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THE GREAT DONCASTER ST. LEGER.

London, Sept. 18.

The Centennial race for the St. Leger attracted an enormous crowd at Doucaster today. The weather was scarcely favorable. Nine horses went the post, of which Kisber was the favorite, 2 to 1 being freely bet against him. Petrarch was second favorite; at first 8 to 1 was bet against him, but just at the start 5 to 1 was freely laid, while against all the others from 20 to 25 to 1 was forthcoming.

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Same Day—Sweepstakes, for three-year olds at \$50 each; \$25 forfeit, with \$400 added; closed with twelve nominations; value \$825, of which the second received \$100; one mile and a quarter.

Time-2:141.

Same Day—Sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies, at \$35 each, play or pay, with \$300 added, the second to save her stake; closed with cighteen nominations; value of stakes \$1,200; three-quarters of a mile.

Ontario, 90 lbs.

D Swigert's b e Lisbon, by imp Phaeton, dam

-, by Longfellow, also started.

Time-1:181.

† Divided the stakes.

Same Duy.—Purse \$150, for all ages, three querters of a mile.

Cadwa'lader & Thomas' gr o Liusmore, 4 yrs, by Lightning, dam Nora Creina, 104 lbs... 1
McIntyre & Thomas' bf Tillie Brent, 4 yrs,
by Phaeton, dam Nettie Viley, 101 lbs... 2
J A Grinstead's bf Phaeba Mayflower, 4 yrs,
by Phaeton, dam Cicily Jopson, 101 lbs... 3
Largenteen, Goldsberg, Grel, Nettie Brady also

Time-1:171.

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Time--3:073.

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Lexinoron, Sept. 15—Produce Stakes, for three-year-olds; 350 each, play or pay; \$300 added. Two mile heats.

Time-2:502.

A Keens Richards' ch f Clemmie G., by War Dance, dam Alexandra, by Sovereign we Same Day—Colt and Filly Stakes for two-year-olds; \$25 each, play or pay; \$100 added, the second colt to save his stakes. One mile. BF Petit's ch f Glentina, by Glenelg, dam Ca-

Time-1:58.

Sept. 16—Consolation Purse for bosten liorses \$300; \$250 to first and \$50 to second horse. Mile heats. Horses beaten once allowed 7 lbs. twice, 12 lbs; three times, 16 lbs. Ewalt & Swiney's oh f Emma C, by Planet,

net, dam Mollio Hambloton, 3 yrs old... 3 2
Green Clay's br c Orel, by Lingineer, dam
Carrie C, 4 yrs cld... 4 4
J A Grinstead's b f Marie Michon, by Mel

bourne, Jr., dam Neilie Gray, 3 yrs old .. 2 dr Time-1:431, 1:441.

Same Day-Purso \$250, \$200 to first and \$50 to second horse. One mile and one furlong.

A Keeno Richards' b o Redman, by War Dance, dam by Solferino, 4 yrs old wo Same Day—Purse \$600; \$450 to the first, \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third horse.

the West, dam by Jo Stoner, 4 yrs old 3

Time 4:681.

TROTTING AT LAFAYETTE, IND.

EMPAYZITE, Ind., Aug. 30-Purse \$500, for free-for-all class.

James L. Wado's bg Red Cloud.... 2 2 1 1 1 John Leach's rn s Monarch, Jr 1 1 6 6

Time-2:26, 2:29}, 2:52, 2:46}, 2:44.

Table of Winning Hobses and Amounts won in the Septilateral **BACES OF 1876.**

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Lewinski	••	••	••	••	1,780
Hateman	••	••	• •	••	1.750
Big Fellow	••	••	••	••	1.750
Ella Madden	••	••	• •	••	1,628
Amy B	••	••	••	••	1.500
Albemarle	••	••	••	••	1,500
May Queen	••	••	••	••	1.500
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Adelle Clark TABLE SHOWING NUMBER OF HEATR AND AVERAGE TIME AT EACH POINT OF THE SEPTILATEBAL CIRCUIT.

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Cloveland	85	3:32 32-83
Buffalo	89	2:23 86-39
Rochester	32	2:22 13-82
Utica	23	2:34 12-83
Poughkeepsie	39	2:23 85-3 9
Hertford	87	4.13 2R-57
Springfield	27	2:25 22.27

-In figuring the average, two heats at Note. Utica, and one at Springfield, in which no time was announced, are not considered.

The Trigger.

SHOOTING AT GUELPH.

The annual pigeon shooting match be-

tween the Town vs. Country was shot on Mr. Balkwill's meadow, on the 14th inst. There were fifteen gentlemen on cach side, Mr. T. Holliday being captain of the town team, and Mr. J. Hewer of the country one. The country team shot 70 birds, and the town shots only scored 56. From this it will be seen that neither side killed half the birds allotted to them. Mr. John West led the score for the town by shooting nine birds, and Messrs. Martin & Duffield with seven for the country. The following shows the number of birds killed by each man :- Town. - Holliday, 1; Oliver, o, Sharpe, 4, Cull, 2, Marriott, 6; J. Holliday, 8. Spencer, 8; Mc-Elvoy, 6; Black, 8; West, 9; Balkwill, 4; Deady, 0; Cherry, 1; Bell, 4; Kirhs, 5-66. COUNTRY .- Hower, 1; Allan, 5; Sleeman, 5; Atkinson, 2; Blyth, 6; Ged, Atkinson, 6; Martin, 7; Lilloy, 5; Dutfield, 7; Matthews, 8; Watson, 2; King, 4; Robb, 5; Thompson, 4; D. King, 4-70. Mr. Thos. Pallister acted as scoror, and Mr. Heming, of Paris, as umpire, both discharging their duties to the satisfaction of the "Sons of Nimrod." In the evening the annual dinner, paid for by the losing side, was partaken of in Mr. M. Deady's Hotel, and was excellently got up. About forty gentlemensat down, and after the tables were cleared a most enjoyable evening was spent, toast, song, and sentiment being in order. Everything passed off in a very pleasant manner, and the sportsmen returned to their homes at an early hour.

THE CENTENNIAL RIFLE MATCH.

The following is a recapitulation of the total result of the shooting in this great match on Wodnesday and Thursday, 12th and 14th inst. .

AMERICAN TEAM.

800 yds. 900 yds. 1,000 yds. Tot First day..... 550 518 509 1,577

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Lord Dupplin's ch c Petrarch, by Lord Clifdon, dam Laura, by Orlando, 132 lbs..... Duke of Hamilton's be Wild Tommy, by King Tom, dam Wild Agues, by Wild Dayrell, 122 lbs (bred in France)

Mr Gee's bo Julius Cwsar, by St Albans, dam

Mineral, by Rataplan, 122 lbs (bredin Hun-

dam \ heatear, by Young Melbourne, 122 Tom, dam Crocus, by Thormanby, 122 lbs. 0 Lord Aileabury's ch c Hellenist, by Toxopho-lite, dam Belle Helene, by Weatherbit, 122

Lord Resoberry's che A'l Heart, uy King Tom, dam Marigold, by Teddington, 122 lbs ... 0 Lord Roseberry's br f Levant, by Adventurer, dam Repulse, by Stockwell, 117 lbs..... 0

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LEXINGTON, KY., RACES.

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T J Megibben's ch f Eaglet, by Planet, dam Eagless, by Glencoe, 97 lbs..... 1 2dis

Time-1:48], 1:49], 1:51]. Same Day—Sweepstakes, for three-year olds at \$50 cach; \$25 forfeit, with \$400 added; closed with twelve nominations; value \$825, of which the second received \$100, one mile

and a quarter. Williams & Owings' ch o Creedmoor, by Asteroid, dam imp Target, by Rifleman, 100 lbs 1

Time-2:14}.

Same Day-Sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies, at \$26 each, play or pay, with \$300 added, the second to save her stake; closed with eighteen nominations; value of stakes \$1,200; three-quarters of a mile.

Dixon & Wimmer's b f Belle Meade, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine, 87 lbs.... 1 B F Pettit's (P. Bennett's) ch f Glentins, by

Sequin, 87 lbs....

Tertulia, Florence Anderson, Actress, Spring Branch, Australian, gr f by Victory, St Louis, ch f by imp Hattington, Opponent, and Planetory also started.

Time-1:182.

LEXINGTON, Ry, Sept 12.—Handicap Sweep stakes, for all ages, at \$50 each, \$25 forfeit and only \$10 if declared out, with \$400 added; closed with fourteen subscribers : one mile and a half.

A Keene Richards' b o Redman, 4 years old, by War Dance, dam by Solferina, 105 lbs. 1 J Henry Miller's ch m Georgie Cowman, 5 yrs old, by Lexington, dam Annie C., 105 lbs Williams & Owings' b h Fair Play, 5 yrs old

Same Day.—Sweepstakes for two-year-old colts, at \$25 each, play or pay, with \$300 added; the second to make its stake; closed with ten

Time-2:40.

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Time-1:171.

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Time-2:361.

Sept 14 .- A sweepstakes, for three-year-olds; \$50 each, \$25 forfeit; \$500 added; the second horse to receive \$100 out of the stakes. One and three-fourth miles.

F B Harper's ch f Necy Hale, by Lexington, dam Miriam, by Glencos...... Williams & Owings' ch c Creedmoor, by Asteroid, dam Target, by Rifleman..... D Swigert's b c Bombay, by Planet, dam Nura,

· Time--3:071.

Same Day—A selling race; purse \$250; one and one-eighth miles.

A Keene Richards' ch f Largenteen, 3 yrs, by War Dauce, dam by Revel, 87 lbs...... McIntire & Nichols' bf Tillio Brent. 8 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Nettie Viley, 87 lbs.... T J Megibben's ch f Euglet, by Planet, dam Time-1:58.

Same Day-Purse \$350, for all ages; \$300 to first, 50 to second; one mile and five furlongs. Phaeton, dam Lass of Sydney..... 2 Time-2:502.

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B P Petit's ch f Glentina, by Glenelg, dam Catina, by Australian

J McIntyre's b c King Faro, by Pheaton, dam

Time 1:453.

Same Day-Purse \$200, for two-year-olds; \$150 to the first and \$50 to the second horse. Half a mile.

D Swigert's b c Mahlstick, by Lever, dam Bobecca T Price
Lyle & Scully's bf Actress, by Hartingly, dam

Time-513. Same Day-Extra Selling Bace-Purse \$200. One mile and an eightly.

J W Hunt Reynolds' ch h Whisper, by Planet, dam Mattie Gross, 6 yrs old, \$750, 108 lbs 1

\$50 to second horse. One mile and one fur- was announced, are not considered.

A Keeno Richards' b o Redman, by War Pance, dam by Solferino, 4 yrs old wo Same Day-Purse \$600; \$450 to the first, \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third horse.

Two miles and five furlongs.

F B Harper's b c Tenbroock, by Pheaton, dam
Fannie Bolton, 4 yrs old

A Keene Richards' ch c Redding, by Harry of the West, dam by Jo Stoner. 4 yrs old 2 Time 4:58].

TROTTING AT LAFAYETTE, IND.

LAYATETTE, Ind., Aug. 30-Purse \$500, for free-for-all class. James L. Wado's bg Red Cloud 2 2 1 1 John Leach'arn a Monarch, Jr 1 1 6 6 Owner a b g Brother Jonathan 3 3 2 2 J W Browning's b g John B. 6 4 3 3 3 T Slattery's blk m Lady Byron 5 5 4 4 0 Owner's b g Bob Bidley 4 6 5 5 0 Time-2:26, 2:29}, 2:32, 2:48}, 2:44.

TABLE OF WINNING HOBSES AND AMOUNTS WON IN THE SEPTILATERAL RACES OF 1876.

Goldsmith Maid ...

\$13,000 10.000 Rarus... Sam Pardy ... 5,400 Smuggler .. 5.100 Adelaide ... Planter 5,000 Mambrino Kate D.000 May Bird ... Hannah D 4,500 Little Fred Lala Lula Judge Fullerten 4.000 Bodine Great Eastern .. General Grant Carrie .. •• 8,500 Ireue.. .. Trio ... Frank ... Trio æ 2,750 2,600 Got. Spragne • Lucille Golddust ... Cozette Dick Swiveller 2,500 Mattie ... Carrie N 2 8.75 2,250 Slow Go Gor. Garfield 2,100 Thorndale 2.000 Elsie Good ٠. .. 1,800 1,750 Bella •• Lewinski Bateman Big Fellow 1,750 Ella Madden 1.625 1.500 Amy B .. •• 1,500 1,500 Albemarle May Queen Young Wilkes 1,500 1,500 Clementino 1,250 1,200 Marion •• 1,200 Proctor •• 1,200 1,000 Jou Brown •• Breeze Ann e Collins .. **m** 1,00 1,000 750 759 Mazu-Maniu Badger Girl Sensation 675 Hattie B 625 625 Blue Mare •• • • Bav Lady Turpin COU Allen ... William H .. ••• 500 500 Abe Edgerton ... Martha Washington 500 500 450 John B .. Prospero Little Gypsy 875 875 Capt. Smith • • 375 Frank Bosves Sadia Howa 375 376 Gray Bill Nellie Walton 250 250 250

Same Day Purso \$250 \$200 to first and Utica, and one at Springweld, or which no time

The Trigger.

SHOUTING AT GUELPH.

The annual pigeon shooting match between the Town or Country was shot on Mr. Balkwill's meadow, on the 14th inst. There were fifteen gentlemen on each side, Mr. T. Holliday being captain of the town team. and Mr. J. Hewer of the country one. The country team shot 70 birds, and the town shots only scored 56. From this it will be seen that neither side killed half the birds allotted to them. Mr. John West led the score for the town by shooting nine birds, and Messrs. Martin & Duffield with seven for the country. The following shows the number of birds killed by each man :-Town.-Holliday, 1; Oliver, 5; Sharpe, 4, Cull, 2; Marriott, 6; J. Holliday, 8; Spencer, 8; Mo-Elvoy, 6; Black, 8; West, 9; Balkwill, 4; Deady, 0; Cherry, 1; Bell, 4; Kirhs, 5-56. COUNTRY.-Hewer, 1; Allan, 5; Sleemau, 5; Atkinson, 2; Blyth, 6; Ged, Atkinson, 5; Martin, 7; Lilley, 5; Dutfield, 7; Matthews, 8; Watson, 2; King, 4; Robb, 5; Thompson, 4; D. King, 4-70. Mr. Thos. Pallister acted as scoror, and Mr. Heming, of Paris, as umpire, both discharging their duties to the satisfaction of the "Bons of Nimrod." In the evening the annual dinner, paid for by the losing side, was partaken of in Mr. M. Deady's Hotel, and was excellently got up. About forty gentlementat down, and after the tables were cleared a most enjoyable evening was spent, toast, song, and sentiment being in order. Everything passed off in a very pleasant manner, and the sportsmen returned to their homes at an early hour.

THE CENTENNIAL RIFLE MATCH.

The following is a recapitulation of the total result of the shooting in this great match on Wednesday and Thursday, 18th and 14th inst.:

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800 yds.	900 yds	. 1,000 ₅	ds. Tot
First day 550	518	509	1,577
Second day 525	515	609	1,549
1,075	1,033	1,018	8,126
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First day 585	528	523	1,582
Second day 502	585	585	1,522
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1,037	1,000	1,058	8,104
SCOT	CH TEAM		,
First day 535	528	523	1,586
Second day 525	462	489	1.476
1,060	930	1,012	8,062
Austri	ulian te	AM.	
First day 581	524	490	1,545
Second day 522	494	501	1,517
1,558	1,018	991	8,062
CANAI	MAN TEA	M.	
First day 521	476	498	1.490
Becond day 492		470	1,438
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KATERFELTO,

A STORY OF EXMOOR.

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE RE WY HARL OF EGYYT.

let, even now, the dark eyes beneath their et uppy brows sparkled with intelligence and tire; the deep voice, in which he passed his Jet or trolled his cherus, spoke of health and trength and vital energies unimpaired by He had removed the pipe from his menth, and was pledging Parson Gale for the twentieth time, when Walf stepped into the firelight, bewed her head in a graceful character and steed silent before him with her arms crossed on her breast.

The old wan stared at this beautiful apparition for some seconds without a word, obviously congratulating himself, the tribe, and the Romany people in general, on the possession of so favorable a specimen of their

possession of so favorable a specimen of their race. Presently he chuckled, took a pull at his flagon, and spoke out:

"Ay, ay," said he, "it's you, is it, my rectly lass? No need to tell me who you are, my rinkeny tawny, my delicate brown healty! There's not such another face as that in the tribe, nor there hastit leen since Lauva there tripped over the Border out of Cumberland to be an old man's wife, who had one tou many already. And tint's a score of years ago, and more. Parson Gale!

among the gipsies their rose a murmur of Weteran toper, was still soler eno go, notduy allusion to that meeting would be in-judicious and uneafe. The gipsies were ready with their knives, their blood was heated with drinking, the coombe was lonely and mechaded; his horse stood tethered two bunaired yards off, and he was a long way from credit:

"There's many a likely lass in North the Leyptians, but I'm no great judge of ht heather in affable approval; anon sighing near matters myself. They don't belong to deeply, and raising his eyes to heaven, with my cloth and my cailing. I know a good a meaningless smale. d 2 when I see han, or a game-cook; I can ted the points of a pacing mag, or the slot ait a warrantable deer, but when you talk of buck eyes and bine, chestnut hair and be well and finit—that's where I am stimulated and judgment warped by the in-N, 100, I'm a far better judge of your strong fluence of strong drink. He seemed lifted,

Well said, Larson l' exclaimed the duke, - you re one of my sort, I see, and a right gard fellow, too. Ah! if your Reverence and I could make the world again, wouldn't we get fewer nome in it, and more drink? vour ways, my lass," he added, nodding t, Waif, " you to black enough, and comely . .. ugh, to turn an older head than mine, I guess I m not far from a hundred. My service to you, Parson, we'll trouble no more

which he was good enough to express ap found, crished and mangled in their fall, prival, and even condescended to sing a song when the sun rose? He had heard of such it: Praise of that maily exercise, his thoughts p instently reverted to the tawny delicate fa. with its mouriful beauty, the large dark exist hat looked into his own so sad and withful, yet with fierce impatient longing, 1.k. those of some wild animal from whom min have taken anay its young.

CHAPTER XIX.

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uty wholly thrown away.

In the meantime Parson Gale, sitting rather loose in the saddle, was rounding the lical of the coombe in which he had been so hospitably treated, with a wandering oya, flushed check, and brain dizzy, from the strongth of his potations. A harvest muon high in heaven, flooded the moor with light, so that the good horse picked his way through the heather, avoiding the level patches of log as easily as at noonday. Cassook had learned from a feal to mind his own footsteps, to look out for himself in the scanty pastures he shared with the mountain sheep or wild red-deer on the hills where he was bred, and could skim the rushgrown swamps around the Blank Pita of Exmoor, safe and swift as the very bittern that flitted across those lonely baunts. Going freely from his shoulders, but collected and frequency for effort behind the saddle, with head low, ears point d, and the froth flying. Parson Gale, I say, can your Reverence show lightly from his bit, as he swayed at every us such a pair of eyes in North Devon? I stride to the turn of his rider's hand, he dare you to do it; or such a walk, such a shape, such a foot and ankle as that? We have but one Thyra in the tribe, Parson, and there she stands. Don't be shame-faced, man I look at her weh!

Dut for an impatient tap of the little foot, the local tribe and impatient tap of the little foot, the local tribe but los an supatient tap of the little foot, ity to the power we call reason in the man, Was might have been a statue, so immoving the status of bulke Michael's court would have required all the persuasions of prescribed on a first presentation. Even consumnate horsemanship from his rider among the gip-ies their rose a murmur of to begule Casseck into a real, unmitigated, admiration, called forth by her unusual fathomless Devenshire bog. The horse was beauty and assured bearing, suggestive of bred on the moor, and on the moor had modesty and self-respect. The Parson, a never yet met his match. To-night he never yet met his match. To-night he a lustro in her eye, so rich a color in her seemed more careful than usual, edging check. Was it possible? Such things had with tanding his potations, to recognize the from side to side under his burden, as though gerl he had seen and insulted at Katerfelto's | conscious that on him, the drinker of water, deer. He was also wise enough to reflect must devolve the duty of balancing his mass that here, amongst her friends and kinsmen, ter, the drinker of ale. He knew his way home, too, and could have found it like a dog; nor would be have objected to increase the pace considerably had he received the slightest inclination that his lord was inclin-

ed for a gallop.
The Parson, however, had fallen into a liome. He glanced respectfully, almost immeditative mood; such a mood as might pleringly, in Waifs face, while he replied possess a rough imaginative nature amongst possess a rough imaginative nature amongst with a discretion for which he deserved some the fairest scenes in England on a mollow autumn night. He paced along the sheeptrack Casserk had selected at a walk, now Dovon, my lord duke, though I won't say stroking his home's neck with maudlin kind-they come up to the beauty and wisdom of ness, now looking about him ever the moonness, now looking about him ever the moon-

Yet was his brain busy too, busy with sturing memories, morbid fancies, wild speculations—all the gotesque ideas that cawd into a man's mind when imagination is as it were, out of himself, and incorporated with that external nature of which he was perhaps a more faithful worshipper than he knew. He felt as if he could ride the moonteam with the fairies join in its mean with the spirit of the waterial, shout aloud with the spirit of the hir or chase over its mountain ridges the spirit of the moor. Speaking words of encouragement to Cassock, he start brushing of his horse's legs, knee deep in brushing of his horse's legs. Rive deep in lance seems into inhustered by a little pettectate. The night is young, heather, made his blood run cold, for it heather, had that each not half empty yet."

I'ut Waif, while she retired, bestowed on Almer Gale a glance of such deep meaning at his neels. What if the devil in person, that his awful wish had been greated the cup and the cap and the cap and the cap and the cap and the past wrestling-bout, of that his own dead body and horse's might be threatening voice, the more angular and one state of the line things, and said to himself he would scorn to refuse the challenge, and would defy the dovil then and there, less in the confidence of a good conscience than in the evil courage of despair. He wished, though, that he had filled his flask down yonder before he left the gipsy-tents. A mip of brandy would do him a world of good just now, and keep out the night air. Then, with the inconsistency of his condition, he threw open his waistcoat

> Presently the man within the man, the working partner in the firm, who never sleeps, never gets frunk, never looses his consciousness nor his identity, even when contusions or alcohol have numbered to insonsibility his associate's weaker brain; the man who reproves us when we are wie ted, who laughs at us when we are fools; to I can tell you something you would give ten whom we make applicates for weakness, and years of your life to know." excuses for crime, began to separate him-

and loosened the kerchief round his threat.

as he lay down to sleep in his fattered blanket, "if he is to leave the Remaines no richket," if he is to leave the Remaines no richket, "if he is to leave the Remaines no richket, and distance that two leaves the last two leaves the Remaines no richket, "if he is to leave the Remaines no richket, and is happy and he is a fraid to rich leave, the leave the Remaines no richket, and is happy and he is a fraid to rich leave, the Remaines no richket, and is not the Remaines no richket, "If he is not the Remaines no richket, "If he is the feet persended they are the Remaines, who parish, speak a kind word to your poor, and her firm-set lips, hard, ornel, and distinct.
come back at night, hungry and happy, to With returning confidence rose the coars and dropped asleep, soothed by the reflection that the hospitality of his people had pull yourself together. Abner Gale; for all not been without some return, nor his ingennot been without some return, nor his ingenthere's many an older man than you goes wooing still. What more should a girl want than bone and muscle, a good heart, and an easy t uper, -your temper is easy a major of put the values of men must have observed; but Belipper nover leaves town even for a day, out a joint at the kitchen fire, and a slate with the values of men must have observed; but Belipper nover leaves town even for a day, out a joint at the kitchen fire, and a slate through with it systematically, to the bitter favor!

The content of the content of the like through with it systematically, to the bitter favor! hest lass in all the West Country say nay? end. Abner Gale ! Abner Gale ! there was one chance left, and may-be you lost it to day. gipsics on the open moor."

Then the outer man reined in his horse; heather under his nose, looked long and into your hand, wistfully over a waste of uplands to where. The words we

the night-air had not yet thereighty source at onement for a prother's blood—side was to show any long, the advances he had hazarded, the gone; and he rubbed his eyes in sheer lord, as knowing more of the town and its rebuils he had received. Were these not sufficiently explicit? Were those but the researchent, almost doubting, even now, whicher this had been a vision of fancy, or sources of maidenly reserve and shame?— a creature of real flesh and blood.

The was provided in the moossione, and appears to you, my lord, as knowing more of the town and its room. What say you, Bellinger? I have only five sources of maidenly reserve and shame?— a creature of real flesh and blood. Or was there somebody she liked better?

Bright and clear as the coloring of a pic-ture came back the scene he had witnessed when he found the stranger, sitting on the rocks by her side. She had been more silent than common, he remembered, after the new visitor took his leave; but he never thought her so brautiful, never noted so deep happened before. Could it be that she ulready loved this come-by-chance, and that he, Parson Gale, must be worsted in the one race he would parter 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 Carew, the girl he had coveted from her childhood, to on 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 peach 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 himwished he could find out something more and his ministers. In war, in politics, or in about him, that was all. If the dovid him tove—in public affairs, as in private, there is self offered to back him up now, he would no excuse for failure! Success does not price for his help!

prolonged snort. A more sober rider might prosperous managers of the world's most the very man l' called Galloping Jack. It must have been have been both alarmed and unscated, so important insterd, who live gotte so far as suddenly did the animal swerve aside from a dusky figure that rose against the sky out to lay down the practical rule: "Nover employ an unlacky man l' interrupted and bystander. "Teli guineas to five, my lord, that is gentleman of the road would show the road ways to lar down the practical rule in the particular of the road would show the proposed by the deep to have the to gentleman of the road would show ed at the sound of his own voice. The ot its very path; but a good horseman's balance seems little influenced by unsteadiness of brain, and the Parson felt a thrill of tri-umph rather than fear, in the wild fancy that his awful wish had been granted, and hardly twice as often, and was good mongh the powers of evil Lad consented to afford

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.

The figure, dim and phantom-like as it stood there beneath the moon, threw back fold the number and weapons of their asits scarlet hood, and revealed to the Parson's sailants, were asssured they had shown a wild, sad eyes, and wealth of raven bair.

She laid her hand on Cassock's neck, and the horse telerated her caress, though his

and waited here to make sure, Parson Gale,

She had waylaid him purposely at the bend self, as it were, from the corporeal Parson of the counds, that he could not but pass to impsterious roll which prime ministers are ing, though it takes root in the blackest and Gale, and take hun to take with half-industreach the level many experiments a problem.

With returning confidence rose the coarse Come, lass, exchange is no robbery; speak

Her delicate face expressed a louthing that

getting drink with a parcel of tinkers and sleeps to-night within three leagues of you, looked from one to the other in vague surgipsies on the open moor." stand face to face with John Garnet, tell him and while Cassock cropped the luxuriant that the gipsy-girl he betrayed delivered hun

the Bovern Sea. Below hun youder lay the that overhung the coombe, with a rapidity where half the ladies in town go to learn throw from its edge, fulled by the lap and ghosts—Brethe Parson could realize the newspaper affirms that he has been drying ripple of the tide, slept the only woman on startling fact, that this stranger, whom he earth he wished to call his wife.

The word has a stone's that seemed, indeed, like the vanishing of a cacle of here seems and to the word that seemed, indeed, like the vanishing of a cacle of here seems and the life of his trade to proper affirms that he has been drying this trade tor years; and though all the carries have the seemed by the result of the prophet, or whatever he calls him. liut was it too late? Each by each, he re-the man he had sought in vain for weeks, self, is a spy from over the water, that our capitulated, with a certain grim humor (for swearing to hunt him down to death in mustry never tound it out? Sir Alexander the night-air had not yet thoroughly sobered atonement for a brother's blood—she was vows it's impossible, and appeals to you, my

None the less did he resolve to take advantage of her communication, and riding homeward across the moor, completely sobered by this mysterious interview, determined to lose no time in setting about the destruction of his enemy.

But Waif, traversing aimlessly up and down, wandered through the woods till the moon set, regardless of cold, discomfort, or fatigue, callous even to the weight of misery that benumbed her brain, causing her to move unconsciously, here and there, with smooth mechanical gait, like one who walks object of his life; must run second in the abroad, having mind and senses fettered in the throlden of a dream.

CHAPTER XX.

THE COLD SHOULDER.

her lord, reflecting that the robbery he had 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 enterthining shrewd misgiving as to the reception he was likely to meet with from the so vereign drive no hard bargain, but pay fair market necessarily imply merit; but merit, in the eyes of mankind, is a less valuable quality Cassock started violently, with a loud and than success. There has been shrowd and

recourse to her drops more than half-a-dozen return journey. She contradicted my lord to express a qualified approval of the scenery. him the assistance he required. | the weather, even the roads, which last in the mask who rode him; what became of, "Speak up!" he exclaimed in a fierce and were execrable. Mistress Rachel, too, the horse I never heard, but the man was threatening voice, the more anguly, perhaps seemed pleased to think she was on her way hanged at Tyburn last November!" eyes. The champion with the blunderbuse Steady, Cassock, my lad! What, you know was already reinstated in her favor; the her, do ye? and it's only the little gipsy-lass other servants, by dint of frequent excuses after all!" ter over all they had multiplied a hundredglades of Kensington, to their town resi dence in Leicester square. But Lord Bellinger's heart sank as he approached his restless, backward-moving car showed he llome. Even for a man of pleasure there is was only half reassured. "I know you," said Waif. "I've seen cal career, and here had he failed the very you before. I watched you from our tents, first time he was put to trial! It is hard to fall and break one's neck from the very low-

pleasant still to be ignored entirely, and to

" I il be judged by Bellinger !" exclaimed what you have to say, and take a kies from the gentleman who held the vaper, looking an honest fellow in return."

at the new-comer over the others' heads " Bollinger knows ; Bellinger shall decide ;

"Dono!" sald a littlo man in a plum-col-"The man you seek," she said, "is in oredenit, with enormous ruffles at his wrists, your reach. The man who slew your prother offering his snuff-box to the referee. who

"The fact is this," said the little man; " our friend Sir Alexander, there, has been reading an account in the North Briton of a wishully over a waste of uplands to where The words were hardly spoken before she fellow who lives somewhere near Covent the moonlight broke in glints of gold upon disappeared behind the abrupt ridge of moor Garden, and here's a kind of propincy shop,

would abide by your award I"

Lord Bellinger's presence of mind rarely deserted him & and although with the topic thus broached, the possibility of Katerfelto's treachery flashed across his brain, he answered quietly: "You do me too much honor, my lord; I cannot give an opinion. I have been in the country more than a

woek."
"The country!" repeated half-a-dozen voices, in tones of surprise and incredulity.
"Bellinger in the country! What, in the name of all that is innocent, should take you to the country? You who have never slept night out of town since you came of age. Think of the risks! You might have chught 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 consid-Lady Bellinger at least was pleased. When ered himself a man of mark. "Did you never lient of my coach being robbed; money sustained would render abortive his journey and papers carried off; myself, mylady, and to the West, ordered the horse's heads to be my servants made prisoners on parole by a my servants made prisoners on parole by a band of gipsies; and a highwayman riding a gray horse? On my honor, gentlemen, L 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 sodulike his usual careless manner, and the man in the plum colored coat gazed at him in undicquised astonishment.

"A gray horse!" repeated this nobleman, tapping his snufi-box. "The best-actioned horse I over sawin my life was a gray, and belonged to a highwayman—a fellow they

such bad taste as to rob Bellinger, or such inies between Hounslow and London on the 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. hanged at Tyburn last November!

back to civilized life, fresh from an adventing the confusion of tongues created by ture that made her a heroine in her own 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 car: "Welcome back, my excited senses, no spirit from below, but fair amount of courage; and the who lord. I knew you had left the town, if no Waif's tangible beauty, pale indeed, and care-party, with the exception of its cuief, drove one else did. I wish from my soul these worn, yet straugely attractive still, with its back in the highest spirits through the leafy gipsies and robbers, and other scoundrels wild seed even and wealth of much here. 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 fall and break one's neck from the very low-est round of the ladder! Had he managed those who hold by the laws of ethics might his business discreetly and well, no doubt suppose. The growth of the bog-myrle is his name would have been entered on that fresh and foir, its fibres are tough and clingany nite-ran to that meeting would be or padicious and unsafe. The gips is were ready must their knives, their blood was heated with draking, the countby was lonely and generally the horse store to the pace considerably had he received the general to have a store to the state of the pace considerably had he received the general to have a store to the state of the pace considerably had he received the general to the horse store to the state of the pace considerably had he received the general to the horse store to the state of the pace considerably had he received the general to the state of the pace sectioned; his horse stood tethered two hunder of for a gallop.

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Only I'm Cooper, a born horse-dealer and

or how a construction of the construction of t

The Parson, however, had fallen into a home. He glanced respectfully, almost im-peringly, in Waif's face, while he replied possess a rough imaginative nature amongst the fairest scenes in England on a mellow autuinn night. He paced along the sheeptrack Cassock had selected at a walk, now stroking his horse's neck with maudlin kindmess, now looking about him ever the moonlit le ather in affable approval, anon sighing douply, and raising his eyes to heaven, with

a meaningless smile.
Yet was his brain busy too, busy with stirring memories, morbid fancies, wild speculations-all the grotesque ideas that crowd inton man's mind when imagination is stunulated and judgment warped by the influence of strong drink. He seemed lifted, as it were, out of himself, and incorporated with that external nature of which he was perhaps a more taithful worshipper than he know. He felt as if he could ride the moonbeam with the fairies, join in its moan with the spyrit of the wateriall, shout aloud with the spirit of the air or chase over its mountain ridges the spirit of the moor, Speaking words of encouragement to Cassock, he start ed at the sound of his own voice. brushing of his horse's legs, knee deep in heather, made his blood ran cold, for it seemed to him that some phantom rider was at his heels. What if the devil in person, on a coal-black steed, were to come along side and accost him, daring him to some break-neck gallop over rocks and precipices, that his own dead body and horse's might be found, crushed and mangled in their fall, when the bun rose? He had heard of such things, and said to himself he would scorn to refuse the challenge, and would defy the devil then and there, less in the confidence of a good conscience than in the evil courage of despair. He wished, though, that he had filled his flask down yonder before he left the gipsy-tents. A nip of brandy would do him a world of good just now, and keep out the night air. Then, with the inconsistency of his condition, he threw open his waistcoat and loosened tue kerchief round his throat.

Presently the man within the man, the working partner in the firm, who never sleeps, never gets drunk, never looses his consciousness nor his identity, even when contusions or alcohol have numbered to insensibility his associates weaker brain; the man who reproves us when we are wieted, who laughs at us when we are fools; to whom we make apologies for weakness, and excuses for crime, began to separate himself, as it were, from the corporcal Parson Gale, and take him to task with half-indulgent cynicism, for the shortcomings of which both inner and outer man were fully con-scious. Said the one to the other, "Sec now, I know how it would had You are at your old tricks again, Abner Gale, though you promised me yourself, only last week after Mounsey Revel, it should be the last time till Martinmas! You're not ashamed of it-not a bit ! You're a good fellow, you say, and cannot refuse a cup when its offered in good fellowship. All very well, my friend, but respice finesh! There's Latin for you. Ah! you know a bit of Latin once; I don't think it ever did you much good; but keep your eye forward! You can do that still when you ride to hounds across the moor. Look to the result. Already your hand has begun in 1 stealer, regretted the scruples of his shooting pain in your joints. The last time recalled the speculations of a few minutes stinct, that years of worldly fraining cannot tribe. "What was the use of plying the you wrestled a fall with little Tremaine, he chack. Again some nameless fear of the wholly evadicate, Lord Bellinger belived that a English sportsmen are introducing corresponding the multiple with a cross-buttook, and is present failure had made him as marked morant fishing and hawk hunting.

ready loved this come-by-chance, and that he, Parson Gale, must be worsted in the one object of his life; must run second in the race he would barter his very soul to win? And now, had the devil been, indeed, fol-

lowing on his track, had he ridden alongside, sturrup to sturrup, and offered turn his fiendsh assistance, the evil spirit could not have more fully possessed the man than while he ground a savage curse between his teeth, on hims. If, his horse, his fellows, the brute creation, all nature, animate and manimate, to think that he should have lost Nelly Carew, the girl he had coveted from her childhood, to on unknown stranger, the acquaintance of a day. Somebody must pay for it. There should be no mistake about that ! Perhaps it was loss Nolly'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 Norwas his lordship unwilling to resume men of their own. But town or country, the the dissipations of the town, though entermen of their own. But town or country,
best of them should not peach on Parson inining shrewd misgiving as to the record find out something more and his ministers. In war, in politics, or in about him, that was all. If the devil him-self offered to back him up now, he would no excuse for failure! Success does not drive no hard bargain, but pay four market necessarily imply merit; but merit, in the price for his help !

Cassock started violently, with a loud and prolonged snort. A more sober rider might prosperous managers of the world's most have been both ularmed and unseated, so important matters, who have gone so far as suddenly did the animal swerve ando from to lay down the practical rule : " Never ema dusky figure that rose against the sky out ot its very path; but a good horseman's balance seems little influenced by unsteadiness of brain, and the Parson felt a thrill of trithe powers of evil had consented to afford to express a qualified approval of the scenery, him the assistance he required.

" Sponk up !" he exclaimed in a fierce and threatening voice, the more augusty, perhaps that he felt his flesh croop with superstitious dread. "If you come straight from hell, I'll have a word with you before you go back. eyes. The champion with the blund-rbuss Steady, Cassock, my lad! What you know was already reinstated in her favor; the her, do ye? and it's only the little gipsy-lass other servants, by dint of frequent excuses 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 Waif's tangible beauty, pale indeed, and care-worn, yet strangely attractive still, with its wild, sad eyes, and wealth of raven bair.

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

and waited here to make sure, Parson Gale, fall and break one's neck from the very low-I can tell you something you would give ten years of your life to know.

of the coombe, that he could not but pass to impsterious roll which prime ministers are reach the level moor, arriving by a path only accessible to an active bill-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 intle hand, and I'll put a silver groat in it, if I have one lest in the world."

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

" Forget," she said, " for the time, that I am a cipsy, and that you are a priest. Parson Gale, I know the wish that is nearest your heart this very moment. You look for Club and Coffee-house.

move unconsciously, here and there, with "Bellinger in the country! What, in the smooth mechanical gait, like one who walks abroad, having mind and sonses fettered in to the country? You who have never slept the thraidom of a dream.

CHAPTER XX.

THE COT " 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 teto a teto with her husband. byes of mankind, is a less valuable quality thry success. There has been shrewd and ploy un 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 umph rather than fear, in the wild fancy return journey. She contradicted my lord that his awful wish had been granted, and hardly twice as often, and was good enough 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 for their poltrooney, and by talking the matter over till they had multiplied a hundredfold the number and weapons of their assailants, were asssured they had shown a fair amount of courage; and the whole party, with the exception of its cuief, drove back in the highest spirits through the leafy glades of Kensington, to their town resi dence in Leicester square. But Lord Bellinger's heart sank as he approached his home. Even for a man of pleasure there is something exceedingly facinating in a politi-"I know you," said Waif. "I've seen cal cereer, and here had he failed the very you before. I watched you from our tents, first time he was put to trial! It is hard to est round of the ladder! Had he managed his business discreetly and well, no doubt ! She had waylaid him purposely at the bend his name would have been entered on that supposed to keap, 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 hat had played his stake in the great game-and

No sconer 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, assum d cane, sword, and snuff-box, called a chair, and caused himself to be carried straightway to the Cocoa Tree It was early to shake; you can scave button the knees health, ease, happiness, and a good name in the afternoon, and several gening draught, and you couldn't tie a fly to soul out of your body for revenge!"

It is started; the certainty with which she is to hear a buzzing in your cars, and feel a had fathomed his deaire, and named its price, self-consciousness of human nature, an in-

name of all that is innocent, should take you a night out of town since you came of age. Think of the risks ! You might have caught the milk-lever or clucken-pox ! We must believe it, my Lord, because your lordship ваув во."

"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, L believe not one of you cares a brass farthing for any earthly thing that takes pluce beyoud ten miles from London or two from Newmarket!"

He spoke Litterly, and with an energy sounlike his usual carcless manner, and the man in the plum colored coat gazed at him

in undisguised astonishment.
"A gray horse!" repeated this nobleman, tapping his sauff-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 l'

"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 mau 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 rob-ber 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 stanuch 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-myrle is fresh and fair, its fibres are tough and cling-ing, 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 flippant a jest, than he would have shed his last drop of blood in a duel, to share his friend's quarrel, as prin-

cipal 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 coulage, that family, I must admit; can't say as much for the others. .. Well, the Scotchman is in a learful state!

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SO CALLED SPORTING PAPERS.

It has been acknowledged that "Conven tionality often excludes justice," and on that very principle bave people of false moral standards oried out against the so-called sporting press. The papers which record the doings of the racing course and trotting track there by incalculating judgment and selection in improving the valuable equine race; the efficiency of riflening and hunting experts, thereby prontoting skill with weapons which may become of service in intional defens, are quoted by purinent moral Chadbands as " sporting papers," with his emphasis that implies moral turpitude.

Tis easy to presch; to moralize over conventional standpoints; to pretend to a moral sonie unweighed by actual ment, but monas, and ionob vitent usile toil stillne muniona Chadband wil howl bacause a cullogiate regatin was held at Saratoga, and after having buth there to witness its performance return happe, and tell in fulsome flow of pulpit or atory how he a nglit the precincts of the paid room and the gorgeous parlor of the taro bank, and stood undefiled in gambling presence. Pool rooms and fare banks may exist within abort distance of his own costiv ministerial huilding, the cohoes of his voice in Sunday orations almost float upon immediate dens of vice-but they are not balf so fushionable to preach about as Saratoga or some atim place.

The same phansacal speaker will feast upon the current news of day; devour the columns of the morning journals to which he subscribes; read accounts of dog fights and prize fights, of disgusting social revelations and fairly obscene occurrences, yet never question the propriety of withholding such publications from the young and tender shoots of mankind, from the sanctum of family parlors and libraries. But offer him one of the weekly journals, devoted entirely to field and turf news, and then his moral mantle is drawn in tightly-, lucping folds of supreme

It is not our purpose here to heap obloquy upon the daily press. Their province is to publish current news of passing moment; to expose fran I, treachery and crime; and the measure of explicitness must be controlled by their equivalent of good taste. It is not with them, but the self-assumed censors of social rank with whom we have to deal, and Within the last week a brutal prize fight at Philadelphia was made the theme of prominent publication in most of the leading papers of the land. No day passes when some dispusting detail is not put forth in general public print. Private spheres of lite are invaded, the pecadilloes of men and women dragged forth, the worst doings of the crimical courts given with an avidity suggestive of barbarian days, and yet your Chadband reads them all. Perhaps it is necessary to go down into the slums of life that the glory of heavenly attributes may be made apparent; perhaps it is requisite that gambling in church fairs and orthodox benevolent swindling associations be taught the Sabbath-school scholars that they may avoid in after life the sins of the less morally pre-tentious gaming table. Condone one and

condemn the other.
But what right have the innumerable Chadbands to inveigh against the " Sporting

It has been the purpose of the better class of so-called sporting papers to expange all low, degrading items from their columns; it is a fact that they refuse to countenance the very articles which the moral Chadband daily gloats upon-in the growth of just discerament is their reward to be forthcoming. Literary ability may cater to fashionable taste by supplying the drones of society with highly wrought specimens of fiction; but literary ability is also working in the practical cliamel of encouraging physical development, of improving the actual manhood of the nation and demonstrating the problem of a better social existence. The so called sporting press has here its mission, and, with hi her culture in view, is surely winregrecognition from the most fastidious circles.

CANADIAN EGGS IN ENGLAND.

In the Liverpool Daily Courier of the 15th August we find the following:—In addition to the trade in live cattle and dierses which has recently sprung up between this country our transatlantic colony. The latest instance the crowd was considerably augmented, in of Canadian enterprise is the exportation of consequence of the breaking down of a fence eggs by Mr. D. D. Wilson, of Seaforth, Ont. near the gate, and the figs a mission of These eggs have found their way to Liver several thousand men, and boss, who, in pool and Glasgow, and, notwithstanding their hurry to get to the pavilion and to setheir journey of over 4,000 miles in the hotense positions from which they could see test season of the year, have preserved their freshness in a remarkable manner. Mr. A.

G. McDougall, of Seaforth, Ont., who is now on a visit to this country, and to whom the eggs were consigned, is so plensed with the satisfactory assue of this new venture that he had arrangements to farnish snew ventures that he possess the pond, leaving him where he was took piace in the proceedings, walked over the flower beds, always on hand. He can be seen about half across the pond, leaving him where he was took piace in the proceedings, walked over the flower beds, always on hand. He can be seen about half the party proceeded to senie back the isin. The party proceedings where he was the time is the proceedings, walked over the flower beds, always on hand. He can be seen about half the party proceedings where he was took piace in the proceedings, walked over the flower beds, always on hand. He can be seen about half the party proceeded to senie back the isin. The party is made across the pond, leaving him where he was took piace in the proceedings, walked over the flower beds, always on hand. He can be seen about half the party proceedings, walked over the flower beds, always on hand. He can be seen about half the party proceedings, walked over the flower beds, across the pond, leaving him where he was took piace in the proceedings, walked over the flower beds, across the pond, he with two fish — across the pond, he with two fish — across the pond, he with two fish — across the pond, he will be with two fish — across the pond, he will be the time in the party proceedings, walked over the flower beds, always on hand. He can be seen about half he party proceedings, walked over the flower beds, always on hand. He can be seen about half he party proceedings, walked over the flower took proceedings, walked over the flower took proceedings, but hands the flower took proceedings, across the pond, leaving him the back of the party proceedings, across the pond, he with two fish—across the pond, he will have the back of the flow test season of the year, have preserved their of eggs to this country on an extensive scale. Land others the hand street up the tune

men to hold him while one performed the operation. After it was completed, all three scaped from prison, but the American only survived five er six months. The Spaniard lost his eyesight, and ded in Morilla, but Mr. Hanlon, in a few well selected recapt. Cost-utonus survives and is in good marks, thanked the Mayor and the public Capt. Costentonus survices and is in good health. The tattooing was done with indigo and cinnabar, producing blue and red colors; and there is not a single point on his body which is not covered with these colors, so that it is impossible to discover what was the natural volor of his skin except by his cars and the soles of his feet, which are the uly parts they did not tattoo. Ho appear d at fifet sight as though he was clothed with of very soft, fine druggett. Upon a plose inspection, lowever, it is seen that he is entirely naked, and that the apparent tights are an illusion. Moreover, his whole person is found to be covered with a great variety of which leads to the wharf. The party were tradicine of thirty thousand people. animal deuros, with their names, most ingeniously and skillfully printed into tuo cuticle. On the ferchead are annuals and inscriptions, and on the face star-like figures. figures resembling soulptures, as well as long tailed pauther-like shapes. On the neck, clast, abdonien, back, and extremities, the skin is a mars of symmetrically arranged and admirably executed figures of aconkeys, tigors, lions, eleptiants, peacocks, storks, swans, snak s, crocodiles, lizards, mingled with lows, arrows, leaves, flowers and fruits; on the palms of the hands are indescribable figures, and little figures on the inside of the fingers. On the back and sides of both feet to the toes are blue points, and from the toes to the nails red lines. Altogether, there are 888 tattooed pictures on the entire body -on the foreliese, two, nock, 8, ohest, 50 back, 87; abdomen, 52, upper extremities, 101; lower extremities, 127. He is certainattracted here by the Centennial Exhibition. He spoke English, French, other languages. He is about five feet ten mehes high, has a superb physique; his hair is straight, jet, black and glossy. To the touch his skin has a very soft, velvety feeling; and it has so much the appearance of being clothed, that he might walk through it is our right to declaim against invidious the public streets without any one suspecting that he was not dressed in tights."

THE HANLON RECEPTION.

THE WELCOME TO THE CHAMPION OARSMAN.

The demonstration on Thursday last in bonor of Edward Hanlon, the champion oarsman, on his return to Toronto was-a complete success, and reflects great credit on the committee who undertook to get it up and carry it through. Seldom has there been in Toronto a finer demonstration.

As was expected. Mr. Hanlon arrived by

the steamer City of Toronto from Ningara in

the evening about nine o'clock. A gigantic bon-fire on the Island was the first sign which Mr. Hanlon saw of the reception to be accorded to lim. At Youge street wharf a tremendous crowl of persons gathered, and so closely were the people packed that it was with difficulty that the passengers from the steamer could find their way to Yonge street. On the appearance of Mr. Hanlon he was greated by cheers, and was formally received by the Reception Committor. The boat in which he effected us victory was placed in an elevated position on the fire ladder waggon, which, being decorated with flags and drawn by two pairs of fine grey Clydesdale horses, bore a striking resemblance to a triumphal car. Mr. Hanlon was handed up to the boat, and, seated in it, he was conveyed along Yonge street to Gerrard street, and thence to the Horticultural Gardens. Preceding the waggon con-taining Mr. Haulon and his boat were numerous carriages and the band of the Toronto Field Battery, and on either side of it were forch bearers. Carrying torches to the number of about one hundred and fifty, which were furnished by Mr. Harry Piper Several thousands lined the streets and walked in procession. Arriving at the Horticultural Gardens the party left their carriages, and were conducted to the platform withia the pavillion. The grounds baring been open all the evening, during which time the 10th Royals band gave an insta-

the crowd was considerably augmented, in

The presentations were accompanied by tremendous cheering, and no little pleasure was expressed at the unexpected presenta

for their kind gifts.

The party then returned to their carriage and Hanlon to his lant, the procession was re-formed, and head d by the Field Battery band proceeded by way of Sherbourne, Shuter, Jarvis, king, and York streets, to the Canada Southern wharf, where the steamers must, has challenged her sex generally for a Watertown and Bouquet were in waiting to ten-mile swim down the Mississippi river carry the subject of the demonstration and There ought to be a crowd to see Steele very close-fitting tights, made of a shawl or his friends to the Island-Henlon's home. swim. The desire to get on the wharf and see the The desire to get on the what and see such that it is the people broke through the veighs 380 pounds, a fine scholar, a good rules of propriety by breaking down the gate orator, and can make himself heard by an on ward just before eleven o'clock, and as, they all went over to the Island to see Han. The Norwich Bulletin says :- " A good dancing took place.

A REMARRABLE CALF.

The Greensboro, North Carolina, Masonio Journal gives the following description of a remarkable calf recently dropped in that Stute:

John Wesson, a very respectable and reliable citizen living ton miles from Kings Mountain, in Cleveland country, North Carolina, owns a cow which has recently given birth to a very remarkable calf. In fact, taking all the circumstances into consideration, it can be regarded as not simply curious, but wonderful and mysterious in the extreme.

can, to give a description, is now five weeks old. Mr. Wesson declares most positively Spanish and Italian, this morning, and he that the mother has pastured twelve months understands the Arabic, Persian, and several and more before its birth, in an isolated field, with another cow only. From the fore shoulders out, including all the head and neck, the calf is perfectly black and has soft soft down is coming out and curling up in successive two hours, taking a rest in the inknots resembling exactly the woolly hair of terrels. She does her mile in ten minutes; seem to be those of an ordinary calf, except that the soft, black, hairless skip, gives them a very strange appearance, especially as the calf from the front shoulders back, is perfectly white, with the exception of a few spots scattered along over it of the same color and texture as the head and neck. The head of the colf is the head of u human being more than that of a calf. Its cars are short, its eyes "child-like and bland," its forchead oval and full, and the temples rounded. Where the head joins the neck there is no order. than ordinary calves ever have. There are wrickles about the eye-lids, which are unnistakably human, and which a human expression to its whole face.

There is a native dog in Newtonnama, write is a native dog in Newtonnama, and which are unnow 10 years old. He is gray, and his fangs have fallen out; but he is provided with a cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food the cozy kennel and food that does not need to make the cozy kennel and food the cozy ken besides it has eight teeth which are two more

his family, whic' could have caused estrangeneighborhood have declared superstitious lives. vengennce against it; and some who have

exhibition.

We ought to have stated that so soft and tender is the black skin of the calf referred to that it chases badly from lying down. is certainly more than a mere curiosity.

ALWAYS AT HIS POST .- At a point on the donian, there is a farm house near the track, and Carada, we have now to chronicle the mental concert, a considerable number were and to this farm house theere belongs a creation of another branch of business with present; but on the arrival of the procession white dog. This white dog cines the moderate white dog. This white dog since the road has been opened has never missed a train passing up and down the road, but has always been posted on a knoll to bark and yelp at the locomotive. Whether it is in the mid-ille of the night or day, or early in the morncure positions from which they could see ing it makes no difference—the white dog is the proceedings, walked over the flower beds, always on hand. He can be seen about half

Miscellancons.

A Maine girl has black hair 74 feet long. It is said the gamy laws of the Pacific slope permit the shooting of Chinamen all

the year round. An insano woman tried twice tr drown herself in Worthington, Md., and a dog in each instance drow her out of the water.

Miss Ida Steelean celebrated Illinois avim-

good

lou cafely home, and as the band of the To- | deal of disappointment was felt recently over route Field Battery also went across, it is a report that a spotted adder could be seen On the hands are numerous red points and presumed that something in the shape of on Suctuckes street, as it turned out to be nothing but a bank clerk with the mossles."

> There is a singular feature which distinguishes ostrich feathers. The large wing feathers of other birds have always one side unequally plumed, whilst in those of the ortrich the quill is in the middle of the feather plume. This equal balance was probably the origin of the hieroglyphic of the Egyptians, who represented justice by an Jostrich feather.

The Panama Star tells the following story of canine sagacity; "When the dog wishes to cross a river where alligators abound, he goes up the stream a great way and barks with all his might, the alligators go there and wait for him getting in to swim across. ly one of the greatest human curiosities. The cow is eight years old, and the present. The dog knows what he is about; when he over seen. He has traveled in monstrosity is her fourth-oalf.—

all countries except America, and is The call of which we desire as well as we that his enemies have all gathered to the that his enemies have all gathered to the feast, he rous down the bank as fast as he can, and swims across before the alligators are aware of the trick that has been played upon them."

Mrs. Richards, an English woman, thirtyfour years old, amuses herself in England by walking one thousand miles in one thousand human-like skin, hairless, save about the hours. She walks two miles from a quarter head and upper portion of the neck where a before till a quarter past two, and so on each She walks two miles from a quarter the African. Its shoulders and feet and legs and although she has for two months been walking in this way, she does not display the slightest symptoms of distress.

AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY .- And now a very queer story comes from Guelph, about a salou-keeper in that town. It seems that he purchas d a water melon in the market, and on cutting it open, a lizard measuring about five inches, was found imbedded in it. How it came there is a mystery, but the supposition is that having found a convenient resting place in the melon it remained there, protruding bone as to the lower species, but and the rapid growth in time completely en-the connection of the brain with the spinal circled it. When the melon was opened life column seems entirely after the human was extinct, which shows that the lizard was Its tet the are not like calf teeth, and full grown when it was enshrouded in its extraordinary covering.

his crop for him has never been to his house glazed collar bearing turee medals, one of or about his farm since heard of the birth of silver and two of good. One of the latter is the calf; nor is there the slightest clue to from the Royal Humane Society of England, his singular deportment in the matter—no the other is the gift of an American captain, remarks in any way were made by him or and the silver medal is from a former Mother Superior of St. Michael's Convent in St. ment. Mr. Wesson keeps the calf locked up John's. All three testimonials are in recogin one of his outhouses, as the negroes of the nition of the animal a sagacity in saving

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A very heavy loss has befulen the 11 -Hunt, in England, in the enforced and total destruction of the bitch pack. Two or these moulds age a few mass of that dread mala ly known as "domb madness occured, and as oon as the statistic its mand stall them solves each hound was tak a from the Ken nel and destroyed. Up to the I t of August no farther outbrank occurred, but during that period the disease aproad so much that it was thought best by the mast r. Mr. Lift is W. Arkwright, after hearing the opinion of his veterinary surgeon, and that of his heart-man, to destroy the remainder of the pack. Accordingly these, numbering eighteen and a half couples, were shot by the head keeper. and were afterwards buried in lime. whole of the ditch pack, which was considered to be one of the fluest bred and best hunt ing packs in the kingdom, had thus to be sacrificed.

GAMING AND BETTING AT LONG BBANCH.

A flavor of Baden-Baden as it was in the lays before gambling was prohibited, is finnished at Long Branch by Chamberlain s club-house, an elegant "cottage" -for overy building is a cottage here, unless it is a hote! -situated within a stone's throw of the West End Hotel, and within sight of the President's home. The "West End at Long Branch, it may be explained in passing, is, in fact, the south end, and the "East End" is the north end, so complacently does fashion ignore points of the compass in its nomenclature.) In the club-house there are tables for roulette, rouge et nour, and other games of chance, and I am told the scene late at night, when the place is througed with Wall street men and other skilful skir mishers with the goldens of luck, is a very billiant one; but unlike the gaming salons of Baden-Baden, the gentler sex do not mingle in the scene at Chamberlains. These ladies who wish to indulge their passion for winning or losing at hazard can do so on stated days an Monmouth Park-a racing ground a short arive back in the country, where the "Jersey Derby holds its "meet-These races are really under the ings. same management as the gambling tables on the shore, and there is here also a club-house. to which only members of the Jersey Jockey Club are admitted, with their friends. Fash ion is a queer moralist, and the same people who would be horrifled at the thought of joining the throng in Chamberlain's clubhouse to toy with its tigergo without a qualm to the races at Monmonth Park, and bet their money on the rinning of horses instend of on the turning of a card. It is true that a large proportion of those who go to the races go as lovers of horseflesh, and newer gamble there; but it is equally true that betting is freely and openly indulged in by many ladies as well as gentlemen, who have been taught to look upon gambling as a terrible vice. Nor do they confine tuemserves to betting such trifles as gloves and bonbons, but boldly join in the ticket buying of the "pools," to win or lose handreds of deliars. The system of " mutual " pools, invented by the sporting-men of Paris in connection with the races at Longchamps and (nautilly, has been introduced at the Long Linich racetrack within a year or two, and he it the number of bettors has been increased a given by an eye witness, and from statements borne, still known as the "raven tree," the from Mr. Wesson's own lips. The calf, if it same pairs of ravens are supposed to have lives, and it seems healthy, will be put on fixed their residence for a screes of more than with a chance of winning something hand some. Generally, when they win, they win but a trifle-a dellar or two or three and generally they lose . but occasionally it has happened, when a moral tank novedy trusted in has miraculously won too race, that the investor of a five deliar bid to a 'mattan pool has won two or tures has lied dellars. It is easy to see what templation tuess fivealble prizes off it, and how an impresty this system must accesse the a most A wethers. - Harjer's Majorine.

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with them, but the self-assumed censors of social rank with whom we have to deal, and it is our right to declaim against invidious Within the clast week a brutal prize fight at Philadelphia was made the theme of prominent publication in most of the leading papers of the land. No day passes when some disgusting detail is not put forth in general public print. Privatespheres of life are invaded, the pecadilloes of men and women dragged forth, the worst doings of the crimical courts given with an avidity suggestive of barbarian days, and yet your Chadband rends them all. Perhaps it is necessary to go down into the slums of life that the glory of heavenly attributes may be made apparent; perliaps it is requisite that gambling in churca fairs and orthodox benevolent swindling associations be taught the Sabbath-school scholars that they may avoid in after life the sins of the less morally pre-tentions gaming table. Condone one and condemn the other.

But what right have the innumerable Chadbands to inveigh against the " Sporting

It has been the purpose of the better class of so-called sporting papers to expange all low, degrading items from their columns : it is a fact that they refuse to countenance the very articles which the moral Chadband daily gloats upon-in the growth of just discerument is their reward to be forthcoming Literary ability may cater to fashionable taste by supplying the drones of society with highly wrought specimens of fiction; but literary ability is also working in the practical channel of encouraging physical development, of unproving the actual manhood of the nation and demoustrating the problem of a better social existence. The so called sporting press has here its mission, and, with hi her culture in view, is surely winalog recognition from the most fastidious circles.

CANADIAN EGGS IN ENGLAND.

In the Liverpool Daily Courier of the 15th August we find the following :- In addition to the trade in live cattle and horses which has recently sprung up between this country and Canada, we have now to chronicle the creation of another branch of business with our transatlantic colony. The latest instance of Canadian enterprise is the exportation of eggs by Mr. D. D. Wilson, of Scaforth, Ont. These eggs have found their way to Liverpool and Glasgow, and, notwithstanding their journey of over 4.000 miles in the hottest season of the year, have preserved their freshness in a remarkable manner. Mr. A. G. McDougall, of Seaforth, Ont., who is now on a visit to this country, and to whom the eggs were consigned, is so pleased with the satisfactory issue of this new venture that he has made arrangements to furnish supplies of eggs to this country on an extensive scale. Considering the scarcity of eggs here, particularly during the winter season, the importation of Canadian eggs will doubtless be hailed with satisfaction.

BARNUM'S TATTOED NOBLEMAN

A FULL DESCRIPTION OF THE WONDER.

The following full description from the Bridgeport (Conn.) Daily Standard, of Capt. Costentenns, the wonderfully-tattoocd Albanian Greek, with P. T. Barnum's great show, will be very interesting to our readers: "We saw at ex-Mayor Barnum's residence, this morning, a wonder of tatooing on the person of Capt. George Costentenus, & descendant of a noble Greek family, from the province of Albania. His statement is that while he, together with an American and a Spaniard, were mining in Chinese Tartary, in 1867, a rebellion arose, and the three joined the insurgents. Ill luck coming to their cause, they were taken prisoners, and subjected to the tattooing process for three months, as a punishment in lieu of having a token of his appreciation. He then hand-their heads cut off. He says that process ed him a splendid gold medal suitably incauses such terrible pain that it required six scribed.

of leeling; and it has so much the app aranee of being clothed, that he might walk through the public streets without any one suspecting that he was not dressed in tights.'

THE HANLON RECEPTION.

THE WELCOME TO THE CHAMPION GAESMAN.

The demonstration on Thursday last in honor of Edward Hanlon, the champion oarsman, on his return to Toronto was -n complete success, and reflects great credit on the committee who undertook to get it up and carry it through. Seldom has there been in Toronto a finer demonstration.

As was expected. Mr. Hanlon arrived by the steamer City of Toronto from Ningara is the evening about nine o'clock. A gigantic bon-fire on the Island was the first sign which Mr. Hanlon saw of the reception to be accorded to him. At Yonge street wharf a tremen lous crowd of persons gathered and so closely were the people packed that it was with difficulty that the passengers from the steamer could find their way to Youge street. On the appearance of Mr. Hanlou he was greated by cheers, and was formally received by the Reception Committec. The boat in which he effected his victory was placed in an elevated position on the fire ladder waggon, which, being decorated with flags and drawn by two pairs of fine grey Cly desdale horses, bore a striking resemblance to a triumphal car. Mr. Hanlon was handed up to the boat, and, seated m it, he was conveyed along Yonge street to Gerrard street, and thence to the Horticultural Gardens. Preceding the waggon containing Mr. Haulon and his boat were numerous carriages and the band of the Toronto Field Battery, and on either side of it were terch bearers, carrying terches to the number of about one hundred and fifty, which were furnished by Mr. Harry Piper. Several thousands lined the streets and walked in procession. Arriving at the Horticultural Gardens the party left their car riages, and were conducted to the platform within the pavillion. The grounds having been open all the evening, during which H. & N. W. line a short distance above Cale-time the 10th Royals' band gave an instru-doman, there is a farm house near the track, mental concert, a considerable number were the crowd was considerably augmented, in has been opened has never missed a train consequence of the breaking down of a fence near the gate, and the fies admission of soveral thousand men, and boys, who, in their hurry to get to the pavilion and to se- ille of the night or day, or early in the morncure positions from which they could see | mg it makes no difference—the white dog is the proceedings, walked over the flower beds, always on hand. He can be seen about half broke down trees, and damaged the grounds very much.

On the arrival of the victorious oarsman, Mr. Henry O'Brien, Dr. Trotter, Ald. Blevins, Messrs. Lamb, Davidson, Ellis, Elliott, and others, the band struck up the tune, "See the Conquering Hero Comes." pavilion was densely packed, and when Hanion appeared the immense at hence encered lustily.

Mr. Piper was requested to take the chair. He briefly thanked the audience and intro duced the Mayor.

HIS WORSHIP expressed the pleasure he derived from attending a meeting of that nature, and thanked the Reception Committee for honoring him by inviting him to perform the pleasing task of making the presentation. He referred to the antecedents of Mr. Hanlon, and assured him that the citizens appreciated his victory. That, he said, was evident from the immense gathering which had assembled to welcome him home. H. ter taste, contains Cinchonine but no Quin ne. then alluded to the difficulties with which Mr. Hanlon had to contend in order to carry

off the palm of victory.

The gold watch was then handed to his Worsnip, by whom it was presented to Haulon. His Worship then said that occupying the position which he did he could not let the occasion pass without giving Mr. Hanlon

head and upper portion of the neck wiere a before till a parter past two, and so on each soft down is coming out and curling up in successive two hours, taking a rest in the in knots resembling exactly the woolly hair of tervals. She does her mile in ten minutes; the African. Its shoulders and feet and legs and although she has for two months been seem to be those of an ordinary call, except walking in this way, she does not display that the soft, black, hairless skin, gives them the elightest symptoms of distress. a very strange appearance, especially as the calf from the front shoulders back, is perfectly white, with the exception of a few spots i scattered along over it of the same color and texture as the head and neck. The head of the calf is the head of z human being and on cutting it open, a hzard measuring more than that of a calf. Its cars are short, about five inches, was found imbedded in it, its eyes "child-like and bland," its forchead How it came there is a mystery, but the support and full, and the temples rounded, position is that having found a convenient towal and full, and the temples rounded. Where the head joins the neck there is no resting place in the melon it remained there protruding bone as to the lower species, but and the rapid growth in time completely en the connection of the brain with the spinal circled it. When the melon was opened life column seems entirely after the human was extinct, which shows that the lizard was besides it has eight teeth which are two more traordinary covering, than ordinary calves ever have. There are There is a native d mistakably human, and which a human ox-, have fallen out; but he is provided with a pression to its whole face.

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We ought to have stated that so soft and tender is the black skin of the calf referred to that it chases badly from lying down. is certifuly more than a mere curiosity.

and to this farm house theere belongs a present; but on the arrival of the procession white dog. This white dog since the road pires, uttering no sound. passing up and down the road, but has always been posted on a knoll to bark and yelp at the locomotive. Whether it is in the mida mile ahead, and instantly commences to run in advance at the top of his speed, and hand. When the party arrived at the opwhen overtaken he scrambles to his emiaccompanied by the Mayor, Mr. Harry Piper, neuro and yells at the passing train. The employees on the road know him well, and that part of the line is known among them as the "White dog" cut.

> CAMPBELL'S OTININE W. E.—Report from Dr. J. Baker Edwards, Ph. D. D.C.L. F.C.S. Professor of Chemistry and Microscopy.

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

No. 1 -Dark in color and turbid, deposits a muddy sediment ou standing, has a sweet and acid taste. Orange Flavor and scarcely hitter. lyiells on evaporation a thick syrup of invorted sugar, contains only a microscopic trace of Quinine and Quinidine. Is made with Orango Wino.

Sample X-Dark color, with dark muddy da position standing has an acul and eligably itis made with an acid wine, not sherry.

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

N.B.—The latter (Campoell's), is the only genuine "Quining Wine" of the tarce sample examined.—Sigued.

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> An official inquiry into the results of gym nastic exercises has recently been instituted at a military gymnastic school in France. The results of the inquiry, which extended over a period of eix months, established 1. That the muscalar force is increased, on an average, 15 to 17 per cent., while the force has, as we might expect, a tendency to become equal on both sides of the body 2. That the capacity of the chest is increas d scorn—by one-sixin at the lowest. 8. That the Ho'd have bought a nice fly trap at P called weight of the individual is increased from 6 to 7 per cent., and occasionally from 10 to 15 per cent., while the bulk of the body is di minished, thus showing that the profit is confined to the muscular system. The increase of muscular force was generally confixed to the first three months of the course. During the moiety a serious diminution usually occurred; and here the dynamometer gave positive indication of the necessity of moderating or suspending the exer- envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Innan, Statio

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Athletie.

Tyros os Foor.-in Hahfas, N.S., on Saturday morning an interesting foot men took place on tae North Common, between two types, distance 200 yards. They ran well, -ing over the course in a style almost equal to a professionals, and their positions at the close were nearly with thustart, as the taliest came in one foot phead. We this opportunity or placing a - in that cap of honor, and trust that after this no alf ar

John S. Barnes, of Toronto, Ont., dofeat d Thomas Prior, of Providence, R. L. by about four feet in a 100-yard race at the latter place, for \$250 a side, Aug. 29. Edward Healy was starter, and John Allion ref rec-

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ENTRIES CLOSE.

AMERICAN.

Ogdensburgh	Sept. 22nd.
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Correspondents and others will remember West, Toronto, is our present address.

A WORD FOR OURSELVES.

Last week concluded the first year and a have been a rugged path. About a year ago are considered, in the country. we called upon our friends for their active assistance towards the support of the STARTing 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 to our appeal.

WHAT THE TURF WANTS.

It is said that water constantly dropping will wear a hole in a stone, and that great offects frequently follow small causes. From time to time we have called the attention of our Racing Associations to the absolute necossity of forming themselves into a Dom-TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1876. inion Association, something on the besis of the National Association of the United PROPRIETORS. States, for untual protection and benefit. and for turthering the welfare of the turf in Canada. This has been ding-donged into the ears of our readers until we can well imagine Times" should be addressed P. COLLING & Co., it has become monotonous. But if success-Sporting Times Office-and act to any of our ful to causing a move to be made in this much desired direction, we are sure they will pardon us for the persistency with which we have advocated it. As we have repeatedly said before, until we have something of this kind ir. Canada, the turf interest will get along slowly. It is none too strong now and requires to be well nursed if it arrives at a proper strength to maintain itself. Public confidence must be re-established, and nothing will go so far to arrive at this point as a union of our leading clubs. Take for example an occurrence here last week. A horse was so palpatly pulled from winning, within sight of the whole of the spectators, that his owner, rider and horse were ruled off by the Judges. In their official capacity they could not in honor do anything less, and the existing rules would not allow them to do any more. But what ent are respectfully requested to consider Si-infarce a Negative. Woodbine; and if he did he might be permitted to start under a change of lessees. who would not feel bound to respect any edicts which their predecessors had issued. Well indeed could his owner afford to laugh at the sentence pronounced against him, as the penalty carried no punishment with it. But it would be fur different if an affiliation of our leading racks had been formed who would respect the rulings of one another in the present case it amounts to nothing ; under an affiliated association it would 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 requires some prominent Association of two to make the initial move, and it will be surthe change of our office, No. 90 Ring-St. prising how rapidly it will assume shape out country, that its effects would be felt immediately for the better. Once under proper half of our proprietorship of the Sporting headway it would soon be seen how rapidly calculate upon the judgment of the rider who TIMES. Whother we have made that im the movement would extend from its own provement in the paper our friends had a momentum, and those who came within its riders were machines, subject only to the right to expect, is a query to which each one scope would look back and wonder why such natural laws of mechanics, and not endowed will have to reply for himself. So far as we a panacea had been left unused. By all with physical feelings or weaknesses, then are individually concerned, our connection means let something be done the present the possibilities of bringing them together with the press has been of the most rleasing winter towards forming an Association would be much better. But there are some character, and the many lattering notices which will cement the friendly feeling and handicaps which appear to be beyond the we have received of our humble efforts, have business interests of what should be one of comprehension of any one, except the par-

CLOSE TO-DAY, 22ND.

ARE THE POOLS OFF?

Within the bounds of moderation it can week we will draw upon our subscribers at be safely said this question has been addressinto at the Express Companies reach, ed to us more than a hundred times since and we hope they will be prompt in recog last Monday afternoon. What it means can me ng our call. We have fulfilled one-half readily be ascertained from the following the term for which we ask payment, and it statement. The 2:85 race at Woodbine, of an handly be considered more than justice, which four heats were trolled on Saturday, front. Who the gentlemen were who made at the part of the patrons, to respond freely was postponed until Monday afternoon. On Monday the track was had, and with the their action has supplied us with a text for open to all, on the last day, but no distance In this connection it might be as well to consent of the horsemen the Association an article; and the conclusions arrived at in is given, an emission that will probably be then that all parties paying our drafts postponed it still further, until Saturday their labors would certainly incide the

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The above extracts are all we have found in the National Association Rules bearing upon the question, and as the interests to both the association and the pool buyers are great, they are given in full, so that a misunderstanding on the subject is hardly pos-

ENTRIES FOR FERGUS CLOSE THIS FRIDAY EVENING.

MYSTERIES OF HANDICAPPING.

If not always, at times it is much easier to

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The Montreal horse market last week was looking up, a number of American buyers are in the market, and some good sales have taken place. A fine fast horse, owned by Mr. Chas. Quintal, was sold for \$600 on Boston account.

Messrs. Malcolm, Sinclair, and Wm. Parnell, of 8t. Thomas, are now engaged in buying horses in the County of Elgin, Ont., I for shipment to England. They are giving prices ranging from \$100 to \$140 per head. and have already secured a magnificent lot of animals.

The Mount Forest inaugural will be held on Oct. 9th and 10th. About a thousand will be hung up for competition.

The Oswegatchie Agricultural Association of Ogdensburg, have paid Dr. A. O. Coleman, 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.

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A WORD FOR OURSELVES.

Last week concluded the first year and a half of our proprietorship of the Spouting headway it would soon be seen how rapidly TIMES. Whether we have made that improvement in the paper our friends had a momentum, and those who came within its right to expect, is a query to which each one scope would look back and wonder why such will have to reply for himself. So far as we a panacea had been left unused. By all are individually concerned, our connection means let something be dene the present with the press has been of the most rleasing winter towards forming an Association character, and the many flattering notices we have received of our humble efforts, have done much to smooth what might otherwise the leading industries, when its ramifications have been a rugged path. About a year ago are considered, in the country. we called upon our friends for their active assistance towards the support of the Sport-ING 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 expir d. 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 recogmizing our call. We have fulfilled one-half readily be ascertained from the following the term for which we ask payment, and it statement. The 2:85 race at Woodbine, of 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 afternoon next. It was what would be con- ment that there are mysteries in handicapmoney, 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 re- longed to parties who would be seriously inturn of their subscription money which pio- convenienced by being compelled to lay over ture 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 instead of simply giving an affirmative or Plate, at Woodstock, in 1875, won by years subscription. It requires the "sinews negative answer to the query, we purpose to Trumpeter. Since then he has campaigned of war " to run a newspaper, and, however quote the sections of the rules which bear a great deal, and is considered one of unpleasant it may be, necessity compels us upon the question, so that anyone capable the most formidable of our Dominion-breds. to annually issue our gentle reminders, of reading them will be able to arrive at a From these few words it is hoped our friends correct conclusion for himself. will be propared for our call, a satisfactory

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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 which four heats were trotted on Saturday, was postponed until Monday afternoon. On Monday the track was bad, and with the their action has supplied us with a text for consent of the horsemen the Association an article; and the conclusions arrived at in postponed it still further until Saturday sidered hero a big betting race, and a large ping. amount of money was locked up in the box As can be readily imagined, some of this be here to await the issue of the race; not to speak of the awkward position of some who had all their available wealth locked is a fine large chestnut gelding, five years up, and had other urgent calls for its use. It is a question of turf rule and practice, and

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CHATHAM RACES.

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EQUINE OBITUARY.

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Co 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., Teeswater.—The umpire's decision on the first game accided the money. The second game has hothing to do with it.

R. P., Leavenworth, Kansas.—Mr. Paul's chestnut golding St. Paul has new trotted in a reco hero; the bay mare Little has no record. Will be received with that

T. L. Arlington .- The manuscript has been destroyed

Sussquies, Clinton.—2:323, at Hamilton, July 1, 1875/ 🛴

Canadian Curf.

THE WOODBINE FALL MEETING.

The Fall meeting of the Woodbine Association commenced on Thursday, 14th. The weather continued rather pleasant, though at turned quite cool towards evening, and made overcoats and wrappers a luxury to their wearers. The track was in fine condition, but the continued absence of rain manner in which Protection was ridden, he, made it fearfully dusty, which at times, when with his owner and rider, were ruled off, elevated by the wind and tramp of the racing giving Passion second place. Pools and bets stoods, completely obscured the horses from were declared off. sight. Though by no means large at any time, the attendance was appreciative of the sport, and, among the spectators, the speculative element was greatly in excess. A detachment of the Toronto Police Force was on the ground, and the best of order was maintained. Financially the meeting will probably be a success, the lists of entries being flattering to the efforts of the man-

For the first day the inital proceeding was the half-mile heats for Dominion breds. Eight horses were on the programme, but only five came to the post. Gil D. Boy was a warm favorite. On the flag dropping they got away with Oscar on the lead, Gil D. Boy some lengths behind; the latter, however, rushed through and collared the Rune colt, with whom he had a magnificent race down the stretch, Anally beating him out about a head. For the second heat the favorite and Maritime had the best of the send-off, the former leading, but the Blue Nose overhauled him on the stretch, and had him dead beaten for the heat at the distance flag. On the final spin Gil D. Boy had the best of the start, and won the heat and race, beating Maritime only about half a length. The following is the summary :-

WOODBING PARK, Toronto, Sept. 14, 1876.

\$200—Running; open to all Dominion
breds, T.C.W.; half-mile hears; \$150 to first, 50 to second.

F Lowell's b h Gil D Roy, 5 yrs, by Gil-J Grand, jr's, b g. Oscar, 5 years, by Ruric,

J Scott, b g. Islander, 5 yrs, by Jack Lane dam by Sambo..... Time-501, 503, 511,

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 breds. The race admits of no description, Galatea led for about half the way, when Wagram went to the front winning easily. At the last hurdle on the track Boney came to grass, unhorsing McBride who es--caped unininred.

Same Day-\$250-Steeplechase; open to all horses bred and owned in the Dominion; about 21 miles, top weight 160 lbs; 200 to first, 50 to

J P Esmond's br g Wogram, aged, by Wagram J P Fitzsimmon's b m Galates, aged, by Sun-

The three minute trot was next in order.
The horses got a good send-off, Caractacus leading. He was never neaded throughout the heatland came home an easy winner.
The second heat was stubbornly contested, the result being in doubt to the end. Coming to the wire, Webb forced Douglas to a break the latter running under the wire.
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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 coltared the leader. Passion would not respond to the persuader, and the two others drow away. The two goldings were making a pretty race but inside the flag Protection's rider gave him a couple of yanks that threw him out of his stride and let Kelso

Sept. 15-\$300, running, open to all, hardicap; 2 mile dash. \$250, 50.

A Fisher, b g Kelso, aged, by Voucher, dam

Time-8:52. The second event was a dash of a mile and a half, handicap, for Dominion breds. Islander had the best of the send-off, but was soon overhauled by Maritime. He continued leading until the three-quarter pole was reached on the last time around, when Pilot made his move, ran through the gang and came home an easy winner.

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dem Augustadr W H Conant, ch m Cigarette, ped above ...dr

Time-2:471.

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. Nobody knew anything of him -it was reported this was his first race, and he was owned somewhere in tue Muskoka district. He behaved exceedingly well for a green horse, and scored like an old timer. He is a small light brown golding, rather slimly built, with a very rapid sharp gait; and anybody who thinks this was the first race he was ever in must have a good deal of faith in his informants, or very little confidence in his own judgment. All his surroundings pointed to the fact of him being a 'ringer,' and it is satisfactory to state he did not succeed in getting away with the first money. Charles Douglas and Douglas divided the interest in the first heat, but the former won the heat. Governor was two stallions was a caution for a green 'un. Charles Douglas, however, made it hot for him down the stretch, but the black fellow broke near the distance, letting the unknown in easily enough. Charles Douglas captured the third heat as he liked, leading from end to end. The fourth heat was likewise credited to the black stallion, Governor acting quite rank.

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Thunder, dam by Sir Tatton

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146 lbs.

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

WF Robertson's br h Douglas.

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BETTING-Pilot \$20, Field \$15. After first

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

The 2:85 race was the big event of the day. Lady Hill captured the first heat without being headed. St. Fatrick made a race of the second heat with the black mare. Coming down the stretch he carried her to a break, when she had to run in to save herself. The Celtic representative placed the third heat to his credit, after a fine tussle with Lady Hill, who was beaten in the fight down the stretch. who was beaten in the inglittown the stretch.
The fourth heat was trotted almost in the dark, and was wen handily by two lengths by Lady Hill. The race was then postponed until Monday, p.m., at which time the track was in bad shape, and a further postponement ensued until Saturday afternoon. The following is the summary as far as was completed.

Same Day-\$350. Trotting. Open to all horses that never beat 2:35; \$300 to first, 60 to second.

W L Foster's b m Stayer..... dis Time-2:35, 2:852, 2:35, 2:40.

BETTING.—Lady Hill \$25 to \$50, St. Patrick \$25, Field \$7 to \$12. After first heat Lady Hill \$20 to \$80. Field \$5 to \$9. After second heat, Lady Hill \$80, \$70, \$65, Field \$90, \$45, \$85.

BUNNING & TROTTING AT WATERLOO.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY.

WATERLOO, Unt., Aug. 29-\$150; running, Dominion breds, half-mile hoats, T.C.W. \$100 to first, 50 to second.

F Lowell, b h Gil D Roy, 5 yrs, by Gilroy, dam by Epsilon

A. Fisher, oh g Pilot, 5 yrs, by Jack the Bar-

Harper ... oh m Nettie, sire unknown, dam Mischief

Time-:521, :52. Same Day—\$225; trotting, 2:36 class. \$175 to first, 50 to second. W F Robinson's Lady Hill 1 Curran's St. Patrick 6 2 2 Bushell's John Gordon 2.8 8 A Wells' Frank Allison. dr Time—2:86, 2:891, 2:43.

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Timo-1:493, 1:503. Same Day-8175; trotting, 2.50 class, for Canadian horses:

W F Robinson's Douglas 2 1 1 1

 W Kennedy's Avenue Boy
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 G Forbes' Oxford
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 G V Lang's Bay Tom
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 A Porteous' Poor Boy
 4 5 5 6

 J Hetherington's St. Joe
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· Douglas came in first but was set back for Bame Day-\$200; running; open to all, han-

Time-3:453.

WAUBURCA Sept 7th-8-Trotling. 3:10 class. Owner's Nilestown Maid 1 1 1 No time.

"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. The match was the best four in seven games, the botting at the start being in favor of Casey to the extent of \$100 to \$70. The Canadians present invested on their man during the earlier portion of the day at from even to \$80 to \$100. As early as ten a.m. the play commenced. The men tossed for first hand, and Kenny missing and going to service, scored 8. Phil made a spirited return and went to service, scoring 5, when he was put out. The remaining por-

tions of the contest for the day resulted as

follows :--

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Kenny 0214208-12 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.

The return match is to be played in Hamilton, Ont., on Tuesday, Oct. 10."

Base Ball.

GUELPH vs. TORONTO.

The Maple Leafs "chicagoed" the Toronto team on Saturday last on the Cricket Ground here. The Torontos played a poor game all

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Hootball.

THE ARGONAUTS.

The annual general meeting of the Argonaut Football Club was held at the Argenaut Club House, on Tuesday evening, the President, Mr. O'Brien, in the chair. The following gentlemen were elected officers for the The races on Waubuno Plains, on the 7th inst., were a complete success so far at competition for the different puries offered was concerned, but the attendance of speciators was not so large as last year. For each purse there was a large entrance of thorses, including some of the "crack mags" of the 2nd ensuing season :- Mr. Honry O'Brien Presianimously decided that the Rugby Union acason on Saturday evening, with A Scrap of Rules be again adopted by the club, also, Paper and A Cup of Tea the Tucklay Medical Paper and A Cup of Tea the Tu kindly int for the purpose by the committee of the I. C. C., every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon during September and October. Further, that club matches with Hamilton, possible, arranged. The necessary arrange order for the approaching season meets for the auticipated International The Keens and Advisor of the auticipated arrange.

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EDWARD HANDON.

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.

My hero is a champion bold
Who defity plied the car,
And gained a glorious victory
Along the Schuykill's shore,
Then fill a bumper to the brim,

And let the toast go round :
To Hanlon's name and Hanlon's fame Let's drink it gally down. The States and England he outrowed.

North, South, and East and West. Then Brayley of St. John came forth To put him to the test; To put him to the test;
Although he pulled a gallant race,
And danutiess nerve showed he,
Young Hanlon crossed the line in front
And sained the victory.
Then fill the bumper to the brim,
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To Hanlon's name and Hanlon's fames

Upstanding drink it down.

Toronto now may well feel proud Of her young oarsman's fame; His laurels cleverly he won And earned an honor'd name. And while Ontario's crested waves Leap forth to kiss the shore, She'll welcome on her waters blue Her champion of the oar.

Then fill a bumper to the brim, And let the toast go round ; To Hanlon's name and Hanlon's fame Let's drink it gaily down.

A. H. WIN-FIELD.

RECEPTION OF THE HALIFAX CREW.

HALIPAX, N.S., September 15 .- The recep tion of the Halliax crow from the Philadel-phia 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 crow arrived in a coach drawn by four horses, whon a start was made, the line of march being through North Brunswick, Jacob, Argyle, Buckingusm, Granville, Haltis and Morras streets, to the North Common, where the procession broke up after some remarks from Mayor Richey and Attorney-General Wooks. Many of the buildings passed were brilliantly illuminated; flags and transparencies were plentiful. The latter in some cases were not very complimentary to the umpire. Curtis. through. Sullivan's pitching completely Coaches of all description were in the line, puzzling them, so that they only made five base hits.

Very complimentary we the dimbne, cutties through. Sullivan's pitching completely Coaches of all description were in the line, some of our leading citizens taking an active part in the demonstration. The cricket and base ball clubs were there in full force, while the firemen were torch bearers. Fire rootets and blue lights were continuously set of during the march. Four bands of music were in the line, notwithstanding it rained heavily nearly all the time the streets were crowded with people, who cheered lustily.

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Tonoxro, Sept. 19, 1876.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times.

Sin,-I would like to make a match to rem Mr. W. Bingham, of Bradford, or Mr. D. McCaut of Galt, seventy-five yards scratch start, for \$200 a side, to be run in Toronto. If either of the above gentlemen do not feel disposed to accept this challenge, I will leave it open to any other man resident in Canada, but will give either of the above the first chance, as I have heard they have both said they could beat me. I have an engagement on October 7th, in the east, and would like to liear from anyone accepting time before that time. An answer to your office will meet with my prompt attention.

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Amusements.

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The Royal Opera House presented on Monday rening. Boucicault a beautiful Irish drama of the Shanghraun, in which Mr. McDowell up pears as Con. The balance of the cast is very effective, and the play moved quiet smoothly The scenic offects are very creditable, especially the Revolving Tower, the Ruine of St. Bridget s Abbey, and the Cook a Nest. It has proved very attractive, and may be considered the success the engagement. The Two Orphans is under lined for early production.

The Grand Opera House win open the han Dominisk Murray will appear in his special Willy Rielly the company has been on aperal by a large tof new artists. A fresh 1. curtain has oeen painted, the house has tothoroughly coerbailed, and put in app a

Charles Boyle's br m Sunnyside, 5 yrs, by Touchstone, dam Augusta...... 3 8 W H Conant's ch m Cigarette (late Sunbeam) 5 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam the Barber, dam by Pilot..... dam by Sambo..... Time-501, 503, 511,

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 breds. The race admits of no description, Galatea led for about half the way, when Wagram went to the front winning casily. At the last hurdle on the track Boney came to grass, unhorsing McBride who es--caped nuipjured.

Same Day—\$250—Steeplechase; open to all horses bred and owned in the Dominion; about 21 miles, top weight 160 lbs: 200 to first, 50 to

J P Esmond's br g Wagram, aged, by Wagram J P Fitzsimmon's b m Galates, aged, by Sun-

sbine, 160 lbs

J Grand, jr's, r g Game Cock, 4 yrs, by Extra,
dam by Sir Tatton, 195 lbs Jonathan Scott g h Gray Cloud, 5 yrs, by Thunder, dam by Sir Tatton T O'Mill's b g Shamrock, aged, by Kennet,

BETTING-Galatea \$12, Boney 7, Wagram

.5, Shamrock 2, Game Cock 1.

The three minute trot was next in order. The horses got u good send-off, Caractaous leading, He was never headed throughout the heat and came home an easy winner. The second heat was stubbornly contested, the result being in doubt to, the end. Com- Field \$26. ing to the wire, Webb forced Donglas to a break, the latter running under the wire. He was set back to second place and the Ottawa stallion given the heat. For the third heat Douglas and Webb got off well, with Caractacus in the rear. This promised to be another good heat between the leaders in the previous one, they trotting nicely.

About half way up on the back side Webb grabbed a sloe which he pulled off, in the operation cutting one of his legs. Caractacus was badly bothered in this heat by Tricotine, who compelled him to trot all over the track. After shaking off Webb, Douglas had the road to himself, and won easily. Darkness setting in the race was postponed until Friday morning. Going away for the fourth heat Douglas had the lead which he kept throughout, though Webb made a fine effort on the backstretch to overhaul him. Webb was quite lame, and showed in this heat he was a very game little horse. The tifth heat was easily captured by Douglas.

Sept. 14 & 15—\$250; trotting, open to all horses bred and owned in the Dominion that never boat 3 minutes. \$200, 50.

W F Robertson's br h Douglas..... 2 2 1 1 1 Æ A Jones, b g Caractacus 1 3 2 3 2 Thos Kennedy's b L Captain Webb... 3 1 6 2 4 S T Bane's gr h Tricotine. 4 5 3 4 3

Jas Dickson's br m Lillian 6 4 4 dr

R James, jr, blk g Lookout 5 6 5 dr

Time-2:40, 0:00, 2:41, 2:38, 2:38.

Two last heats trotted on 15th.

BETTING-Capt. Webb \$15, Douglas 15, Tricotin 7, Field 4. After first heat, Caractacus 15 to 20, Field 9 to 15. After second heat, Capt. Webb 20, Field 14. After third heat, Capt. Webb 10. Caractacus 7 to 8. Field 7 to 8. After fourth heat, Douglas 20.

The programme for the second day com-menced with a two mile dash open to all, handicap. Inspiration and Bill Bruce were drawn. The betting showed Passion to be

his first race, and he was owned somewhere in the Muskoka district. He behaved exceedingly well for a green horse, and scored like an old timer. He is a small light brown golding, rather slimly built, with a very rapid sharp gait; and anybody who thinks this was the first rice he was over in must have a good deal of faith in his informants, or very little confidence in his own judgment.
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Betting-Stayer \$48, Charles Douglas \$40 Field \$27. After first heat Charles Douglas \$40, Field \$30. After second heat Governor \$55, Field \$84; Charles Douglas \$25, Field After third heat Charles Douglas \$40.

point his backers. A description would be nseless, for so soon as Pilot made his move his chances became certainties.

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

Frank Martin's ch g Pilot, 5 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot, 107 lbs...... 1 1

BETTING -Pilot 820, Field \$15. After first heat Pilot \$30, Field \$8 to \$9.

Then came the open steeplechase. Old Kelso was drawn on account of the excessive impost, 175 lbs. This left the race to Wagram, Galatea, and Boney. As on the first day the mare led for about a mile and turce quarters, when Wagram went up and had the race in hand. Boney made a bolt, which lost him what little chance he might have had.

Same Day-\$300. Steeplechase. Open all; handicup; top weight 175 lbs; about 23 miles; \$200 to first, 50 to second.

J P Esmonde's br g Wagram, aged, by Wagram, 145 lbs.

J B Fitzsimmons' b m Galatea, aged, by Sun. A Fisher's b g Kelso, ped. above, 175 lbs....dr

Berring-Galaten \$50, Wagram \$40, Boney, \$13. The consolation was the last event brought

to a conclusion. It was looked upon as a sure thing for Passion. Same Day-\$50. Consolation. Open to all

norses beaten during the meeting; handicap dash 1 mile. Entrance free.

W F Robinson's Larly Hill	1 ,
P Curran's St. Patrick	6 2
J Bushell's John Gordon	23
R James' Grey E. die	0.0
B Goold's Dominion Boy	0 0
G Forbes' J H Boyle	0 0
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A Weils' Frank Allison	dr
Time-2:36, 2:361 2:43	

Same Day-\$150; tretting, 8:00 class, for Dominion breds. \$150, 50. W T Robertson's Donglas..... 2 1 1 1

Time-2:40, 2:45, 2:46, 3:493.

* Drawr on account of lameness. August 30-\$200; running, Dominion breds, mile heats, T.C.W. \$150, 50.

F Lowell's Gil D Boy 1 1 Time-1:497, 1:502.

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

A & B Wells' Erin Chief...... dr

Time-0:00, 2:431, 2:433, 2:431. Douglas came in first but was set back for running.

Same Day-\$200; running; open to all, handicap, h f; dash of two miles. The first event for Saturday was a mile D Shoff, bg Protection, agod, by Norton, heat race for Dominion Breds. Pilot was dam by Wagner the pick of the fancy, and he did not disapped to P Collins, b m Passec., 6 yr., by Red Eye, dam Sympathy 2

A White's Don Carlos, by Donarail 0 A Fisher, ch g Pilot dr Time—8:45].

--:0:--RACING AT WAUBUNO.

The races on Waubuno Plains, on the 7th inst., were a complete success so far as com-petition for the different purses offered was con-cerned, but the attendance of speciators was not so large as last year. For each purse there was a large entrance of horses, including some of the "crack mags" of the turf.

WAUBUNG, Sept 7th-\$-Trotting. 8:10 class. Owner's Nilestown Maid 1 1 1 No time.

Same Day-3- Trotting. 8:00 class. Owner's Lady Mack 1 1 1 Owner's Romance 2 2 2 3 Owner's Nilestown Maid 3 8 3 No time.

Same Day-S- Open trot. Owner's Grey Warrior 1 1 1 Owner's Hornet 2 2 2 Owner's Juliette..... 8 3 3 No time.

3 in 5.

Owner's Little Nell..... No time.

HAND BALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

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HAMILTON.

The annual meeting of the Hamilton Football Club will be held in Fairchild's Restaurant on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A Same Day-8— Running. Half mile heats, full attendance of members is requested, as matters of importance will be brought before the meeting. The grounds of the Hamilton Cricket Club have been obtained for the season. Two important matches will be played this year, viz., against Harvard at Toronto. and the Inter-Provincial match at Montreal. and it is to be hoped that our Hamilton players-will turn out in force, so as to be as well represented as in former years in these matches. The H. F. C. has always been well represented, and we hope they will be

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The Keene and Adams Combination take prosession of the boards of the Ruyal Opera Hours next week. Their mittal bill will be Chris in t Lenn. The Cut filore is nuderlined. American exchanges speak very highly of them

Rov. Henry Ward Beecher delivers his lecture The Ministry of Wealth, at the Grand Opera House, on Monday evening.

The Grand Opera House is advertised to be sold by public auction on the 14th of October Mrs. Morrison's losse will in no way be affer to t by the sale.

GENERAL.

Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House Company are at Machanics' Hall, Hamilton, in a a p to Friday evening Business is reported,

T. C. Riggs has been playing a round of the nonalar Irish characters at the Opera H Hamilton, this week.

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AN I NGLIBHMAN'S FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICAN TROTTING.

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I was much struck with a contrivance for dewell my the action of a five-year-old colt, in the appeal 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 roung of a little mane called Maybird. Altoe that my morning was a very profit of one, and as a home bouche before retaining to break. first. I was taken into Goldenith Maid's box, mi introduced to the ernok of the American trotting torf. Hero a differ policy seemed to have been pulleted. The box was large and tromy, with plenty of variation, the door was sept of sed, and no one permitted to enter, and the majo was kept as quiet as encumstances would permit. When Goldsmith Maid, or as the is better known by the name of The Maid. was stripped, my eye fell upon a very different he was a minual to the ones I had been looking at. The Maid is, I should say, clean thoroughbird, exhibiting all the characteristics of the Sho is very small, more like a pony than anything clea, but with certain points about her that cannot fall to strike the eye of a good judge. Her forehead is excessively handsome, although the deep cavity above the eye tells the tale of are. Sho is high in the withers, with a back like a reach, arched lone, below which she is very light, ragged hips, and very plain quarters, a hich look still smaller than they are, from the length of tail sue carries (if her tail was banged Maid would look twice the size she does). Like all thoroughbreds, her length from the hip frome to the cap of the hoek, where the propelling power comes from, is immense, and in the Maid's case I don't think, with the exception of Rataplan, Sir Tatton Sykes, and Surplice, I over saw grouter. She is as gentle as a lamb, and as Irran my hand over her, I said to myself, " My 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 or the shoe is, in the first place, so narrow that the frog becomes contracted from the natural tendency of the fout in its growth to follow-the shape of the The heel 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 protoction for the frog, and that were it not placed there the peculiar pounding action, so prevalent in trotting, would have 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 shooing, 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 a foot, and matere 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 budy should in any way press upon it. I have owned some of the best steeplochase herses in England, and my father was a large breeder of racing stoc', owning two Derby favor-ites, and yet notther he nor I over allowed n blacksmith to put his kniio cear the frog of any horse. lint to resume. After feasing my eyes upon this extraord on amount 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 abstrace sciences. It appears that the founder of this college was an old bachelor, who, one must a totally a course, was a backelor all has life from the insbitty to find an helpmate of sufficiently learned proclivities to share his home and purse. Under any ci cometances be has and purse. Other any citationals are suggested by the green 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 and in any way improved the nonsekeeping of the present day—if the cookery of Lucullus has been revived, or if new and startling dishes are served up under an

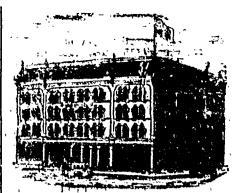
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irritate and upset a nervous horse. When there was a false start they were sllowed to turn their sulkies anywhere they liked after passing back under the wire, and consequently continued breaks and vexatious delays took place to the number, in some 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 oncourse, say about 12,000 I nover saw one so will conducted. There was a sem what long interregnum of sun, music, and lager neer between the commencement of the official programme and the decisive heats of the unthished races of the day before, but in this sublunary sphere all things must have an end, and so had uy day at Poughkoepsie; and, as I fear, I have already more than occupied the space allotted to me, and, perhaps, wearled my renders with tedious descriptions, for which my only excuse can be, the professed impression made upon me, I will conclude by giving you the analysis of my feelings, and the impression created from what 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 ridge and furrow of the grass counties; the first rush of a clean run sixteen pound salmon, as le whirls some fifty yards of line of 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 fran my hand over her, I said to inyself, "My tence in a steeplechase when you have got the beauty, if you were my property, I'd put a side-saidle on you, and you should carry a lady for the rest of your life." Considering the work she has done, the Maid's logs are a marvel, and with the exception of the corouets, which are a muscle, as you shoot under Hammersmith Intito round, she looks as fresh on her logs as the day she was fooled. Her foct, seemed to mo, to bo contracted, but this I attribute, as I always have done, to the permions system of sheeing, which I see is even more in vegan in Appendix gotting away from them, to say nothing of the roar of the multitude, as stiff, half numbed, sud utterly exhaus:ed, you are lifted out of the boat a winner by a length; dear reader, I have experioused all these; let me add therete 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 misfortunus 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 apparents that the support is affords more facilities for nefarious apparents that ways far a single face. operations than even flat racing does. Let us hope the irramenta malorum is not taken advantage of. The driver of a favorite at Poughkeen made no bones about offering \$1,000 to the horeo he mest feared to let linh win the race, which, if report says truly, was accepted, but not acted apon, 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 Adeinide and Slow Go joined issue in the final, up the straight run in at I oachkeepsie. I have surce been told tent the meeting was not a fair criterion of Am-orican 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 expersence 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

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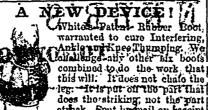
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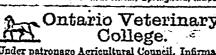
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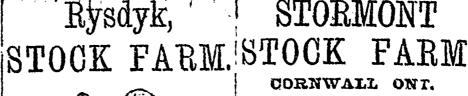
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Dominion brods allowed 10 lbs. \$120 to first, 30 to second.

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CONDITIONS.

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Entries will close on Saturday, 30th Soptem-Box, at 0, p. m.
All communications must be addressed to

W. O. McKAY, Sec'y,

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Rules and Regulations.

Entries close Fridey, October 6, at 0, p.m., addressed to William Wagoonen, Scoretary, proprietor 1, the Albion Hetel, Kingston, Ont. Four to hiter and three to start.

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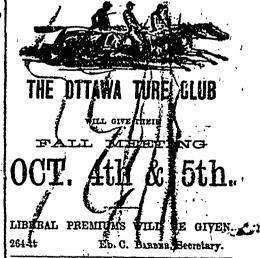
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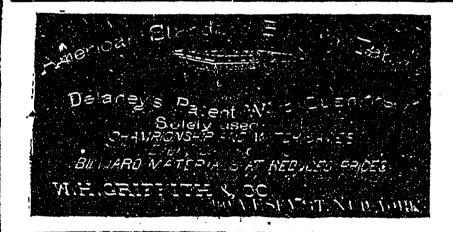
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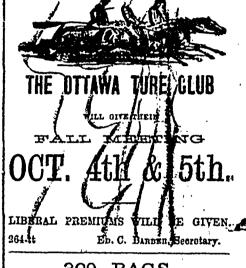
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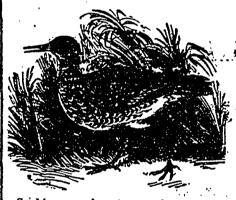
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