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MONMOUTH PARK EXTRA MEETING.

FIRST DAY.

Monnouth Park, Long Branch, Aug. 26.— Purse \$300; \$250 to the first, 50 to second. One mile; for all ages, with maiden allowances; three-year-olds, 51bs; four-year-olds, 71bs; fiveyear-olds and upward 10 lbs.

Joseph Donahue's ch h Spindrift, by Bonne Scotland, dam by Wagner, aged, 114 lbs...

J A Grinstead's b f Gillyflower, by Gilroy,
dam Sister to Rurio, 3 yrs, 82 lbs...

W R Babcock's blk h Vanderbilt, by Vandal,

W R Batcock's bik h Vanderbilt, by Vandal, dam Melrose, 4 yrs, 1031bs.

D D Withers' b I Revolt, by Lexington, dam Sue Washington, 3 yrs, 841.....

A D Pryor's b f Vernango, by Vandal, dam Woodbine, 3 yrs, 831 lbs.

S D Bruce's b g Warrior, by War Dance, dam Gastianira, 4 yrs, 98 lbs.

E K Bingham's ch h Long Branch, by imp Eclipse, dam Mollie Jackson, 5 yrs, 114

Eclipse, dam Mollie Jackson, 5 yrs, 114 LA Hitchcock's b f Lutitia H, by Second Boone, dam Meanness, 4 yrs. 105 lbs.... D McCann's b g Burgoo, by imp Hurrah, dam

Emma Downing, 4 Jrs, 98 lbs.

John Coilee's blk h B F Carver, by Lightning,

dam Intrigue, 4 yrs, 108 lbs.

M Burns' ch h Camden, by Bulletin, dam by

Leviathan, aged, 114 lbs.

Ayres & Sullisse's bg Wyndham (late Court

Time, 1:453.

Same Day.—Purse \$400; \$300 to first, 100 to second. One mile and a half, for three year olds; the winner of any stake race to carry 7 lbs ex-

J A Grinslead's ch f Goldmine, by Australian dam Scotland, dam Maria, 110 lbs......

J P Wilson & Co's b c Jack Trigg, by Lightning, dam Sally Morgan, 110 lbs. 2

D Pryor's b I Vernango, by Vandal, dam Woodbine, 107 lbs. 3

C H & W A Mullin's b c Paper Maker, by Bonnie Income, 107 lbs. 4 Bonnie Income, 107 lbs.

John Coffee's b c, by Panic, dam Long Nine,

110 lbs...... 5 · Time, 2:493.

Same Day-Purse \$250; one mile and threequarters ; for all ages.

Dienna, 5 yrs, 111 lbs 4
C H Townsend's br g Rummy, by Sir Roger
de Coverly, dam Tilly, aged, 114 lbs 5

Timo-3:14].

* Ruled off for foul riding.

Same Day—handicap hurdle race; purse 9500; 9350 to firs; 100 to second, and 50 to third; mile heats, over four hurdles; distance eighty Zeris.

J Donahue's h Cariboo, by Lexington, dam

John Coffee's gr h Donnybrook, by Lightning, dam Jessamine Porter, 5 yrs, 114 lbs. 4 1 1
J Donahue's chi h Spindrift, by Bonnie
Scotland, dam by Wagner, aged, 114 lbs 1 2 2
T B & W R Davis' ch h Fadladeen, by

War Dance, dam Nora Creina, agod, 114 lbs.

J F Wilson & Co's b c Jack Trigg, by Lightning, dam Sally Morgan, 3 yrs

90 lbs ... A D Pryor's b f Vernango, by Vandal, dam Woodbine, 3 yrs, 87 lbs..... dis

Time-1:461, 1:482, 1:511 Same Day-Parse \$200, for all ages : three-

quarters of a mile. D McCann's b g Bargoo, by imp Hurrah, dam Emma Downing, 4 yrs, 105 lbs

J F Wilson & Co's be Jack Trigg. by Lightning, dam Sally Morgan, 3 yrs, 90 lbs..... 2 A D Pryor's b f Vernango, by Vandal, dam

Time-1:18;. Steeplechase-Parse \$500; \$350 to first, 100 too second, 50 to third; welter weights. Horses beaten at Baltimore, Jerome Park, Long Branch or Saratoga once, allowed 7 lbs, twice or more 10 lbs; the usual steeplechase course.

J Donahue's b c Deadhead, by Julius, dam Leisure, 4 yrs, 145 lbs
A H Torrence's b h Moonstone, by Asteroid, dam Alabama, 6 yrs, 144 lbs

Time-5:46}.

THIRD DAX.

Aug. 28.—Handicap Purse \$450, for all ages; \$350 to first, 100 to accound; two miles and a half.

ing, dam Long Nine, 4 yrs, 105 lbs...... 3

Time, 4:103.

dam Melrose, & yrs, 103 lbs. Ayres & Sutcliffe's b g Windman, by Hamp-

mile.

Purse \$500; \$400 to first, 100 to second. Two-mile heats, for all ages. F T Bruce's b g Warrior, by War Dance,

Hitchcock's ch lu Galwar Lin Consell THE SPRINGFIELD TROTTING MEET- | W Lovell's b m American Girl ING.

FIRST DAY.

Springfield, Aug. 24.—Purse \$4,000, for horses that have never besten 2:38; \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second, 600 to third, 400 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

W Sargeant's b g St Julien, by Volunteer, F B Cummings' b m Queen, by Hamble-

Time, 2:293, 2:28, 2:29. Same Day.—Purso 34,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:24; \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second, 600 to third, 400 to fourth; mile heats. 3 in 5, in harness.

Wisner Parks' br g Glengarry...... 8 6 8 6 Time, 2:221, 2:23, 2:25, 2:261.

Springrized, Aug. 25 .- Parse \$3,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:29; \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, 300 to fourth; mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness.

J H Phillips' b m Adelaide, by Phil

John Trout's b m Jean Ingelow... 7 7 5 6 4
M Highee's b g Little Fred...... 1 4 4 3 dis
J Dougrey's gr g Ben Smith..... 4 3 6 5 dr
A Goldsmith's b m Effic Dean... 6 6 7 7 dr Time, 2:24, 2:231, 2:221, 2:23, 2:231.

second; for horses beaten during the meeting; beaten once, allowed 5 lbs; twice, 10 lbs. One mile. Same Day.—Purse \$4,000, for horses that have

 Ben Mace's g g
 Hopeful
 1 1 1

 W H Doble's br m
 Lady
 Msud
 2 2 2

 Johu Splan's b g
 Kansas
 Chief
 3 3 dis

 Time, 2:281, 2:241, 2:20.

Same Day.—Purse \$3,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:31; \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, 300 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. H W Brown's b g Orient, by Smith's

Alden Goldsmith's b g Bateman 4544
J Murphy's b g Matt Tanner 6655

Time, 2:25, 2:261, 2:251, 2:267. THIRD DAY.

STRIKOTIELD, Aug. 26.—Purse \$3,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:26; \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, 300 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

- 2 2 2 - 3 3 3 C S Green's b m Lula -J E Turner's bm Nettie Budd Doble's bm Goldsmith Maid W Humphrey's ch g Judge Fullerton Time—2:22, 2:24, 2:22. - dr Same Day.-Purse \$3,000, for horses that had never beaten 2:34; mile heats, 3 in 5, in

harness; \$1,500 to first, 750 to second. 450 to third, 300 to fourth. W Sargeant b g St Julien - 2 2 1 1 1 W H Doble s in Nerea - 1 3 2 6 2 M S Farbus ch g Jno W Ha'l - 4 4 4 4 3 J Trout b h Sir Wm Wallace - 5 5 6 3 5 1 H Gillette che Frenk Manage 6 5 5 6 J D Gillett jr ch g Frank Muuson 6 6 Harry Hamilton ch g Unknown 3 1 3 2 dis F B Ounmings br m Queen - 7 7 dr A Goldsmith b m Lady Morrison 8 8 8 dr

WINNERS AT UTICA.—The subjound list gives the number of winners, their names, the amount won, their record, and the number of heats trotted, Lady Maud, by Gen Kuox - - 3,500 2:221 3

Time $-2:23\frac{1}{2}$, $2:23\frac{1}{2}$, $2:22\frac{1}{2}$, $2:26\frac{1}{2}$, 2:27.

Goldsmith Maid, by Alexander's
Abdallah - 3,500 2:16 3
May Queen, by Alexander's Nor man - 2,000 2:20 3 Lucille Golddust, by Golddust - 2,000 2:201 3 Barus, by Conkling's Abdallah - 2,000 2.23 American Girl, by Amos' C M

C.ay Nettie, by Hambletoniau - 1,500 - 1,500 2:22½ 3 Adelaide, by Phil Sheridan 1,500 2.25 Orient, by Smith's Patchen Sensation, by Dixon's Ethan Allen Allen - - 1,250 Gen Garfield, by Kentucky Black Hawk Bertie, by Blue Bill Breeze, by Hambletonian - - 1,000 2:21 1

- - 1,000 2:251 3

W Hall, by Independent - - 1,000 2:25 Bonner, by 2d American Star -John H, by 2d Black Bashaw-900 2:23 1 800 750 2:27 1 Annie Collins, by Ed Forest -Honest Harry, by Winthrop Morrill Molsey Great Eastern, Walkill Chief 500 2.271 1 Nerce, by John Nelson Shanty, by Selim Lewinski, by Big J 450 Joker, by Parish Hambletonian -Carrie, by Volunteer Calmar, by Bourbon Chief 400 Lady Turnin, by Bell Morgan -Unknown, by son of Lexington -300

---:0:-GOOD TROTTING AT GEORGETOWN KY.

Proctor, by Mambrino Chief - -Frank Monson, by Paragen - -

Georgerown, Ky., Trotting Park, Aug. 19.— Purse \$50, for gentlemen's roadsters that never beat 3:00 prior to July 1; \$35 to first, 10 to second, 5 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. E G Hall's ch g Dextrous.... 4 1 5 3 3 3 1 1 L T Lewis & Cos grm Suc.. 3 2 2 2 1 1 2 2 J Linn Smith's br s Star Chief. 2 3 1 1 2 2 3 3 W L Loug's ch g by Jim Mon-

WINNING SIRES AND OWNERS AT SARA

TOGA. By Leanington. Parole, dam Maiden, by Lexington \$2,500 Milner, dam by Lexington 2,300

Nettie Norton, dam Long Nine, by Light-

By Lexington. Sultana, dam Mildred, by Glencoc....... \$2,200 Acrobat, dam Sallie Lewis, by Glencoc.... 700

By Gilroy.

Grinstead, dam sister to Runo, by Sovcreign......\$2,150

By Pat Malloy.

By Australian. Wild Idie, dam Idiewild, by Lexington....\$1,200 Rutherford, dam Aerolite, by Lexington... 480
Madge, dam Alabama, by Brown Dick.... 350
Adolaide, dam Lolly Carter, by Glenooc... 200 Australiud, dam Dolly Carter, by Cilenove.

By Vauxhall.

By Julius.

Dendhead, dam Leisure, by Red Eve \$1,900 By Planet. Brigand, dam imp Britannia 4th, by

By Kentucky. Clematis, dam imp Fleur des Champs, by

By Vandal. Survivor, dam by Lexington \$750 By War Dance.

Warlock, dam Undine, by Yorkshire..... \$500 By Tipperary. Shaughraun, dam Jeunie P. Ly Star

Albion By 1mp Bonnie Scotland. Spindrift, dam by Wagner

By Jonesboro. Diavolo, dam Ninette, by Itorenuo..... \$150 By Jack Malune. Blue Coat, dam by Sovereign...... \$125

TOTAL STREET

THE MONMOUTH PARM EXTRA MEETING.

FIRST DAY.

Monnouth Park, Long Branch, Aug. 26.— Purse \$300; \$250 to the first, 50 to second. One mile, for all ages, with maiden allowances; three-year-olds, 51bs; four-year-olds, 71bs; five-year-olds and upward 10 1bs.

Joseph Donahue's ch h Spindrift, by Bonnie

LA Hitchcock's b f Lutitia H, by Second Boone, dam Meanness, 4 yrs. 105 lbs...

D McCann's b g Burgoo, by imp Hurrah, dam Emma Downing, 4 yrs. 98 lbs...

John Coffee's blk h B F Carver, by Lightning, dam La Victime, 5 yrs, 114 lbs...

J F Wilson & Co's b f, by Dickens, dam Thinket 3 x 87 lbs.

Time, 1:459.

Same Day.—Purse \$400; \$300 to first, 100 to second. One mile and a half, for three year olds; the winner of any stake race to carry 7 lbs ex-

110 lbs.....

Time, 2:491. Same Day-Purso \$250; one mile and three-quarters; for all ages.

Time-3:141.

. Ruled off for foul riding.

Same Day -handicap hurdle race; purse \$500; \$350 to firs;, 100 to second, and 50 to third; mile heats, over four hurdles; distance eighty

Tlme-1:543, 1:543.

SECOND DAT.

Aug. 27-Handicap purse \$350; \$300 to first 50 to second; one mile and a quarter; for all aces.

J Donahue's ch h Spindrift, by Bonnie Scot-John Land, dam by Wagner, aged, 114 lbs 1
John Coffee's bik h B F Carver, by Lightning,
dam La Victime, 5 yrs, 110 lbs 2
J A Grinstead's ch c Monmouth, by War
Dance, dam Saratoga, 1 yrs, 105 lbs 3
John Coffee's b f Ida Wells, by Learnington, dam Jessamino Porter, 4 yrs, 90 lbs
LH Hitchcock's b i Mollio Darling, by Re-

1bs...... 7 Time-2:13.

Same Day-Purso \$400; \$300 to first, 100 to second; mile heats, for all ages.

T B & W R Davis ch h Fadladeen, by War Danco, dam Nora Creina, aged, J F Wilson & Co's b c Jack Trigg, by
Lightning, dam Sally Morgan, 3 yrs
90 lbs ... 3 di
A D Pryor's b f Vernango, by Vandal, dam
Woodbine, 3 yrs, 87 lbs ... dis . 3 dis Timo-1:16], 1:463, 1:51]

Same Day-Purse \$200, for all ages; threemarters of a mile.

Time-1:181. Steeplechase-Purse \$500, \$350 to first, 100 too second. 50 to third: welter weights. Horses beaten at Baltimore, Jerome Park, Long Branch or Saratoga once, allowed 7 lbs, twice or more, 10 lbs; the usual steeplechase course.

J Donahue's be Deadhead, by Julius, dam

Time-5:463. THIRD DAX.

Aug. 28.—Haudicap Purse \$450, for all ages; \$350 to first, 100 to second; two miles and a half.

L A Hitchcock's ch h Galway, by Concord, Time, 4:103.

Consolation Purse, \$300; \$250 to first, 50 to second; for horses beaten during the meeting; beaten once, allowed 5 lbs; twice, 10 lbs. One

John Coffee's blk hB F Carver, by Lightning,

Parse \$500; \$400 to first, 100 to second.

Australian, dam by Young Attila, 4 yrs, 105

Long Branch Cup-Gentlemen riders; one mile. Capt Lloyd's br f Vernango, by Vandal, dam

Hurdie Race—Purse \$250; 50 to the second; two and a quarter miles, over nine hurdles; welter weights; maidens allowed 10 lbs; win-ners of any steeplechase or hurdle race, except a race of heats, to carry 10 lbs extra.

J Donahue's bih Cariboo, by Lexington, dam

SALE OF BELLE BRANDON .-- Mr. A. B. Palmer, of Newark, N. J., has sold his fast and game mare Belle Brandon to Western parties. She has a record of 2:821, but she can knock several seconds off that whenever required to doso.

FIRST DAY.

Seminorieto, Aug. 24.—Purse \$1,000. f r horses that have nover beaten 2:38; \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second, 600 to third, 400 to fourth: mile heats. 3 m 5, in harness.

W Sargoant's b g St Julien, by Volunteer,

Same Day.—Purse \$4,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:21; \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to nd, 600 to third, 400 to fourth; mile heats. 3 in 5, in harness.

J Dougrey, Jr.'s b g Joker 2 1 1 1 Time, 2:22\, 2:23, 2:25, 2:26\.

SECOND DAY.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 25.—Paree \$3,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:29, \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, 300 to fourth; mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness.

J H Phillips' b m Adelaide, by Phil Time, 2:24, 2:231, 2:221, 2:23, 2:231.

Same Day.—Purse \$4,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:20, \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second, 600 to third, 400 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Time, 2:281, 2:241, 2:20.

Same Day .- Purse \$3,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:31; \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, 300 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5. in harness.

H W Brown's b g Orient, by Smith's Patchen. 7 1 1 1
S A Brown's blk m Lady Turpin, out Ben Mace's b m Nellie Walton. 2 2 3 3

J J Bowens' rg Honest Harry. 5 3 2 2

Jas Golden's b s Ned Wallace. 3 7 7 7

Alden Goldsmith's b g Bateman 4 5 4 4

J Murphy's b g Matt Tanner. 6 6 5 5

Time, 2:25, 2:263, 2:253, 2:263.

THIED DAY.

Springfield, Aug. 26.—Purse \$3,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:26; \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, 300 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Budd Doble's bin Clementine ... 6 1 1 1 M M Manus' b m Carrie...... 0 4 5 W Park's br g Glengarry.... 4 9 7 Scollans & Carson's b m Kittie D... 0 3 6 Jerry Browns' who Billy Platter... 7 5 dis R Patterson Jr.'s b m Belle Bras-

Time, 2:243, 2:26, 2:25, 2:233.

On first heat Bertie choked, fell, Kittie D.

Same Day.—Purse \$5,000, for horses that have nover beaten 2:22; \$2,500 to first, 1,250 to second, 750 to third, 500 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 4. in harness.

Time, 2:24, 0:00, 2:23, 2:25, 2:261, 2:29.

FOURTH DAY.

W Humphrey's ch . Judes 4 alert u Time 2.22, 2.24, 2.22

Same Day,-Purse \$3,000, for horses that had never beaten 2:34, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness, \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, 300 to fourth. Sargeant b g St Julien - 2 2 1 1 1 W H Doble a m Nerea . . 1 3 3 6 2
M S Farbus ch g Jno W Ha'l . 4 4 4 4 3
J Trout b h Sir Wm Wallace . 5 5 6 3 5 J D Gillett ji chig Frank Munson 6 6 5 5 4 Harry Hamilton chig Unknown 3 1 3 2 dis F B Oninmings br m Queen - 7 7 7 dr tonian...

A J Feeks' b g Great Eastern, by Wallkill Chief...

kill Chief...

J R Farmun's b g Ed Chapin...

3 3 5 J D Brown ch g I Guess So - dr

C L Railoy's b g Calmar...

4 4 7 E K Bradbury s g Utica - dr

S F Twitchell's ch s Goldfinder...

5 5 6 J Woodard's b s Bay Foarmaught...

5 7 9 L C Lenon gr m Min Saunders dr

L C Lenon gr m Min Saunders dr

Time 2:293, 2:28, 2:29. F B Ounmings br m Queen - 7 7 7 dr A Goldsmith b m Lady Morrison 8 8 8 dr J D Brown ch g I Guess So - dr E K Bradbury s g Utica - dr

WINNERS AT UTICA.—The subjoined list gives the immber of winners, their names, the amount won, their record, and the number of heats trotted.

Goldsmith Maid, by Gen Knox - - 3,500 2:221 3
Goldsmith Maid, by Alexander's
Abdailah - - - 3,500 2:16 3 Abdailah - 3,500 2:16 3 May Queen, by Alexander's Norman 2,000 2.20 3 Lucille Golddust, by Golddust 2,000 2.201 3 Barus, by Coukling's Abdallah - 2,000 2.23 3 American Girl, by Amos' C M

C.ay - 1,500 Nettie, by Hambletonian - 1,500 Adelaide, by Phil Sheridan 1,500 2:22 3 3 Orient, by Smith's Patchen 1,500 2:25 3 Sensation, by Dixon's Ethan - 1.250

Bonner, by 2d American Star -John H, by 2d Black Bashaw -Annie Collins, by Ed Forest -900 2:23 1 750 2:27 1

Annie Collins, by Ed Forest
Honest Harry, by Winthrop
Morrill
Molsey
Great Eastern, Walkill Chief
Nerea, by John Nelson
Shauty, by Selim
Lewinski, by Big John
Joker, by Parish Hambletonian
Carrie, by Volunteer
Calmar, by Bourbon Chief
Lady Turnin, by Bell Morran 750 2:25 1 600 500 2.271 1 500 2.25 1 450 400 400 300 2:30 1 Lady Turpin, by Bell Morgan -Unknown, by son of Lexington -Proctor, by Mambrino Chief -300 Frank Munson, by Paragon - -

GOOD TRUSTING AT GEORGETOWN KY.

Georgerown, Ky., Trotting Park, Aug. 19.— Purse 550, for gentlemen's roadsters that never beat 3:00 prior to July 1; 335 to first, 10 to sec-

John Steele's ch g Dusty..... dr Time, 2:51, 2:49j, 2:49j, 2:49j, 2:49j, 2:49j, 2:50, 2:51j.

PACING AT MENDOTA, ILL.

MENIOTA, Ill., Aug. 18.—Purse \$400, free for EA Clabaugh all pacers; \$225, 135 50; mile heats, 3 in 5, J McCormack in harness. in harness.
Peul Waiters' b g Sucker State. 4 2 2 1 1 1 J Donahue
Wm Wand's b g Shaker Boy..... 3 5 1 2 2 3 M A Littell
A J Brown's ch g Cotton Picker. 5 4 4 3 3 ro
K W Scars

and Carrie falling over her, but luckily no one Dr Wilson's gr in Lady Elgin..... 1 1 3 dis was injured.

Carrie falling over her, but luckily no one Dr Wilson's gr in Lady Elgin..... 1 3 dis J W Phillips' ch g Toledo...... 2 3 dis Time, 2:27\frac{2}{1}, 2:27, 2:30\frac{1}{2}, 2:33\frac{1}{2}, 2:41.

TROTTING AT BEACON PARK.

BEACON PARK, Mass., Aug 21.-Regular August Meeting for New England horses.—Purso \$400, for 2:35 class; \$200 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third, 40 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, to harness.

A D Carson's ch m Georgie B..... 5 1 1 2 1 4 7 6 6dr

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ı	Rhadamanthus, dam Schenitt, ey r.c.d. o	C) (I) (
	Warwick, dam Munie Minor, by Lexington	
	Total	17,200
Į	By Lexington.	
	Sultann, dam Mildred, by Glenese	2,200
Ì	Rambler, dam imp Cairt Goun, ly	••••
	Cotherstone	275
1		100
	Total	33,275
ĺ	By Gilroy.	
1	Grinstead, dam sister to Ilnno, by Sovereign	10 15A
	By Pat Malloy.	72, 600
ļ	Ozark, dam cup Sanny South, by Irish	
	Birdestcher General Harney, dam Yellowlard, by imp	2,300
	General Harney, dam Yellowlard, by imp	150
ı	Yorkshire	
	Total	2,450
	By Australian. Wild Idle, dam Idiewild, by Lexington §	3 2083
	Ratherford, dam Aerolite, by Lexington	480
ļ	Madge, dam Alabama, by Brown Dick	350
1	Adelaide, dam Dolly Carter, by Olencoe Australind, dam Dolly Carter, by Olencoe	200 100
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	TotalBy Vauxhall.	2,330
	Viator, dam Heathorbell, by iun Bai-	
	rownie	026,1 37
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i	Total	1,925
	By Julius. Deadhead, dam Leisure, by Red Fro	11 900
-	By Planet.	, 5,000
	By Planet. Brigand, dam imp Britannia 4th, by	
	Flying Datchman	1,000
	Clematis, dam imp Fleur des Champs, by	
	Newminster	\$425
i	Scratch, dam imp Camina, by King 10m. Scratch, dam imp Fluke, by Womersty	425 160
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	TotalBy Vandal.	31,000
	Survivor, dam by Lexington	\$750
	By War Dauce.	
	Warlock, dam Undine, by Yorkshire	\$500
	By Tipperary. Shaughraun, dam Jennie P. by Star	
	Davis	\$225
	Aaron Pennington, dam Lucy Fowler, by Albion.	150
	By imp Bonnie Scotland.	\$375
	Spindrift, dam by Wagner	\$340
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By Lightning.

Total..... 9255

By Jonesboro.

Diavolo, dam Nancite, by Rovenue..... \$150

Blue Coat, dam by Sovereign..... \$125

WINNING OWNERS.

The following are the gross earnings of the stable-owners that have won during the meeting.

\$4,050

2,900

2.540

2,300

2,300 1,925

1.775

1,480 1.350

A Belmont P Lorillard

Puryear & Co J Doughue

J M Harney

JE Brewster G Lorillard D McDaniel

A H Torrance H P McGrath

Harbeck & Co

Ayres & Sutcliffe -W Stringfield -

By Jack Malono.

B F Carver, dam La Victime, by

of Lexington, Ky., the bay gelding Stiletto, five years old, by St. Elmo, dann by Old Tecumsch. Grafton and Stiletto have been delivered from Utica, N. Y., where they were when the sale was made to Mr. Robert Bonnals to Stile to Mr. Robert Bonnals of the City of New York. ner's stable, in the City of New York.

Sale of Stilletto .- Mr. Robert Bonner. of New York, has bought of Mr. R. Ponnistan.

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the a maximum an afficer and a gentleman, Mar Bullion, every word of it is true-ask any one, the Thornhills, the Verriefasts. on fact nearly all know it. I a

We live rather out of the way and see to tew people, said the lady with a sigh, the hear lattic of what is going on.

The second bell has rung and police and specials are clearing the course. The mevitable dog has to be chased; no one win at min through, so he boits away amids toon and vells and ballnes

Shirkington and Muffington have h on taking some numping powder, but not with tanding, both look uncommonly pale.

Im. . r was gorgeous in his scarlet jacket and cap, with white doe-skins, and pink tops but Buster is equally grand in his blue satin and write tops; both are well got up. On the card it appeared,

MATCH FOR £100 EACH, P. P.

Over four miles of fair hunting country.

S Duffer, Esq., Bay G. Guardsman, aged. Scarlet jacket and cap. Owner. M Llaster, Esq., Bay G. C.vman, aged. Blue jucket and cap. Owner.

Paffer is shot on his horse by Pastern, who who pers, "Keep your pecker up, sir, tother horse is all right; don't you go for to cut down Mr. Bluster, wait on him, and cut his threat at the finish.

The ter is legged up by Major Rasper, who say to hum, "Keep cool, old fellow, don't force the running at too strong a pace, but lead han for a couple of indes, that is once it. . . then let had go to the force, but come a gain half a mile from home and burst him.

Coccurso it was necessary to show their

fin fathers, to take the preliminary canter.
Losses is good enough, remarked a
stilly tyle, "but finders is nought." But matter of the Jocks thought this, the eyes thos ands were upon them, and each renolved to do or die

Mr. Convers is to start them, and walks

the acquired away some half mile distant.
Ar. you ready, gentlemen?" asks the
M.I.H., as he sits on his sturdy cover hack,

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" The tailor from Brentford—old Brees come to life again," all this is mixed up with wild hurralis.

Let they are both riding better now, and warm of to their work, and the next two or thee pumps are well done, and they are at a fair pace at the water.

"So of him at it, Bluster, screams Major Ha-per, as he saw his friend had not steam emogh on," and him at it." him of the ard the cry and knew the voice,

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" Here they are again; they're a-coming;"

WON IN A CANTER, he had fallen, and he did not hurry himself; he had only to ride his horse over and win in the next field. Three times did Guardsman refuse, but at last from the double tonguing he got from the farmers' hunting-whips, he jumped it and fell heavily on land-

He has got off better than poor Bluster, the small bone of whose leg is broken. "A bad beginning to our meeting indeed,"

said Mr. Convers to the gentlemen who were assembled in the luncheon-tent. "I hope you are not much hart," to Mr. Duffer, who was sitting pale and trembling, with a glass of sherry in his hand. He had been stripped of his wet things, and was in his ordinary shooting-cont.

Thank you, Mr. Convers, not very much t; a little shaken, my shoulder was put out, but it is all right again; curious thing though," attempting a sickly smile, "that neither of us should win."

After the exhibition he had made of him self, he was ashamed, and thought it better not to go near Miss Bullion, and refused an invitation of his papa-in-law elect to rest hunself in his carriage.

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"Come, my dear fellow," said the cotton merchant, "come to my carriage, Eliza is dying to see you;" but Duffer was firm not to move, and perhaps he was wise.

Then came the race for the Members of

the Two Hunts, the same distance and over the same ground. For this there were twenty nine entries, to be ridden by gen-tlemen of the hunts. It was a gay and beautiful sight to see nine-and-twenty valuable huntersstripped for this and mounted by those who could ride, in their gay and parti-colored satin jackets and caps flashing in the bright sunshine, for it was a lovely

day for the time of year.
The race is described in a few words, it was well contested throughout and won by the popular Master of the Hounds' nephew Blake second, and Major Rasper third.

It was now all the clite left their carriage for the tent, where a beautiful luncheon was waiting They were admitted by ticket, to keep those out who had no business inside the enclosure.

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"So it would me, dearest. I hope in another hour it may be yours; Sultan was never better than he is now."

What a clatter of knives and forks, what a

confusion of voices and popping of cham-pagne corks, what a shout for bottled beer and sherry, chicken and ham, raised York shire pie, that king of good dishes.

Duffer could not make up his mind to go near his hidy-love, but was seated far away at the other end of the tent; he was highly indignant to see Major Rasper by her side so he determined to punish her and keep

But the business of eating and drinking gradually comes to an end, and Sir Herbert Jocelyn, the silver-haired M.F.H. of the other hunt, is on his legs. He has carried the horn for more than forty years, his father and his grandtather did so before him, he is universally believed and respected, and one of the most popular men in the whole of

" Ladies, my lords, and gentlemen, he commenced. "it is not usual at race meetings to make speeches, but you know I am an old-fashioned tellow and like old-fashioned ways. These steeplechases are amongst ourselves, and I have looked upon this meeting as a large family party since I have carried the horn-I wont say for how many years for it makes one look back with regret when ated out as the two were seen strug- we think of what we could have done and

Then Mr. Convers returned thanks in a them that Sultan lias gone down to the start short speech, saying how much pleasure it, ing-field," he said, as he rode away; "but the excitement! Large burning patches aphad given him and the gentlemen of his hunt annul, for your life, don't mention who is uppeared on the cheeks of all his friends, both to see them there, and that he sincerely hoped and felt assured the two hunts would always remain on the same friendly footing with me."

"All right, sir," said the man. "Blessed"

"By G.-d! he's the finest fellow in Engwhips, he jumped it and fell heavily on landing, through the cars. He was packed a pine and the poor he resisted treinbling but unhuit.

"He's killed! give him air!" and whips are hand about, as the crowd presses of se, only stunned, and sprained in the shoulder. but he is too much shaken to get on again, and his horse is led away.

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"All right, sir," said the man. "Blessed and! is uttered by one of the stewards in the ant a plucky one, the helpers uttered, land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the ant a plucky one, the helpers uttered, land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the ant a plucky one, the helpers uttered, land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the ant a plucky one, the helpers uttered, land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the ant a plucky one, the helpers uttered, land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the plucky one, the helpers uttered, land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the ladies, with unitered by one of the ant a plucky one, the helpers uttered, land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the land! is uttered by one of the stewards in the la

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"In tip-toe fettle is Hope," said a good recount of himself."

"I'll take care of her, Charlie. There, go judge; "he will be there or thereabouts."
All the riders, save Bouncer Brag, are away, for you have not much time."

CHAPTER XXVIII.

won in a canter.

Never did a race cause more excitement amongst those who were engaged in it than Sultan?" demands Lord Lavender. the Ladies' Cup, which was now displayed in front of the stewards' stand, a little wooden

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jacket and cap. Lord Wildman.
Lady Slyfox's gg Harkaway, aged.
jacket and cap. Mr. Sharp.
Lady Verriefast's c g Stranger, aged.
jacket and white sleeves, blue cap. Mr. Sullivan.

Lady Verriefast's bg My Lord, 6 years, jacket, white sleeves, blue and white cap.

jackot, white sleeves, blue and white cap. Hon. G. Cole.

Miss Thornhill's c g Sultan, 6 years. Scarlet jacket, purple sleeves, black cap.

Mrs Allsnob's b g Old Ireland, aged. Green jacket and cap. Mr. Blake.

Mrs. Allsnob's c g Paddy, 6 years. Green jacket and white cap. Major Rasper.

Mrs. Conver's b m Hope, aged. Scarlet jacket and cap. Mr Fred Greenway.

Miss Dutchbild's c m Small Hopes, aged. Yellow jacket and cap. Major Rouncer Rage.

Yellow jacket and cap. Major Bouncer Brag.
Miss Merry's be Ginst King. 5 vents Green

"I must go now, dearest, and look after your horse; he is a little restive in company. Ho will not be cantered past the stand, but be saddled down near the starting-field in the little hollow."

"Oh, Charlie, I am so nervous," she said, "I hope the gentleman you put up will use him well. I almost wish he was not entered; if anything should happen him, I should never forgive myself."

"Nothing, Mary, will happen to him, depend upon it. My dear uncle, don't let Mary excite herself. You may depend that the gentleman who rides him will do his fancied: they looked so thoroughly business-

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building put up for the occasion. is not fretful—he is as quiet as a lamb as far How the crowd crushed to get a peep at it, as I can sec."

one by one, and going towards the starting field. Mr. Conyers is seen to mount his cob and taking his flag in hand. What an anxious quarter of an hour is passed, as the horses and riders walk quietly to the startingfield. Sultan is still at the far end, and keeps there till all are arrived; then he comes up and joins the rest. A look of universal astonishment is on the countenunce of every one.

Thornhill and all the rest of her lady friends down, and Bouncer Brag is knocked out.

responded to by the youngest unmarried man restord to be the solution of the laddes, which was tory either.

Then they arose and walked in the enclosure. Aunt Sally and eighteen sticks for him by his gray top-coat. Poor fellow, he nowhere. But the riders, at least to the sixpence was in full force again; Punch and feels the disappointment at not being able to carriages, were now lost to view; and Shirk-Toby fighting away; the merry-go-rounds ride.

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The inding-men who are engaged for the she is evidently greatly excited, as is Mary deathly wan and blanched, and her glorious Ladies Cup have disappeared to array themselves in their riding gear—all except Charlie, who is still seated by his cousin's side.

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Sullivan and the Honorable G. Cole—two much regarded. Only three are in sight with the property with purch clearer. much regarded. Only three are in sight
—a scarlet with purple sleeves, a green and biack cap, and a scarlet jacket and cap. But another green and white cap mounts the

> "Sultan wins it! Thornhill wins it!" is screamed out by hundreds of eager beholders.

"We are safe," whispers Pastern to Nobbleall, who, in the excitement of the moment, has climbed up beside his friend. "Lady Verriefast's 'osses not even sight—another

twenty quid in our pockets, safe as a bank."

"Hold your row, you fool, and keep your
d—d mouth slut!" mutters Mr. Nobbleall, who had been drinking heavily, and
whose utterance was somewhat thick and
indistinct. "Shut up, or I'll put the Slodger on to you. Time enoungh to holier

and a close and exciting finish was anticipated.

Mr. Pastern, presuming on his master and
mistress going to Lady Verriefast's drag,
clambers up on the hind seat.

"Who the deuce has Charlie put on
fourth in close attendance. The hurdle is rider, whoever he is, is in the starting-field, with Charlie walking beside him. The horse per, for his horse him is not frefful—he is a guist for a literature of the horse per. Blake charges it first—nearly comes a crop-per, for his horse hits it—but by sheer fine riding he is saved. Scarlet and purple sleeves takes it next, with yellow on his whip as I can see."

Wagers are being made. Sultan, in spite of the mystery relating to his rider, has the call in the betting. Mr. Nobbleall is taking all the odds he can get from his farmer acquaitances. The horses are returning back one by one, and going towards the starting.

purple sleeves forges to the front.
"Mary, dear Mary;" exclaims Lady Verriefast, to her friend; "Look up, dearest, your horse is winning. I am so glad."
Shout after shout; scream after scream

rends the air, as the four came nearer and

nearer.
"Well ridden, Thornhill!" bursts from the throats of thousands.

Well ridden, indeed, as the young man is

of every one.

Mr. Conyers exclaims, "Good G-d! you don't mean it, do you?" "Foolish madness." Others say, "Who would have thought it?" "It's a case." "Kill him to a certainty." "Poor fellow." "What pluck." Deserves to win." and so on; but the rider of Sultan is determined—go he will, they are up in a line; the flag is dropped, and the race for the Ladies' Cup has begun.

"They're off!" is yelled from the throats of hunrdeds; "hats off in front!" What a moment of breathless excitement. Mary Thornhill and all the rest of her lady friends and the sonds the horse at the brock, but it is not in him to get over—he jumps short, and is plunging about in the water; so is Major Mary yellow hits him and both roll over.

Thornhill and all the rest of her lang land the brook on the near side. The noble horse have their glasses glued to their eyes. The flight of the hurlies is taken by all; but at the brook on the near side. The noble horse cleared it in his stride, and Charlie, turning in his saddle, and seeing all is safe, takes a land to the hurlies is knowledged out.

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No, it will not do to look back; the present and the future are enough for the. I cannot but thank my dear old friend Conyers, and the gentlemen of the Wareheel Hunt, on behalf of myself and members of my littlet, who have never yet had a misunderstanding with yours " (cheers), " for the very handsome and liberal manner in which you have entertained us to-day. We have never snarled at each other because one hunt may have had a few more noses mailed to the kennel than another, we have been above such pal-try feelings" (cheers).
"I regret execedingly that the first race

to-day should have been attended with such serious consequences - at least to one gentle man, but I am gla l, and so I am sure are you all, that it is no worse.

cup, and known as I do that it is for ladies' hunters, and seeing around me so many who wish t. 10 miss it, I cannot but regict that you cannot all win it " (cheers), " but I am selfish on ugh to Lope it may be borne away by a lady of my hunt. I know you will for give me for saying this, for it is a trophy to c cuvied. All I can say is, may the best horse was. I will detain you no longer than to propose the health of my old friend Con yers, and the ladies and gentlemen of the three.

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Shout after shout; scream fields, the air, as the four came nearer and reds to go to the second horse.

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Lady Lavender's bg Blind Tom, aged. Black jacket and cap. Lord Wildman. Lady Slyfox's gg Harkaway, aged. jacket and cap. Mr. Sharp. White

jacket and cap. Mr. Sharp. Lady Vernefast's c g Stranger, aged. neket and white sleeves, blue cap. Sulljvan.

Lady Vernelast's bg My Lord, 6 years, jacket, white sleeves, blue and white cap. G. Cole. Miss Thornhill's c g Sultan, 6 years. Scarlet

jacket, purple sleeves, black cap.
Mrs Allsnob's b g Old Ireland, aged. Green jacket and cap. Mr Blake
Mrs. Allsnob's cg Paddy, 6 years.

Green iscket and while cap. Major Rasper. Mrs. Conyer's b in Hope, aged. Scarlet jacket

and cap. Mr Fred Greenway.

Miss Dutchbild's c in Small Hopes, aged. Yellow jacket as d cap. Major Bouncer Brag.

Miss Merry's bg Gipsy King, 5 years. Green body, Jellow sleeves, black cap. Mr. Winkworth. Lady Jocelyn's bg Stole Aany, 6 years. Black body, white sleeves, white cap. Mr. Nesbit. Miss George's bg The Beau, aged. Pink body, black sleeves, orange cap. Mr. C. Slap. Miss Parley's g Old York, aged. Purple

hody, white sleeves, crimson cap. Captain Passingham. All the gentleman but one are weighed

out, and are engaged with their different she distinguishes the rider. animals in the enclosure, but a man as he "Oh, papa! oh, Lord Ver sees the weighing tent empty, enters it with a saddle, and a tall pale young man follows quickly after him, he throws his top-coat and goloshes off, and scats himself in the weighing chair.
"Surely, sir," says the clerk of the scales,

'you are not going to do it: it's madnessdon't think of it.

"Hold your row, Johnson—eleven two, do

"If you say one single sylllable, Johnson, "Thornhill is up!" is uttered by a hun-I'll never speak to you again;" and he dred voices. The glasses have spotted him.

d wn to the little hollow where Sultan was ment. All got over without misha being walked about, "there's no time to houses had no green hands on them.

Wareheel Hunt, in the old style—three times | The horse was quickly got ready; and the Thornhill, Mr. Thornhill is up! In a scrambar over the fence and on to the tent vibrate. The drty unwashed the back of his tried horse. That something outside, hearing cheers were going on, was up with Bluster he was aware, for there was aware, for there was a large crowd of people assembled where a accordingly did for at least five minutes.

The drty unwashed cap, and stood revealed the picture of a gen-fainted away, and her father was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the picture of a gen-fainted away, and her father was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the back of his tried horse. That something outside, hearing cheers were going on, them and stood revealed the picture of a gen-fainted away, and her father was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the matter hand was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the matter hand was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the matter hand was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the matter hand was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the matter hand was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the matter hand was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the matter hand was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the matter hand was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the matter hand was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the matter hand was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the matter hand was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the matter hand was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the matter hand was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the matter hand was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the matter hand was sobbing tain Slyfox, Mr. Conyers, and old Mr. Thoris the matter hand was sobbing tain Slyfox.

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"I hope the gentleman you put up will use him will. I almost wish he was not entered; if anything should happen him, I should never forgive myself."

Since I But look, my dear;" to his wife, solution with the was not entered; if anything should happen him, I should never forgive myself."

Sultan wins it! Thornhill wins it!" is screamed out by hundreds of eager between their drag;" and the old militaire trotted off holders.

We are safe," whispers Pastern to Nob-

good account of himself."
"In tip-toe fettle is Hope," said a g
"I'll take care of her, Charlie. There, go judge; "he will be there or thereabouts."

Mr. Pastern, presuming on his master and till it's lost, stoopid, is it?" mistress going to Lady Verriefast's drag, clambers up on the hind seat.

"Who the deuce has Charlie put on fourth in close attendance. as I can see."

all the odds he can get from his farmer ac- cloth might cover them. But a change quaitances. The horses are returning back comes over the order of things—scarlet and one by one, and going towards the starting purple sleeves forges to the frent.

lichd. Mr. Conyers is seen to mount his cob. "Mary, dear Mary;" exclaims Lady Verfield. Mr Conyers is seen to mount his cob, "Mary, dear Mary;" exclaims Lady Ver-and taking his flag in hand. What an riefast, to her friend; "Look up, dearest,

versal astonishment is on the countenunce throats of thousands. of every one.

Mr. Conyers exclaims, "Good G--d! you don't mean it, do you?" "Foolish mad-Blue Mr. Convers exciains, Good O--a: You seen as motioniess as a statue on his nooie don't mean it, do you?" "Foolish madness." Oth rs say, "Who would have or whip had touched him as yet. Sir John thought it?" "It's a case." "Kill him to Forest sits on his cob, unable to utter a word. Blue a certainty." "Poor fellow." "What pluck." He is praying Charles Ling get safely over for the Ladies' Cup has begun.

moment of breathless excitement. Mary relieve hits him and both roll over. Thornhill and all the rest of her lady friends But where is Thornhill? He l moment of breathless excitement. have their glasses glued to their eyes. The flight of the hur lies is taken by all; but at the brook on the near side. The noble horse the next fence, the bank, "Small Hepes" is the next fence, the bank, "Small Hepes" is in his saddle, and seeing all is safe, takes a down, and Bouncer Brag is knocked out.

wown, and Bouncer Brag is knocked out.

Five cr six are constance in the front rank - two green jackets, a searlet and purple sleeves, and all searlet are to the fore. The rider of Sultan, he in a searlet body and purple sleves, is deadly pale; but there is a canter. Yellow comes in for the search purple sleves, is deadly pale; but there is an money, and Blake is placed third. Thornhill elegance of seat and manner of riding that is deadly pule, and one of his hands is catches the cy of those who know anything pressed to his side, as if suffering. Sir John about it. Mary Thornhill's glasses are fixed. Forest rushes to his horse's head. on her favorite, and her race blanches when

"Oh, papa! oh, Lord Verriefast! God preserve me! Charlie is riding Sultan.

"No, no, my dear, it can't be—it's impossible" ejaculates the old gentleman. Poor fellow, he will not be able to ride for many a nay again."

"Papa, dear papa, it is he! I am not d ceived—I know him amongst ten thou-

sand."
"She is right! exclaims Lord Verriefast. "What madness! stop him some one."

hastily put on his goloshes and top-coat over There he was riding Sultan in his thorough the scarlet jucket and purple sleeves. The artistic way. A magnificent horseman he cap he gave his man; he then drew on a was. The vater jump is approached; and pair of overails, completely hiding his searlet body and purple sleeves, half turning treeches and boots; and, putting his hat on, his head to take stock, dropped his hand and mounted a cob and rode away. "New then, look alive," he said, as the flashed in the air and he was over. Blake man with the saidle and saddle-cloth came and Major Rasper landed at the same mohe said, as the flashed in the air and he was over. Blake All got over without mishap, for the

What a screaming and shonting. "Charlie is roared pale young man unbuttoned his overalls and out by hundreds of hourse and maddened threw off his top-coat, put on the black velvet, voices. But Mary heard it not: she had

lhow many hearts are bursting with hoper Her ladyship's eyo followed her two and fears at all races! But public attention horses as they swept by, mounted by Mr. is given to coming horsemen, and she is not Sullivan and the Honorable G. Cole—two much regarded. Only three are in sight He will not be cantered past the stand, but be saddled down near the starting-field in the little hollow."

"By Gad!" exclaims Colonel Downey black cap, and a scarlet jacket and cap. But from his pony carriage, "it's a magnificent another green and white cap mounts the sight! it's a beautiful sight if we could only nill.

"Sultan wins it! Thornhill wins it!" is

"Nothing, Mary, will happen to him, as he called it.

depend upon it. My dear unclo, don't let Mary excite herself. You may depend that cantered his horse by, both were much Verriefast's coses not even sight—another through the land of the content of the moment, has climbed upon beside his friend. "Lady cantered his horse by, both were much Verriefast's coses not even sight—another through the land of the land

-d mouth shut!" mutters Mr. Nob-All the riders, save Bouncer Brag, are good and well-known men across country; and a close and exciting finish was anticipated.

Mr. Pastary, programming of the word A pastary programming to the word and a close and exciting finish was anticipated.

"Red has it ! green has it !" is the cry, as three horses are seen closely together, with a The hurdle is amongst those who were engaged in it than Sultan?" demands Lord Lavender. "The approached, and the race is now terrific. the Ladies' Cup, which was now displayed in rider, whoever he is, is in the starting-field, like charges it first—nearly comes a cropfront of the stewards' stand a little wooden with Charles welking beside him. The heart with Charlie walking beside him. The horse per, for his horse hits it—but by sheer fine is not fretful—he is as quiet as a lamb as far riding he is saved. Scarlet and purple as I can see."

Wagers are being made. Sultan, in spite sleeves takes it next, with yellow on his whip for the mystery relating to his rider, has the call in the betting. Mr. Nobbleall is taking ing horses—figuratively stealing—a table-

"Well ridden, Thornhill !" bursts from the

Well ridden, indeed, as the young man is seen as motionless as a statue on his noble Descrives to win." and so on; but the rider the water. The four are together. A splen-of Sultan is determined—go he will, they are up in a line; the flag is dropped, and the sends the horse at the brock, but it is not in "They're off!" is yelled from the throats plunging about in the water; so is Major of laundeds; "lats off in front!" What a Rasper, whose horse is struggling to get out; him to get over-he jumps short, and is

But where is Thornhill? He has taken he brook on the near side. The noble horse

Forest rushes to his horse's head.

"By Gad, Charlie!" exclaimed the breath-less Baronet, "you won it like a trump, but you have killed yourself!" And seeing the young man on the point of fainting, called out: "Some one fetch a glass of brandy!"
A guinea for a glass of brandy!"
But Thombell brane what he had a fair

But Thornhill knew what he had to do; though the liquor was brought, not a drop did he touch, but sat his horse quietly, as it was led along by Sir John past the judge's box, and then into the enclosure. A hand was resting on each thigh, and it is no figure of speech to say that although his horse looked comparatively fresh, his ride appeared dying. He unsaddled Sultan, walked into the weighing-tent, with the traps on his arm, and sat in the weighing-chair "Sultan," he said in a faint voice, " elever

"Right, sir," replied the clerk of the scales, "quite right, but you are very ill." Charlie rose from the chair, but as he did

so, he fell heavily to the ground.

"Carry him into the big tent," said Si John, "he has fainted away, don't let any one know." But this was not so easy, for it less time than it takes to write this, it wa flying about the course that Thornhill wa dead. Lords Lavender and Vermefast, Car

A MODERN SAMSON.

THE PRODIGIOUS FEATS OF A ST. JOHN NEW BRUNSWICKER.

Thomas, or Tom Gardner, as he was familiarly called, was born on the river St. John mals. one mile above the mouth of the Mactsqurck stream, in the year 1798. Viowed casually, Gardner gave no evidence of unusual power, but when stripped his muscular development was fremendous, and it is affirmed that instead of the ordinary ribs he possessed a solid bony wall on either side, and that there was no separation whatever. He stood five feet ten and a half inches, erect and full chested, and never exceeded 190 pounds in weight.

The late Charles Long informed us that at one time he saw Gardner lift from a tow-boat a purcheon of corn, containing at least twelvo bushels, and, swinging around, deposit it on the sand. In so doing he tore the sole off his boot. On another occasion a number of men were trying to lift a stick of timber. In all the crowd only one man could raise it about two inches from the skids. Gardner told four men to sit upon it, and then lifted ti so high that the men junped off to save themselves from the fall. Mr. McKean has frequently known him in lifting to break boom poles six inches thick. He has known him also with one hand to lift, by the rung of a chair, the chair itself and a man weighing nearly 200 weight. Once in attempting to lift a very heavy man he wrenched the rung entirely from the chair.

Gardner at one time was possessed of a balky horse with which he exercised great patience; but when patience ceased to be a virture he would fell him to the ground with his clenched fist, striking him behind the his clenched fist, striking him behind the ear. It is related of Gardner's sister that on one occasion a famous wrestler travelled all the way from Miramichi to Tom's home in order to "try a fall with him." Tom was absent, but the sister looking contemptuously upon the intruder, declared she could throw him herself, and suiting the action to the word, in a fair trial threw him three times in succession. The stranger's experience with the sister was sufficient; he never sought a future interview with the brother.
The greatest feat which Gardner was ever

known to perform was on one of the wharves in St. John. Mr. McKean saw him lift and carry and anchor weighing 1,200 pounds, numbers of other witnesses standing by, some of whom are yet alive. Frequently he has seen him carrying a barrel of pork under each arm, and once he saw him shoulder a barrel of pork while standing in an ordinary brandy box. When about 40 years of age Gardner removed to the United States, and never retarned to his native province: It is commonly reported and believed that

he met with a sad adventure on board a Mississippi steamer. A heavy bell was on board as a portion of the freight, and the captain, a great, powerful fellow, was con-cerned as to how he should remove it from its place in order to make more room on deck. While captain and passengers were at dinner, Tom, in the presence of the crew, to their utter amazement, lifted the bell and carried it to the opposite side of the boat. of since.

SHAW, THE LIFE GUARDSMAN AT WATERLOO.

Of all the heroes of Waterloo, Shaw, the pugilist Life Guardsman, towers above them all. "The line of cavalry," says John Scott, "at the commencement of the engagement, was drawn up a little in the rear of the eminence on which our infantry was arrayed of the good pot in this direction see much of

HUNTING OSTRICHES.

The greatest feat of an Arab hunter is to capture an ostrich. It is the largest of living birds, and probably the swiftest of living ani-Being very shy and cautious, and living on sandy plains, where there is little chance to take it by surprise, it can only be captured by a well-planned and long-continued pursuit with the swiftest horses. The ostrich has two curious habits in running when alarmed. It always starts off with outpursuit winer occurred to the wind so that it can spread wings, against the wind, so that it can scent the approach of an enemy. It senses of smell is so keen that it can detect a person at a great distance, long before one can be seen. The other curious habit is that of running in a circle. Usually five or six ostriches are found in a company. When discovered, ning in a circle. Usually five or six ostriches are found in a company. When discovered, part of the hunters, mounted on fleet horses, will pursue the bird, while the other hunters will gallop away at right angles to the course the ostriches have taken. When these hunters think they have gone far enough to cross the path the birds will be likely to take, they watch upon some rise of ground for their approach. If the hunters hit the right place and see the ostriches, they at once start in and see the ostriches, they at once start in pursuit with fresh horses, and sometimes they overtake one or two of the birds, but often two or three of the fleet horses fall completely tired out with so sharp a chase.

IN A CAR WITH A TIGER.

A recent incident on the Ogdensburg road is thus described by the St. Albans (Vt.)

Messenger of the 7th inst.:—"A cage of tigers, which was on its way to a menagerie now exhibiting south of here, was placed in one end the car, and a zebra tied in the other end. The watchman lay down on a box and fell asleep; when he awoke he discovered that one of the tigers had bent the iron hare of its easy. Expendits way out and iron bars of its cage, forced its way out, and was crouching in the opposite corner. The regular keeper of the animals was in the sleeping car at the rear end of the train, and there was no chance to communicate with him or with any one outside. The poor watchman was frightened into motionless silence, and in that awful suspense he made the long and weary journey to St. Albans. After the train came-to-a halt-there, one of the train men, in passing the car, saw a cat-like nose thrust out of an opening, and not knowing that any one's life was endangered in the car, but fearing lest the animal should escape, ran to the sleeping car and aroused the keeper, who soon appeared, raw-hide in hand, and lashed the beast back into his den, to the immeasurable relief of the poor fellow who had been curled up for hours on the box.'

FATAL PRIZE FIGHT.

The London Times of Aug. 3 says:—A prize-fight, which has resulted in the death of one of the principals, occurred on Sunday afternoon upon the race course at Aintree, a few miles distant from Liverpool. The Liv-erpool police authorities had received information on Saturday that such an event was contemplated, the place fixed being within to their utter amazement, linea and carried it to the opposite side of the boat. When the captain returned he asked how that had been accomplished, and when Gardner laughingly remarked that he carried it there, the former gave him the lie, and as one word brought on another, he presently hit Tom in the face. This was too much, warning had been received, they were made to move on. The mob left then and took to the country, and the borough police passed forward. man gave blow for blow; but one buffet was the country, and the borough police passed sufficient. The captain never spoke again, killed dead on the instant. Tom made his country force of what was going forward. escape, went West, and has never been heard the "troughs," however, finding that the country force of what was going forward. The "roughs," however, finding that the authorities had an eyo upon them, suspended ntter 4 o'clock, a sergeant and two constables physics—not the physics with which the of the country force had their attention directed to a steady stream of people passing from Liverpool to the Aintree course. After sending a messenger for assistance the country force had their attention directed to a steady stream of people passing sics which some reverend or irreverend wrangler does his best to instill in country force assistance. sending a messenger for assistance, the con-stables went upon the course, where the pugilist Life Guardsman, towers above them all. "The line of cavalry," says John Scott, "at the commencement of the engagement, was drawn up a little in the rear of the eminence on which our infantry was arrayed; they could not in this direction see much of the battle, but the shot and shells flew thickly among them, which they were compelled to sustain without moving." Nothing tries a gallant spirit more than this. Shaw was hit and wounded in the breast; his officer desired him to fall out. "Please God," said this fine fellew, "I shan't leave my colors with the should be specially with the intention of leading the police to believe that the intention of leading the police to believe that the intention of leading the police to believe that the meeting was a harmless one. Finding, however, that the police were determined to retain the shear of the small force to define a ring, in which two defines, and formed a ring, in which two defines, and shalloney commence of the breast; his officer invasion by a number of men armed with sticks and belts, and the three policemen could only look on while the brutal exhibition. At length, however, as the state of the cavalry, "are far behind us. In Germany and Holland especially, whose cricket and rowing would raise a smile of mingled pity and contempt in the average English schoolboy, physical training is a part of the system. To nearly every school a gymnasium is attached, and a high standing of proficiency in gymnasium is attached, and a high standing of proficiency in gymnastic exercises is pretty generally attained. A large section of our police were determined to recent the meeting was a harmless one. Finding, however, as the police were determined to recent the small force to find the police were determined to recent the small force to find the police were determined to recent the small force to find the police were determined to recent the small force to find the police were determined to recent the small force to find the police were determined to recent the small fo crowd passed some time in lounging about and running races, evidently with the inten-

THE THRESHER SHARK IN THE MANCHESTER AQUARIUM.

There is at present on exhibition at Manchester Aquarium a member of the shark tribe with which landsmen have but soldom the opportunity of making an acquaintance, except perhaps as a preserved specimen in a museum. This is an example of the Thresher or Fox Shark talopecias of the Thresher or Fox Shark talopecias vulpes), one of the greatest tyrants of the ocean, before whom the mighty leviathan himself quails and seeks in vain respite from persecution. The terrible weapon of offence with which this fish is enabled to hold so high a position among other inhabitants of the deep so vastly superior to him in size consists not in the armature of the mouth, but in the extraordinary length and remarkable formation of the tail. This organ in the Thresher Shark equals or oven exceeds the total length of the creature's body, and is, at the same of the creature's body, and is, at the same time, (being construct d of the upper lobe alone,) remarkably thin and strap-shaped. To this is added a toughness and flexibility akin to that of whalebone or tanned leather, and which, taken with its scythe-like curva-ture, renders it almost as efficient in action to its possessor as a sabre in the hands of a skilful swordsman. The usual length of those threshers or fox sharks is only twelve feet, and yet a pair of these have been seen to attack and kill a whale sixty or seventy feet in length, the contest lasting many hours, and the larger animal succumbing at last through sheer exhaustion and the loss of blood consequent upon the terrible wounds dealt to it by its comparatively puny yet merciless assailant. An altegether unaccountable and implacable hatred seems to be maintained by this shark against all mem-bers of the whale tribe. A meeting never occurs without a battle, and witnesses of the combat describe the sea during such engage-ments as being discolored with blood where-ever the poor whale goes; the sharks in the pursuit leaping out of the water as high as the masthead, and descending upon their veitim with unerring precision and appalling momentum. The swordfish frequently acts in concert with the thresher in its attacks upon the whale, spearing it from below with its formidable sword or rostrum, while the chark belabors it from above. The specimen now on view at the Aquarium is about the average longth, measuring within a few inches of twelve feet. It was captured recently by Mr. J. L. P. Evans in his salmon weirs at Colwyn Bay, and although unable, through the want of a sufficiently large receptacle to forward it, except with the life extinct, was sent by that gentleman as an appropriate object to exhibit at that institution. Visitors desirous of seeing this monster are recommended to pay an early visit to the Aqua-rium- The last sturgeon, also received from Colwyn Bay, is daily improving in health and activity, so that sanguine hopes are now entertained of securing this fine fish as a permanent resident of the Aquarium.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

It is impossible to over-estimate the importantance of early physical training; and, considering we somewhat pride ourselves on being a nation of athletes, it is somewhat one. He is still at the Kansas Stud Farm, at Lawrence Kan surprising so little account is taken of this part of our education. True, almost every school has its cricket and athletic clubs, and where opportunity affers, as at Eton and Westminster, its boat club likewise. But the joining of these clubs is perfectly optional, and many a weakly youngster, who might grow up into a strong and hearty man, is left out in the cold from shyness or indisposition to join in the sports. It is desir ble, if only on the well-known principle of developing the mentem sanam in corpore sano, that every school in England, should have attached to it one or more skilled instructors in wrangler does his best to instil in our feeble boy-minds, but the proper use of the limbs with which Dame Nature has furnished us. This necessity is recognized abroad, in coun-

A REMARKABLE YACRT RACE

At Philadelphia, a few days ago, occurred the most remarkable vacht race on record The race was between two third class yachts. These are boats built very sharp, carrying a single immense sail. This sail is so enermous in proportion to the half that the beat is liable to ensize upon a very trifling provecation. Consequently the crew run a plank out to windward, and sit on it, to balance out to windward, and sit on it, to balance the craft. In sailing this race, one of the yachts was a mile ahead, when her mast broke short off. The other yacht immediatly reefed her sail, to do which her sail had to be lowered completely, and proceeded to lessurely sail the course. But the yacht which her heads affective them. which had broken off her mast, being near a small island, ran a line ashore, was hauled to the land, lifted out and emptied of water, and then she borrowed a mast and sail of another boat, shipped the new mast, set sail, all inside of 15 minutes, ran out again, caught her opponent mapping, passed her and won the race. The mater not being sailed under the rules, which required a yacht to abide by her accidents, and accept of no assistance, the affair ended in a hot dispute.

HORSE NOTES.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

ALBERT .- Mr. Fawcott's black gelding Albert, that cut himself so badly in his race at Buffalo, that his owner decided to with draw him and send him home, has been doing so well during the last week or two, that it is hoped he will again enter his engag ments in the central circuit.

Mr. Shaw sold at 642 Craig street, Montreal, 8 horses, one fine bay mare, suntable for draught purposes brought \$111 and the hamner fell at \$119 for an excellent draught bay horse. The prices secured for the remaining 6 were. \$53, 25, 82, 71, 85 and 93. In each case the prices represented the full value of the animal.

AMERICAN HORSES ABROAD.—In addition to the entries of Mr. Sauford's two Americanbred colts, by Baywood and Lexington, in the English Derby and St. Leger of 1877, he has also entered them in the Grand Prix de Paris of that year, and has entered his brown filly, by imp Glenelg out of Stamps, by Lexington, in the Oaks of 1877.

A CHALLENGE.-I will match my stallion Western Fearmaught, against any stallion now owned in the State of Michigan, barring Mambrino Gift, to trot a race of inde heats, best 3 in 5, in harness, to rule, for from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side, half forfeit. This challenge to remain open for two weeks from this date.—Detroit, Aug. 20, 1875.

W. R. Armstrong

ETHAN ALLEN.-Old Ethan Allen is a mirncle of healthy, vigorous old age. Although 26 years old, he looks like a colt, and is certainly the youngest looking horse of his years ever seen. He served last year thirty-seven mares, and got thirty-two fonls, and at Lawrence, Kan.

Discovenies.—An exchange says, it was till lately held by naturalists that the horse never existed native on this continent, but recent investigations have discovered the rerecent investigations have discovered the re-mains of the lorse, in the marl beds of the Carolinas. In Dakotah Territory, the skel-eton of a horse only thirty inches high has been found. The bon's were petrified, and in a good state of preservation. They show the animal to have been of mature age and well formed. But it is evident that the horse became extinct on this continent before man nhabited it.

MOLLIE MORRIS.—It was stated that Mollie Morris had a record of 2.26t prior to this season. The facts are, that she stands creditseason. The facts are, that she stands creations with a heat won in 2:261 at Chicago, but the Board of Appeals, after an investigation, found that the time so announced was that of Brother Jonathan, and that Mollic Morris Congression by the respecting the first Vespo Congression by the respecting the first vessel, i. the respection of the respection of the respection of the respective for the respection of the respective for the respection of the respection of the respective forms of the respective forms of the respective forms of the respection of the respective forms of the was not timed. The heat was taken from Jonathan, and given to the mare, and the record of Jonathan wrongfully followed it. I did not, and lo not accuse Mr Her best record, prior to this year, was 2.27.

A Rame Cumosity.—S. Gordon, of Wash ington, N. J., writes us that he has a colt, two months old, that has got five well-formed legs. He walks on three of them, and carries one force leg up, the other force leg branches into two perfect legs, from the knee down.

To add to this envisity of the formation, one

PINNATED GROUSE SHOOTING.

ny " curido,"

At last the season of field sports has opened with the excellent Pinnated Grouse shoot ing. The season in the United States, p. 114 Aug 15th and 20th, and in a few States as late as the 25th of the month and even pr. 1st. Various reports are favorable, and the birds are generally plenty to all the Seater except the Eastern, where they are as ally scarce.

Woodcock shooting has been fair area, the opening of the season, July 4th, att. igh many suggest the aboution of Summer Woodcock shooting to secure a surer surpry and finer shooting.

If the true sportsmen would present all illegal shooting, (it would be an even int move to prolong the close season, but it they allow Pot Hunter and Market Gandestroy the birds out of mason, the confi making the close or breeding season a mouth later would only be to put so many more birds into the hands of the peaching, so ak ing class of Market Gunners and take the sport from the sportsman in tead of improv ing the matter. This is the true cause of insufficient game protection, viz., the sports men are afraid of offending the lawless sun ners, and therefore, rather than create in feeling by having the illegal shooting parties ed. let the perpetrator off scot free feeling must give place to one of unaversity justice to all, before any great remain can in attained by protective laws, as with it in

Of late, however, owing to the vigicio of genuine sportsmen and sporting clubs the nated Grouse have been but little d. i. d during the breeding season. Many was rank the Grouse as the finest game bird, will at all hazards protect them until the L. al. lows the shooting. Let the interest of an 1. extended to Woodcock, Ducke, George and other game, as well as Pinnated Grouse, and the long wished for result will be attained Truly this is " a consummator descripbe wished," and ere many years an home may be protected by public action as well as

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order to "try a fall with him." Tom was absent, but the sister looking contemptuously upon the intruder, declared she could throw him herself, and suiting the action to the word, in a fair trial threwhim three times in succession. The stranger's experience with the sister was sufficient; he never sought a future interview with the brother.

The greatest feat which Gardner was ever known to perform was on one of the wharves in St. John. Mr. McKean saw him lift and carry and anchor weighing 1,200 pounds, numbers of other witnesses standing by, some of whom are yet alive. Frequently he has seen him carrying a barrel of pork under each arm, and once he saw him shoulder a barrel of pork while standing in an ordinary brandy box. When about 40 years of age Gardner removed to the United States, and

never returned to his native province.

It is commonly reported and believed that he met with a sad adventure on board a Mississippi steamer. A heavy bell was on board as a portion of the freight, and the captain, a great, powerful fellow, was con-cerned as to how he should remove it from its place in order to make more room on deck. While captain and passengers were at dinner, Tom, in the presence of the crew, to their utter amazement, lifted the bell and carried it to the opposite side of the boat. When the captain returned he asked how that had been accomplished, and when Gardner laughingly remarked that he carried it there, the former gave him the lie, and as man gave blow for blow; but one buffet was sufficient. The captain never spoke again, killed dead on the instant. Tom made his escape, went West, and has never been heard | The of since.

SHAW, THE LIFE GUARDSMAN AT WATERLOO.

Of all the heroes of Waterloo, Shaw, the pugilist Life Guardsman, towers above them all. "The line of cavalry," says John Scott,
at the commencement of the engagement,
was drawn up a little in the rear of the eminence on which our infantry was arrayed; they could not in this direction see much of this fine fellow, "I shan't leave my colors yet." Shortly after orders came down that the cavalry should advance, the whole line moved forward to the top of the hill. Here they saw our artillerymen running from their guns, attacked by heavy masses of French dragoons. "It was agreed amongst ourselves," said a private to Scott, " that when we began to gallop, we should give three cheers, but ours was not very regular cheering, though we made noise enough." Shaw was fighting seven or eight hours, dealing destruction to all around; at one time he was attacked by six of the French Imperial Guards, four of whom he killed, but at last fell by the remaining two. A comrade, who was by his side a great part of the day, noticed one particular cut, which is worth recording. As he was getting down the rising ground into the hollow road, a cuirassier waited and gave point at him. Shaw parried the thrust, and before the Frenchman recovered, cut him right through his brass helmet to the clun, and "lus face fell off him like a bit of apple." Shaw, says Scott, carried death to every one against whom he rode; he is said to have killed a number of the the rocks to sun themselves. A rattlesnake cuirassiers sufficient to make a shew against very rarely closes its eyes, and its power of the list of slain turnished for any of Homer's heroes. His death was occasioned rather by the loss of blood from many cuts than the magnitude of any one; he had been riding about, fighting the whole of the day with his body streaming, and at night he died on a heap of refuse outside an iun .- All the Year

We would recommend all our triends to leave their measure at Treble's and try his perfect fit-ting shirts, thy beat all others, 53 king street west, two doors east of Bay is the place.—advt. victims.

the way from Miramichi to Tom's home in was cronclang in the opposite corner. The the masticad, and the train men, in passing the car, saw a cat-like nose thrust out of an opening, and not knowing that any one's life was endangered in the car, but fearing lest the animal should escape, ran to the sleeping car and aroused the keeper, who soon appeared, raw-hide in hand, and lashed the beast back into his den, to the immeasurable relief of tho poor fellow who had been curled up for hours on the box.'

FATAL PRIZE FIGHT.

The London Times of Aug. 3 says :- A prize-fight, which has resulted in the death of one of the principals, occurred on Sunday afternoon upon the race course at Aintree, a few miles distant from Liverpool. The Liverpool police authorities had received information on Saturday that such an event was contemplated, the place fixed being within the borough. Measures were accordingly surprising so little accoutaken by them to avert the mediated breach part of our education. of the peace, and when a crowd numbering | school has its cricket and athletic clubs, and nearly 300 "roughs" came together in Love lane, shortly after four o'clock on Sunday | Westminster, its boat club likewise. But the one werd brought on another, he presently morning, for the evident purpose of which joining of these clubs is perfectly optional, hit Tom in the face. This was too much, and for the first time in his life the strong to move on. The mob left then and took to grow up into a strong and hearty man, is left authorities had an eye upon them, suspended operations until the afternoon, when shortly after 4 o'clock, a sergeant and two constables of the country force had their attention directed to a steady stream of people passing from Liverpool to the Aintree course. sending a messenger for assistance, the constables went upon the course, where the crowd passed some time in lounging about slaughter, and were remanded until Satur. might not easily be improvised. day.

> THE Reading (Pa.) Eagle gives an account of some rattlesuake hunters who search for these reptiles in the Blue Mountains. The hunters go in pairs always; so that if one is bitten the other can come to his rescue. Their boots are very thick and heavy, and the soles are covered with rubber, so they can move noiselessly and with safety across slippery and rocay places. At noon is the best time to catch snakes, for then is the time that they stretch themselves across scenting is very great. It moves very slowly, and bites only when provoked. The men carry iron hooks with a prong at the end which they press down over the snake's nead on the rock. They take a pair of wooden pincers, nip the reptile in the jaws, holding on the rock. them very tight, and thus raise them and put them into a box with a wire screen over the top of it. That is the way the snakes are captured alive. The men kill them for pleasure, and the skins are preserved as trophies,

regular keeper of the animals was in the veitim with unerring precision and appairing sleeping car at the rear end of the train, and momentum. The swordlish frequently acts there was no chance to communicate with in concert with the thresher in its attacks him or with any one outside. The poor upon the whale, spearing it from below with watchinan was frightened into motionless its formidable sword or rostrum, while the silence, and in that awful suspense he made | shark belabors it from above. The specimen the long and weary journey to St. Albans. now on view at the Aquarum is about the After the train came to a halt there, one of average length, measuring within a few inches of twelve feet. It was captured recently by Mr. J. L. P. Evans in his salmon weirs at Colwyn Bay, and although unable, through the want of a sufficiently large receptacle to forward it, except with the life extinct, was sent by that gentleman as an appropriate object to exhibit at that institution. Visitors object to exhibit at that institution Visitors desirous of seeing this monster are recommended to pay an early visit to the Aquarium. The last sturgeon, also received from Colwyn Bay, isdaily improving in health and activity, so that sanguine hopes are now entertained of securing this fine fish as a permanent resident of the Aquarium.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

It is impossible to over-estimate the importantance of early physical training; and, this year he has been permitted to cover fifty considering we somewhat pride ourselves on being a nation of athletes, it is somewhat surprising so little account is taken of this True, almost every where opportunity affers, as at Eton and the country, and the borough police passed out in the cold from shyness or indisposition information to their country brethren of the to join in the sports. It is desirable, if only on the well-known principle of developing country force of what was going forward, on the well-known principle of developing country force of what was going forward, on the well-known principle of developing The "roughs," however, finding that the the mented in England should have street every school in England, should have attached to it one or more skilled instructors in physics-not the physics with which the medical practitioner supplies us, or the phyusies which some reverend or irreverend wrangler does his best to instil in our feeble boy-minds, but the proper use of the limbs with which Dame Nature has furnished us. This necessity is ecognized abroad, in counand running races, evidently with the inten- tries which, athletically, are far behind us. tion of leading the police to believe that the incertainy and Holland especially, whose meeting was a harmless one. Finding, how cricket and rowing would raise a smile of over, that the police were determined to re-imingled pity and contempt in the average main, they decided to put the small force to English schoolboy, physical training is a part defiance, and formed a ring, in which two tof the system. To nearly every school a mon named I convey and Malanara and the system is an art of the system. ly among them, which they were compelled to sustain without moving." Nothing tries a gallant spirit more than this. Shaw was lift and wounded in the breast; his officer desired him to fall out. "Please God," said the first sticks and belts, and the three policemen population habitually goes down to sea in could only look on while the brutal exhibitions, strong and deep rivers intersect our tion went forward. At length, however, as island in all directions; yet instruction in sistance appeared in view, and the crowd (swimming is the exception rather than the showing symptoms of dispersing, the police (rule. At Eton every boy must swim before broke in and captured Looney and five others. The is permitted to enter a bont, but generally Mahoney, the other principal, escaped. Loo. it is a fortunate accident if any English ney was found to have been terribly punish. I youngster shows any proficency in this maned, his lower jaw and nose being broken, and I y exercise. Gymnasia are seldon to be met he was con eyed to the Bootile Hospital He | with, and the belief is general that their erdied shortly after midnight. Yesterday morn. Lection must involve a serious outlay. But ing the other men were taken before the there is nardly a school in England at which county magistrates on a clarge of man the most important gymnastic apphances ropes, a few bars, and a pole or two, with a gymnast to teach their use, make up the mass of what is absolutely necessary, and anything more elaborate might be purchased by degrees. We trust the day may not be far distant when all our English youth shall be as well developed muscularly as we hope to see them mentally. This may be done at a very slight additional expense, and the country should not only urge, but insist, on school boards making due provision for this important part of our national education. Land and Water.

> RARE SPORT .- The rain last Saturday afternoon interfered somewhat with the weekly 'shoot' of the Cape Vincent Rifle Club, but 'Gid' Kelsey was on hand, as usual, and after the shootists had banged away at the target about an hour, and succeeded in thoroughly scaring Tom Horne over on Wolfe Island, he took the target away and bored a lot of holes in it, which gave it the appearance of being hit by some of the numerous bullets fired by the marksmen (?) Then the club adjourned, with a resolution to challenge the American team when it returns from Ireland.—Despatch.

In each case to proceed presented too that value of the animal.

AMERICAN HORSES ARROVA. In addition to the entries of Mr Sauford stwo Americanbred colts, by Baywood and Lexington, in the English Derby and St. Leger of 1877, he has also entered them in the Grand Prix do Paris of that year, and has entered his brown filly, by imp Glonely out of Stamps, by Loxington, in the Oaks of 1877.

A CHALLENGE.-I will match my stallion Western Fearmaught, against any stallion now owned in the State of Michigan, barring Mambrino Gift, to trot a race of mile heats, best B in 5, in harness, to rule, for from 91,-000 to \$2,500 a side, half forfeit. This challenge to remain open for two weeks from this date. - Detroit, Aug. 20, 1875.

W. R. ARMSTRONG

ETHAN ALLEN.—Old Ethan Allen is a miracle of healthy, vigorous old age. Although 26 years old, he looks like a colt, and is certainly the youngest looking horse of his years ever seen. He served last year thirty-seven mares, and got thirty-two foals, and He is still at the Kansas Stud Farm, at Lawrence, Kan.

Discoveries.—An exchange says, it was till lately held by naturalists that the horse never existed native on this continent, but recent investigations have discovered the remains of the horse, in the marl beds of the Carolinas. In Dakotali Territory, the skeleton of a horse only thirty inches high has been found. The bon's were petrified, and m a good state of preservation. They show the animal to have been of mature age and well formed. But it is evident that the horse became extinct on this continent before man nhabited it.

MOLLIE MORRIS .- It was stated that Mollie Morris had a record of 2:261 prior to this season. The facts are, that she stands credited with a heat won in 2:26} at Chicago, but the Board of Appeals, after an investigation, found that the time so announced was that of Brother Jonathan, and that Mollie Morris was not timed. The hent was taken from Jonathan, and given to the mare, and the record of Jonathan wrongfully followed it. Her best record, prior to this year, was 2:27. -Wilkes.

A RARE CURIOSITY .- S. Gordon, of Washington, N. J., writes us that he has a colt, two at should be considered more than a months old, that has got five well formed when I assert that the trainer of Ve 1 legs. He walks on three of them, and car ries one fore leg up, the other fore leg branches his proper weight in that race into two perfect legs, from the knee down. The following letter speaks for its !! To add to this curiosity of the formation, one boof on this twin leg is a perfect calf's foot, no frog whatever. The other hoofs are all perfect. The colt is in excellent bodily con dition, very playful, and full of life, and can trot rapidly. The owner gives the reason for trot rapidly. The owner gives the reason for this mishap, that the mare was kept in a stall for six months with a pet calf. The calf be came very ugly, and the mare was greatly frightened on several occasions, before the owner killed it. Crowls of aightsoers line the fence and look at this creature, who seems to enjoy the sensation created. Here is a good chance for Barnum.

A Horse Grieving to Death.-The Lafavette (Ind.) Journal of the 9th inst. says: "Cale Scudder's black horse, the mate to the one that died several weeks ago, is said to be actually dying from grief at the loss of his i associate. The animal has been for some time on the pasture at Corey's farm, south of the city. Its appetite seems to be good, I DECK SHOOTING.—Since the 15th, the day though it eats little, and stems to be con- on which the season for duck began, equationally wasting away in flesh. It will men have been busy at the lake sides and have nothing to do with other horses other haunts of the birds. Their activity is the field and seems to be continually on the look-out for another. In addition it where the ducks are, for they appear to be should be supported by the season for the support to be considered to try and find a state of the support of the season for duck began, equation to the lake season for duck began equation to the lake season for duck began equation to the lake season for duck began equatio Its appetite seems to be good, I dition, it, every few moments, day and night, whinnies, as it used to do when the other horse was alive and the two were separated for a time. Mr. Scudder proposes bringing the horse back to the city, in the hope of curing it of what cannot be otherwise than a genuine case of heartbreak at the loss of a mate.'

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THE JUDGE PRYOR RACE

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We have been requested to publish to a fire fowing letter, addressed to the Mail:

Sin,-I notice in your paper of to 1. letter over the signature of Mr. En. R. Wells, respecting the horse Vespucarrying his proper weight in the ra-Stowards Purse at the Newarket com-

I did not, and do not accuse Mr. W improper conduct, but certainly h victim of misplaced confidence.

I believe the rider of Vespucius da .. sed the scales after the race. But conte himself told me that the horse did a

Mr. A. Smith-

DEAR SIR, -I notice in to day's M. letter from Mr. Wells in regard to the Jaka Pryor race. I do not for a moment Mr. Wells of doing anything wron, matter, but I must distinctly state that trainer mentioned in my presence C.a horse Vespucias did not carry has it. weight in the above race by a great pounds.

I am, dear, sir, yours truly,

Joseph Grand (Signed)

By giving the above an assertion mper you will much obligo.

I am, sir, yours respectfully.

ANDREW SHITH

Toronto, Aug 25, 1875

DECK SHOOTING. - Since the 15th, the day unusually scarco this year, owing to the cate season if we may judge from the repeate coming in on all sides. On St. Clair Field and at Mitchell's Day-places where duck in former seasons used to be abundant—bu very few birds have been seen, whilst a Baptiste Creek and surrounding district the are nil, much to the discommune of sports men.

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The proprietors of the Sporting Times are The proprietors of the Sportiso Times are tracing, and make impossible that healing of dearns of securing correspondents in all the past unpleasantness which sporting men will leading cities and towns in the Dominion. A the glad to hear of In this respect we think wast is letter will be required and only one Mr Pattesen is to to thanked for his for corr spondent will be appointed in each city bearance. t was Gentlemen wishing t occupy this per nor will phase communicate with this office when full particulars will be forwas ted. Several advantages are connected ! with the position

RACING FIXTURES.

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in to arranged the dates of their meetings | United States wherever they have gone. sions good sense and a proper spirit, which | Surgeons throughout the country. This will the two Theof September, Stratford leads Networkstanding the rapid dissemination of

" REQUIESCAT IN PACE."

Mr. Patteson has requested us not to publish the letter he sent us too late for publication in our last week's issue, dealing with the " bena fide back " question, and the disqualification of Vespucius and Inspiration. While we regret that many telling points made by the writer and much interesting discussion on sporting matters generally should be thus lost to our readers, wo ngree with him that the matters in disputo had attracted their due share of public attention, and the disturbing events at New-Sporting Times Office-and ict to any of our market cannot but be beneficial in the long run. Needless personal recrimination at this late day might do more harm than good to

We publish in this issue Dr. Smith's letter to the Mail on the subject of The disqualification of Vespucius, and another from Mr. Wells giving the facitious Jonathan's explanation of the light weight story. It is to be hoped that this is the finish of the discussion arising out of the recent Newmarket meeting.

THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

Prospects for the Fall campaign continue first rate. Stratford and London are noticed) in another column, and Windsor is out with a strong bill for the 8th and 9th inst. It is U unfortunate that so many races fall upon 6 these dates. They take in the last day of Stratf rd and the first day of London, the 7 first two day of Caledonia Springs, and now both days of the Windsor meeting.

6 It is to be hoped that societies will be warned by this mishap, and in future claim their dates early in the season. When this 7 is done an arrangement is easily effected, an 3 mstance of which is furnished by the Strat-5 ford and London Associations this season. 4. It may be said, that as Windsor has a troto ting meeting pure and simple and Caledonia 2 | Springs a hurdle race and steeplechase meeting, and as they are very far apart, they cannot interfere with each other; and this mny be true; but then they will both interfere more or less with the London and Stratford meetings, which take place between the two points first mentioned. However, as it is now rather late to make an alteration. | horsemen can only " pay their money and take their choice," as to which meeting they will attend.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

It is with pleasure that we call attention to the advertisement of this institution, which 11 appears in another column of this week's 18 issue. The Ontario Veterinary College was 28 'estal lished by Dr. Smith in 1862, under the patronage of the Board of Agriculture, and since that time its progress has been most satisfactory. In fact, we are safe in asserting that it has been the most successful institution of the kind on the Continent. Its gra-Il or semen will be pleased to observe that duates have been uniformly successful not the Stratford and Loudon Associations have only in the Dominion, but throughout the that they will not interfere with each other, Since its commencement nearly 150 young as they would have done had each stuck to men have graduated from this college, and the date first fixed upon. This movement there is still a strong demand for Veterinary would be unitated by jockey clubs through- | give some idea of the benefit which farmers are country. The two associations have and stock owners generally have reaped . I .) not programme, which should give from the labours of Dr. Sm.th and his conjuat a layer f good racing. Commence, tors, but a great deal remains to be done. purse of \$120 for a local running a knowledge of the veterinary art throughout at half-mile heats, with Vicksburgh the Dominion, it is to be regretted that in 1 \$150 for a 2.35 tretting race, and many sections out damb animals are still

clubs all over the country are gradually falling into the habit of having dashes only for running horses. Many are opposed to seeing race horses engage in anything but dashes, be the stallion race at Boston. For this inbut it must be acknowledged that there is a very wide difference between two in three fourteen celebrated trotting stallions have and three in five races. The latter has be- been entered. True, the names of Smuggler, come the standard race for trotters, and it should be left to them exclusively. Those who wish to see running horses engage in heats should be content with two in three

AN ERROR.

Our attantion has been called to the fact that in our report of the Montreal races last week we attributed the time of the 8rd heat mare Gipsy Queen. He has a record of in the free-for-all race to the fourth heat. It vious year. Mr. Bacon's bay stallion Wm. Village Girl) that 2.39 was made, the second heat given to Susie in 8:08. The time should read 2:23, 3:03, 2:89, 2:89, Susic feet. His record is also 2:28, Phil. Shertaking the first, second and fourth, and Village Girl the third. We are much obliged to one of the gentlemen who officiated in the judges stand for the correction.

will again represent Mr. Dalzell and Northern New York. He was second to Smuggler in the famous contest last year at Mystic Park, judges stand for the correction.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Subscriber, Morrisburg.—A bots B that his (B's) horse can't trot a mile in a certain time and there is nothing said about the number of trials he is to have. Has he one or three trials. Answer.—The horse should have three trials when nothing was stipulated as to the number of trials he was to have.

Strathroy, Aug. 25.—There is more or less difficulty in pronouncing accurately on the pedigrees of Dominion bred trotters, but we lot. The race this year will be trotted on dam by a son of Cœur de Lion. Cœur de Lion was imported from France and was owned somewhere along the Ottawa over thirty years ago. There are many extra rondsters between Ottawa and Montreal that are said to be descendants of his.

A month of the said to be descendants of his.

Liuesday, Sept. 14. It will be managed by a very able and clever man, Mr. George H. Bailey of Boston, and that he will give unitary versal satisfaction to the tens of thousands certain to be present, we are fully and firmly convinced. It will take place at Mystic Park, of which Mr. Bailey is now lesses. them is the fine trotting mare Governess.

Kincardine.-Yes. Copy must be in by Wednesnay forenoon.

THE JUDGE PRYOR RACE.

To the Editor of the Mail.

Sin,-Absence from home has prevented me from sooner obtaining my t-ainer's explanation of the canard affoat respecting the weight carried by Vespucius, and I now send you his letter to me merely adding that he is ready to make affiliavit to the facts stated therein, which also of my own knowledge I know to be true.

To Eugene F. Wells, Esq.

SIR,-I have read the letters in The Mail of Messers. Grand and Smith asserting that it was from me they heard Vespucius carried many pounds less than his weight. If any such state-ment was made by me it was in answer to some chalf flying about, and was not seriously made. You and your friends all saw the weights put on the horse. I did not take them off, nor hand anything to you at the scales, being down towards the starting place and not back in time. The whole story is a mare's

> Your obed't servant, J. Scorr, Trainer.

Carleton, August 28.

This. I hope, will satisfy Dr. Smith that he was far too quick in making the charge he did.

Yours, &c.,

E. F. R. Wells. Weston Grange, Aug. 31.

Dr. Smith's letter will be found on the third

REMARKABLE DOINGS OF A HORSE.

Mr. Dodson (butcher), wife, daughter, and another young lady (Miss Emma Rogers), of this city, went to St. Thomas yesterday—Mr. D. principally to purchase a horse. He drove in a team of horses that had always gone together. Coming home, he divided the matched team, placing the rew horse and one of the old ones at the pole together. Just after leaving St. Thomas the third horse twhich had been allowed to go loose, Mr.

THE GREAT STALLION RACE.

The sensation of the coming month will teresting and important contest, no less than Blackwood, Mambrino Gift, Jay Gould, Abberdeen, etc., do not figure in the list, but their absence only tends to increase the gen-oral interest. It is to be regretted, how-ever, that the fast four-year-old colt Gov. Sprague has not been nominated, as his appearance in this race would add immensely to the pleasure and excitement. The fourtoen entered, however, are all horses of sterling merit. At the head of the poll is Mr. Vm. B. Smith's black stallion Thomas Jefferson, by Toronto Chief out of the famous idan, by Young Columbus out of Black Fly, and has a record of 2:261. Jubilee Lambert by Daniel Lambert, with a record of 2:26 Defiance, by Ged. Lyon; Ben Morrill, by Winthrop Morrill; Monarch Jr., by Monarch; Lothair, by Gilbreth Knox out of the Bunker Mare; Commonwealth, by Phil. Sheridan, dam by Young St. Lawrence; Parkis Abdallah and Ned Wallace, by Taggart's Abdallah; Messenger Knox, by Gen. Knox, dam by Jack's Prince; Little Mac, by Columbus, dam by Glencoe; and Draco Prince, by Draco, dam by Black Hawk, complete the list. It will be noticed that

THE GREAT SWIM.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM AURORA.

HORSES, BILLIARDS, AND QUOITS.

According to promise I now endeavor to give you a short report of how the trotting stock is progressing, also any other items of sporting news I have been enabled to glean.

One morning last week I took a stroll on the track for the purpose of seeing and judging myself what was being done in the way of training the animals. Mr. Palmer was at that time exercising the mave "Nettie Ir-win," a description of which I gave you in my last, and I must in justice say the mare

Mr. A. Wells was out with his celebrated stallion "Erin Chief," whose only fault is being too fat, if that can be called a fault, considering he has not yet finished his season, but with the careful training and attention he is receiving from Mr. Wells, promises to become a clipper in the trotting world. Nettie and the Chief had a mile spin and both acted amazingly well in making firstclass time. I think without boasting Aurora will be able to turn out a good trotter or two this fall.

Mr. M. Legger, an old and respected resi dent of this village, had out a young and promising mare, 8 yrs., sired by Erin Chief, which has had no training, but did her mile in 8:45, and which is not bad form for so young and untrained an animal.

Mr. Palmer recently purchased for a small sum a beautiful dun colored horse, 5 yrs., half-brother to the famous Fred Hooper, which he has been recently handling, and for which he would not take three times the money he gave for him, this fact must prove that there is every probability of the horse making a first-class trotter.

The Hon. C. I. Douglass is now on his way from the old country, and has purchased and bringing with him some first-class stock, notably a first class stallion Marquis, for which he has given the large sum of \$3,500, and whose weight is 2:200 pounds. From the description I think he will be the finest

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All the horses mentioned in my last, under Mr. Palmer's care, are progressing

and improving in pace and condition daily.

From horses I will now go to another innocent and harmless amusement, Billiards. Lately there has been opened a most spacious Billiard Room adjoining Waits Hotel, which has been decorated and fitted up in the presence, and thus showing their approval.

the scientific game of Billiards.
Our neighboring village, Newmarket, is to have the honor of a game of Quoits for the championship of the Dominion, which is to be played on the 8th inst. Mr. Dobson, late of Scotland, having challenged Mr. Muir, of Newmurket, to play for the championship of the Dominion. I have seen Mr. Muir play and know something of the game, I can assure your readers that however good this Mr. Dobson may be, his work is cut out for him to defeat Mr. Muir.

CRICKET.

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OTTAWA, Ont., August 26th, 1875.

DEAR SIR,—At the urgent solicitation of Leading Clubs and Players, I undertook the selection of a Twelve, to represent Canada in the International Cricket Tournament, at Philadelphia, September 18th to 21st, inclusive. By close observation of the season's practice, especially since July 1st, and by clusion that the services of the following were desirable :

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It is to be hoped that societies will be warned by this mishap, and in future claim their dates early in the season. When this is done an arrangement is easily effected, an metance of which is furnished by the Stratford and London Associations this season. It may be said, that as Windsor has a trotting meeting pure and simple and Caledonia 2 Springs a hurdle race and steeplechase meeting, and as they are very far apart, they B cannot interfere with each other; and this may be true; but then they will both interfere more or less with the London and Stratford meetings, which take place between the two points first mentioned. However, as it is now rather late to make an alteration, horsemen can only "pay their money and take their choice," as to which meeting they will attend.

ot 8 ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

It is with pleasure that we call attention to the advertisement of this institution, which 11 appears in another column of this week's 18 issue. The Ontario Vetermary College was established by Dr. bunta in 1862, under the patronage of the Board of Agriculture, and since that time its progress has been most satisfactory. In fact, we are safe in asserting that it has been the most successful institution of the kind on the Contment. Its gra-Horsemen will be pleased to observe that ideates have been uniformly successful not the Stratford and London Associations have only in the Dominion, but throughout the bo re-arranged the dates of their meetings | United States wherever they have gone. that they will not interfere with each other, | Since its commencement nearly 150 young as they would have done had each stuck to men have graduated from this college, and the date first fixed upon. This movement there is still a strong demand for Vetermary shows good sense and a proper spirit, which | Surgeons throughout the country. This will should be unutated by jockey clubs through give some idea of the benefit which farmers out the country. The two associations have and stock owners generally have reaped and a point programme, which should give from the labours of Dr. Sm.th and his coajuthe to fear days of good racing. Commence tors; but a great deal remains to be done. ing in the 7th of September, Stratford leads. Notwithstanding the rapid dissemination of on with a purse of \$125 for a local running a knowledge of the veterinary art throughout ru., at half-mile heats, with Vicksburgh the Dominion, it is to be regretted that in 14 4. 1, \$150 for a 2.35 tretting race, and many sections our dumb animals are still \$175 for a mile heats running race for Do- subjected to the too often cruel and silly exnumer oreds. On the second day (Sept. 5), perments of those wholly ignorant of and un-

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The lecturers, this season, are the same centlemen who have been so well and favorably known in connection with the institution heretofore, and this renders any comment upon their abilities quite unnecessary.

The very mederate sum of \$100 is all that in student is required to pay in the way of

HARD ON THE HORSES.

It is not without regret that we observe that the London Jockey Club favors three an that 1a c No. 5 for province-breds has been five running races. We have already pointchanged from mile heats, 3 m 5, to half mile out that such races are exeptionally severe in record, the friends and backers of Englehart the case of running horses, and that first-class are confident he will defeat O'Neil.

given to us.—Sired by Young Royal George, dam by a son of Cœur de Lion. Cœur de Lion was imported from France and was consoled and clever man, Mr. George H. owned somewhere along the Ottawa over thirty years ago. There are many extra convinced. It will take place at Mystic roadsters between Ottawa and Montreal that Park, of which Mr. Bailey is now lessee. are said to be descendants of his. Among them is the fine trotting mare Governess.

Kincardine.-Yes. Copy must be in by Wednesnay forenoon.

THE JUDGE PRYOR RACE.

To the Editor of the Mail.

Sin,—Absence from home has prevented me from sooner obtaining my trainer's explanation of the canard affort respecting the weight car-ried by Vespucius, and I now send you his letter to me merely adding that he is ready to make affidavit to the facts stated therein, which also of my own knowledge I know to be true.

To Eugene F. Wells, Esq.

Sin,-I have read the letters in The Mail of Messers. Grand and Smith asserting that it was weeds, and at eleven he took a Craught of latest style, and conducted by Mr. Bethell from me they heard Vespueius carried many cod liver oil. When the moon rose, at one (late of St. Catherines). Persons of the from me they heard Vespueius carried many pounds less than his weight. If any such statement was made by me it was in answer to some chaff flying about, and was not seriously made. You and your friends all saw the weights put on the horse. I did not take them nor hand anything to you at the scales, being down towards the starting place and not back in time. The whole story is a mare's

Your obed't servant,

J. Scorr, Trainer. Carleton, August 28.

This. I hope, will satisfy Dr. Smith that he was far too quick in making the charge he did.
Yours, &c.,
E. F. R. Wells.

Weston Grange, Aug. 31.

Dr. Smith's letter will be found on the third

-- +- ----REMARKABLE DOINGS OF A HORSE.

Mr. Dodson (butcher), wife, daughter, and another young lady (Miss Emma Rogers), of this city, went to St. Thomas yesterday—Mr. D. principally to purchase a horse. He drove in a team of horses that had always gone together. Coming home, he divided the matched team, placing the new horse and one of the old ones at the pole together. Just after leaving St. Thomas the third horse twhich had been allowed to go loose, Mr. Dodson thinking it would follow its mate all right, became restless—neighing and galloping along past its mate some distance ahead-Finally he get beside of the strange horse and commenced to kick it in a most vicious manner. The two animals at the pole immediately backed—backed until the buggy reached the edge of a gully some twenty feet deep, where, as fate would have it, the pole snapped in two. Seeing the perilous position in which they were placed, Mr. Dodson cried to his companions to jump for their lives. Miss Dodson, however, was the only one who succeeded in leaping from the in London, and the press pronounce the ever differences of opinion may exist as to which, and she had no sooner effected her swim the greatest physical feat of the central the ments of the individual players, I venture the larger horses Mr. and Mrs. cscape than the buggy, horses, Mr. and Mrs. Dodson and Miss Rogers were hurled down the dechvity in a confused mass. Assistance was soon at hand, and the sufferings of the injured alleviated as far as human skill could avail. Besides many ugly bruises, we are sorry to say Mr. Dodson's collar-bone was frightfully shattered. Mrs. Dodson and Miss Rogers, though severely bruised, received no serious injuries. They were removed to a friend's house, and at last accounts were doing well.-London Herald, Aug. 27.

THE ENGLEHART AND O'NEIL BOAT RACE. -George Englehart, who is matched to row a 3-mule race against James O'Neil for \$2,000, has gone into training. It is said the New York champion will train Englehart for the coming contest. O'Neil is training at Saratoga, under the care of J. Austin of the I'wenty-eighth street Gymnasium. Great interest is manifested in this contest, and

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At forty minutes past ten A. M., the heroic G F Hall, Port Hope; C B Brodic, Ottawa; Webl stood on French soil, tired, of course, L \ Bristow, Montreal; C McLean, Monbut very shortly recovered. He veyed to a hotel in a carriage, rubbed down, put to bed, and at one o'clock, when the Herald correspondent sailed for Dover, Webb was tranquilly asleep, and the doctors had no fears of any serious consequences. Webb (naked) beats Boyton (armored) by about two hours. The wildest excitement prevails will probably be a Toronto player. What-

QUOITS AT NEWMARKET.

NEWMARKET, August 31, 1875.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times .-

A match game of quoits for the Championship of the Dominion, distance 18 yards, will take place at Newmarket, weather permit-ting, on Wednesday, the 8th day of September, commencing about 10 o'clock A. M., between Alexander Muir of Newmarket, and James Dobson of Barrie, lately of Scotland. Quoits any weight, and not to exceed 84 inches in diameter. Mr. Dobson gave this challenge, and Mr. Muir accepted the same.

As both gentlemen are adepts, fine playing may be expected.

QUININE WINE.—This valuable tonic and preinterest is manifested in this contest, and thousands of dollars will be wagered on the result. Although O'Neil has rowed three miles in 21:101, which is the fastest time on record, the friends and backers of Englehart are confident he will defeat O'Neil.

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Mr G. Brunel will act as Umpire, and Mr. A. W. Powell as Scorer; the latter will also supply any vacancy that may arise bereafter. It will be observed that the list contains only Eleven names; the 12th man to affirm that the team is not only the strongest ever got togeth r in Canada, but also the very best available. It is, moreover, thoroughly representative. I propose that as many of the above as possible shall meet in Toronto on Saturday, September 11th, and there play the best Twelve that can be brought against them. Leaving for the States that evening, the team will on Monday, (being then completed by the arrival of the Eastern contingent,) play the St. George's Club of New York, a one-day's match; lcaving same evening or early next morning for Philadelphia (a run of only 2 hours by rail). on Wednesday, September 15th; their first match being against America; and their second against England, 1. c. vs. the Eng-glish Military Twelve. On Monday the 20th, Twelve of Philadelphia will play a Twelve selected from the Canadians and English-

Yours truly, Thos. D. Phillipps.

[Prom the Lockport (N.Y.) Daily Journal of January 80, 1875. IMITATING GARGLING OIL.

HOW DR. J. O. KELLER, OF FORT WAYNE, IND., CAME TO GRIEF—BRIEF "BUSINESS" CAREER —A WARNING AND A LESSON TO ALL TRICK-STERS—PROMPT ACTION OF MR. JOHN HODGE, SECRETARY.

Among the millions of people who have heard of Merchant's Gargling Oil, we know of no one who appears to have a more practical appreciation of its merits than Dr. J. O. Keller, of Fort Wayne, Ind. So far, indeed, does Dr. K.'s appreciation extend that he re-cently conceived the idea of imitating it for the general edification, and that of his own pocket in particular. The offence was a serious one, but it must be confessed there was a certain sort of method in his madness, else he would not have selected so celebrated a medicine for imitation. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended in advertising the genume Merchants Garging Oil, which is manufactured in this city. As a consequence, its good name is now everywhere recognized, and its success assured. Dr. Keller having made up his now everywhere recognized, and his sasured. Dr. Keller having made up his mind to do a wrong thing, therefore took high aim in the attempt to in any way imitate Gargling Oil. It appears that he procured bottles in Pittsburgh very like those in which the genuine article is put up; that he had were or less printing done at Salem, he had more or less printing done at Salem, Ohio; commenced the manufacture of a 'liniment" that somowhat resembled the real article, and was evidently on the high road to making a snug fortune. But as the sequel proved, he was travelling on a very short road, and had an abrupt turn. He had been engaged in this sort of "business" but a short time, when Mr. John Hodge, the Secretary and Manager of the Gargling Oil Company, heard through one of his western Company, heard through one of his western agents of Keller's operations. He did not lose any time in acting—and rightly so. What Dr. Keller was doing was a direct infringement, not only against the general protection legally granted proprietary medianness. tection legally granted proprietary medicines, but a special offence against the trade-mark of the Merchant's Garging Oil Company. He, therefore, on Monday last, started for Fort Wayne, Ind., after Dr. Keller. Having arrived, and canvassed the ground, he called upon Dr. Keller and handed him his card. upon. Dr. Keller and handed him his card. Dr. K. evidently appreciated the situation. He confessed himself guilty of the charge made, and promised to stop, his imitation of Gargling Oil, which he called "Keller's Gargling Oil Liniment," and which bore an outside resemblance to the genuine article. But this, very properly, did not satisfy Mr. Honge, who had spont wars in building the Hodge, who had spent years in building up a legitimate business. He demanded of Dr. K. a bond of ten thousand dollars and an affidavit that he would cease operations; that he would give him (House) an order upon all his dealers for the stock they might have on hand, and also formally warn the public over his signature against the imitation. After some talking Dr. K. agred to do all this, and did so before Messrs. Lowry, Robertson & O'Rourke, Attorneys, Fort Wayne. A dray was, moreover, sent for and all oil deservers printing at the following sent and all oil deservers printing at the following sent and all oil deservers printing at the following sent and all oil deservers printing at the following sent and all oil deservers printing at the following sent and the sent and all oil deservers printing at the following sent and the sent and Wayne. A dray was, moreover, sent for and all oil, glassware, printing, etc., in Keller's house turned over to Mr. Honoe. So ended Dr. Keller's little enterprise. It ended Dr. Keller's into enterprise.
should be a warning to others. The proprietors of Merchant's Gargling Oil, as any other
legitimate business, are entitled to protection
for years of labor and capital invested. Mr.
Hodge, at least, will show no quarter to infringements on his territory. He has built fringements on his territory. He has built up an immense sale for Gargling Oil through up an immense sale for Gargling Oil through its merits, and by persistent advertising. He proposes to keep it against all imitators; in proof whereof Dr. Keller's career is a striking example. The words "Merchant's Gargling Oil," and "Gargling Oil," are registered trade marks, and the property of Merchant's Gargling Oil Company.

In connection with the above, we publish below, for the benefit of all dealers in Gargling Oil, a copy of orders given Mr. Hodge by Keller, to druggists selling his imitation, to deliver it all up to Mr. H., together with everything pertaining to it in their possession. Here it is:

FORT WAYNE, Jan. 27th, 1875.

: Having relinquished the manufac-Mr — : Having relinquished the manufacture and sale of Gargling Oil, and desiring to acknowledge, as I hereby de, the right of Merchant's Gargling Oil Company, of Lockport, New York, to the sole and exclusive use of the term "Gargling Oil," for the purpose of designating and distinguishing the article manufactured by them, and widely known by that name, under which it has attained great celebrity, and desiring to recognize and hereby recognizing in like manner the sole right of Merchant's Gargling Oil Company to the labels and wrappers of the

GANADIAN TURF.

RACING AT CACOUNA.

CACOUNA, Que., August 27.—The races yester-day and to day were more successful than the most sanguine men of the turf had anticipated, the Grand Stand being crowded, and the course lined with carriages. The arrangements course lined with carriages. The arrangements made by the stowards were most complete, and the prizes were sufficiently valuable to induce several really good horses to enter for the races. The sports opined on Thursday with a Hurdle Race, first prize \$100, second 25. the entries being Jack the Barber, Mitchell, Barebones, and Brunette; the two former being favorites. Brunette took the first heat, with Barebones second Mitchell third. ond, Mitchell third.

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Considerable delay was occasioned by an accident which happened to Jack the Barber, and only two heats were run in the flat race which followed; the entries being The Moor, Burgundy, Mascus, Minnie, and Undence. The first heat was taken by The Moor, Burgundy second, Mascus third. The second heat was taken by Minnie; The Moor second, Mascus third. Burgundy was withdrawn after the first heat.

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The great fun of the day, because the villagers were more interested in its result than the summer residents, came off next, the competitors being habitants, who rode their steeds barebacked, the horses placed being Gladstone, 1, 1; Bismarck, 2, 3; Disraeli, 3, 4; Derby, 4, 2. The first prize was \$5, second 3.

There were three entries for the flat race, in which Barebones displayed a little temper, permitting Pouling to pull through easily in two straight heats, Three Rivers second.

A flat race closed the day sport, heats, 3 in 5, the result being. The Moor, 1, 1, 1; Mascus, 2, 2, 3; Mitchell, 8, 3, 2; Cadence, 4. The latter being withdrawn after the first heat, The weather was most delightful and overything passed off very pleasantly, ranch of the day's enjoyment being due to the good management of the judges, Messra. Yates, of Brantford, Waddell, of Montreal, and White, of Quebec. The St. Lawrence Hall is still full of visiter, and should the weather continue as fine as in the past few days, no doubt a large number will still visit this favorlte summer resort.

.TAST.DAY.

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On Wedn sday, the 18th, while a mare belonging to Mr. Edmund Cook, of Nichol, was running across the field she stepped upon the planks over a well, which broke the planks over a well, which broke, and she full to the bottom, a distance of twelve feet, hind end foremost. After two hours' hard work she was hauled out, apparently but little the worse for her fall and c ld dip.

THE Kentucky Live Stock Record says "that in addition to the two fillies sent by Mr. James A. Grinstead to Blue Grass Park last week, to be trained, he has concluded to Inst week, to be trained, he has concluded to send Misdeal, 8 yrs, by Gilroy, dam by imp. Knight of St. George, and Guelder Rose, 8 yrs, by Gilroy out of Mary Hadley, by O'Meara. They are to be trained, in connection with Mr. Richard's stable, by Johnny L'eClelland."

At the recent Goodwood meeting, the evergreen L.man, 6 yrs, by Wingrave out of Lady Blanche, by Voltigeur, won her twenty-fifth Queen's Plate, carrying 145 lbs. The distance was three miles five furlougs. Wingrave is a son of King Tom, a sire who for years labored under the imputation of getting only soft stock. The mare has every prospect of following in the footsteps of Fisherman, who won twenty-six, and Caller On, thirty-four Queen's Plates, which are the greatest numbers on record for a single horse to carry off to carry off.

Lady Mostyn.—This two-year old filly, owned by Mrs. Dewitt, the widow of the well-known English trainer, who won the Astley Stakes and Priory Stakes at Brighton recently, is by Lord Clifden out of Annette, a mare bred in America and taken over to a proper the property of the property o England by Mr. Ten Broeck, who was out of Alice Carneal, the dam of Umpire and Lexington. Lady Mostyn is looked upon as one of the best two-year-olds in England, and Mrs. Dewitt recently refused \$15,000 for

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FALL SEPTEMBER 21, 22 & 23.

FIRST DAY

No. 1.—County Trot, \$100.—Open to all horses owned in the County of Wentworth and City of Hamilton on 1st August, 1876, that have never beaten 3 minutes. \$70 to first, 20 to second, 10 to third.

No 2.—Opon Running Race, \$225.—Weight for age. Dominion-bred horses allowed 10 lbs., horses wintered in Canada allowed 5 lbs. Mile

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No. 3.—2.27 Trot, \$20.—Open to all horses that have never beaten \$37. \$140 to first, 40 to second, 20 to third.

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No. 4.—Four year old Trot, \$150.—Open to all horses owied in Cambra since 1st January last \$100 to first 30 to second, 20 to third.

No. 5.—Steeplethase, \$175. Handicap half forfeit; top weights not taked 155 lbs: open to all horses; about 21 miles over the Steeplethase grounds. \$150 to first, 25 to second.

No. 6.—2.50 Trot, \$150.—Open to all horses owned in Canada on 1st July last, that have never beaten 2.50. \$100 to 1st , 85 to 2nd; 15 to 3rd.

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THIRD DAY.

No. 7.—Boyle Stake.—Fur 3 , car old colts and fillies. Sweepstake \$25 each, with \$250 added, mile heats.

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No. 8.—Running, \$175.—Dominion handicap; mile heats. Top weight, 120 lbs. \$125 to 1st, 50 to 2nd

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President. August 80, 1875.



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fringement, not only against the general protection legally granted proprietary medicines but a special offence against the trade-mark of the Merchant's Gargling Oil Company. He, therefore, on Monday last, started for Fort Wayne, Ind., after Dr. Keller. Having arrived, and canvassed the ground, he called upon Dr. Keller and handed him his card. Dr. K. evidently appreciated the situation. He confessed himself guilty of the charge made, and promised to stop his imitation of Gargling Oil, which he called "Keller's Gargling Oil Liniment," and which bore an outside resemblance to the genuine article. But this, very properly, did not satisfy Hodge, who had spent years in building up a legitimate business. He demanded of Dr. K. a bond of ten thousand dollars and an affidavit that he would cease operations; that he would give him (Honge) an order upon all his dealers for the stock they might have on hand, and also formally warn the public over his signature against the imitation. After some talking Dr. K. agred to do all this, and did so before Messrs. Lowry, Robertson & O'Rourke, Attorneys, Fort Wayne. A dray was, moreover, sent for and all oil, glassware, printing, etc., in Keller's house turned over to Mr. Hodge. ended Dr. Keller's little enterprise. So Ιt should be a warning to others. The proprie-tors of Merchant's Gargling Oil, as any other legitimate business, are entitled to protection for years of labor and capital invested. Mr. Hodge, at least, will show no quarter to infringements on his territory. He has built up an immense sale for Gargling Oil through its merits, and by persistent advertising. He proposes to keep it against all imitators; in proof whereof Dr. Keller's career is a striking example. The words "Merchant's Gar-gling Oil," and "Gargling Oil," are registered trade marks, and the property of

Merchant's Gargling Oil Company.
In connection with the above, we publish below, for the benefit of all dealers in Gargling Oil, a copy of orders given Mr. Honge by Keller, to druggists selling his imitation, to deliver it all up to Mr. H., together with everything pertaining to it in their possession. Here it is:

FORT WAYNE, Jan. 27th, 1875.

: Having relinquished the manufacor —: Having reinquished the manufacture and sale of Gargling Oil, and desiring to acknowledge, as I hereby do, the right of Merchant's Gargling Oil Company, of Lockport, New York, to the sole and exclusive use of the term "Gargling Oil," for the purpose of designating and distinguishing the article manufactured by them, and widely known by that name, under which it has attained great celebrity, and desir-ing to recognize and hereby recognizing in like manner the sole right of Merchant's Gargling Oil Company to the labels and wrappers of the form and character used by me in putting up the article made in imitation of theirs, and described as Keller's Cargling Oil Liniment, and to the bottles of the shape, conformation, and similitude of theirs, in which the same is contained, I hereby authorize and notify you to deliver up to them or their agents whatover portion of said Gargling Oil Liniment you may have on hand, together with the bottles and wrappers in which the same is contained. I hereby, also, caution you against the further sale of the same, as being unauthorized by law, and in violation of the rights of said Merchant's Gargling Oil Company. You are also hereby released from any liability to me for the price of any such Gargling Oil Liniment, and from the price of any you have heretefore said. heretofore sold.

Yours truly, J. Q. KELLER. Attest-R. Lownr. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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PIGEON SHOOTING.

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Mr. Richard Harty acted as referee, and the mat h was governed by the new rules of Canada pigeon shooting. Immediately at the conclusion of the above match Mr. James Ward, the cham pion shot of Canada, gave an exhibition of his skill. He shot at ten pair of double rises, wild skill the shot at ten pair of double rises, who pigeons, twenty-one yards rise, the traps being ten yards apart, and succeeded in killing the ten pair. Mr. Ward this week challenged Bogardus, the champion shot of America; to about for the champion shot of America; to about for the champion shot, of the world and \$1,000, the match to take, place, at Buffelo in September uext. It this match takes place, it will be one of the most exciting matches that has ever taken place in America.

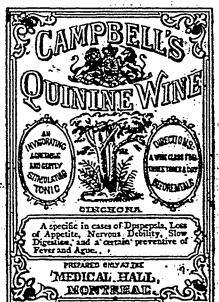
A Pigeon Pop took place at St. Catharines on Friday last between Messrs. J. Cairns and Lobb for 550, lifteen birds each, H. and T. traps. Cairns proved the victor by killing 12 to Lobb's 10. The following is the score:

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TENT for SALE.

A new Canvass Tent or Awning, twenty-four A new Canvass Tent or Awning, twenty-tom feet square (without side walls) but complete with ropes, poles, stakes, &c., good as new, having only been set up once. A great bargain. Apply or address for price, &c., to this office. 1991 Windsor, Aug. 28.

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9-Entries to close 16th September, 9 o'alock p. m., and to be addressed to the Secretary, Box 412, Hamilton.

10—Horses to be eligible at date of bill. T. B. FAIRCHILD, JOHN EASSON,

President. August 30, 1875. Secretary 210-31.

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FIRST DAY-PREMIUMS \$220.

No. 1 - Trotting Purse \$50, for horses wheel in the Counties of Basex and Kenn that have never won public money at data of bill; \$30 to first, 15 to second, 5 to third.

No. 2-2.50 less Pairs.

2-2.50 class, Pacing-Purse \$50 , \$30 to first, 15 to second, 5 to third.

No. 3—2:50 class, Trotting—Perio \$120, \$75 to first, 30 to second, 15 to third.

SECOND DAY-PREMIUMS 8290.

No. 4-3:20 class, Trotting-Purso \$50, for horses owned in the Countier of Essex and Kent at date of bill, \$30 to first, 15 to second, 5 to

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No. 6—2:40 class, Trotting—Purso \$120; 875 to first, 30 to second, 15.55 third.

CONDITIONS.

Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern races. Horses are eligible up to the 10th of July, 1875. Entrance 16 per cent. of purses. There must be four to give and three to start. Entries must be made with the Treasurer by 9 o'clock, p.m. on Tuellar, the 7th September. Entrance money must accompany nominations in all cases. The Association folds the right to postpone on account of wilder. Horses to start at 2 o'clock sharp. o'clock sharp. Admission to track, 50 cents. start at 2 o'clock sharp.

JOSEPH WINTER JR. Sec. and Treas.

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THURSDAY, Sept. 9-No 4. Trotting Rice purse \$150; open to horses owned in the Pro-viuce that never tretted better than 3 permites mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; first beese \$100, second 30, third 20.

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Second Race—Rushing—Open to all, to carry 100 lbs; mile heat 2 in 3; 3150 to first, 50

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SECOND DAY

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Second Race—Trotting—One to all, mile hoats, 3 in 5; \$250, to first and to second
Third Race—Running—Tall-mile heats. 8 in 5, catch weights; \$50, 50 first, 25 to second.

Entries to be made with an Secretary, Tecumeth House, on the overlag of Monday, the 6th Sept.

Entrance fee 10 per cent, of purso.

D.A. COOK, Secretary.

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ATHLETICS.

Foot Race.—A large crowd assembled at Mutchmor Park on Saturday afternoon to witness the half-mile foot race between Lovcrin and Irwin. After some little delay, the men were got off shortly after 5 o'clock, and after a close contest Loverin proved the winner by some 15 feet.

FOOT RACE.—Quite an exciting foot race took place at Detroit on Monday night, between David Wright, of Detroit, and Michael foley, of Canada. The race was sixty yards for \$20. Wright is claimed as the best runner in Detroit for fifty yards. The men got an even send off, Foley winning easily, beating his opponent five yards. Time, seven

Foot Ball.—The annual meeting of the Hamilton Foot Ball Club was held last week at the office of the secretary. The Secretary-Transurer's statement for the past sonson was read, showing a balance of \$16.11 to the credit of the club. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: R K Hope, Captain; Henry H Sadleir, Secretary-Treasurer; Managing Committee-Messrs Alf McLaren, J A Park and A H Hope.

THE ROD.

The trolling at the mouth of the Thames is very good, and some fine pike, bass, and maskenings were taken there last week.

There is said to be splendid fishing in the Rideau at Hoge' Back just now, and lovers of Izaak Walton's gentle craft of impaling ground worms on a hook for the purpose of jurising the gills out of harmless and useless little fish are on the qui vive for sport.

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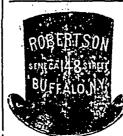
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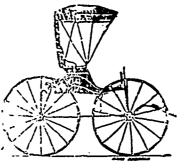
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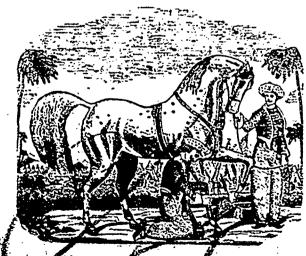
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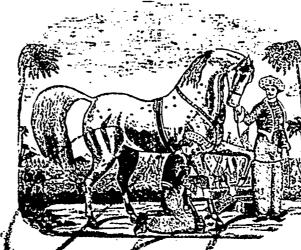
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