if otherwise everybody will tell you no sort of judgment has been exercised, and improper motives are not unfrequently imputed. It requires a sort of natural power as well as a thorough acquaintance with the horses to be weighted to even approximate to what would be considered strict justice in a matter of this kind. And even then the weighting may be faulty, as the handicapper cannot foretell or control the feelings of the horses when brought to the stand, much less calculate upon the judgment of the rider who may obtain the mount. If race horses and riders were machines, subject only to the natural laws of mechanics, and not endowed with physical feelings or weaknesses, then the possibilities of bringing them together would be much better. But there are some handicaps which appear to be beyond the comprehension of any one, except the parties who had the imposition of the weights. An instance of this may be seen in our summary of the races at Woodbine. On the first day Wagram carried ten pounds less than Galatea and won the race easily. Here was a recent performance by which the merits of these two horses would be capable of comparison, providing, of course, it was believed the best horse won. But in the steeplechase on Saturday it will be noticed the same relative weights were carried, notwithstanding the easy victory Wagram had on Thursday, and his greater ability to carry weight. Again Wagram, as might be supposed, came to the front. Who the gentlemen were who made the handicap is totally unknown to us, but their action has supplied us with a text for an article; and the conclusions arrived at in their labors would certainly justify the statement that there are mysteries in handicapping.

SALE OF PILOT.

Mr. Frank Martin, of the Turf Club House, this city, on Monday sold the well-known Province-bred race horse Pilot, to Mr. Henry of Ottawa, the consideration being \$700. He is a fine large chestnut gelding, five years old, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot. His maiden race, we think, was for the Queen's Plate, at Woodstock, in 1875, won by Trumpeter. Since then he has campaigned a great deal, and is considered one of the most formidable of our Dominion-breds. In the two races he won at Woodbine last week, he looked a race-horse all over, and the ease with which he galloped to the wire, showed it would have required a pretty good horse in fine fix to have made him take dust. We expect to hear good things of him in his new home.

man, of Ottawa, a compliment in selecting him as one of the judges of horses at the coming fair in Ogdensburg. No better selection could have possibly been made.

We have received from Mr. F. E. Pond, Montello, Wis., a copy of "his Hand-book for Young Sportsmen." This is a valuable *vade mecum*, a complete *multum in parvo*, and as the price is only 25 cents, it should be in the hands of all our youthful field sports.

Mr. Wm. Clarke, of Greenwood, Ont., received the gold medal at the Centennial for his imported thoroughbred stallion Warmanbie. Mr. John White, of Milton, Ont., was the recipient of a silver medal for the well-known province-bred Terror.

OTTAWA RACES.

INAUGURAL MEETING OF DOMINION PARK.

The managers of the New Dominion Trotting Park at Ottawa, publish in to-day's paper their inaugural bill. The dates selected are Oct. 5, 6 and 7, and the amount of money to be contested for is \$1,500. Provision has been made for trotting, running and hurdle horses. The trotting classes are divided into 8-minute, 2:40, 2:35, free-for-all, and a five-mile dash, besides a local club purse. Two hurdle races, one local and one open; and a mile heat running race open to all comprise the premiums for runners. This division gives three events for each day. From the well-known interest which is taken in turf sports in the capital, and the prestige attached to the new track and association, it is not dangerous to prophecy a successful meeting. Dominion Rules govern, and entries close on the 30th inst.

KINGSTON RACES.

It will be seen by the advertisement of the Catarqui D. P. A., Kingston, in to-day's paper, that they have changed the dates of their meeting to Oct. 10th, 11th, and 12th. This was done to avoid clashing with Ottawa, and no doubt the change will be beneficial. In the Kingston programme there are six events, five of which are for the trotting classes, ranging from the green ones to free-for-all. There is a purse for running horses, open to all, on the last day, but no distance is given, an omission that will probably be supplied in our next. The total amount of the premiums is \$1,000. Dominion Rules govern the running, and National Rules the Trotting. Horses to be eligible on September 20th, and the entries close on October 6. It is rather a small premium list for a three days' meeting, but it is so divided as to give fair money to the best classes.

CHATHAM RACES.

Just as we were going to press the preliminary announcement of the Chatham Association for their Fall Meeting, over the Mineral Springs Park, was received. The advertisement will repay perusal. Full particulars are promised for next week.

EQUINE OBITUARY.

ETHAN ALLEN.

Turfmen in every section of the United States will learn with regret that the world-famous trotting stallion Ethan Allen is no

more. He was born in the Spring of 1830, sired by old Mambrino Chief, dam Mrs. Caudle, a New York bred mare, celebrated as a roadster, and, after her retirement, as a famous brood mare. It has been claimed that she was sired by a horse of Messenger blood, who stood in Dutchess County, New York, but as all attempts to establish her pedigree have failed, it can only be said that her pedigree is lost in obscurity. Ericsson was a dark mahogany bay, standing 16½ hands high, with rather a heavy, coarse head, set well on a stout neck, running into fine, well-inclined shoulders, an excellent barrel, great length, powerful hips and quarters, his limbs large and well under him, and his style lofty and grand. A prominent feature in his face was a full, bright eye, indicative of high courage and intelligence.

As a trotter his career was brilliant while it lasted, but very brief. He made his debut as a four-year old, beating Kentucky Chief and Albion over the Lexington Course, Kentucky, on the 27th of May, 1860, mile heats, in harness, in 2:42½, with only seven days' training. On the 18th of October, same day, Ericsson trotted a match to wagon against Todhunter's Idol, in harness (also at Lexington, Ky.) winning in three straight heats, in 2:49, 2:41, 2:38½. It should be mentioned in this connection that in a private trial made a few days before the last race mentioned, Ericsson trotted to wagon in 2:26. His next regular race was at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 26, same year, when he trotted against A. H. Brand's Kentucky Chief, by Mambrino Chief. Four heats were trotted in 2:39½, 2:34½, 2:30½, 2:32, Ericsson winning the second, third and fourth heats. This may be set down as the best four-year-old performance on record. This closed Ericsson's turf career and he was sold by his breeder, Enoch H. Lewis, to Hon. E. C. Barker, of Detroit, Mich., who owned him up to the time of his death.

As a stallion Ericsson has been very successful. His colts are of fine size and temper and have good trotting action. Among the best of his get are Lumber and Doyle, the former with a record of 2:30, and the latter 2:29½. None of his colts, however, have as yet reached beyond these figures.

STAR DAVIS.

This noted son of imp. Glencoe and Margaret Wood, by imp. Friam, out of Maria West, the dam of Wagner, by Marion, died at the stables of his owner, John M. Clay, near Lexington, Ky., on the night of the 2nd of Sept., aged 27 years, and was buried on Sunday, the third, by his owner on the farm. Star Davis was a good race horse, and the sire of some good ones, although he covered very few mares, having been kept very privately on the Ashland estate, and not often offered for public service. The best of his get were Matt Davis, Metairie, Joe Davis, Laura Bruce, W. R. Davis, Zangara, Zara, Saucebox, Scramble, &c. With the death of Star Davis, only one son of imp. Glencoe remains, Wild Irishman, who has really had no earthly show in the stud.

Go Correspondents.

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

C. & S., Teaswater.—The umpire's decision on the first game decided the money. The second game has nothing to do with it.

R. P., Leavenworth, Kansas.—Mr. Paul's chestnut gelding St. Paul has never trotted in a race here; the bay mare Little has no record. Will be received with thanks.

T. L., Arlington.—The manuscript has been destroyed.

Subscribers, Clinton.—2:32½, at Hamilton, July 1, 1875.

Canadian Turf.

THE WOODBINE FALL MEETING.

The Fall meeting of the Woodbine Association commenced on Thursday, 14th. The weather continued rather pleasant, though it turned quite cool towards evening, and made overcoats and wrappers a luxury to their wearers.

For the first day the initial proceeding was the half-mile heats for Dominion breeds. Eight horses were on the programme, but only five came to the post.

WOODBINE PARK, Toronto, Sept. 14, 1876. —\$200.—Running; open to all Dominion breeds, T.C.W.; half-mile heats; \$150 to first, 50 to second.

F Lowell's b h Gil D Roy, 5 yrs, by Gilroy, dam by Epilou. 1 2 1
James Lannan's b g Maritime, 4 yrs, by Jack Lane, dam by Saladin. 4 1 2

BETTING.—Gil D. Roy \$15. Sunnyside 8, Field 6. After 1st heat, Gil D. Roy \$10 Field 4 to 5. After second heat, Maritime 15, Field 8.

This was followed by a steeplechase for Dominion breeds. The race admits of no description, Galatea led for about half the way, when Wagram went to the front winning easily.

Same Day—\$250.—Steeplechase; open to all horses bred and owned in the Dominion; about 2 1/2 miles, top weight 160 lbs.; 200 to first, 50 to second.

J P Esmond's br g Wagram, aged, by Wagram 150 lbs. 1
J P Fitzsimon's b m Galatea, aged, by Sunshine, 150 lbs. 2

BETTING.—Galatea \$12, Boney 7, Wagram 5, Shamrock 2, Game Cock 1.

The three minute trot was next in order. The horses got a good send-off, Caractacus leading. He was never headed throughout the heat and came home an easy winner.

Sept 16—\$250. Running. Open to all horses bred and owned in the Dominion; mile heats, T.C.W.; \$200 to first, 50 to second.

Frank Martin's ch g Pilot, 107 lbs. 1 1
J Lannan's b g Maritime, 4 yrs, by Jack Lane, dam by Saladin, 101 lbs. 3 2

BETTING.—Pilot \$20, Field \$15. After first heat Pilot \$50, Field \$8 to \$9.

third. These positions were kept up until the upper turn was reached on the last whirl, when Protection was on even terms with the mare; here Kelso let out a kink or two, and when the head of the stretch was reached had collared the leader.

Sept 15—\$300. running, open to all, handi cap; 2 mile dash. \$250, 50.

A Fisher, b g Kelso, aged, by Voucher, dam by Epilou, 107 lbs. 1
Wm Owen, b m Passion, aged, by Red Eye, dam by imp Scythian, 110 lbs. 2

The second event was a dash of a mile and a half, handicap, for Dominion breeds. Islander had the best of the send-off, but was soon overhauled by Maritime.

Same Day—\$200; running, open to all Dominion bred horses, handicap; dash of 1 1/2 miles. \$150, 50.

F Martin's ch g Pilot, ped above, 113 lbs. 1
J Scott, b g Islander, ped above, 103 lbs. 2

The day's proceedings were brought to a close with the 2:45 trot. It had nine entries, of which five got the word. The dark horse in the race was Governor.

Same Day—\$250. Trotting. Open to all horses that never beat 2:45; \$200 to first, 50 to second.

Geo Clarkson's blk h Charles Douglas 1 2 1 1
R A Sheppard's br g Governor. 5 1 2 2

BETTING.—Stayer \$48, Charles Douglas \$40 Field \$27. After first heat Charles Douglas \$40, Field \$80.

The first event for Saturday was a mile heat race for Dominion Breeds. Pilot was the pick of the fancy, and he did not disappoint his backers.

Sept 16—\$250. Running. Open to all horses bred and owned in the Dominion; mile heats, T.C.W.; \$200 to first, 50 to second.

Frank Martin's ch g Pilot, 107 lbs. 1 1
J Lannan's b g Maritime, 4 yrs, by Jack Lane, dam by Saladin, 101 lbs. 3 2

BETTING.—Pilot \$20, Field \$15. After first heat Pilot \$50, Field \$8 to \$9.

BETTING.—Passion \$10 to \$25, Grey Cloud \$10 to \$12.

The 2:35 race was the big event of the day. Lady Hill captured the first heat without being headed. St. Patrick made a race of the second heat with the black mare.

Same Day—\$350. Trotting. Open to all horses that never beat 2:35; \$300 to first, 50 to second.

O Nowlan's b g St. Patrick. 3 1 1 2
Mr Hill's blk m Lady Hill. 1 4 2 1

BETTING.—Lady Hill \$25 to \$50, St. Patrick \$25, Field \$7 to \$12.

RUNNING & TROTTING AT WATERLOO.

WATERLOO, Ont., Aug. 29—\$150; running, Dominion breeds, half-mile heats, T.C.W. \$100 to first, 50 to second.

F Lowell's b h Gil D Roy, 5 yrs, by Gilroy, dam by Epilou. 1 1
A Fisher, ch g Pilot, 5 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot. 3 2

Same Day—\$225; trotting, 2:36 class. \$175 to first, 50 to second.

W F Robinson's Lady Hill. 1 1 1
P Curran's St. Patrick. 6 2 2

August 30—\$200; running, Dominion breeds, mile heats, T.C.W. \$150, 50.

F Lowell's Gil D Roy. 1 1
A Fisher's Pilot. 3 2

Same Day—\$175; trotting, 2:50 class, for Canadian horses.

W F Robinson's Douglas. 2 1 1 1
W Kennedy's Avenue Boy. 3 2 3 2

Same Day—\$200; running; open to all, handicap, h f; dash of two miles.

D Shoff, b g Protection, aged, by Norton, dam by Wagner. 1
P Collins, b m Passion, 6 yrs, by Red Eye, dam Sympathy. 2

RACING AT WAUBUNO. The races on Waubuno Plains, on the 7th inst., were a complete success so far as competition for the different purses offered was concerned.

"Austin Kenny, of Hamilton, Ont., and Phil Casey, of Brooklyn, N.Y., met at the court of the latter, corner of Hoyt and Douglas streets, together with a large number of experts and others, to play for the hand ball championship.

INNINGS—FIRST GAME. Casey 5 0 1 2 4 3 0 4 0 2—31
Kenny 3 1 2 0 0 0 2 8 1 0—17

SECOND GAME. Casey 2 0 5 4 8 6 1—21
Kenny 1 2 7 0 0 4 1—15

THIRD GAME. Kenny 1 2 7 4 6 0 1—21
Casey 1 3 0 4 5 0 2—15

FOURTH GAME. Casey 0 0 2 7 5 3 4—31
Kenny 4 1 0 5 2 6 2—20

FIFTH GAME. Kenny 1 3 2 0 6 4 4 1—31
Casey 4 2 1 3 0 2 0—12

SIXTH GAME. Casey 2 1 0 5 5 1 7—31
Kenny 0 2 1 4 2 0 8—12

SEVENTH GAME. Casey 2 1 0 5 5 1 7—31
Kenny 0 2 1 4 2 0 8—12

The result gave the first day's play to Mr. Casey, he winning five games to his opponent's two, the contest proving a close one from the beginning to the end.

Base Ball. GUELPH vs. TORONTO. The Maple Leafs "chicagoed" the Toronto team on Saturday last on the Cricket Ground here.

MAPLE LEAFS. O R I B PO A E
Lapham, lb. 7 1 1 16 0 1
McCarthy, ss. 3 4 3 0 5 1

TORONTOS. O R I B PO A E
Shea, 1 f. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Knight, 2b. 4 0 1 4 5 2

THE ARGONAUTS. The annual general meeting of the Argonaut Football Club was held at the Argonaut Club House, on Tuesday evening, the President, Mr. O'Brien, in the chair.

Maple Leaf 1 3 3 3 7 8 5 0—33
Toronto 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Football. THE ARGONAUTS. The annual general meeting of the Argonaut Football Club was held at the Argonaut Club House, on Tuesday evening, the President, Mr. O'Brien, in the chair.

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Ignatic.

EDWARD HANLON.

CHAMPION SCULLER OF AMERICA.

While others sing the valiant deeds
Of men who led the way
With sword and targe and glittering spears
In many a battle cry.

The States and England he outrowed,
North, South, and East and West.
Then Braxley of St. John came forth
To put him to the test;

Toronto now may well feel proud
Of her young oarsman's fame;
His laurels cleverly he won
And earned an honor'd name.

RECEPTION OF THE HALIFAX CREW. HALIFAX, N.S., September 15.—The reception of the Halifax crew from the Philadelphia regatta to-night was, without doubt, the finest street display at night ever made here.

HALIFAX, N.S., September 15.—The reception of the Halifax crew from the Philadelphia regatta to-night was, without doubt, the finest street display at night ever made here. The procession formed on the Kempt about seven o'clock, and soon afterwards the crew arrived in a coach drawn by four horses, whom a start was made, the line of march being through North Brunswick, Jacob, Argyle, Buckingham, Granville, Halifax and Morris streets, to the North Common, where the procession broke up after some remarks from Mayor Richey and Attorney-General Weeks.

A CHANCE FOR BINGHAM OR McCaul. Toronto, Sept. 10, 1876.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times. Sir,—I would like to make a match to run Mr. W. Bingham, of Bradford, or Mr. D. McCaul of Galt, seventy-five yards scratch start, for \$200 a side, to be run in Toronto.

Yours, etc., JOHN B. BARNES.

Amusements.

CITY

The Royal Opera House presented on Monday evening, Bouccault's beautiful Irish drama of the Shaughraun, in which Mr. McDowell appears as Con. The balance of the cast is very effective, and the play moved quite smoothly.

The Grand Opera House was open the past season on Saturday evening, with a Grand Paper and a Cup of Tea on Tuesday. Mr. Dominick Murray will appear in his special Willy Willy. The company has been augmented by a large lot of new artists. A fresh curtain has been painted, the house has been thoroughly overhauled, and put in shape for the approaching season.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICAN TROTTING.

(Concluded.)

I was much struck with a contrivance for denoting the action of a five-year-old colt, in the form of a string of rattles fastened round the fore pastern joints, to make him throw his legs well out. I was also very much pleased with the name of a little mare called Maybird. Altogether my morning was a very profitable one, and as a bonnie bonche before returning to breakfast, I was taken into Goldsmith Maid's box, and introduced to the crack of the American trotting turf. Here a direct policy seemed to have been pursued. The box was large and roomy, with plenty of ventilation, the door was kept closed, and no one permitted to enter, and the mare was kept as quiet as circumstances would permit. When Goldsmith Maid, or as she is better known by the name of The Maid, was stripped, my eye fell upon a very different class of animal to the ones I had been looking at. The Maid is, I should say, clean-throated, exhibiting all the characteristics of the race. She is very small, more like a pony than anything else, but with certain points about her that cannot fail to strike the eye of a good judge. Her forehead is excessively handsome, although the deep cavity above the eye tells the tale of age. She is high in the withers, with a back like a couch, arched loins, below which she is very light, raggid hips, and very plain quarters, which look still smaller than they are, from the length of tail she carries (if her tail was banded the Maid would look twice the size she does). Like all thoroughbreds, her length from the hip bone to the cap of the hock, where the propelling power comes from, is immense, and in the Maid's case I don't think, with the exception of Ratanian, Sir Tatton Sykes, and Surpliso, I ever saw greater. She is as gentle as a lamb, and as I ran my hand over her, I said to myself, "My beauty, if you were my property, I'd put a side-saddle on you, and you should carry a lady for the rest of your life." Considering the work she has done, the Maid's legs are a marvel, and with the exception of the coronets, which are a little round, she looks as fresh on her legs as the day she was foaled. Her feet, sewed to me, to be contracted, but this I attribute, as I always have done, to the pernicious system of shoeing, which I see is even more in vogue in America than in England. I picked up several of the horse's feet, and without a single exception, I found the same fault. The heel of the shoe is, in the first place, so narrow that the frog becomes contracted from the natural tendency of the foot in its growth to follow the shape of the shoe. The heel is not ovoid, the frog is pressed upon by an iron plate, and, in every instance that I saw, I observed marks of the knife upon the frog. I was told that the plate was a protection for the frog, and that were it not placed there the peculiar pounding action, so prevalent in trotting, would lame the animal in a very short time. In answer to this I may observe that contraction of the foot in a horse invariably comes from bad shoeing, that is to say, from not giving plenty of width in the back part of the shoe, and in tampering with the frog. The frog, as we all know, is the most sensitive portion of the horse's foot, and nature has ordained that it is upon this portion of the foot a horse should, to a certain extent, rest. Like the quick of the human nail it should never be touched, and no foreign body should in any way press upon it. I have owned some of the best steeplechase horses in England, and my father was a large breeder of racing stock, owning two Derby favorites, and yet neither he nor I ever allowed a blacksmith to put his knife near the frog of any horse. But to resume. After feasting my eyes upon this strange contrivance we returned to breakfast by way of the Vassar College, an institution, I am told, devoted to the education of young ladies, where they are taught the dead languages, to say nothing of astronomy and the more abstruse sciences. It appears that the founder of this college was an old bachelor, who, one must naturally surmise, was a bachelor all his life from his inability to find an helpmate of sufficiently learned proclivities to share his home and purse. Under any circumstances he has given young ladies an opportunity, by means of an observatory, of viewing the Great Bear in the most advantageous manner possible, and it would be highly interesting to know if this culture of the dead languages has in any way improved the house-keeping of the present day—if the cookery of Lucullus has been revived, or if new and startling dishes are served up under an astronomical name.

HOW A BIRD FLIES.

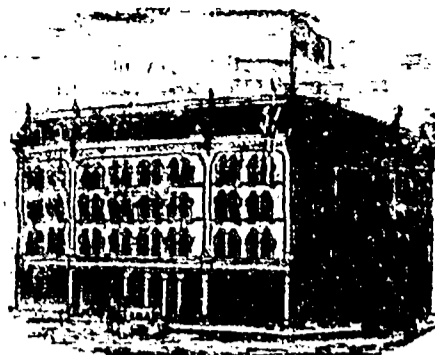
The most prominent fact about a bird is a faculty in which it differs from every other creature except the bat and insects.—Its power of flying. For this purpose the bird's arm ends in only one long slender finger, instead of a full hand. To this are attached the quills and small feathers (coverts) on the upper side, which make up the wing. Observe how light all this is: In the first place, the bones are hollow, then the shafts of the feathers are hollow, and, finally, the feathers themselves are made of the most delicate filaments, interlocking and clinging to one another with little gapping hooks of microscopic fineness. Well; how does a bird fly? It seems simple enough to describe, and yet it is a problem that the wisest in such matters have not yet worked out to everybody's satisfaction. This explanation, by the Duke of Argyll, appears to me to be the best: An open wing forms a hollow on its under side like an inverted saucer; when the wing is forced down the upward pressure of the air caught under this concavity, lifts the bird up, much as you hoist yourself up between the parallel bars in a gymnasium. But he could never in this way get ahead, and the hardest question is still to be answered. Now, the front edge of the wing formed of the bones and muscles of the fore-arm, is rigid and un-

irritate and upset a nervous horse. When there was a false start they were allowed to turn their sulkes anywhere they liked after passing back under the wire, and consequently continued breaks and vexatious delays took place to the number, in some instances, of sixteen. No doubt there are better methods, but it seemed to me that if the judges had sent one of their party down to the distance post, with instructions that any driver turning his sulky to come up to the wire before he passed him should be fined, I think the horses would have been got off much sooner; for, supposing this distance was not sufficient to put some of the competitors into their stride, they could have gone back as far as they pleased. Again, there seemed, in one or two instances, to be a divided opinion amongst the authorities, one gentleman would say "go," whilst another would pull the bell; however, the crowd were very good-natured, and, for so vast a concourse, say about 12,000 I never saw one so well conducted. There was a somewhat long interregnum of sun, music, and lager beer between the commencement of the official programme and the decisive heats of the unfinished races of the day before, but in this sublunary sphere all things must have an end, and so had my day at Poughkeepsie; and, as I fear, I have already more than occupied the space allotted to me, and, perhaps, wearied my readers with tedious descriptions, for which my only excuse can be, the profound impression made upon me, I will conclude by giving you the analysis of my feelings, and the impression created from what I heard and saw.

In the Old Country I have often propounded to myself the somewhat difficult problem as to which is the most exciting—a twenty minutes' burst with a good fox over the edge and furrow of the grass counties; the first rush of a clean run sixteen pound salmon, as Joe whirled some fifty yards of line off your reel; the steady point of the old dog as he finds the first covey of the season in the twenty acre field; the last fence in a steeplechase when you have got the favorite hot, and you sit down, harden your heart, and catch hold of the bridle as you drop together into the same field, and land a winner by a short head, the strain upon nerve and muscle, as you shoot under Hammersmith Bridge, reaching well over your stretcher, your body swinging like a pendulum, and the stout ashon blade pulled clear through the water with a sharp recovery telling you at each stroke you're getting away from them, to say nothing of the roar of the multitude, as stiff, half numbed, and utterly exhausted, you are lifted out of the boat a winner by a length; dear reader, I have experienced all these; let me add thereto a deciding heat in a trotting match after a large field has been reduced to three horses. There are many chances in a flat race or a steeplechase which may cause the defeat of the best horse; these misfortunes he has no chance of retrieving, for races in heats are a thing of the past in England; but in trotting, until a horse is beaten three times, or distanced, he has always an opportunity of showing his real form—that is, if he goes with his head loose. From what little I have seen of American trotting I very much suspect it affords more facilities for notorious operations than even flat racing does. Let us hope the *iramenta malorum* is not taken advantage of. The driver of a favorite at Poughkeepsie made no bones about offering \$1,000 to the horse he most feared to let him win the race, which, if report says truly, was accepted, but not acted upon, for the non-favorite won; hands down. What is to prevent a driver making his horse break at a critical moment, when out of sight of inquiring eyes; or of shutting a horse out for his stable companion? Nevertheless I don't think my pulse ever beat quicker or my nerves were more fairly strung than when Adelaide and Slow Go jored issue in the final, up the straight run in at Poughkeepsie. I have since been told that the meeting was not a fair criterion of American trotting. All I can say is, that I sincerely hope the time is not far distant when I may have a further opportunity of increasing my experience of trotting in this country; and that I may come back from it with the same lively impressions and the same feelings of pleasure which the meetings of the Hudson River Park Association has indelibly impressed on my mind.

HOW A BIRD FLIES.

The most prominent fact about a bird is a faculty in which it differs from every other creature except the bat and insects.—Its power of flying. For this purpose the bird's arm ends in only one long slender finger, instead of a full hand. To this are attached the quills and small feathers (coverts) on the upper side, which make up the wing. Observe how light all this is: In the first place, the bones are hollow, then the shafts of the feathers are hollow, and, finally, the feathers themselves are made of the most delicate filaments, interlocking and clinging to one another with little gapping hooks of microscopic fineness. Well; how does a bird fly? It seems simple enough to describe, and yet it is a problem that the wisest in such matters have not yet worked out to everybody's satisfaction. This explanation, by the Duke of Argyll, appears to me to be the best: An open wing forms a hollow on its under side like an inverted saucer; when the wing is forced down the upward pressure of the air caught under this concavity, lifts the bird up, much as you hoist yourself up between the parallel bars in a gymnasium. But he could never in this way get ahead, and the hardest question is still to be answered. Now, the front edge of the wing formed of the bones and muscles of the fore-arm, is rigid and un-



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A MAGNIFICENT PRESENT!

The proprietors of the SPORTING TIMES have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being "determined" to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of GOLDSMITH MAID, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 18 1/2 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journeymen, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we receive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall striped, and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value is the only correctness of GOLDSMITH MAID ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting animal in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$6 piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscription list in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in no other way; we do not sell it; and only give it to those who remit Yearly in advance for the SPORTING TIMES.

To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our Chromo of GOLDSMITH MAID,

...the frog is not opened, the frog is pressed upon by an iron plate, and in every instance that I saw, I observed marks of the knife upon the frog. I was told that the plate was a protection for the frog, and that were it not placed there the peculiar pounding action, so prevalent in trotting, would harm the animal in a very short time. In answer to this I may observe that contraction of the foot in a horse invariably comes from bad shoeing, that is to say, from not giving plenty of width in the back part of the shoe, and in tampering with the frog. The frog, as we all know, is the most sensitive portion of the horse's foot, and nature has ordained that it is upon the portion of the foot a horse should, to a certain extent, rest. Like the quill of the human hand it should never be touched, and no foreign body should in any way press upon it. I have owned some of the best steeplechase horses in England, and my father was a large breeder of racing stock, owning two Derby favorites, and yet neither he nor I ever allowed a blacksmith to put his knife near the frog of any horse, but to resume. After feasting my eyes upon this extraordinary animal, we returned to breakfast by way of the Victoria College, an institution, I am told, devoted to the education of young ladies, where they are taught the dead languages, to say nothing of astronomy and the more abstract sciences. It appears that the founder of this college was an old bachelor, who, one must naturally suppose, was a bachelor all his life from his inability to find an helpmate of his fortunately learned proclivities to share his home and purse. Under any circumstances he has given young ladies an opportunity, by means of an observatory, of viewing the Great Bear in the most advantageous manner possible, and it would be highly interesting to know if this culture of the dead languages has in any way improved the house-keeping of the present day—if the cookery of Lucullus has been revived, or if new and dainty dishes are served up under an astronomical name—"heaven save the mark."

Having ascertained that two unfinished races were to be run off before the usual programme of the day commenced, we hurried home in order to be able to return by 11 o'clock, and after dispatching a regular American breakfast, which, by the way bears comparison with that *ne plus ultra* of morning meals—a Scotch breakfast, I found myself once more on the course, amidst a heavy scene of dust and excitement. The papers have already put my readers so thoroughly *au fait* with the details of each race, that I propose simply to glance at the salient features of interest as they struck me from an English sportsman's point of view. The first thing that struck me was the very advantageous mode of betting, which, unlike our English system, precludes the possibility of being wretched. Instead of being deafened with the hoarse cries of a couple hundred roughs shouting "The field a pony!" "Two to one, bar one!" "Will anyone back any of these runners?" the only voice you hear is that of the auctioneer, who puts the horses in the race, for sale to the highest bidder, you quietly buy your fancy if not overbid, pocket your ticket, and, if you win, you receive your money on its presentation after the race. The cries of Aunt Sally vendors, the tinkling of organ-barjoe, the sellers of jolly noses, the dark-haired, bright-eyed gypsies with their "won't you let me tell you your fortune, my pretty gentleman?" and the various shows so familiar on an English racecourse, are not to be seen here. No, this means real, earnest business, and the crowd seem to have but one object and that was trotting, if I may except the fair portion of the creation who, in their carriages on the upper side of the stand, appeared to be much interested in the results of the flirtation. There were very few ladies in the stand, but amongst these I noticed two old Quakeresses, who, in their excitement when Slow Co caught the favorite in the back stretch of the last heat but one, would I thought have jumped into the course below, so vigorously did they stamp their feet and umbrellas.

The sport was very much marred on two or three accounts. First of all the judges seemed to be somewhat deficient in collecting a start; secondly, all interest in the great event of the day was lost by the distancing of three good horses in the first heat, which left the Maid to compete with an animal that she was able to walk round, and finally, the previous department was worse than both in quality and quantity. With regard to the starting, it appeared to me that the judges let the drivers do pretty much as they liked; the course pursued by many of them being one precisely a sealed to

ing heat in a trotting match after a large field has been reduced to three horses. There are many chances in a flat race or a steeplechase which may cause the defeat of the best horse; these misfortunes he has no chance of retrieving, for races in heats are a thing of the past in England; but in trotting, until a horse is beaten three times, or distanced, he has always an opportunity of showing his real form—that is, if he goes with his head loose. From what little I have seen of American trotting I very much suspect it affords more facilities for nefarious operations than even flat racing does. Let us hope the *iramenta molorum* is not taken advantage of. The driver of a favorite at Poughkeepsie made no bones about offering \$1,000 to the loser he most feared to let him win the race, which, if report says truly, was accepted, but not acted upon, for the non-favorite won; hands down. What is to prevent a driver making his horse break at a critical moment, when out of sight of looking eyes; or of shutting a horse out for his stable companion? Nevertheless I don't think my pulse ever beat quicker or my nerves were more fairly strung than when Adair and Slow Co joined issue in the final, since the straight run in at Poughkeepsie. I have, more than told that the meeting was not a fair criterion of American trotting. All I can say is, that I sincerely hope the time is not far distant when I may have a further opportunity of increasing my experience of trotting in this country; and that I may come back from it with the same lively impressions and the same feelings of pleasure which the meetings of the Hudson River Park Association has indelibly impressed on my mind.

HOW A BIRD FLIES.

The most prominent fact about a bird is a faculty in which it differs from every other creature except the bat and insect.—Its power of flying. For this purpose the bird's arm ends in only one long slender finger, instead of a full hand. To this are attached the quills and small feathers (coverts) on the upper side, which make up the wing. Observe how light all this is: In the first place, the bones are hollow, and, finally, the feathers themselves are made of the most delicate filaments, interlocking and clinging to one another with little gasping hooks of microscopic fineness. Well, how does a bird fly? It seems simple enough to describe, and yet it is a problem that the wisest in such matters have not yet worked out to everybody's satisfaction. This explanation, by the Duke of Argyll, appears to me to be the best: An open wing forms a hollow on its under side like an inverted saucer; when the wing is forced down the upward pressure of the air caught under this concavity, lifts the bird up, much as you hoist yourself up between the parallel bars in a gymnasium. But he could never in this way get ahead, and the hardest question is still to be answered. Now, the front edge of the wing formed of the bones and muscles of the fore-arm, is rigid and unyielding, while the hinder margin is merely the soft flexible coils of the feathers; so when the wing is forced down the air under it, finding this margin yielding the easier would rush out here, and, in so doing, would bend up the ends of the quills, pushing them forward out of the way, which, of course, would tend to shove the bird ahead. This process, quickly repeated, results in the phenomenon of flight.

It is reported that Capt. Gifford is in the United States completing negotiations with a Syracuse gentleman for the purchase of the yacht *Countess of Dufferin*. The price is set down at \$20,000.

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

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206-em

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154 GUNS ENTIRE—

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J. M. PATTEE, Laramie City, Wyoming.
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PEDESTRIAN SHOES.
All descriptions of pedestrian, running, cricket and base ball shoes, as good as any made, at
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233-em

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A MAGNIFICENT PRESENT!
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To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our **Chromo of GOLDSMITH MAID**, as a premium, we have selected the next most remarkable trotting celebrity in the world in her greatest race. We refer to **LULA** at Rochester, N. Y., October 14th, 1875, in her now noted match against Time. The picture is 22 1/2 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 pre-paid.
Address correspondence,
P. COLLINS & CO.,
"SPORTING TIMES,"
TORONTO, ONT.



THE TROTTING STALLION


BASHAW

ABDALLAH

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

Bashaw Abdallah is a black, flowing mane and tail, 15-3; weighs 1,100 lbs., with fine trotting action, good carriage and disposition, and great development of muscles. He was sired by Froehold Bashaw, of New Jersey (record of 2:30), he by old Black Bashaw, by Young Bashaw, and he by the Arabian horse Grand Bashaw. Bashaw Abdallah's dam was Mary Tracy, by New York; her mother, he by old Abdallah, he by Mambrino, by imported Messenger. Battler is a half-brother to Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Young Bashaw's dam was Perry by First Count; granddam Fahey, by imported Messenger. Black Bashaw's dam was by True American; granddam by Hickory. Froehold Bashaw's dam was by Old Abdallah, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

Address: F. DEFLOR, St. Mary's, Ont.
235-nm



Matt Cameron.

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

Matt Cameron is a beautiful bay, 4 yrs. old, sired by S. James' Highland Boy, he by Hamlet by Volunteer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Toronto Chief, 2nd dam the Goodenough mare by St. Lawrence, 3rd dam by Tippeo, 4th dam by Tom Kimple.

Terms—\$25 to insure; \$10 single service. Mr. Giddings will be pleased to show the horse's action to any intending breeders. Matt Cameron, although notoriously out of shape, was second last year in the Boyle Colt Stake at Hamilton, and has frequently shown his owner a '40 gait or better.

M. SINNOTT.
245-ff

Warr Hulett.

I offer my bay stallion for sale cheap. He is without doubt the best bred trotting stallion in Canada, having 6 crosses to imp. Messenger, and being descended from trotters on both sire and dam's side.

He is sire of more trotters than any stallion in Canada, being sire of Belle of Pawlet (6 yrs) 2:31; Robinson (5 yrs) 2:32; Lady Brown (3 yrs) 2:52; Baby Belle (8 yrs old), trotted 3/4 mile heats in 1:20, 1:27, 1:26, and several others. Hulett is a perfect road horse, afraid of nothing, anybody can drive him; a good foal getter. He stood at \$750 in Washington Co., N.Y. in 1875, and got over 50 mares.

I will guarantee him to trot a full mile in 2:35 with handling. He has never had any handling of any account, and is untried. He is sound and without fault.

I have good reasons for selling him, as he could hardly be bought at double the price I ask.


PEDIGREE.

WARR HULETT, bay horse, foaled in 1864, by Woodruff's Columbus, he by Young Columbus, he by old Columbus; first dam by Antinous Hambletonian, he by Judson's Hambletonian, by Bishop's Hambletonian, by imp Messenger; second dam by Green Mountain Morgan, by Gifford Morgan, by Woodbury Morgan, by Justin Morgan, by True Briton; dam by Woodruff's Columbus, by Vermont Hambletonian, by Harris' Hambletonian, by Bishop's Hambletonian, by imp Messenger; dam of Harris' Hambletonian, the Mus'en Mare by imp Messenger; dam of Bishop's Hambletonian, Pleasant, by imp Shark; 1st dam by imp Medley; dam of Vermont Hambletonian, by Comet, by Bishop's Hambletonian, he by imp Messenger; dam of Judson's Hambletonian, by Well's Magnum Bonum, by imp Magnum Bonum.

Address, J. ADDISON, Hartman, Ontario.
264-ht

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An elegant chorble 13 1/2 x 24 inches. Nine colors.

LULA,

In six colors; 22 1/2 x 23 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall.

A choice of the above pictures is given to our advance paying subscribers for 1876-7. Write name and address plainly.

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PRICE 25 CENTS.

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Whites Patent Rubber Boot, warranted to cure Interfering, Ankle and Knee Thumping. We challenge any other air boots combined to do the work that this will! It does not chafe the leg. It is put on the part that does the striking, not the part struck. Sent by mail on receipt of price, \$2.00 per pair. Address H. G. WHITE, Port Hope, Canada.
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Ontario Veterinary College.

Under patronage Agricultural Council. Infirmary for sick and lame horses. A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon, Temperance St., Toronto.

The class for junior students will begin January 6th, 1876.
222-ty

Rysdyk, STOCK FARM.



THE Trotting Stallion RYSDYK

By Hambletonian, out of Lady Duke, by Lexington, will make the season of 1876, at the proprietor's stables.


\$100 TO INSURE,
\$25 to be paid at time of service.

Rysdyk, the "Stud King" of the Stock Farm

is the best bred trotting stallion in America, epitomizing the best possible blood of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the highest type of the trotting horse with Lexington, the perfection of the thoroughbred; the unequalled staying qualities of the latter added to the purely guided trotting action of the former.

Mares kept at moderate charge and well cared for. All accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Communications by letter or telegraph cheerfully attended to by addressing the proprietor or superintendent, H. W. Brown. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season free of charge.

239-nm



Chestnut Hill,

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

\$75 TO INSURE,
\$20 to be paid at time of service.

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

Wm. B. Smith,


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

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

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

239-nm

North America,



By Bombardier, son of imp. Glencoe; dam the Harrison mare, by Daifance, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable;

\$50 TO INSURE,

STORMONT STOCK FARM

CORNWALL ONT.



RINGWOOD,

Get by Edward Everett; 1st dam by Long Island Black Hawk; 2nd dam by American Star, will stand during the season of 1876, at the Stormont Stock Farm, one mile east of the Town of Cornwall.

Ringswood is in color, golden chestnut; stands 15; hands high, and weighs 1,170 lbs. He is a horse of great presence, of more style, head and tail, than any horse in the county. With his perfect, regular, machine-like action, his wonderful speed, power and substance, and his rare combination, in the closest and most direct lines, of the blood of the three greatest trotting families on the turf, the ABDALLAHS, BASHAWs, and STARS, he is the most desirable horse to breed from in Canada, and not surpassed by any trotting stallion in America. From the appearance of his colts and fillies of 1874 and 1875 (his first get were dropped in 1874), they have his fine size, form and color, it is fair to infer that he will transmit to his stock his own great qualities; the great qualities of style, speed and game that distinguish his Royal ancestry, and place them on the roll of fame, high above all other families of trotters.

Directly descended through his sire, Edward Everett, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian by Abdallah by Mambrino, from imp. Messenger; through his dam, by Long Island Black Hawk (by Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw), from imp. ARABIAN GRAND BASHAW; and through his grand dam, by Seely's American Star (by American Star by Durco), from imp. DIXON, he is more closely and immediately allied to the great trotting wonders of America, with the exception of Walkhill Chief, Ajax and Artamus, full brothers, and of Socrates and Norwood, full brothers, than any other horse now at the stud, that we know of, either in Canada or in the United States. Add to this the Royal blood of imported Margrave, deeply imbedded in the great Heron, derived through the dam of his sire, and you have a combination of the lightest and purest types that may be equalled possibly, but cannot be excelled by that of any trotting sire in the world. AND BLOOD WILL TELL!!


Terms:—\$30 the season, payable 1st Sept. next, or if preferred, \$50 to insure. Season will end 31st July.

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

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

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

All letters to be addressed,
D. & J. BERGIN,
Stormont Stock Farm,
Cornwall, Ontario.
243-nm




ERIN CHIEF.

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

Erin Chief is a golden chestnut, 15-3, and for style of action and appearance is faultless; as a stock-getter, he is a great success, as can be proved by his many and valuable colts. He was sired by Howe's Royal George, he by L. Field's Royal George of Buffalo, he by old Royal George, he by Warrior, he by Tippeo, he by Ogden's Messenger, he by old imported Messenger. His dam, Erin-Queen, by imported Charon, g d by Sir Henry, g g dam by imported Blackcock (formerly Eldget), he by Phantom, he by old Blacklock. Erin Chief has no record, but can trot in 2:30 or better, and is entered as a competitor at the Centennial Exhibition.

DOUGLAS & WELLS,
Aurora, Ont.
249-nm



By Edward Everett; 1st dam by Long Island Black Hawk; 2nd dam by American Star, will stand during the season of 1876, at the Stormont Stock Farm, one mile east of the Town of Cornwall.

Ringswood is in color, golden chestnut; stands 15; hands high, and weighs 1,170 lbs. He is a horse of great presence, of more style, head and tail, than any horse in the county. With his perfect, regular, machine-like action, his wonderful speed, power and substance, and his rare combination, in the closest and most direct lines, of the blood of the three greatest trotting families on the turf, the ABDALLAHS, BASHAWs, and STARS, he is the most desirable horse to breed from in Canada, and not surpassed by any trotting stallion in America. From the appearance of his colts and fillies of 1874 and 1875 (his first get were dropped in 1874), they have his fine size, form and color, it is fair to infer that he will transmit to his stock his own great qualities; the great qualities of style, speed and game that distinguish his Royal ancestry, and place them on the roll of fame, high above all other families of trotters.

Directly descended through his sire, Edward Everett, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian by Abdallah by Mambrino, from imp. Messenger; through his dam, by Long Island Black Hawk (by Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw), from imp. ARABIAN GRAND BASHAW; and through his grand dam, by Seely's American Star (by American Star by Durco), from imp. DIXON, he is more closely and immediately allied to the great trotting wonders of America, with the exception of Walkhill Chief, Ajax and Artamus, full brothers, and of Socrates and Norwood, full brothers, than any other horse now at the stud, that we know of, either in Canada or in the United States. Add to this the Royal blood of imported Margrave, deeply imbedded in the great Heron, derived through the dam of his sire, and you have a combination of the lightest and purest types that may be equalled possibly, but cannot be excelled by that of any trotting sire in the world. AND BLOOD WILL TELL!!


Terms:—\$30 the season, payable 1st Sept. next, or if preferred, \$50 to insure. Season will end 31st July.

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

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

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

All letters to be addressed,
D. & J. BERGIN,
Stormont Stock Farm,
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Highland,

2 years, by Brant's Hambletonian, dam Fred by Smith's Hambletonian; high brown, weight 1,120 pounds; and

ALBION,

3 years, 16 hands, by Sir James' Highland Boy, Hamilton; golden chestnut, weight 1,200 pounds.

Will make the season at Paddock 1 and Paddock 2 Terms:—Insurance, \$30; season, \$20; for the season. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season. For tabulated pedigrees circulars, &c., address
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THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION AND RACE HORSE, METEOR,

Beautiful golden chestnut, foal 1869, by Asteroid, he by Lexington, dam Maria Louisa, imp. Yorkshire; 2nd dam Ann Louisa, by Ann Kelly's out of Miss Obelisk by Sampter.

Meteor has been a great race horse at all distances, having won the Jersey Derby in 1872 beating among others Joe Daniels and Grey Planes, in the fastest time by about three seconds the time of any other horse. Has been trained to hurdling, is a splendid jumper, and up to the stone across country. Would make a fine steeplechaser or stallion. Will be sold very cheap, as his owner has to use for him. For price, extended pedigree and performance, apply at Sporting Times Office; or address

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

I offer my bay stallion for sale cheap. He is without doubt the best bred trotting stallion in Canada, having 6 crosses to imp. Messenger, and being descended from trotters on both sire and dam's side.

He is sire of more trotters than any stallion in Canada, being sire of Bella of Pawlet (6 yrs), 2:31; Robinson (6 yrs), 2:32; Lady Brown (3 yrs), 2:52; Baby Bello (3 yrs old), trotted 3 mile heats in 1:20, 1:27, 1:26, and many others. Hulett is a perfect road horse, afraid of nothing, anybody can drive him; a good foal getter. He stood at \$75 in Washington Co., N.Y. in 1876, and got over 60 inares.

I will guarantee him to trot a full mile in 2:35 with handlung. He has never had any handlung of any account, and is nutried. He is sound and without fault.

I have good reasons for selling him, or he could not be bought at double the price I ask.

PEDIGREE.

WARR HULETT, Lay horse, foaled in 1864, by Woodruff's Columbus, he by Young Columbus, he by old Columbus; first dam by Andrus' Hambletonian, he by Judson's Hambletonian, by Bishop's Hambletonian, by imp Messenger; second dam by Green Mountain Morgan, by Gifford Morgan, by Woodbury Morgan, by Justin Morgan, by True Briton, dam by Woodruff's Columbus, by Vermont Hambletonian, by Harris' Hambletonian, by Bishop's Hambletonian, by imp Messenger; dam of Harris' Hambletonian, the Mas'en Mare by imp Messenger; dam of Bishop's Hambletonian, Pleasant, by imp Shark; 1st dam by imp-Medley; dam of Vermont Hambletonian by Comet; by Bishop's Hambletonian, he by imp Messenger; dam of Judson's Hambletonian, by Well's Magnum Bonum, by imp Magnum Bonum.

Address, J. ADDISON,
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Orders left with Mr. Piper will be properly attended. Estimates for fittings cheerfully furnished.
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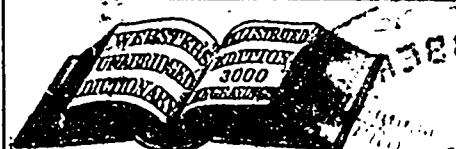
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\$75 TO INSURE,

\$20 to be paid at time of service.

Terms in other respects the same as those of his sire, Ry-sdyk. 239-um



Wm. B. Smith,

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

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For durability, stamina, and gameness, this stallion has no superior. His famous sire, Thomas Jefferson, the Black Whirlwind of the East, is one of the fastest trotting stallions in America, having secured for himself in public trial a record of 2:22, winning the stallion purse at the great Buffalo meeting of 1874. 239-um



North America,

By Bombardier, son of imp. Glencoe; dam the Harrison mare, by Dallance, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable;

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This well-bred horse affords an excellent opportunity to the breeders of this section for obtaining good stock.

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INAUGURATION MEETING.

The New Dominion Trotting Park, OTTAWA, Ont.

ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 6th, and 7th.

\$1,500 IN PURSES.

FIRST DAY. No. 1.—TRIAL PURSE. \$150. Open to all horses owned in Canada on and since 1st May, 1876, and that have never beaten 3 minutes prior to 1st September, 1876. \$100 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.

SECOND DAY.

No. 4.—CLUB PURSE. \$100. Open only to members of the Dominion Trotting Park. \$70 to first, 20 to second, 10 to third. No. 5.—LADIES PURSE. \$150. \$140 class. Same conditions as for No. 1. \$100 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.

THIRD DAY.

No. 7.—RAILROAD PURSE. \$200. Open to all horses, 5 mile dash. \$180 to first, 50 to second, 20 to third. No. 8.—LIMBERMEN'S PURSE. \$300. Open to all horses. \$200 to first, 70 to second, 30 to third.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee 10 per cent of purse. Post to enter, and two to start. Dominion Rules to govern. Entries will close on Saturday, 30th September, at 9 p. m. All communications must be addressed to W. O. McKAY, Sec'y, 18 Murray St. Ottawa.



CHATHAM DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION

Will hold their FALL MEETING

Mineral Springs PARK, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 18 AND 19.

When the following purses will be given:— No. 1.—Local Trot. \$90 to 1st, 35 to 2nd, 15 to 3rd. No. 2.—Local Race. \$100 to 1st, 50 to 2nd, 25 to 3rd. No. 3.—Local Race. \$150 to 1st, 50 to 2nd, 25 to 3rd. No. 4.—Local Race. \$175 to 1st, 50 to 2nd, 25 to 3rd. No. 5.—Local Race. \$250 to 1st, 50 to 2nd, 25 to 3rd.



\$2,625. 1876. \$2,625.

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The Ogdensburg Agricultural Society offers the following purses to be contended for on the Society's Grounds, at Ogdensburg, N.Y., during their Sixth Annual Fair, to be held

SEPT. 26th, 27th, 28th & 29th

Under the management of the Race Committee.

FIRST DAY.

TUESDAY, Sept. 26.—Trotting, purse \$125; \$75 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third. Open to colts foaled in 1873 and 1874. Mile heats to harness. Best two in three. Running Race—Purse \$100. \$70 to first, 30 to second. Half-mile heats; best two in three. Weights for age, Dominion bred horses allowed 7 lbs. Entrance \$5.

SECOND DAY.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27.—Trotting, purse \$200; \$125 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third. Open to all horses that never beat 2:40 prior to September 1, 1876. Running Race—Purse \$200. \$150 to first, 50 to second; mile heats, best two in three, weights for age; Dominion bred allowed 10 lbs. Entrance \$10. Hurdle Race—Purse \$225. \$150 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third. Two mile dash, over eight hurdles, 3 ft 6 in high. Entrance \$5. Handicap, weights to be announced Sept 26.

THIRD DAY.

THURSDAY, Sept. 28.—Trotting—Purse \$250. \$160 to first, 65 to second, 25 to third. Open to all horses that never beat 2:34 prior to Sept. 1, 1876. Trotting—Purse \$150. \$90 to first, 45 to second, 15 to third. Open to horses that never beat 3 minutes prior to Sept. 1, 1876. Running Race—Purse \$250. \$175 to first, 75 to second. Single dash of 1 1/2 miles. Handicap, weights to be announced Sept. 27.

FOURTH DAY.

FRIDAY, Sept. 29.—Trotting—Purse \$600. \$400 to first, 150 to second, 50 to third. Open to all. Steeplechase—Purse \$300. \$185 to first, 85 to second, 40 to third. Over a course of about 2 1/2 miles. Handicap. Entrance \$5. Weights to be announced Sept. 28. Grand International Sweepstake—\$20 entrance, 10 forfeit. Society to add \$225; second horse to receive 50 out of stake; entrance returned to third horse. 1 1/2 mile heats, best 2 in 3. Handicap. Weights to be announced Sept. 28.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Trotting races are mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness and will be conducted under the rules of the National Trotting Association. Entrance 10 per cent of first money. Three to enter and two to start. A horse distancing the field to receive first money only. Running races are open to all. Three to enter, two to start. Will be conducted under Jerome Park Rules. Jockey must appear in proper costume, otherwise they will not be allowed to mount. In the dash race, hurdle race and steeplechase, any number of horses may start from the same stable. Entries must be in writing, giving name, color, age, sex, sire and dam of horse and colors of rider. This must be strictly observed. A horse distancing the field to receive only first money. Every effort will be made to have the track in excellent condition. Entries to be delivered or mailed to H. M. TALLEMAN, Ogdensburg, N.Y., on or before Friday, Sept. 23, 1876, with entrance money. 264. H. M. TALLEMAN, Sec. of Com.

THE ANNUAL FALL MEETING OF THE



FERGUS Driving Park Association

WILL BE HELD ON Sept. 27, 28 & 29, '76

FIRST DAY.

Second Annual Fergus Horse Show. Premiums \$100. No. 1.—Local Trot. Purse \$4 each. No. 2.—Local Race. \$100 to 1st, 50 to 2nd, 25 to 3rd. No. 3.—3-minute County Wellington trot.

STANDARD BILLIARD TABLES

BAGATELLE TABLES

—ALSO— DINING & BILLIARD TABLES.



—AND— Everything Appertaining To Billiards.

TEN PIN BALLS AND PINS, —ALSO— BOWLING GREEN BALLS.



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Creedmore Breech-Loading Rifle,

Victorious---Creedmore, 1874; Dollymount, 1875!

MILITARY, TARGET, SPORTING, AND HUNTING BREECH-LOADING RIFLES, SHOT GUNS, PISTOLS, CARTRIDGES, &c. THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

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—TO— P. & J. BONNER'S

127 YONGE ST., Nearly opposite Temperance, TORONTO, ORDEES FROM COUNTRY PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

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Used by Professional and Amateur Clubs in the United States, and by several Canadian Clubs. Our Ball has the smoothest stitching of any Ball made—they are equalled by none, to which fact several clubs will testify.

W. B. CARR, MANUFACTURERS, 245 & 247 GOLD-ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y.



Cataraqui Driving Park Association: KINGSTON, Ont.

WILLIAM WILSON, PRESIDENT.

The FALL Meeting Over the above Course will be held on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, & THURSDAY,

Oct. 10, 11, & 12.

\$1,000 IN PREMIUMS.

FIRST DAY. No. 1 Purse. Trotting. \$160. Open to all horses that never beat 2:30. \$100 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.

No. 2 Purse. Trotting. \$160. Open to all horses that never beat three minutes. \$80 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.

SECOND DAY. No. 3 Purse. Trotting. \$70. Open to all horses that never started in a race on turf. \$45 to first, 15 to second, 10 to third.

No. 4 Purse. Trotting. \$175. Open to all horses that never beat 2:55. \$125 to first, 30 to second, 20 to third.

THIRD DAY. No. 5 Purse. Trotting. \$275. Open to all trotting horses. \$150 to first, 75 to second, 50 to third.

No. 6 Purse. Running. Open to all running horses. T. J. W. \$125 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third.

Rules and Regulations.

Entries close on Friday, October 6, at 9, p.m., addressed to WILLIAM WAGGONER, Secretary, proprietor of the Albion Hotel, Kingston, Ont. Four to enter and three to start. Entrance, ten per cent. of purses, and must in all cases accompany the nominations. Jockeys must appear in proper costume. Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Running to be governed by Dominion Rules. Trotting by the National Association. Races will start at 1:30, p.m., each day, sharp. Objections made against any horse starting must be made to Secretary in writing before starting. The decision of Judges shall be final. Entrance money of horses proved ineligible will be forfeited. Horses eligible to date of bill, Sept. 20. Any information will be freely given by addressing

WILLIAM WAGGONER, Sec'y, Prop. Albion Hotel, Kingston.

Kingston, Sept. 20, 1876.

Tenders for privilege of Pools, &c., of this meeting will be received by the Secretary up to the 3rd October, 1876. 265-td



THE OTTAWA TURE CLUB

WILL GIVE THEM FALL MEETING

OCT. 4th & 5th.

LIBERAL PREMIUMS WILL BE GIVEN. 264-4t Ed. C. BARBER, Secretary.

300 BAGS CHILLED Shot,

Just to hand, ex S S MORAVIAN.



THIRD DAY.

No. 7.—RAILROAD PURSE. \$200. Open to all horses. 5 mile dash. \$130 to first, 50 to second, 20 to third.
 No. 8.—LUMBERMEN'S PURSE. \$300. Open to all horses. \$200 to first, 70 to second, 30 to third.
 No. 9. HURDLE RACE. \$150. Open to all horses. Handicap. Top weight, 160 lbs. Two miles, over 8 hurdles, 3ft. 6in. high. \$120 to first, 30 to second.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee 10 per cent of purse. Four to enter, and two to start. Dominion Rules to govern. Entries will close on Saturday, 30th September, at 9, p. m. All communications must be addressed to W. O. McKAY, Sec'y, 18 Murray St. Ottawa.
 E. L. LAUZON, President.
 A. ROBILLOARD, Treasurer.
 For further particulars see posters.
 Remember the dates, 5th, 6th, and 7th October. 265-td



CHATHAM

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION

Will hold their

FALL MEETING

—ON—

Mineral Springs PARK,

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,

OCT. 17, 18 AND 19,

When the following purses will be given:—
 No. 1. Trot. Purse \$125. \$90 to 1st, 35 to 2nd.
 No. 2. " " " \$150. \$100 to 1st, 50 to 2nd.
 No. 3. " " " \$200. \$150 to 1st, 50 to 2nd.
 No. 4. " " " \$150. \$100 to 1st, 50 to 2nd.
 No. 5. " " " \$175. \$125 to 1st, 50 to 2nd.
 5 Mile Dash " \$200. \$150 to 1st, 50 to 2nd

S. PERRIN,
 Secretary



The Mt. Forest

Driving Park Association will give a

Two Days' Meeting in October.

E. SHELDON, Sec.

FOR SALE.—The Thoroughbred Mare Helen Bennett, 5 yrs; will make an excellent brood mare or hack. Apply to A. SMITH, V. S., Toronto.



ond, 15 to third. Open to horses that never beat 3 minutes prior to Sept. 1, 1876.
 Running Race—Purse \$250. \$175 to first, 75 to second. Single dash of 1 1/4 miles. Handicap, weights to be announced Sept. 27.

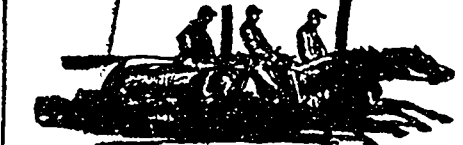
FOURTH DAY.

FRIDAY, Sept. 20.—Trotting—Purse \$600. \$400 to first, 150 to second, 50 to third. Open to all.
 Steeplechase—Purse \$300. \$185 to first, 85 to second, 30 to third. Over a course of about 2 1/2 miles. Handicap Entrance \$5. Weights to be announced Sept. 28.
 Grand International Sweepstake—\$20 entrance, 10 forfeit. Society to add \$225; second horse to receive 50 out of stake; entrance returned to third horse. 1 1/4 mile heats, best 2 in 3. Handicap. Weights to be announced Sept. 28.

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THE ANNUAL FALL MEETING OF THE



FERGUS Driving Park Association

WILL BE HELD ON
Sept. 27, 28 & 29, '76

FIRST DAY.
 Second Annual Fergus Horse Fair. Premiums \$100.
 No. 1. Local Trot. Purse \$4 each.
 No. 2. Local Run.
SECOND DAY.
 No. 3. 3-minute County Wellington trot. Purse \$100.
 No. 4. Running; open to all horses owned in County of Wellington; 3/4 mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$125.
 No. 5. 2:34 trot. Purse \$175.
THIRD DAY.
 No. 6. Run. Ind. open to all. Purse \$175.
 No. 7. 2:50 trot. Purse \$125.
 No. 8. Running; open to all except winners of first monies in Nos. 4 & 6. Purse \$100.

Entries for 2nd and 3rd days to be made with Secretary on or before 22nd of Sept. Entrance 10 per cent of purse and must accompany nominations.
 GEO. T. ORTON, M.D., F. NIXON, V.S.,
 Sept. 1, '76. President. Secretary

PSYCHOMANCY, OR SOUL-CHARMING.—How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose, instantly. This simple mental acquirement all can possess, free, by mail, for 25 cents; together with a marriage Guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies. A queer book. 100,000 sold. Address T. WILLIAM & Co., Publishers, Phila. 248-ty

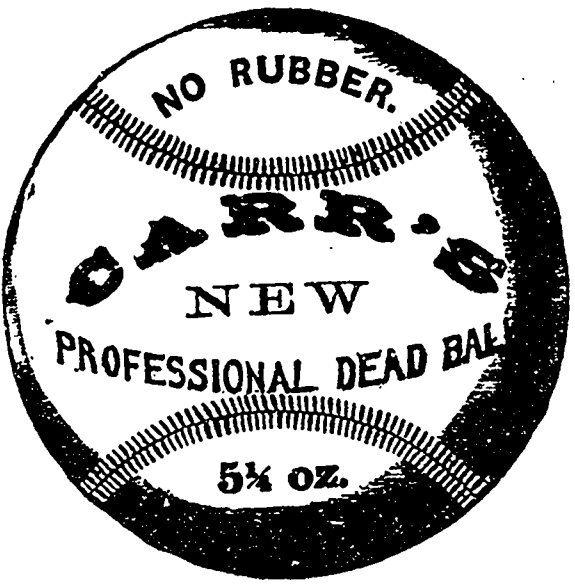
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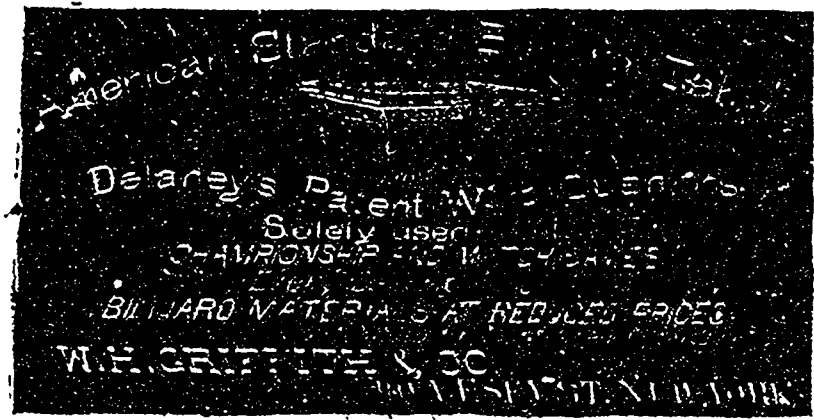
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Used by Professional and Amateur Clubs in the United States, and by several Canadian Clubs. Our Ball has the smoothest stitching of any Ball made—they are equalled by none, to which fact several clubs will testify.
 W. B. CARR, MANUFACTURERS,
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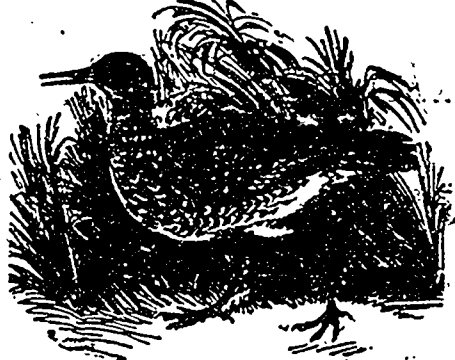
PHENIX HAT STORE,
 129 YONGE-ST.; 4 doors south of Bay Horse Hotel TORONTO.
W. J. HAMMOND,
 The Hat Man for English and American Novelties and Staples
 JOCKEY CAPS, Riding and Driving, & Specialty. 248-ty

Entrance, ten per cent. of purses, and must in all cases accompany the nominations. Jockeys must appear in proper costume. Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Running to be governed by Dominion Rules. Trotting by the National Association. Races will start at 1:30, p.m., each day, sharp. Objections made against any horse starting must be made to Secretary in writing before starting. The decision of Judges shall be final. Entrance money of horses proved ineligible will be forfeited. Horses eligible to date of bill, Sept. 20. Any information will be freely given by addressing
 WILLIAM WAGGONER, Sec'y,
 Prop. Albion Hotel, Kingston.
 Kingston, Sept. 20, 1876.
 Tenders for privilege of Pools, &c., of this meeting will be received by the Secretary up to the 8th October, 1876. 265-td



THE OTTAWA TURE CLUB
 WILL GIVE THEM
FALL MEETING
OCT. 4th & 5th.
 LIBERAL PREMIUMS WILL BE GIVEN.
 264-td Ed. C. BARDEN, Secretary.

300 BAGS
CHILLED Shot,
 Just to hand, ex S S MORAVIAN.



Send in your orders at once and insure a supply.
J. L. RAWBONE,
 (LATE W. G. RAWBONE),
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FOR SALE.

One Red and Black Wheel, with lay-out, boxing, &c., all complete. The same as was run on the race tracks at Woodbine, Woodstock, London, Hamilton, Chatham, Waterloo, West End Driving Park, Toronto, &c., &c. The best money making game in the world, far superior to the old paddle wheel. Only three of them ever made. Cheap for Cash. Address
 Ed. COZZINA,
 Dundas, Ont. 264-td