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Amenican Qunf.

JEROME PARK RACES.

ome Park, Oct 9 \Sweepstakes \$25 each Il sees, p p, with \$400 added; second to re-100 out of stakes; maidens, if 4 years old s, allowed 4 lbs; 5 or more, 10 lbs; one

Snediker's ch c Cuba, 8 yrs, by Leaming-cy, and Sister of Mercy ran unplaced. Time—1:494.

me Day-Purse \$300, of which 100, with ent entrance money to second; maidens of ges allowed 5 lbs; two miles.

Daniel's ch c St James, 3 yrs, by Lexing-micade, Shylock, and Henry Owens ran un-

Time-3:491. me Day-Purse \$400, for two-year-olds equarters of a mile. Lorillard's ch f Maritana, by Leaming-lina, 105 lhs. 2

prillard's b c Garrick, by Lexington, dam

Time—1:23. me Day—Purse \$500, of which 100 to secsleeplechase handicap for all ages; about nd's quarter miles. blurs bg Dead Head, 6 yrs, by Julius,

aller, Fredericktown, and Dandy ran un-

111—The Members Cup of \$300, added to repstakes of \$25 each, play or pay; the sectors to receive 50 out of the stakes. Wel-

neers or a recononcer, by actions, the second secon

orillard's b h Tom Ochiltree, by Lexingdam Katona, 5 Yrs.

Virginius, Algerine, Idalia, Madge, and Princeton also started.

Time-2:43. Same Day—Consolation Purse, \$500. of which \$100 to the second horse, for horses beaten and not having won a race at this meeting. Entrance free. One mile and a half.

A Belmont's b f Dauntless, by Macaroni, dam

ington, Bertram, Ambush and Patriot also start-

Time-2:463 Same Day-Match \$500 aside.

Same Day-Match \$500 a side, to carry 110 lbs; one mile. Geo Longstaff's b c W I Higgins, by Pat Mal-

loy, dam Yellowbird, 3 yrs, 110 lbs 1
William Brennon s ch c Piper Heidsieck, by
Revolver, dam Regards, 3 yrs, 110 lbs 2 Time-1:567.

Same Day—Handican steeplechase; purse \$600, of which \$100 to the second horse. Daley Brothers' ch g Dandy George Ayres' b c Frederictown 0 Time-4:291.

RACING AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

Louisville, Oct. 5-Louisville Hotel Purse of \$400 Lift of Louisville Hotel, of which \$100 to second; for three-year-olds that have not won

prior to Aug. 1, 1876; mile heats. W A Dun's bf Waw-o-Naisa, by Plowman, dam Adele, by Albion, 87 lbs 1 2 1

A K Richards' ch c Typhoon by War

Dance, dam by Wagner, 90 lbs...... 4 1 2

T J Nichols' gr c Harry Peyton, 90 lbs..... 6 3 ro

Jenuings & Hunt's b c Bannach Lath

90 lbs 90 lbs..... 3 4 ro Dixon & Wimmer's gr f Blue Gown, 87

Time—1:441, 1:441, 1:47.
Same Day.—Gentlemau's Cup, valued at \$250; handicap, for all ages; members of the Louisville or of any other club to ride; mile and an

eighth. W Buckle's Harkaway, 4 yrs, by Enquirer, Dick, dam by Öliver, 125 lbs.... T Williams' b h Fairplay, 6 yrs, by Virgil— Crucifix, 123 lbs.....

and \$100 to third : two mile heats. A Buford's blk f Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer dam Grand Dutch S, by Vandal, 97

TROTTING AT LEXINGTON, KY.

Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, Lexington, Ky, Oct 9—Purse \$400, for three-year-olds; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. JT Shakleford's bc Kentucky Wilkes 2 1 1

TROTTING AND PACING AT CLEVELAND.

	Cleveland, Oct 3-Purse \$600; pacing.			
l	A SE STELL - A Conscion	1	1	1
ŀ				
ı	G H Smith's br g Sleepy George	2		
ł	J McCallin's gr m Lucy	3	3	3
ı	7 7 7 14 3 The Callie	4	5	1
ŀ				
ı	T M Logan's b g Straight Edge	5	4	Ü
l	Time-2:16, 2:16, 2:16\frac{1}{2}.			
Į	Same Day-Purse \$700; 2:35 class.			
1	WL Beach's gr g Sheppard Boy	1	1	1
I	L Becker's b g Deck Wright	2	2	3
i	P Recket a n & neck with street.	-	7	ŏ
	J Bradburn's gr g Salem	୍ଦ	···	ئ
ı	Filhel Dan Rassett, Bay Dick, Tom A	16	uε	Σ,
	Iowa Maid, Jim Schriber, Harry J. and Li	++1.	ľ. a	ሰብ
	l 1040 muia' sun venunei, marit ar ang m		~ •	-
í	l alan atambad			

also started. Time—2:23\frac{1}{2}, 2:25\frac{1}{2}, 2:27\frac{1}{2}.

TROTTING AT BEACON PARK, BOSTON.

Boston, Oct 13, 1877 .- \$400. Trotting. 2:30 J P Wiser, br g Hiram Woodruff...... 1 1 1 Owner's ch' g Dick Moore..... 3 0 3

TROTTING AT LEXINGTON, KY.

tting. 2 1 1 1 2 2
3 dis

Laggosse.

MONTREAL BEATS THE TORONTOS.

On Saturday aftennoon last the teams of the Montreal and Toronto clubs met on the grounds of the latter here. This was the third game between them, the former having been played at Montreal, re-ulting in a

was given to the retiring president, Wm.

WEST FLAMBORO'.

At a meeting of the West Flamboro' curling club, held at Bullock's Corners last week, the following officers were elected .—Joseph Webster, senr., Patron; John Weir, senr., President; George Cochenour, Vice do.; Rev. J. Herald, Chaplain; John Bailie, Secretary and Treasurer.

DUNDAS.

The following are the officers elected for the ensuing season by the members of this club:—President, R. McKechnie, ir.; Vice-President, W. P. Crawford; Secy-Treas., Charles Wilson.

WOODSTOCK.

The annual meeting of the Woodstock curling club was held on the 8th inst., at which there was a good attendance of members. The following are the names of the officers elected for the current year: - James Canfield, President, R. White, Vice President; Alfred S. Ball, Secry Treas.; Warren Totten, W. G. Mackay and the Secretary, managing committee.

Hur, Hin and Heather.

SHOOTING AT STRATHROY.

The badge for the champion wing shot of Strathroy was lost by Mr. J. Paine at the last regular monthly club shoot. Mr. Isaac Thompson and Mr. Alex. Johnston tieing for the honor. In the shoot-off Mr. Thompson won. Mr. Johnston then challenged him on the spot to shoot on Thursday last. The match came off, when they again tied, but in the shoot-off Mr. Johnston gained the badge. The number of birds shot at by each of the contestants at the two matches shoots off was 25, each killing 20 out of the 25, and 5 birds that scored against them falling dead out of bounds. We call this good shoeting. We understand Mr. L. H. Smith has challenged Mr. Johnston for the badge.

Two parties of sportsmen, numbering 20 each, leit Ottawa on the 9th inst., to shoot small birds and squirrels. They met at the close of the day at Bell's Corners, and found that one party had slaughtered 360 head, and the other 230. If they could have only returned 20 more head on each side those of the shooters, the count would have been satisfactory. Such p to auting exp ditt as

lion, 151 hands, with whose breeding no fault can be found, being sired by Gage's Logan, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Florizel, and grandam by Geo. M. Patchen. The mare Em is a gamey little bay of 15 hands, sired by Wild Bashaw, and was brought here from Iows, about two years ago, since which time she has become quite famous in a local way for her well known qualities of pluck and endurance.

The stallion is the property of Messrs. Mordock & Struble; the mare is owned by P. L. Kimborty, Esq., and as each of these parties are gentlemen who, besides being genuine lovers of horseflesh, are always ready to lay upon the merits of their favorite, much interest has centered in the race, the pros and cons have been freely discussed, and many a dollar has been laid upon it since the day the match was made. Though both horses were previously in fair shape, practically only thirty days were given to the grand preparation, and we hardly expected, therefore, to see the animals come to the post in as good condition as they did. Kirkman drew a 100 lb. wagon, and the mare was litched to one weighing 24 lbs. less. The day was very warm, the thermometer standing at 90 degrees. The track, a half-inde one, was much worn and dusty, so that the time made was a great surprise to everybody. The horses were matched to go opposite ways of the track, Kirkman to have the pole for the first five miles, the mare the second five, and so on alternately.

Promptly at three o clock the word was given, and away they went; passing each other for the first time, near the quarter pele, the horse had the lead a couple of lengths. maintaining it to the end of the mile, while was reached in 3:21. The second infle was done in 3:32; and the third, fourth, fifth. and sixth miles were respetively accomplished m 3:114, 3:074, 8:114, and 3:124.

The mare was sponged of at the close of the 5th mile, and came along quite frem. again, while the horse, who had been sweeing freely, had the benefit of the same process, with the addition of a scrape, before reaching the end of the sixth: When the seventh mile began, with the mare sever a lengths in the front, many thought might become the winner; but when it ar !! the eighth mile had been gone over, each on 3:15, and when the ninth and tenth mil were finished in 3:11 and 3:10, making half the distance in 32m. 271s., the horse is w baving his old lead of two or three lengt and going easily, the result of the rac i. came almost a foregone conclusion. The next two miles were trotted in 3.13 and ... both horses getting a good sponging of last quarter of the twelfth. The thiremile showed the horse driving at allly alm tora free it. I .

ington, Bertram, Ambush and Patriet siso start Time-2:463

Tip Bruce's bg Red Jim...... 1 2 - . I Smith & Bro's be Humboldt...... dis

LL NOVE

ets l'squand as ach ft parties are gentlemen who, besides bein

Catable Virgining by Virgining	Leamingtonian and Verdigris ran unplaced.
ter a Co's bia lbs. 2 gil, dam Lute, 118 lbs. 2 Co's b c Viceroy, 4 yrs, by Gilroy, dam	ington, Bertrau, Ambush and Patriot also start
dge, Bertram, Inspiration, Explosion, Lady and Sister of Mercy ran unplaced.	Time—2:463 Same Day—Match \$500 aside. P Lorillard, ch c Barricade, by Australian dam Lavender, 4 yrs, 1594 lbs
o Day—Purse \$300, of which 100, with 5 at entrance money to second; maidens of allowed 5 lbs; two miles. Daniel's che St James, 3 yrs, by Lexingdam Banner, 103 lbs	Syren, 5 yrs, 1654 lbs
Doswell's De Algernet, 2 320 32 4der, dam Nina, 118 lbs	Geo Longstaff's b c W I Higgins, by Pat Malloy, dam Yellowbird, 3 yrs, 110 lbs 1 William Brennon's ch c Piper Herdsieck, by Revolver, dam Regards, 3 yrs, 110 lbs 2 Time—1:567.
Time—3:491. Day—Purse \$400, for two-year-olds;	Same Day—Haudicap steeplechase; purse \$600, of which \$100 to tae second horse. Charles Reed's ch g Trouble, by Ulverston, dam Kate McDonald, aged, 166 lbs 1
dam Black Slave. 102 lbs	Charles Reed's b h Waller, by Hurrah, dam Queen of Clubs, 5 yrs, 152 lbs
rilland's be Garrick, by Lexington, dam remess, 110 lbs	George Ayres' b c Frederictown 0 Time—4:29}.
and aquarter miles.	RACING AT LOUISVILLE, KY. Louisville, Oct. 5—Louisville Hotel Purse of S400 ift of Louisville, Hotel, of which \$100 to
Grire's ch h New York, 5 yrs, by Planet, Marketer, 138 lbs	9400 sift of Louisville Hotel, of which \$100 to second; for three-year-olds that have not won prior to Aug. 1, 1876; mile heats. WADun's bf Waw-o-Naisa, by Plowman, dam Adele, by Albion, 87 lbs 1 2 1
Waller, Fredericktown, and Dandy ran un- mid. Time—4:273. 11—The Members' Cup of \$300, added to	A K Richards' ch c Typhoon. by War Dance, dam by Wagner, 90 lbs 4 1 2 T J Nichols' gr c Harry Peyton, 90 lbs 6 3 ro Jennings & Hunt's b c Bannach Lath
diorstakes of 925 each, play or pay; the sec- diorse to receive 59 out of the stakes. Wel- recibles. One mile.	90 lbs
in Lavender, 4 yrs, 146 lbs	Time—1:44‡, 1:44‡, 1:47. Same Day.—Gentleman's Cup, valued at \$250; handicap, for all ages; members of the Louisville or of any other club to ride; mile and an eighth.
Time—1:54. Ime Day—Purse \$600, for all ages; to carry libs; no allowances. One mile and three- mers. Lorillard's b h Tom Ochiltree, by Lexing- lin, dam Katona, 5 yrs	W Buckle's Harkaway, 4 yrs, by Enquirer, dam by Furic, 120 lbs
In, dam Katona, 5 vrs	Crucifix, 123 lbs
in Baja—Tuke Sook, for three-year-olds. In hie and a quarter. In hie Brothers' b c Vermont, by Virgil, dam In hie Butler, 113 lbs	T J McGibben's b g Charley Gorham, 3 yrs, by Blarneystone—Aurora Raby, \$750, 82 lbs 1 J T Williams' ch f Springbranch, 3 yrs, by Australian—Springbrook, \$1,000, 87 lbs 2
Innie Butler, 113 lbs	T J Megibben's be Malmistic, 4 yrs, by Planet —Luileme, 3750, 100 lbs
Time—2:18. Time—2:18. Some Day—Purse \$500; the winner to be sold section. One mile and three-quarters. Silespie's chg Kilburn, by Ringmaster, dam	Same Day—Sanford Stakes for two-year-olds, at \$25 each, p p, \$500 added; of which \$100 to second; one mile. J W H Reynolds' ch c Blue Eyes, by Enquirer —Buchu, 90 lbs
Stario, 6 yrs, \$300, 106 lbs	T J Nichols' ch c Day Star, by Star Davis,dam by Lexington, 90 lbs
am Dolly Morgan, 4 yrs, \$1,000, 111 lbs 3 happahannock, Major Barker, Hattie F, and ary Owens also started. Time—3:163.	Time—1:45‡ Oct 6—Purse \$300, for beaten horses of al ages, of which \$80 to second; mile heats. T J Megibben's ch m Emma C., 5 yrs,
the Handicap Sweepstakes, of \$25 each, if declared out, with \$400 added, the second seto receive \$125 out of the stakes. One c.	by Planet—Cordelia, 95 lbs
deDaniel's bf Lady Salyers, by Longfellow, lenuers, 3 yrs, 100 lbs	Dixon & Wimmer's ch f Bradamante, 82 lbs
am Ratan, 3 yrs, 105 lbs	89 lbs
eMshon's ch f Blondel!	TI Nichols' b m Tolona, 5 yrs, by Phaeton dam Alert, 98 lbs. J A Grinstead's br f Janet, 4 yrs, by Light- ning dam Kelpie, 96 lbs. B G Thomas' b c Horstog 4 yrs, by Australian
forfeit, and only \$25 if declared by June 1, \$1,500 added. One mile and a half.	B G Thomas' b c Heretog, 4 yrs, by Australian dam Dixie, 102 lbs

h \$1,500 added. One mile and a half. L'Lorillard's b h Tom Ochiltree, by Lexing-

unplaced.

Time-2:38≩

ungtonjan and Verdigris ran unplaced.	been played at Montreal, resulting in
a, Bertram, Ambush and Patriot also start	Tip Bruce's bg Red Jim 1 2
Time—2:463	I Smith & Bro's be Humboldt dis
ne Day-Match \$500 aside.	Time-2.311, 3:302, 2:331, 2:362.
rillard, ch c Barricade, by Australian	TODOTTING AND DAGING ATT OF THE TANK
n Lavender, 4 yrs, 1594 lbs	TROTTING AND PACING AT CLEVELAND.
Lawrence's r h Risk, by Revolver, dam	Claveland Oct 2. Days 6000 : musing
ren, 5 yrs, 1651 lbs 2	Cleveland, Oct 3—Purss \$600; pacing. A M Wilson's gr g Sweetzer
Time—1:54.	G H Smith's br g Sleepy George 2 2 2
me Day—Match \$500 a side, to carry 110 one mile.	J McCallin's gr m Lucy 3 3 3 1
Longstaff's b c W I Higgins, by Pat Mal-	J F Gospel's b m Bay Sallie 4 5 4
, dam Yellowbird, 3 yrs, 110 lbs 1	TM Logan's b g Straight Edge 5 4 5
ard Brennon's ch o Piper Heidsleck, by	Time—2:16, 2:16, 2:16‡.
volver, dam Regards, 3 yrs, 110 lbs 2	Same Day—Purse \$700; 2:35 class. WL Beach's gr g Sheppard Boy 1 1 1
Time—1:563.	L Becker's b g Deck Wright 2 2 3
ne Day—Haudicap steeplechase; purse of which \$100 to the second horse.	J Bradburn's gr g Salem 3 6 2
les Reed's ch g Trouble, by Ulverston,	Ethel, Dan Bassett, Bay Dick, Tom Medley,
n Kate McDonald, aged, 166 lbs 1	Iowa Maid, Jim Schriber, Harry J. and Little Joe
les Reed's b h Waller, by Hurrah, dam	also started.
een of Clubs, 5 yrs, 152 lbs 2	Time—2:231, 2:251, 2:271.
lan's b g Deadhead, by Julius, dam Leis-	TRATTING AT DRACON DADE PAGEON
o, 6 yrs, 156 lbs	TROTTING AT BEACON PARK, BOSTON.
Brothers' ch g Dandy	Boston, Oct 13, 1877 \$400. Trotting. 2:30
Time-4:294.	class.
	J P Wiser, br g Hiram Woodruff 1 1 1
	Owner's cag Anodyne 1 2 2
RACING AT LOUISVILLE, KY.	Gillet's ch g Frank Munson 2 0 5
	Owner's cag Dick Moore
uisville, Oct. 5-Louisville Hotel Purse of	Owner s bg Billy Ed 7 7 6
Lift of Louisville Hotel, of which \$100 to	Owner's ch m Belle Oakley 6 5 dr
d; for three-year-olds that have not won	Time-2:28, 2:30, 2:27.
to Aug. 1, 1876; mile heats. Dun's bf Waw-o-Naisa, by Plow-	
in, dam Adele, by Albion, 87 lbs 1 2 1	TROTTING AT LEXINGTON, KY.
kichards' chec Typhoon. by War	Tariota Via Ot 10 A Matti
nce, dam by Wagner, 90 lbs 4 1 2	Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12-\$ Trotting.
Nichols' gr c Harry Peyton, 90 lus 6 3 ro	For two-year olds. Mile heats. Cwner' So So
ings & Hunt's b c Banuach Lath	Owner's Orient
lbs 3 4 ro	Owner's Alice Stoner 3 dis
n & Wimmer's gr f Blue Gown, 87	Winns 0.90 0.911 0.91

Lagrosse.

Time-2:38, 2:313, 2:31.

MONTREAL BEATS THE TORONTOS.

On Saturday aftennoon last the teams of the Montreal and Toronto clubs met on the grounds of the latter here. This was the third game between them, the former having been played at Montreal, resulting in a game for each. On account of the boat race being announced to take place the same day the attendance was not up to the average. The weather was all that could have been desired for lacrosse. At 3:14 the ball was faced, and in a minute afterward the ball passed through the Toronto goal. After ten minutes play the Montreals cred-ited themselves with the second game. Toronto won the third game in nine minutes; and Montreal captured the fourth gome and the match in five minutes. The Mail says: "The visitors were consequently declared victorious having taken three games to the home team's one. That they won it fairly and squarely there is no doubt. They played with a will as if determined to win, while on the other hand the Torontos took matters coolly and never seemed to exert themselves. In fact they appeared to be over-confident. For their defeat they have only themselves to blame. Since the last conject in Montreal the twelve had no practice, and they were consequently not in the best condition to meet their opponents, who spent all their spare time in preparing for this particular match.

<i>Qurling.

GULLPH.

At a well-attended meeting of the Guelph Curling Club, held Friday evening, the fol-Alex. L'ruce; Representatives, G. Murton and A. Robertson; Chaplain, Rev. W. S. Ball; Secretary-treasurer, George Murton; Committee of Management—A. Robertson, J. Mitchell, Jas. Amslie, Robert Mitchell and Thomas Dobbie. A hearty vote of thanks

DOMESTIC NEW YORK

B " Buttelucterij

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Hin and Heather.

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Two parties of sportsmen, numbering 20 each, left Ottawa on the 9th inst., to shoot small birds and squirrels. They met at the close of the day at Bell's Corners, and found that one party had slaughtered 360 head, and the other 230. If they could have only re-turned 20 more head on each side othose of the shooters, the count would have been satisfactory. Such pot-hunting expeditions should be put down.

Mr. Frank Hill, while out hunting in the San Miguel country, California, saw a large buck, which he shot, and on going up to the dead deer was surprised to find that he had also killed his mate—thereby accomplishing the remarkable thing of killing two deer at one shot.

A man stole a dog in Cookstown recently. The theft being detected, he promised its return to the owner the following day. At the appointed hour a package was received by the victim, on which was written, "Here is your dog;" but on opening it the astonished man discovered ten pounds of freshly made sausages! He was an editor, and so accepted them.

TWENTY MILE TROT AT SHARON, PA.

Last week was race week, and a rather quiet one it proved. The State Fair at Erie, and coun'y fairs at our sister towns all around us, offered the public too many attractions, and for the first time in the history of the Sharon Driving Park, few horses, poor crowds, and tame races were the result. So we have no hard-fought battles to write about, no equine wonders to speak of, nor aught else of interest to mention in connection with the regular meeting, which closed on I'rday last. But, on Saturday afternoon, we had an afterpiece which highly enterlowing officers were elected : Patron, D. tained all those whose good fortune it was to Stirton; Patroness, Mrs. Charles Davidson; witness it; and a goodly number were there President, Wm. Mitchell; Vice-President, too, many more than were present upon any day of the regular races. It came off in the shape of a match race, twenty miles, to wagon, for \$1,000, between the Hambletonian stallion, Kirkman, and the Bashaw mare Em, both owned here at home.

Kirkman is a very handsome brown stal-

tty Populand is ach ft parties are gentlemen who, besides bear genume lovers of hersetlesh, are always reads to lay up in the morats of their favorite, much interest has centered in the race, the pr and conshave been freely discussed, and many a dollar has been last upon it since the day the match was made. Though both horses were previously in fair sinape, practically only there are no the grand preparation, and we hardly expected. therefore, to see the animals come to the post in as good condition as they did Kiskman drew a 100 lb. wagon, and the mare was intched to one weighing 24 lbs loss. The day was very warm, the thermometer standing at 90 degrees. The track, a half mile one; was much worn and dusty, so that the time made was a great surprise to everybody. The horses were matched to go opposite ways . f the track. Kirkman to have the pole for the first five miles, the mare the second five, and so on alternately.

Promptly at three o'clock the word was given, and away they went; passing each other for the first time, near the quarter pole, the horse had the lead a couple of lengths, maintaining it to the end of the mile, which was reached in 3:21. The second mile was done in 3:32; and the third, tourth, fifth. and sixthmiles were respetively accomplished in 3:111, 3:071, 3:111, and 3:121.

The mare was sponged of at the close of the 5th mile, and came along quite fresh again, while the horse, who had been sweating freely, had the benefit of the same process, with the addition of a scrape, before reaching the end of the sixth. When the seventh mile began, with the mare several lengths in the front, many thought she might become the winner; but when it and the eighth mile had been gone over, each in 3.15, and when the mith and tenth miles were finished in 3:11 and 3:10, making half the distance in 32m. 271s., the horse new baving his old lead of two or three lengths. and going easily, the result of the rac be came almost a foregone conclusion. next two miles were trotted in 3:19 and 3:36 both horses getting a good sponging in the last quarter of the twelfth. The thirteenti-mile showed the horse driving slow and steadily along in a free and easy style, on the same square open gait, having no sign of fatigue, and looking every meh the king he so callantly proved himself to be, while the work was beginning to tell upon the plucks little mare, who had thus far been kept busy at pretty near the top of her speed, still she went recointely on, and the next seven miles were got away with in 24m. 591s., about a 8:34 clip, Kirkman keeping all the way his stubbern lead of two or three lengths. with which he and his driver seemed quietly content. As the twentieth mile wasentered Mr. Kunberley called off his mare, who had now hung out her flag of distress and the horse jogged home an easy winner, in 5 30 amid the ringing cheers of the excited crowl making his twenty miles in 1h. 9m. 52.3-5s. Coming back to the judges stand, through the crowd that pressed closely around him, as his driver dismounted, and his bearing rein was unloosed, he raised his head and uttered a joyful neigh, as if in answer to the congratulations that were showered upon bim.

Thus was settled a long disputed point, and the manner in which it was done surprised as well as pleased the now happy owners of Kirkman. They and the public were wholly unprepared for the fine display of endurance he made. Trotting easily all the way, and closing up with undiminished stride, he seemed to have wind enough left to have doubled the distance, and speed remaining sufficient to have made it interesting had he been tested down the homestretch. Scores of visitors at his stable the next day found lum as nimble as a kitten, showing no sign. of the previous day's hard work. He is in deed a grand horse, as fine as silk, as bandsome as a victure, and right worthy of hilineage. If matched to bent the record, he would find many supporters, and would attempt the feat with the full confidence of his numerous friends.—Cor. Spirit.

Kate Coventry.

CHAPTER XVII.

I hope I have as much command of countenance as falls to the lot of any lady who don't paint; but when I returned from my walk in the Park, the following morning, must have looked flushed or excited, or in some way different from usual. I met John at the corner of Lowndes street, and he stopped short, and looked me piercingly in the face.

Where have you been, Kate?' said he, without waiting to bid me a 'good morning' or anything.

'A little stroll in the Park, John,' was the

reply.
'By yourself?' he asked; and his face looked pale and grave.

I cannot tell a story, so I hesitated and stammered-

'No, not exactly—at least I met an acquaintance near the Serpentine.

Have you any objection to telling me who it was? said John ; and his voice sounded very strange.

Good gracious! what's the matter?' I asked, in my turn. 'Has anything happened? Are you ill, John? You look quite

I insist upon knowing,' answered he, without taking the slightest notice of my in-quiries after his health. 'Did you or did you not meet Captain Lovell this morning in

Hyde Park? 'Yes, I certainly did meet him,' I auswer-

ed.
Accidentally? exclaimed my cousin. 'Why-no-not entirely,' was my answer 'but the fact is'--

· Enough!' burst out John, breaking in upon my explanations with a rudeness I had never before seen him exhibit. 'Kate, I have been deceived in you. I thought, at least, you were candid and straightforward; I find you faithless, ungrateful, ungenerous But I will not reproach you, he added, checking himself by a strong effort: 'It is only natural, I conclude, for a woman to be false. I thought you were different from the rest, and I was a fool for my pains. Kate, let us understand each other at once. I offered you last night all that man could give. I had a right to expect an answer then and there. I thought I had a favorable one and I have spent twelve hours of happiness. I now see that I have deceived myself. Perhaps I value my own worth too highly; I own I feet sore and aggrieved, but you shall not be the sufferer. Kate, I am only 'Cousin John' once more. Give me a few days to get over a natural disappointment, and and I will be friends and playfellows as we used to be. Snake hands, Kate; I spoke harshy, in a moment of anger—it is now God bless you, dear!

And with these words John walked away and left me standing on that eventful door step which seemed to witness all the changes and chances of my lite. How stately was his walk as be strode down the street! I watched him all the way to the corner, but he never once looked back. John was grown much handsomer of late; he used to be too ruddy and prosperous looking and boyish, but his countenance had altered considerably in the last two or three months—only, seeing him every day, I did not remark the change. Lady Scap grachad found it out the first. I perfectly remember her saying to me, on the day of our Greenwich dinner-

* My de-r, your cousin has a great deal in him, if end did but know how to get it out. You have he idea what a good-looking man he would be, it you could only succeed in

making him iil and unhappy.'
Tool told! I am atraid I had made him

unnappy, even now. It struck me he had a hobe to carne, than Captain Lovell himself; although, of course, I could not think him so grace tui, or so handsome, or half so chaiming - my dear Frank. I rushed into the house and tock demyself in my bouldoir, to think over and dwell upon the many trents of that most eventful morning. My happy wark, my delightful companion selt year was still watspering in my

happy with Cousin John. Of course, it's im-John ! he's a noble, true-hearted, unselfish

But to return to my walk. When a lady and gentleman meet each other by appointment, either at the edge of the Serpentine or elsewhere, their conversation is not generalof a nature to be related in detail, nor is it to be presumed that their colloquy would prove as interesting to the general public as to themselves. What I learned of Frank's private history, his views, feelings, and intentions, on that morning, I may as well give in my own words, suppressing to the divers interruptions, protestations, and interjections, which, much as they added to its zest, necessarily rather impeded the course of the narrative, and postponed its completion till long after I ought to have been back at luncheon.

Frank had been an only child, and spoiled as only children are in nine cases out of ten. His father was a peer's second son, and married a wealthy cotton-spiner's niece for the sake of her money, which money lasted him about as long as his own constitution. When he died, the widow was left with ten thousand pounds and the handsome, curlypated, mischievous boy. She soon followed her husband; poor thing, she was very fond of him, and he had neglected her shameful-The boy went to his uncle—the peer, not his uncle the mill-owner-to be brought up. Frank was consequently what the world calls a 'v'ell-bred one;' his name was in the Peerage, though he had a first cousin once removed who was but an industrious weaver. The peer, of course, sent him to

"Ien thousand pounds,' said that judicious relative, will buy him a commission. lad's handsome and clever; he can play whist now better than my boy's private whist now better than my boy's private tutor. By the time his ten thousand's gone, we'll pick up an heiress for him. 'Gad! we'll pick up an heiress for him. how like my poor brother he is about the eyes!'

So Frank was started in life with a commission in the light dragoons, an extremely good opinion of himsely, and as much of the ten thousand pounds as he had not already anticipated during the one term he spent at Oxford before he was rusticated. By the way, so many of my partners, and other young gentlemen with whom I am acquainted, have gone through this process, that it was many years before I understood the meaning of the term; for long I understood restriction to be mergly a plantil form of any street on the language of the term. rustication to be merely a playful form of expression for 'taking a degree;' and I was the confirmed in this expression from observing that those who had experienced this treatment were spoken of with high respect and approbation by their fellow-colle-

What odd creatures young men are! can understand their admiring prowess field sports and athletic pursuits, just as I could understand one's admiring a statesman, an autior, an artist, or a successful man in any pursuit of life; but why they should think it creditable to get drunk, to run into debt, to set at defiance all the rules and regulations enacted for their own benefit, and to conduct themselves in unswerving opposition to the wishes of their nearest and dearest friends, and all to do themselves as much harm as possible, is more than I can comprehend. Girls are not wrong-headed like this. Where the son is the source of all the annoyance, and ill-humor, and retrenchment in a family, the daughter is generally the mainstay, and comfort, and sunshine of the whole house. When shall we poor women be done justice to ?

But to return to Frank. By his own account he was a gambler, of course, A man turned loose upon the world, with such an education as most Lughsh gentlemen deem bentting their sons, and without means to indulge the taste that education has led him to acquire, is very likely to become

As a boy, the example of ms elders teaches him to look upon frivolous distinction as the great end and aim of life, whilst that of his comrades leads him to neglect all study as dry, to despise all application as 'slow." home he hears some good-looking. grown-up cousin, or agreeable military uncle, admired and commented on for being such a capital - such a good cricket-player such shot'-

Then he had plenty of courage, which made dear tail, cooking his ears, and and pawing us under the solemn promise that then possible now; and, as he says himself, he'll the men respect him; and, above all, was never be anything but a cousin to me. Poor very good looking, an advantage which, John i he's a noble, true-hearted, unselfish doubtless, has a certain weight even with our far-sighted and reflective sex.

I never quite made out the rights of his liaison, or whatever people call it, with Lady Scapegrace; nor do I think his own account entirely satisfactory. He assured me that he met her first of all at a masked ball at Paris, that she mistook him for some one else, and confided a great deal to his ears which she would not have entrusted to any one save the individual she supposed him to be; that when she discovered her mistake she was in dispair, and that his discretion and respect for ner feelings had made her his fast friend of life. I cannot tell how this may be, but that they were great friends, I have had reason to know too well. He de-clared, however, that he looked upon her 'quite as a sister.' I do not think, though she is always very kind to me, that I should exactly like her for a sister-in-law. I certainly have known Lady Scapegrace do some most extraordinary things—such things as no other woman would be permitted to do without drawing down the abuse of the world; it she had been fair, and rosy, and pleasing, people would have scouted her; but she was dark, and stern, and commanding. The world was afraid of her, and it is very true that 'no one had better be feared than loved.' Scandal did not dare say all it thought of Lady Scapegrace; and if she brought Frank Lovell home in her carriage, or went to the opera alone with Count Coquin, or was seen, day after day, perambulating Kensington Gardens arm-im-arm with young Greenfinch, of the Life Guards, instead of shouting and hissing, and, so to speak, pelting her off the stage, the world lifted its fingers to its lips, shrugged up its worldly shoulders, and merely remarked

Always was very odd, poor woman! Hers has been a curious history—little cracked. I think, now-but what a handsome creature she was years ago, when I left school, before you were born, my

boy !' Whatever may have been her carelessnes of appearances and levity of manner, I think it was never for an instant supposed that she liked any human being half so much as she hated Sir Guy.

Then, again, Sir Guy and Frank were fast friends, almost inseparable. They say Frank kept things right between the ill-assorted pair, and that his good offices had many a time intesposed to prevent scenes of abuse and violence such as must have ended in a separation at least. I was not quite clear that Frank's regard for the coach-driving Baronet was alone at the bottom of all this triendship. I cannot conceive two men much worse suited to each other; but Frank vowed when I cross-questioned him on the subject, which I thought I had a right to do, that he was under the greatest possible obligations to Sir Guy, that the latter had even lent him money; and stood by him when such assistance was most valuable; and that he looked upon him as a brother, just as he looked upon her ladyship as a sister. It seems to have been quite a family party altogether. Frank warmed with the topic.

'You will hear me talked about with all sorts of people, Kate, said he, as we took about our twentieth turn, each of which I had protested should be the last 'but the world is so officious and mischief-making, you must never believe a word it says. They know I am rumed, and they choose to decide that I must be making up to some wealthy young lady. At if I was a man to marry for money! as if I cared for anything on earth but one person, and that for the sake of her own dear self alone. You ask me about Miss Molass s; you declare I am continually riding with her, and dancing with her, and what you ladies call 'paying her attention'—that yellow lackadaisical miss! Do you think I would marry her if she had half a million? Do you think I could stand those sentimental airs, that smattering of learning, and affectation of being poetical, and roman-tic, and blue? I, who have only lately learned what a woman should be, and what a treasure such a woman is! No, no; I have known the whole family from a child; I can't quite stand the lady part of it, but old Molasses is a right good fellow, and one must be civil to them all. No, no, Kate, with my many faults. I am a very different be civil to them and a very differen many faults, I am a very differen what von seem to think

up his 'litter,' till indeed that word alone be no jumping. For my part, I new describes the state to which he reduces his what I am told, Kate, do you? bed; then when I go up to him he lays back his cars with sheer delight, and gives a I; 'but jump as if he was going to kick me, and wishes.' whisks that thin tail about more than ever. My co I lay my check to his smooth soft skin, and he nestles his beautiful head in my arms, and pokes his pretty muzzle into my pockets, and seems to ask for bits of bread and sugar and other delicacies, all of which are contorred upon him forthwith. I am sure he has more sense than a log, and a great deal more affection than most men. I don't care how slang and 'bad-style' people may think me, but I feel every one of those strong flat black legs, and look into his hoofs, hind feet and all, and turn his rug up to see that he has been properly cleaned and treated deserves; for I love Brilliant, and Brilliant loves me. It has sometimes been my lot to have an aching heart, as I conclude it is the lot of all here below. Like the rest of my fellow-creatures, I have been stung by mgratitude, lacerated by indifference where I had a right to expect attachment; or, worst ot all, forced to confess myself de-ceived where I had bestowed regard and esteem. When I feel sore and unhappy on any or all of these points, nothing consoles and softens me so much as the affection of a dumb animal, more particularly a horse. His honest grave face seems to sympathise in one's grief, without obtruding the impertinence of curiosity or the mockery of consolation. He gives treely the affection one has been disappointed in finding elsewhere, and seems to stand by one in his brute vigor and generous unreasoning nature like a true friend. I always feel inclined to pour my griefs into poor Brilliant's unintelligent ears, and many a tear have I shed nestling close to my favorite, with my arms round him like a child's round its nurse's neck. very afternoon, when I had made sure there was no one else in the stable, I leaned my head against Brilliant's firm warm neck. and sobbed, like a fool as I was.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Gentlemen think it right to affect a tempt for stag-hunting, and many a battle have I had with Cousin John when he has provoked me by 'pooh-poohing' that exhilarating amusement. I generally get the best of the argument; I put a few pertinent questions to him which he cannot answer satisfactorily. I ask him, 'What is your principal object in going out hunting? Is it to learn the habits of the wild animal, or to watch the instinct of the hound that pursues him? Do you enjoy seeing a fox walked to death, as you call it, on a cold scenting dayor do you care for the finest hunting run that ever was seen a woodlan 1 country? Have I not heard you say a hundred times, when questioned as to your morning sport, wretched! hounds never went any pace!—couldn't shake off the crowd—yes, we killed our fox; but the whole thing was aead slow?" or exclaim, with a face of delight, "The fastest thing I have seen for years. Eighteen minutes up wind, extra pace, not a soul but myself in the same field with them they threw their heads up. Fox was back, of course, and we never recovered him, but it was by far the best gallop of the season! It is evident a methylater trouble is riding a good to me that what you like is riding a good hunter fast over a stiff country—going a turn better than your neighbors, and giving your own skill that caedit which is due to the superiority of your horse. You only consider the hounds as a fleeting object at which to ride; the fox as a necessary evil, without which all this "rasping" and "bruising" and 'cutting down," as you call it in your radiculous jargon, cannot be attained. Why, then, do you waste so much energy, and money, and civility, and "soft-sawder," to preserve the vulpine race? Why, don't you all hunt with stag-hounds, or, better still, devote yourselves to a drag, when you may gallop and bustle and jump about, and upset your horses, and break your own necks to your heart's content? To all of which John answers, as men invariably do when they are worsted, that 'women can't enter into these things, and I am talking great nonsonse about what I don't understand.

I always do what I like with John I; but then I always like to do what

My cousin's sorrowful smile almost bro

the tears into my eyes.

'I dare say he's quite right,' rejoined!
Lumley; 'for my part. I've no nerres
now; if you'll promise not to jump. Illmise too. What say you, Kate-is it a gain?

' Agreed,' I replied ; and just then at in the lane brought us into a view of the meet of Her Majesty's

What a motley assemblage it was At I could not catch a glimpse of the hos themselves, or even the servants, for crowd, mostly of foot-people, that sures ed them. Where did these queer-looking destrians come from? They were not a cultural laborers; they were not townspectured nor operatives, nor mechanics; they the sort of people that one never sees ero on such occasions as this. I believe if in the habit of attending low pigeon-mate dog-fights, or steeplechases, in the Ham County, I should recognise most of them joying the spectacle of such diversions. (peculiarity I remarked amongst them, scarcely an exception. Although in the hadall to once of fashionable texture and good marial; but they entirely neglected the until in their personal apparel. A broadch coat, much the worse for wear, was interpretable and the coat of ably surmounted by a greasy cap; whilst who rejoiced in a beaver, usually battered at the crown and encircled by a tag of three bare crape, was safe to have discarded upper garment, and to appear in his wa at and shirt-sleeves. A wiry sweep, in full uniform of his profession, was by far most respectable looking personage of lot. They clustered round the pack, a seemed to make remarks, more or less castic, amongst themselves. As they open out a little, I observed a very aristom

to all appearance quite thoroughbred. 'That's he huntsman,' said Mrs. Lum who kindly undertook to be my cicerae, she often enjoyed 'a day with the Quer and was quite at home here; 'he'll be glad to see me. We're great friend-if ; like, Kate, I'll introduce you.

looking old man, clad in most gorgeous parel and gold, and seated on a remarks

handsome, powerful horse, long and lowith great strength in small compas,

I declined the honor as rather too public But, said I, do tell me who is in the green carriage with its back to us Its Prince Albert?' Mrs. Lumley laughed.

' Not exactly, my dear,' she replied; 'the the calf! Come a little this will and when they open the down we shall see him bounce out.' So weed, our horses off to a spot at which the form people were already beginning to congre and sat there quietly anticipating the largement of a deer.

'What are we waiting for now?' Iskin at length, when my patience was nearly and out. 'Why don't we begin?'

'The Master of the Buck hounds, yet. You know, Kate, it's a political pointment, and they generally give it somebody who hates hunting, and publically stag-hounds, more than anything,: of course,' he wisely comes as late and of home as early as he can. But this manis good sportsman and a thorough gentlems and very fond of it too; so we shall not be to wait much longer.'

In fact, the words were hardly out of mouth, before a carriage and four drore containing three very gentlemanlike, gw looking men, 'got up to the utmost exa of hunting splendour, and looking the personification of that dandyism what Melton engrafted upon London would likely to produce. When they were most likely to produce. When they were moded, I am obliged to confess, that the animals made 'Brilliant' himself looks By this time there was great excitate. amongst the toot-people; and an office gold-lace, a sort of mounted beadle, and up with a heavy thoused whip, ceres lane at the back of the cart which I hall erron, ously imagined to contain the Prin

Lital, I conclude, for a voman by ne Oxford before he was rusticated. By the way, hated Sir Guy. false. I thought you were different from the so many of my

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' My dear, your cousin has a great deal in him, if one did but know how to get it out. You have no idea what a good-looking man he would be, a you could only succeed in

making inin iti and unhappy.'

Poor John! I am atraid I had made him unimppy, even now. It struck me he had a nobier bearing than Captain Lovell himself; although, of course, I could not think him so graceful, or so handsome, or half so charming as my dear Frank. I rushed into the house and locked myself in my boudoir. to thank over and dwell upon the many events of tast most eventful morning. My happy walk, my delightful compamon, whose soft voice was still whispering in my ear-whose every look and gesture I could recall, even to the wind fresheninghis handsome brow and waving his clustering locks How happy and contented I felt by ms side! and yet-there was a something. I was not satisfied-I was not thoroughly at ease; my consin's face would intrude itself upon my thoughts. I could not get out of my head the tone of manly kindness and regret in which he had last adressed me. I reflected on his sencerity, his generosity, his undeviating fidility and good humour, till my heart smote me to think of all he suffered for my sake; and I began to wonder whether I was werthy of being so much cared for, and whether I was justified in throwing all this fath and truth away.

Reader, have you ever lived for weeks and weeks in a place which bored you to death? Have you learned to loathe every tree and shrub and hedge-row in the dreary landscape? choly walks, and yawned through the dull. chery—without some slight shade of regret these matters for beginners; but the luck thing was settled; what a fool I was to to think that much as you have bated it, you lesk upon at all new fer the last time? Fer- Jews are called in; and the young gentleman upon a dream! I was not at all comfortable hats the un breaks out and shines upon the is runed. Frank, I think, at this time was that afternoon; the more I thought, the and place as you catch your last glimpse. a level uses to shine like that was a y a course of from those windows charache day, you asheed wish your departure had been put on the the morrow; you think 11 year were back again, the walks would not and a confirmed damdy. The ladies all the stable.

12 year were back again, the walks would not and a confirmed damdy. The ladies all the stable.

13 year were back again, the walks would not and a confirmed damdy. The ladies all the stable.

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What odd creatures young men are! I can understand their admiring prowess in field sports and athletic pursuits, just as I could understand one's admiring a statesman, an author, an artist, or a successful man in any pursuit of life; but why they should think it creditable to get drunk, to run into debt, to set at defiance all the rules and chances of my lite. How stately was his and regulations enacted for their own benefit, and to conduct themselves in unswerving opposition to the wishes of their nearest and dearest friends, and all to do themselves as much harm as possible, is more than I can comprehend. Girls are not wrong-headed like this. Where the son is the source of all the annoyance, and ill-humor, and retrenchment in a family, the daughter is generally the mainstay, and comfort, and sunshine of the whole house. When shall we poor women be done justice to ?

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As a boy, the example of his elders teaches him to look upon frivolous distinction as the great end and aim of life, whilst that of his comrades leads him to neglect all study as dry, to despise all application as 'slow." At home he hears some good-looking, grown-up cousin, or agreeable mutary uncle, admired and commented on for being ' such a capital shot'—' such a good cricket-player'—' such an undenable rider to hounds —what won der the boy grew up thinking that these accomplishments alone are the very essentials of a gertleman? At school, if he makes an effort at distinction in school-hours, he is stigmatised by his comrades as a 'sap,' and derided for that pursuit of the very object it is natural to suppose he has been there to attain. What wonder he hugs idleness as his now walking by my side; and I was conbosom-friend, and loses all his powers of ap- vinced, but at the same time not exactly plication in their disuse.

of all useful knowledge and practical pur- cular result, frem it. suits, amusement becomes the business of Human nature cannot be idle, and if harm. Pleasure, excitement, and fashionable dissipation must be purchased, and paid for pretty dearly, in hard coin of the realm. ly for myself. I confess I should not wish Have you shivered up and down the melan- The younger son, with his ten thousand dark rooms, till you began to think the hour go as fast as his elder brother never would arrive that was to restore you with ten thousand a year. How is some half reproachful feeling akin to melan- The Arch-croupier below, they say, arranges in a fair way of arriving pretty rapidly at the more I walked about my bouldoir, in a state customary catastrophe. He had gone of high fidget and restlessness. One thing, through the whole educational process I have however, was consolatory—the frest was described above, had been regularly and sys- breaking. Already in London it was a decided tematically 'spoilt,' was a hantual gambler, thaw, and I went to pay Brilliant a visit in tematically 'spoilt,' was a manual gamou, and a confirmed 'dandy.' The ladics all the stable.

Now I dare say I shall be considered very stable.

Then, again, Sir Guy and Frank were fast friends, almost inseparable. They say Frank kept things right between the ill-assorted time intesposed to prevent scenes of abuse and violence such as must have ended in a separation at least. I was not quite clear that Frank's regard for the coach-driving Baronet was alone at the bottem of all this triendship. I cannot conceive two men much worse suited to each other; but Frank vowed when I cross-questioned him on the subject, which I thought I had a right to do, that he was under the greatest possible obligations to Sir Guy, that the latter had even lent him money; and stood by him when such assistance was most valuable; and that he looked upon him as a brother, just as he looked upon her ladyship as a sister. It seems to have been quite a family party altogether. Frank

warmed with the topic.

' You will hear me talked about with all sorts of people, Kate, said he, as we took about our twentieth turn, each of which I had protested should be the last 'but the world is so officious and mischief-making you must never believe a word it says. They know I am rumed, and they choose to decide that I must be making up to some wealthy young lady. As if I was a man to marry for money! as if I cared for anything on earth but one person, and that for the sake of her own dear self alone. You ask me about Miss Molass s; you declare I am continually riding with her, and dancing with her, and what you ladies call 'paying her attention' that yellow lackadaisical miss! Do you think I would marry her if she had half a million? Do you think I could stand those s-ntimental airs, that smattering of learning, and affectation of being poetical, and romantic, and blue? I, who have only lately learned what a woman should be, and what a treasure such a woman is! No, no; I have known the whole family from a child; I can't quite stand the lady part of it, but old Molasses is a right good fellow, and one must be civil to them all. No, no, Kate, with my many faults, I am a very different person from what you seem to think. bave my bopes and wishes, certainly, but'

I can't possibly go on to relate the conclusion of Frank's rhapsody, but he took great pains to convince me that if there was ever a high-principled, pure-minded individual, that exemplary character was the gentleman satisfied. In thinking over the whole Then come the realities of manhood, for of our conversation, I could gather nothing which he is so ill-prepared. In the absence very definite, nothing that led to any parti-

One thing was clear to my mind, and that was at all events a gratifying reflection. not doing good, is pretty sure to be doing Frank did not seem to be aware that I had any worldly prospects whatever—it was evident that if he liked me he liked me entireto be a great heiress: I should always be pounds, must soar in the same flight, must fancying that it was the 'fine eyes of my sent our horses on by the early train. The casket, as the French say, which attracted my admirers; and I could not stand that. , from the station, so we had time to settle been able to take your departure without so it goes on smoothly enough for a time. be possessed of would be an agreeable surtheir habits stepping out of a first-class carprise. If, ind-ed! Nothing was clear, no-

doing so. It is the same thing with friends, and more especially with those who would fain assume a tenderer title—we never know their loss.

The value but by their loss.

The really believe I might have been very some would meet with often, even in London.

It is the same thing with friends, and in the very good epinion paying my favorites a visit in their comfortable quarters. It's worth a good deal to see himself agreeable in all societies. He had never been treubled with shyness as a boy, his stable. From the instant I enter instant

Gentlemen think it right to affect a tempt for stag-hunting, and many a battle have I had with Cousin John when he has provoked maby 'pooh-poohing' that exhilarating amusement. I generally get the best of the argument; I put a few pertiuent questions to him which he cannot answer satisfactorily. I ask him, What is your principal object in going out hunting? Is it to learn the habits of the wild animal, or to watch the instinct of the hound that pursues him? Do you enjoy seeing a fox walked to death, as you call it, on a cold scenting dayor do you care for the finest hunting run that and ever was seen a woodlan 1 country? Have I not heard you say a hundred times, when questioned as to your morning sport, "Oh, wretched ! hounds never went any pace !couldn't shake off the crowd-yes, we killed our fox; but the whole thing was nead slow?" or exclaim, with a face of delight, The fastest thing I have seen for years. Eighteen minutes up wind, extra pace, not a soul but myself in the same field with them they threw their heads Fox was back, of course, and up. never recovered him, but it was by far the best gallop of the season !' It is evident to me that what you like is riding a good hunter fast over a stiff country—going a turn better than your neighbors, and giving your own skill that credit which is due to the superiority of your horse. You only consider the hounds as a fleeting object at which to ride; the fox as a necessary evil, without In fact, the words were hardly out of which all this "rasping" and "bruising" and mouth, before a carriage and four droves "cutting down," as you call it in your radi- containing three very gentlemanlike, go culous jargon, cannot be attained. Why, then, do you waste so much energy, and money, and civility, and "soft-sawder," to personnication of that dandyism we preserve the vulpme race? Why, don't you Melton engrafted upon London would all hunt with stag-hounds, or, better still, devote yourselves to a drag, when you may gallop and bustle and jump about, and upset your horses, and break your own necks to your heart's content? To all of which John answers, as men invariably do when they are worsted, that 'women can't enter into these things, and I am talking great nonsense about what I don't understand.

However, let him despise the crif, as he termed it, as much as he liked, I was not going to be stewed up in London, with the wind at south-west, the thermometer 45 degrees, and the mud over one's ankles, whilst Brilliant and White Stockings were cating their heads off in the stable; so I took advantage of John's good-nature to exact a promise that he would take me down and show me Her Majesty's stag-hounds in the field; and on the express stipulation that Mrs. Lumley should join our party, and that we should confine ourselves religiously to the lanes, I was promised the enjoyment of a day's hunting. John did everything I asked him now, he was even kinder than he used to be, but it was a different sort of kindness, and it cut me to the heart.

Still, the idea was enchanting; the Great Western made a delightful cover-back. We place of meeting was scarcely three miles cuce again to aberty and light? And then, it to be done? Why, of course, he must No, Frank was not mercenary, I was sure, courselves comfortably in the saddle, and to make money, if he can, by betting and play, and if even—why the competency I should avoid the fuss and parade of two ladies in riage into the midst of a metropolitan field. I ran my eye jealously over the brown mare as Mrs. Lumley jogged quietly along by my side, and I coafess I had my misgivings while contemplating the easy pliant seat and firm graceful figure of her mistress, the strong lengthy frame and beautiful proportions of the mare herself; but then, Brilliant felt so light and clastic under me, the day was so soft and fresh, the country air to fragrant, and the dewdrops sparkling so brilliantly on the leafless hedges, that my courage rose with my spirits, and I felt as if I could ride anywhere or do anything in sheer gladness

with great strength in small compass, to all appearance quite thoroughbred. 'That's he huntsman, said Mrs. Lumle who kindly undertook to be my cicerone, she often enjoyed 'a day with the Queen and was quite at home nere; hell te glad to see me. We're great friend-if y like, Kate, I'll introduce you.

I declined the honor as rather too publ But, said I, do tell me who is in t green carriage with its back to us. Is Prince Albert? Mrs. Lumley laughed.

' Not exactly, my dear, she replied , that the calf! Come a little when they open the do we shall see him bounce out.' our horses off to a spot at which the fo people were already beginning to congrege and sat there quietly anticipating the largement of a deer.

'What are we waiting for now?' I aske at length, when my patience was nearly wor out. 'Why don't we begin?'

'The Master of the Buck hounds, course, replied my cicerone. 'He's not on yet. You know, Kate, it's a political's pointment, and they generally give it someoody who hates hunting, and paric larly stag-hounds, more than anything,; of course, he wisely comes as late and go home as early as he can. But this man is good sportsman and a thorough gentlem and very fond of it too; so we shall not be to wait much longer.'

In fact, the words were hardly out of looking men, 'got up' to the utmost extra of hunting splendour, and looking the v Melton engrafted upon London would likely to produce. When they were monn ed, I am obliged to confess, that the animals made 'Brilliant' himself look smi By this time there was great excitement amongst the toot-people; and an official gold-lace, a sort of mounted beadle, rie up with a heavy thouged whip, cleared lane at the back of the cart which I had erron ously imagined to contain the Prin Consort. The doors flew open and I was eyes to witness the magnificent sight of the monarch of the waste' leaping forth in the sunshine, exulting in his freedom Shall I confess that I was somewhat disa pointed?

A neutral-colored beast, something live a donkey, bundle lout in a clumsy, unw ling manuer, and on his egress comment cropping the grass with the utmost sang fro and placidity. My friend the sweepthm his cap at him. He raised his head she of its branching honors, and, after stars about him, trotted quietly off amorgs is spectators, closely followed by two wa mounted officials, termed, I believe, flappe by disrespectful sportsmen; but whose dut it appears, is to keep the chase in news it either beats them off for pace, or less them planted at some large awkward mpeli ment, the lattern obstacle generally present ing itself in about three fields. On this one sion I saw the deer trot quite composely to a high thorn fence of at least six feet, in clear it without an effort; whereon its pand ers, looking blandly around for gate of grand finding none, prudently returned with fellow-officials in scarlet and gold beconclude, to report upon their own mell ciency. In the meantime, nobody seems to be in a hurry ; there was, indeed, som slight stir among the equestrians; but the was no throwing away of cigars—no dram of girths and taking up of curb-chains-roz of the bustle and confusion created by the departure of a wild fox over a grass country On the contrary, every one here seemed to know exactly how much time he had to pare We ladies were naturally the most impaire of the throng.

(To be continued.)

then

"The tune that the old cow died on" me

SENGER BLOOD IN TROTTERS. ment and strong propogating powers, gers of the deep: "Webb, with sail and paddle, on Monday, Sept. 10, had another Channel swim, but this time in a floating mattress, which he proposes taking out a potent for work of the deep. ito three of some other first-class thor-treds. Now I think I can prove clearthe established rules of breeding, that y of our best trotters with Messenger in pedigrees get their speed from other We will select Lady Thorn for an res. We will select Lady Thorn for an concept. She was got by Mambrino Chief at grandson of Messenger), dam by Gano of American Eclipse). With the Messer fanatic this would be pedigree enough; in tracing through all the known dams sires four distinct crosses of Diomed to of messenger is revealed; and if two sets of the same blood will always overgrone, according to the rules of breeding er one, according to the rules of breeding rought to overpower two. But what was erican Eclipse but a thoroughbred runghorse, with two crosses of Diomed to of Messenger? And in tracing the dam can we find that she was by Sir Archy cano we find that she was by Sir Archy nof Diomed); and still another cross of same blood in Lady Thorn's pedigree is and in her 2d dam, she being by a son of Archy. Now we come to her sire, Mambrino, by Mambrino Paymaster, by anbrino, by Messenger. The dam of mbrino Chief has been stated to be of sample descent. (a phrase which could be stereotyped for the use of breeders, leight and four der's dam was by imp. Paymaster. I we seen it stated in an old stud book that master got no runners, but he certainly well bred, being by old Paymaster, dam of the western side discovered his line and float the western side discovered his line and flo ents of this horse were better adapted to retrotting step, and were transmitted to ambrino Chief through his sire's dam, as at this peculiar gift all descended from essenger, the sire of runners, but it is still me probable, as I believe, is the case nine mes in ten, that the trotting gait and dissition has been transmitted through some we edge the foo sition has been transmitted through some own or unknown road mare that knew bling and did nothing but trot, made ick by the thoroughbred crosses. If Mesager possessed any peculiar power over her thoroughbreds to propagate the trot-ng gait, it must be founded upon this theory or the one hereafter mentioned), as his great andsire was Sampson, a powerful horse, whose dam was a cross of common blood. not co he three great equine races from which the lambrino's dam), several near crosses to he Godolphin Arabian (a Barb) are found. ike, go lessenger stood in this country about twenessenger stood in this country about twen-ryears, and must have got at least 1,000 olfs and fillies, and considering the high also in which his stock was held, it would equite moderate to suppose that fifty of his ons lived to propagate five hundred colts and as each. This would show, in only two re-tores, an increase of 25,000; carried to the bird remove at the same proportion. the v at the

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CROSSING THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

In the latest issue of Land and Water to hand fourse, the blood of Messenger is valu-in trotting pedigree, for the reason that in trotting pedigree, for the reason that has a thoroughbred of more than ordin-at a thoroughbred of more than ordinof what avail is one drop of that blood of what avail is one drop of that blood omingled with one hundred that is cold to mingled with one hundred that is cold rorthless? I do not wish to be underlas advocating thoroughbreds as trotians advocating thoroughbreds as trotians, but to breed mothers of trotters. I the proposes taking out a patent for next season. It is a discovered the inclusion of proposes taking out a patent for next season.
Itoughly speaking, it is a raft-frame bed 6ft. 6inlong by 2ft. 6in. wide. A board round the side ten inches wide forms a kind of keel. The man chopped round to the south, and made sail back but the strong flood tide took him up towards the Goodwin, off Kingsdown, about five a.m., where he beat about till the ebb tide made, and then against a most broken sea he got back by paddling to Dover, at eight a.m. on Tuesday morning, having crossed the Channel twice in eighteen hours on a mattress, with a bottle of water."

A GAME FISH.

A Detroit paper says: "The other morning while George W. Osborn, of that city, was fishing from the east end of the long crib off Stoney Island with a hand line and float, he had occasion to leave for a few minutes and made this line secure to the crib as the supposed." occasion to leave for a few minutes and made his line secure to the crib, as he supposed. Upon his return, however, nothing was to be seen of his fishing tackle, and as no one had been near it during his absence he concluded that it had been hooked by some of the finny tribe. Five minutes later the float was observed rd in her 2d dam, she being by a son of the finny tribe. Five minutes later the float was observed upon the surface of the water three or four particular to the street par

THEIR SUCCESS AT THE YORK STATE FAIR.

THEIR SUCCESS AT THE YORK STATE FAIR.

Mr. J. W. Jardine & Son, of Saltfleet, sent their fine herd of Ayrshires to the New York State Fair, which took place about the middle of last month, where they succeeded in carrying off a large number of prizes. The following, with reference to the herd, is from the columns of the Albany Country Gentleman of the 27th ult.:

In the Ayrshire, of course, the leading interest, hinges upon a grand display of a Canadian breeder, Mr. J. W. Jardine of Hamilton, whose animals, without exception, may almost be characterized as faultless models of their kind. Some of the teats look rather short to an American. he three great equine races from which the bod horse has descended have been classed follows: From the Arabian speed, length a leight from the Turk and stoutness and ride from the Barb. The characteristics of the latter are undoubtedly better adapted to be trotting horse than the former, and in taking the pedigrees of Messenger, imp. Payraster and imp. Sour Krout (the sire of fambrino's dam), several near crosses to fambrino's dam), several near crosses to ported in 1878, who took the first prize of the best cow of the whole herd—"Bonnie Jess," in-ported in 1873, who took the first prize of the Highland and Agricultural Society, and has never been heaten anywhere. She dropped a calf on the ground, Monday, and died of milk-fever soon after, leaving a red-and-white likeness of herself to console her unfortunate owner. The same cause to which this disaster is attri-buted—rough usage in transit by rail—came

A MODEL WOMEN FOR A FARM.

A widow, known as Mrs. Sawin, occupies a tract of \$60 acres of prairie land in Kansas. She has dependent upon her for support two little sons, whom she desires to educate so as to fit them for some sphere of usefulness hereafter. As a means of accomplishing her purpose, she commenced last year, unaided, to clear a portion of her land. This Spring she harvested ten acres of wheat of her own ploughing and sowing, and putting down twenty acres more, besides some sorghum and broom corn. When it is understood that she is not a strong-bodied woman, but, on the contrary, rather weak and feeble, the heroic efforts of the woman is worthy of all praise. When she began her ploughing she was so feeble that she placed an easy chair at the end of her furrow, and was obliged at every second row to stop and rest The Scriptural adage that "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" has been realized in obliged at every second row to step and tempers the Wind to the shorn lamb" has been realized in her case. Her health has gradually improved, the labor proves a beneficial exercise, and now she offers her services to others, with the hope of improving her finances. A sheep raiser in of improving her finances. A sheep raiser in the neighborhood has engaged her to plough ten the neighborhood has engaged her to plough ten acres of land to be paid for in sheep. She has now engaged in the task, and will perform the work without injury to the interests of her own little farm. Thus, if her life and health be spared, in a few short years will thus model woman achieve a noble independence, and when she has passed away the name she will leave behind will be a precious legacy to her children, that will be cherished a thousand times more than the earthly possessions the mother's industry won for them. How many of such women rase there in this world?

RUSSIAN HORSES.

Russia is richer in horseflesh than any other country in Europe. It is computed that she possesses over 20,000,000 horses which is in the possesses over 20,000,000 horses which is in the population. She exports also horses in large numbers overher land and frontiers, eastward to Kniva, Persia, and Turkey, and westward to Prussia and Austria, some consignments of Russian ponies and cobs have even reached this country. Yet with all this superabundance of the country. Yet with all this superabundance of the country. Russian ponies and cobs have even reached this country. Yet with all this superabundance of "working power," we learn that Russia, now she is at war, has been put to serious straits for the want of horses for heavy cavalry and artillery purposes; and as regards animals for the transport service, which are usually peasant horses, and have little stamina, a collapse is threatened. The Russian trotter is from fifteen to sixteen hands in height; the head has a rounded shape, of medium size, with large expressive eyes, a long hands in height; the head has a rounded shape, of medium size, with large expressive eyes, a long and pretty neck, a straight back, the loin a little sloping, the chest wide; the body in general is long and broad, with strong muscular legs and wide hoof; the main and tail are long and thick, and the color of the breeder depends upon the breed it is generally black, grey, bay, dark bay, chestnut, and brown. Taking bay, dark bay, chestnut, and brown. upon the breed it is generally black, grey, bay, dark bay, chestnut, and brown. Taking the Russians altogether they cannot be called a sporting people—betting is unknown to them; even among the specialists, the sporting men of Russia, very little is practiced. The greater part of the trotting matches, which are more popular than any other kind of racing, take place in the winter at St. Petersburg over the ice on the river Neva. They are run for subscription prizes or prizes given by the administration of the stale study from four to five years old. The Russians are very proud of their trotters; they are very strong and their speed is exceedingly great. No horse in Europe, say the Russian connois seurs, can compete in speed with a Russian trotter. Some of the horses of the Orloff breed have trotted at the Moscow nippodrome, a distance of three versts (about two miles) in five minutes. In 1869 the grey stallion Pateshny accomplished a discusse of twelve vests in twenty. tance of three versis (about two miles) in five minutes. In 1869 the grey stallion Patesiny accomplished a distance of twelve vests in twenty-two minutes nine seconds, and in 1870 the gray mare Boevaya did thirty versts in one hour eight eight minutes and twenty-eight seconds.

the streets, and, as they were meek in spirit, were as easily overcome as a lot of sheep. The livery-man stood this as long as he could, when, one day he found a large white bull-dog, and it immediately occurred to him what to do. He hought that dog, took him to his stable and immediately occurred to him what to do. He bought that dog, ook him to his stable, and equite moderate to suppose that fifty of his most lived to propagate five hundred colts and seen. This would show, in only two research. This would show, in only two research. This would show, in only two research. This would show, in only two research are working out the same result for the first near working out the same result for the first prize cow, "Blooming Heather," who also prize cow, "Blooming

THE ROYAL CALEDONIAN CLUB- AN NUAL MEETING.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Ontario Branch of the Royal Caledonian Curing Club was held at the Walker House, Toronto, on the

The President of the Branch, Mr. George H. Gillespie, of the Thistle Curing Club, Hamilton, occupied the chair, and over forty of the clubs were represented, either by their representatives

or by proxy.

The Georgetown Curling Club was duly pro or by proxy.

The Georgetown Curling Club was duly proposed for and admitted into affiliation with the Branch, making, with the six admitted at the annual meeting, seven new clubs this year. It was resolved that three district medals, in addition to those granted by the present club, be ordered from Scotland.

A committee, formed for the purpose of ballotting the different clubs for the district medal matches and appointed umpires for the same, handed in the following report, which was duly approved by the meeting:

approved by the meeting :

pproved by the ineeding:

1 Ancaster v Dandas—Umpire, Dr H Orton,
Ancaster Thistle.

2 Ancaster Thisle v Welland—Umpire, Mr
Chisholm, Hamilton Mechanics.'

3 London Union v Thamesville—Umpire, Dr
Recy Chatham

Bray, Chatham.

West Flamboro' v Hamilton 'Mechanics'—
Umpire, Mr Gillespie, Hamilton Thistle.

5 Kincardine v Walkerton—Umpire, Dr Ten-nant, Lucknow.

6 Sarnia v St Marys-Umpire, GN Mathoson Pt Edward.

7 Fergus v Lucknow- Umpire, D Foote, Elora. 8 Keene v Peterboro— Umpire, Mr Ward,

Port Hope.

9 Bowmanville v Toronto—Umpire, J Pringle, Toronto Caledonia.

10 Bright v Simcoe—Umpire, W Totten, Wood-

11 Woodstock v Ayr- Umpire, Mr Webster,

12 Georgetown v Markham Glenbervie-Um-

pire, Rev Dr Barclay, Toronto.

13 Vaughan v Scarboro' Maple Leaf—Umpire,
Mr Crawford, Scarboro' Heather.

14 Scarboro' Heather v Toronto Caledonian—
Umpire, J S Russel, Toronto.

15 Orillia v Meaford— Umpire, D Walker,

Toronto.
16 Point Edward v Guelph—Umpire, Dr Ford

St Marys.
17 Port Hope v Lindsay—Umpire, J Pratt

Cobourg.

After some discussion in reference to asking the Canadian branch to make some alteration in the rules for the playing for the tankard given by them for the stone playing clubs, it was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the Rev. Dr. Barclay and Mr. Walker, so that they could communicate with the Secretary of the could communicate with the Secretary of the Branch in Montreal, and get their views on the

It was resolved that in view of the contemplated visit of some Scottish curlers to this country, that the office bearers of the Branch club be committee to make arrangements for their rea committee to make arrangements for their re-ception, and for arranging meetings for playing seen to be a very large fish. After the fish was with the several clubs connected with this fairly exhausted, for the seal was the victor, the Branch.

It was also resolved that this Branch recoinmend the getting up of matches on a large scale between counties or other large sections of the between counties or other large sections of the country, in place of the Provincial bonspiel, which, by resolution for the present.

After the trunsaction of some other unimportant business, the meeting adjourned.

HIT AT LAST.

The Frank Frayne Troupe is well known. The shooting of both Frayne and his wife is remarkable—so remarkable, in fact, that many persons two minutes nine seconds, and in 1870 the gray mare Boevaya did thirty versts in one hour eight eight minutes and twenty-eight seconds.

CANINES MEEK IN SPIRIT.

An Omaha livery-stable keeper owned a fine lot of coach dogs. These dogs are white, with black spots all over them and are noted for their docile, not to say cowardly, dispositions. The dogs belonging to the livery-stable keeper were beset on other occasions by the other dogs in the streets, and, as they were meek in spirit, have supposed there was some trick about it

AN ENGLISH OPINION ON CANADIAN HORSEFLESH.

*... Cationisti bi er

DOG BITES.

The London World, thinking there is some danger of the New York "maddeg scare" spreaking to England and exciting Mr. Grantely Berkely to frenzy, tells its readers what to do when they are bitten by a dog. A married man should, if his wife be handy, mention the name of Eleanor, the queen of Edward Longshanks, in a painted manner; and if this fail to take the hint, should suck the wound himself, expectorating freely, and washing the mouth frequently with any disinfectant at hand. This is a far better plan than waiting for a poker to be heated, while the virus—if any—is being absorbed. Then apply lunar caustic, especially if the wound be large and ragged, or some liquid escharotic, such as nitrie acid. Mr. Mansfield Parkyns, whose experience of snake-bites was considerable during his residence in Abyssinia, always preferred aquafortis, if handy, to a heatalways preferred aquafortis, if handy, to a heat-el ramrod, because it "eats farther in." Hav-duly sucked and cauterized his wound, the patient should reflect that it is quite 4,000 to 1 against the dog's being truly rabid, and then dismiss the matter from his mind.

DOMESTICATED CARIBOU.

EDITOR FOREST AND STREAM : I have long been anxious to add to the collection in my miniature park a specimen of the woodland caribon, but have not succeeded till this summer, when I have not succeeded till this summer, when I heard through a Canadian acquaintance of a two-year old cow having been caught in the snow last March by a native over on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and that in May or first of June she dropped a male fawn, which, strange to say, lived. As the result of my exertions the mother and fawn are now in my enclosure, having come through from Murray Bay by boats and cars without a scratch, and finer specimens were seen oven in their nativo wilds. The cow's horns are now in the velvet. The fawn is as large as one of my year velvet. The fawn is as large as one of my year old deer, and so fat that he can hardly travel. The mother produces a very large flow of milk, and although caught wild wild last March, she is tamer than any sheep. To day my man put a halter on her and led her all about the enclosure. Next year I am in hopes to report my success in breeding them in captivity.

W. M. CLARK.

Danville Junction, Sept. 20, 1877.

SEAL AND SALMON FIGHT.

An interesting sight, says the Dundee Evening Telegraph, was witnessed off West Ferry the other day in a desperate fight between a seal and a huge salmon. The combatants were not above a hundred yards from the shore, and the eucounter was therefore plainly seen. For more than an hour the fight lasted, the seal all the while dashing about in the water after its agile prey. During the progress of the fight the salmon was tossed many times into the air, after the fashion of a cat with a mouse. It was then seal lose frequently to the surface of the water with its prey in its mouth, the salmon, however, not being yet dead, as the movement of its body clearly indicated. Whether or no the seal swallows its prey whole is not known to the but to speciators of this morning's fight the pro-tracted nature of the battle seemed to have origin in some desire on the part of the seal not to injure its prey or break it with his teeth. There are large numbers of seals in the river at the present time. Between seventy and eighty of these animals, many of them very large and of different colors, were seen sunning themselves at low tide on Abertay Sands one day last week.

JOE COBURN'S CASE

About one o clock on the morning of the 16th of February last, Joseph Coburn, the keeper of a drinking place in New York city, while intoxicated, got into an attercation with Police Officers Tobias and Jeffrey. Coburn finally procured a pistoi and fired five shots at the policemen, wounding both of them, but in neither case fatally. He was indicted in the Court of General Sessions and convicted of assault with intent to kill and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the State Prison. The judgment and sentence were affirmed at General Term, and the case was brought before the Court of Appeals upon a writ of error and argued by Mr. Howe for the prisoner and by District Attorney Phelps for the people. The principal groun is urged The Leeds Mercury of September 19th, speaking of the Howdengreat horse fair, says:—"The American horses have excited much attention to-day. There are most of them Canadian bred, five or six years old, ready to work, very docile and quiet, and likely to go through their task with great endurance. They have sold well. for the prisoner upon appeal were that there was no evidence of intent to kill within the

fany fast trotter can be traced far enough other exhibitions at Ayrshires—James Miller, of Jany fast trotter can be traced far enough be stereout is unknown. Mambrino Pay—eight and nine o'clock in the forenoon. Between the law was by imp. Paymaster. I three and four o'clock in the afternoon ser's dam was by imp. Paymaster. n seen it stated in an old stud book that master got no runners, but he certainly well bred, being by old Paymaster, dam well bred being by Herod; 8d dam by Herod; 8d dam by de of Northumberland's Arabian; 4th aby Starling (sire of Messenger's 8d dam); . Lumia cerone, e Queen ell fo

oo pabl s in th us. Ls ed ; 'tb we edge the foo mes in ten, that the trotting gait and dis-cation has been transmitted through some the 'e Iasked eger possessed any peculiar power over the thoroughbreds to propagate the trotarly vor aggait, it must be founded upon this theory of the one hereafter mentioned), as his great candsire was Sampson, a powerful horse, not con whose dam was a cross of common blood. itical' the three great equine races from which the ked horse has descended have been classed partie collows: From the Arabian speed, length adheight from the Turk and stoutness and tride from the Barb. The characteristics of and go he latter are undoubtedly better adapted to hetrotting horse than the former, and in Messenger stood in this country about twen-

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h-bred ancestors we had better resort to the กกหา throughbred to purify the muddy streams in which we have been drifting.—J. B., in Turf, Field and Farm. est te

illers). In view of this fact it is equally probable that the conformation and inats of this horse were better a lapted to motting step, and were transmitted to funbrino Chief through his sire's dam, as uthis peculiar gift all descended from esenger, the sire of runners, but it is still pre probable, as I believe, is the case nine cown or unknown road mare that knew phing and did nothing but trot, ruade ick by the thoroughbred crosses. If Mesty stars, and must have got at least 1,000 cols and fillies, and considering the high raise in which his stock was held, it would be quite moderate to suppose that fifty of his coss lived to propagate five hundred colts and list each. This would show, in only two remores, an increase of 25,000; carried to the find remove at the same proportion, would sow an increase of 625,000, not including the produce of his daughters. Is it strange, the as a popular writer on the trotting has has remarked, that when the pedigree dany fast trotter can be traced far enough itricly happens that Messenger is not found init. It would be strange, indeed, if the peligree did not, after eight, or even ten remores in some cases, show a cross of that hod through some sire or dam; but unless the cross has been transmitted through fine-

A RATTLESNAKE CHARMED AND MESMERISED BY A MAN.

Mr. Sam Gentry, in going along a path in wheat field, came across a large rattlesnake lying at full length before him, manifesting no disposition to retreat or attack, and ap-parently waiting for something to turn up. Mr. Gentry, who is a practical mesmerist, corcluded to try his powers upon the dangerous reptile, reasoning that it a snake can nagnetize a bird, why cannot man, endowed with greater mesmeric power, put a snake inder the power of his will? Taking his position at the side of the dangerous but niet subject, he made quick, undulatory asses with both hands from the head to the ail, and, in a few moments, had the satisfacton of seeing the snake completely within lis power—charmed, magnetized, mesmer-ied, whichever it may properly be called. Placing one of his hands in front of his subket, it immediately crawled on hisright arm, then over his neck to the left, Gentry in the meantime continuing the mesmeric passes. He then carried the rattlesuake hame on his um, when, under his directions, one of his ons opened his mouth and unfolded its angs, the snake quietly submitting to the zovel operation.—Trigg County, Ky., De-

three and four o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Osborn walked down to the end of the the western side discovered his line and that near the dock. With considerable risk of getting into the river he climbed down to the water, some ten or twelve feet and got hold of one end of the line, but found something lively tugging idam by Bartlett's Childers son of Flying at the other end of it. The telegraph operator at the ferry station now came to his aid, and with the end of a pike-pole, a ten pound pike was soon landed on terra firma more than six hours after it had taken the hook.

Stryker of Rome, C. C. Holton

JARDINE'S HERD OF AYRSHIRES.

THEIR SUCCESS AT THE YORK STATE FAIR.

Mr. J. W. Jardine & Son, of Saltfleet, sent their tine herd of Ayrshires to the New York State Fair, which took place about the middle of last menth, where they succeeded in carrying off a large number of prizes. The following, with reference to the herd, is from the columns of the Albany Country Gentleman of the 27th ult.:

In the Ayrshire, of course, the leading interest, hinges upon a grand display of a Canadian breeder, Mr. J. W. Jardine of Hamilton, whose animals, without exception, may almost be characterized as faultless models of their kind. Some of the teats look rather short to an American but that is a point not deemed of the highest importance abroad; and there is a uniformity of excellence in all the marked peculiarities of the breed—excellence that seems to become more excellent as the cattle grow older—which rising the pedigrees of Messenger, imp. Pay-is very remarkable. It is therefore with especial mater and imp. Sour Krout (the sire of Mambrino's dam), several near crosses to best cow of the whole herd—"Bounie Jess," imhe Godolphin Arabian (a Barb) are found. porfed in 1873, who took the first prize of the Highland and Agricultural Society, and has been anywhere. She dropped a calf on the ground, Monday, and died of milkfever soon after, leaving a red-and-white likeness of herself to console her unfortunate owner. The same cause to which this disaster is attri buted-rough usage in transit by rail-came near working out the same result for the first-prize cow, "Blooming Heather," who also dropped a capital little c. c. on the ground, and whose recovery from an almost hopeless pros-tration presents strong testimony to the strength of her constitution, and the judicious manner of her keep. Beside Mr. Jardine, there were eight other exhibitions at Ayrshires—James Miller, of Penn Yan, John Stryker of Rome, C. C. Holton and L. D. Ely, Jr., of Rochester, James McAdam of Perrysburg, A. W. Smith and J.M. Thomas of Cuba, and Sylvester Dering of Utica. Their exhibits were not without individual excellence of high order, and they made up together a very interesting and instructive class, upon which we should be glad to comment at greater length did space permit; but there were so many animals amongst them lacking in some respect in form or finish, that it left the Canadian breeder decidedly master of the situation.

DON'T DRINK.

The New York correspondent of the Boston

Journal gives the following salutary advice:— The short run of players, riflemen, billiard champions, and men of sporting life generally, is a remarkable feature of New York life. Drink is at the bottom of this. Men who indulge in the curs can't control their nerve, and men who can't do this go to the wall. The bad shooting of some men, of whom so much was expected, resulted from their cup indulgence. One of the best marksmen in the city said yesterday that "in rifle shooting the variance of a hair's breadth made the difference at the muzzle of one foot in one hundred yards; and a man must have absolute command of his nerves. A man who would win must not steam." Dan Mace. when he was in his prime on the read, drank only lemonade. I heard him say: "A single glass of whisky affects my nerves. Men who drink on the road would not trust their valuable teams to me if I was not in the driving season a tectotaler." When the billiard congress was in session the champion player said: "We can't drink and do anything. We have to abstain drink and do anything. We have to abstain totally from all stimulating beverages while we play. We have a season of preparation. We have to be clear and cocl, or we fail. The reason that so many eminent players pass out of sight is, they will drink. Then the nerves grow unsteady and the eye fails and all is up with the player. The drinking goes deeper and playing worse.

hands in height; the head has arounded shape, I the Canadam but the hard the factor of the playing for the tankard given and pretty neck, a straight back, the loin a by them for the stone playing clubs, it was de-Canada Southern ferry-dock, and looking over little sloping, the chest wide; the body in the western side discovered his line and float general is long and broad, with strong muscular legs and wide hoof; the main and tail are long and thick, and the color of the breeder depends upon the breed it is generally black, grey, bay, dark bay, chestnut, and brown. Taking the Russians altogether they cannot be called a sporting people—betting is unknown to them. oven among the specialists, the sporting men of Russia, very little is practiced. The greater part of the trotting matches, which are more popular than any other kind of racing, take place in the winter at St. Petersburg over the ice on the river Neva. They are run for subscription prizes or prizes given by the administration of the state studs from £15 to £65, the horses being generally from four to five years old. The Russians are very proud of their trotters; they are very strong and their speed is exceedingly great No horse in Europe, say the Russian connois seurs, can compete in speed with a Russian trotter. Some of the norses of the Orioff breed have trotted at the Moscow hippodrome, a distance of three versts (about two miles) in five minutes, In 1869 the grey stallion Pateshny ac-complished a distance of twelve vests in twentytwo minutes nine seconds, and in 1870 the gray mare Boevaya did thirty versts in one nour eight eight minutes and twenty-eight seconds.

for him,' thinking they would have their usuar

CANINES MEEK IN SPIRIT.

An Omaha livery-stable keeper owned a fine lot of coach dogs. These dogs are white, with black spots all over them and are noted for their docile, not to say cowardly, dispositions. The dogs belonging to the livery-stable k eper were beset on other occasions by the other dogs in the streets, and, as they were meek in spirit, were as easily overcome as a lot of sheep. The the streets, and, as they were meek in spirit, were as easily overcome as a lot of sheep. The livery-man stood this as long as he could, when, one day he found a large white bull-dog, and it immediately occurred to him what to do. He bought that dog, took him to his stable, and there kept him until he got thoroughly acquainted with the coach dogs. The bull dog was then sent to the barber's shop, and black spots were neatly painted or dyed all over him, so that he looked like a veritable coach dog, with a somewhat short nose and elongated lower jaw. The next time the carriage was sent out this model coach dog went along, and the street dogs ' went for him, thinking they would have their usual sport and victory; but in this they were mistaken; the bull-dog waded in, and the way the hair, guitar-strings and sausage meat flew was a caution. Since that time the coach dogs have heen left alone.

ILLNESS OF JOHN MORRISSEY.

From the New York Times, Oct. 10th.

Senator John Morrissey has been lying very sick since Monday evening at his residence, No. 21 East Twenty-Second Street. He was attacked by the premonitory symptoms of sickness early on Monday evening he returned to his home and went to his room, complaining of a heavy cold. He was soon aft rward overcome by heavy chill, and later began to gasp for breath and could hardly speak. His family physician. Dr. Bradley, was sent for, and upon arriving pre-scribed remedies which alleviated the Senator's suffering. He stated that Mr. Morrissey was in danger of a severe attack of pneumonia, the earlier symptoms of wnich had become developed Several friends of the patient watched him until early yesterday morning, but he was unable to converse with them. During the greater part of yesterday Senator Morrissey suffered a great deal of pain. A report was circulated last evening that he was dead. The truth is that his condition was much more comfortable then at any time since his prostration. It is now almost cer tain that, with his strong constitution, he will be able to ward off the threatened settlement of the cold upon his lungs, and will in a few days be once more in possession of good health.

SHE KNEW IT.—A party were enjoying the evening breeze on board a yacht. "The wind has made my monstache taste salt, said a young man, who had been for some time occupied in biting the hair that fell over his upper lip. "I know it!" innozently said a pretty girl. And she wondered why all her friends laughed.

by them for the stone playing clubs, it was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the Rev. Dr. Baiclay and Mr. Walker, so that they could communicate with the Secretary of the Branch in Montreal, and get their views on the matter.

thinking they would have their usual and quiet, and many to They have sold well. by the Court of Appeals, Lyctory, but in this they were mis- with great endurance. They have sold well, by the Court of Appeals,

It was resolved that in view of the contem-It was resolved that in view of the contemplated visit of some Scottish curiers to this counproy. During the progress of the fight the saltry, that the office bearers of the Branch club be mon was tossed many times into the air. after

tant business, the meeting adjourned.

HIT AT LAST.

The Frank Frayne Troupe is well known. The different colors, were seen sunning themselves shooting of both Frayne and his wife is remarkable—so remarkable, in fact, that many persons have supposed there was some trick about it Mrs. Frayne has fully demonstrated that it is a real thing. Her stage name is Clara Butler. Last week, at the Globe Theatre, Boston, while shooting at an apple which her husband held she took off the first two fingers of his left hand. Frayne took it so quietly that no one in the audience was enabled to perceive the accident that had taken place. The same afternoon the wounded man, after losing a great deal of blood, had the fingers amputated at the middle toint. Mrs. Frayne says she had a presentiment all day that something bad was going to happen. She fainted when she found what she had done. Next time Mrs. Frayne will probably shoot her husband in the head. Charming style of amusement, this.

AN ENGLISH OPINION ON CANADIAN HORSEFLESH.

The Leeds Mercury of September 19th, speaking of the Howden great horse fair, says:—"The American horses have excited much attention five or six years old, ready to work, very docile and quiet, and likely to go through their task with great endurance. They have sold well. The London job masters seem to consider them, well fitted for their peculiar work, for 9 out of 23 brought over by Mr. Campbell, of Toronto were sold to one of the leading buyers of this class. Some of them are said to go at an extraordinary speed. Mr. Morley, of Boston, U.S., was driving an American buggy round the town with a pair of black mares, which, it is stated, can go a mile in 2:40, whilst one of them could go the same distance in six seconds less time. Both the buggy and the horses were the topic of universal conversation all the morning."

CUNNING REYNARD.

Last week Mr. James Cowie, of Nichol, missed a young duck and an old one from a flock of six-teen. During the day the old duck returned. and had the appearance of having gone through the mill. The following morning the whole flock was missing, and a vigorous and determined search was instituted. Some distance from the house a baker's dozen of the ducks were found buried in the ground, the head of each being barely visible. At no great distance off a fox was seen, which looked so self-satisfied that it was evident he had had a duck for breakfast. The pear little the worse of their interment. No doubt Raynard intended from flock was unearthed and taken home, and doubt Reynard intended feeding the flock and using them as the cravings of nature demanded, and must be extremely disgusted with having been thus deprived of a month's provision.

ELK Honns .- One day flast week, while Mr. Samuel Morris, of the 4th concession, Dereham, was digging a drain through a swamp on his premises, in the vicinity of Dereham Lake, he came upon an immense pair of elk horns. They were about four feet long, and when placed in the position boling about the floor when discovered but they would occupy if on the clk's head, was speedily dispatched by a bi-w on the measuring eight feet across.

An interesting sight, says the Dundee Evening Telegraph was witnessed off West Ferry the other day in a desperate light between ascal and a huge salmen. The combatants were not above a hundred yards from the shore, and the encounter was therefore plainly seen. For more than an hour the fight lasted, the seal all the try, that the once ocarers of the branch club of mon was tossed many times into the air, after a committee to make arrangements for their rethe fashion of a cat with a mouse. It was then ception, and for arranging meetings for playing seen to be a very large fish. After the fish was with the several clubs connected with this fairly exhausted, for the seal was the victor, the Branch. Branch.

It was also resolved that this Branch recommend the getting up of mateness on a large scale between counties or other large sections of the country, in place of the Provincial bonspiel, which, by resolution for the present. After the transaction of some other unimpore, tracted nature of the battle seemed to have origin in some desire on the part of the seal not to in-jure its prey or break it with his teeth. There are large numbers of seals in the river at the present time. Between seventy and eighty of these animals, many of them very large and of

JOE COBURN'S CASE.

at low tide on Aberray Sands one day last week.

About one o'clock on the morning of the 16th of February last, Joseph Cataen, the keeper of a drinking place in New York city, while intoxicated, got into an altercation with Police Officers Tobias and Jeffrey. Coburn finally precured a pistol and fired five shots at the policemen, wounding both of them, but in neither case fatally. He was indicted in the Court of General Sessions and convicted of assault with intent to kill and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the State Prison. The judgment and sentence were affirmed at General Term, and the case was brought before the Court of Appeals upon a writ of error and argued by Mr. Howe for the prisoner and by District Attorney Pholps for the people. The principal grounds urged for the prisoner upon appeal were that there was no evidence of intent to kill within the meaning of the statute, and that certain evidence of experts and others offered upon his behalf was improperly excluded. judgment of Coburn has now been affirmed by the Court of Appeals.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

Says the Strathroy Dispatch :- Master Fred Winlow, son of Maj. J. B. Winlow, we regret to announce, was accidentally shot at a shooting match on Thursday last. It appears that Mr. I. Thompson had shot a pigeon and was endeavoring to catch it and Master Winlow came up to assist nim to catch it, when another boy came up and thinking to dispatch the bird shot at it, but instead of hitting it, hit Master Winlow. Fortunately in the sense that it was not worse, the shot took effect glancingly on the side of the face, one shot lodging in the eye, which we understand has not yet been extracted.

THE SCANDAL IN FRANCE.

Another turf scandal has occurred. At the Lyons races Baron de Rochetaillee, riding his own horse Compere, was observed palpably to be pulling him hard ten yards from the post. He was hooted on the course by the losers of bets. The Lyons Racing Committee holding the meeting interdicted him from running horses for one year. This comparatively easy sentence is grounded on the fact that he had no bets against his horse, but wished not to win so that Compere might not have have to carry extra weight in a coming race for which he was entered. The act is none the less reprobensible.

Says the Amherstburg Echo: A milk snake over eighteen inches long created a furore in Mr. S. McGee's diving room on Thursday night of last week. It was gain-



TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 1877.

COLLINS & CO.. . PROPRIETORS

OFFICE: -No. 90 KING-ST. WEST.

All Communications intended for the "Sporting Times" should be addressed P. COLLINS & Co., Sporting Times Office—and not to any of our employees. This will avoid any delay.

Managers, Agents, Doorkeepers, &c., of Amusesents, and Managers and Secretaries of Racing Associations, Shooting Clubs, Athletic, Base Ball and Cricket Clubs, de., de.,

respectfully informed, that all Correspon ents of the Sporting Times are supplied with a card of a Punner color, with the name a card of a Punple color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated October, 1877, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from throughtless by domanding an exhibition of said behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatever for its non-production. The card is not transferable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and would it to this collection. mail it to this office.

Porsons applying for the position of Correspondent are respectfully requested to consider Si-LENCE A NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

CANADIAN.

Hunt Club, Ottawa..... Oct. 17 to 19

ENTRIES CLOSE.

WoodbineOct 19 Goderich..... '

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

he has subscribed or not, is responsible for ten order of the referee. payment.

2. If a person orders his paper_discoutinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment

made, and then collect the whole amount,

o. The Courts have decide, that refusing warning by the word "go."

the property or periodicals from the 5. The Referee to be chosen before 10 a.m. to take newspapers or periodicals from the on the day of the race.



EDWARD HANLEN



WALLACE ROSS.

THE GREAT BOAT RACE!

HANLAN AND ROSS.

HANLAN WINS EASILY.

The great aquatic event of the year, which has kept the Dominion in a fever of excitement for the past two weeks, was brought to a successful conclusion on Toronto Bay on Monday afternoon last, and the result proved defeat of Ross has again placed him among the premiere scullers of the world.

The manner in which this match was brought about is by this time pretty well known to our readers. After a little correspondence, the following articles of agreement were signed and the race was then assured :

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

Articles of agreement made this 10th day

a sculler's race in best and best boats over a course on Toronto bay, Toronto, to be mutually agreed upon, under the following conditions:

1. The stake shall be one thousand dol-CANADIAN.

CANADIAN.

Canadian.

May 24

lars a side, half forfeit. Five hundred dollars to be posted with the editor of the Sporting Times, Toronto, whom we agree upon as temporary stakeholder, at the the time of signing these articles, and the other five hundred dollars to be posted with Angus Morrison, Esq., of Toronto, whom we agree 1. Any person or persons who takes a October, 1877; the said Ross to be allowed paper regularly from a Post Office, whether him at the time of making his final deposit. directed in his name or another's, or whether The stake money to be paid over on the writ-

The race to be five miles, two miles and a half and turn, and to be rowed between the hours of two and five p. m., on Saturday, the 18th day of October, 1877, in perfectly smooth water, the referee to be judge of the same, and have a right to postpone from day to day between the same hours.

3. The start to be made from boats

whether the paper is taken from the office anchored fifty yards apart, each man to turn his own stakeboat from port to starboard, said boats to be moored fifty yards apart.

4. The race to be started after preliminary

any one acquainted with the frail construction of a shell boat will readily recognize the difficulty of making such a repair. It was not therefore surprising to learn that the boat sprung a leak and had to be again overhauled before the race on Monday.

On Friday afternoon, at a meeting of the fr ends of both men held at the Queen's Hotel, the following gentlemen were selected to fill the various official positions:-

THE OFFICIALS OF THE RACE.

Referee-Henry O'Brien. Judge (for Ross)—George Faulkner. Judge (for Hanlan)—George Warin. Referee at finishing point—P. D. Conger-Judge at finishing point (for Ross)—B

Judge at finishing point (for Hanlan)—Jas Heasley.

Turning stake boat judge for Ross-R Tinning, jr.
Turning stake boat judge for Hanlan—R.

Starter-James Louden. Time-Keeper-P. Collins.

His Worship the Mayor, on Friday evening, published a request to the citizens, asking them to exert themselves to keep the course clear of all obstructions.

Saturday was the day originally fixed upon for the race, but between the hours provided for in the articles for it to take place, the water was too rough, and consequently it had to be postponed until Monday. On Saturday there must have been fully 80,000 people on the steamers and wharves, and the disappointment at the postponement was great. While speaking on this matter we must express our unqualified dissent to an article that appeared in the Leader, of this city, on Monday morning, in which the motives of the referee in postponing the race were severely questicaed. The articles called for perfectly smooth water, and any man at all conversant with rowing must have known that on Saturlay afternoon the water was entirely too rough for such boats as the race was rowed in.

The betting in the city, taking everything into consideration, was very limited. \$10,000 would exceed the amount that passed through the hands of all the pool-sellers, and the speculation outside, with a few exceptions, was quite light. When the rooms first opened Hanlan had the call, but by Friday night, when Ross' friends became centered, the New Brunswicker went to the front, and

won the championship belt of Ontario, offer ed by the Toronto Rowing Club, single sculls, two miles; and on the same day was one of the winning crew in the fishermen's race. Although Hanlan won all these sculling races with the utmost ease, his great powers as an oarsman were not fully should until his exploits at the Centennial Regatta, until his exploits at the Centennal Regatts, Philadelphia, lifted him at once to the top of the tree. On the first day of the single scull heats (4th September) he pulled against Harry Coulter, of Pittsburg, and H. Thomas, of London, beating them with the greatest ease, three miles, in 21:84. Next day he rowed against Pat Luther, of Pittsburg, (who had beaten Higgins, of London, and Morris, of Pittsburg, the day before), and Fred Plaisted, of New York, who had defeated McKeerl, of New York, and came in as he liked in 21:54. On the 6th he rowed the final heat for the New York, and came in as he liked in 21:54. On the 6th, he rowed the final heat for the championship against Brayley, of St. John, N. B., who had beaten Greene, of London, and Ellis Ward in a previous heat, and defeated him very easily, in 21:09, which up to that time was the fastest on record for that distance, and which continued to be the averaging reark up to Assure record for that distance, and which continued to be the premiere mark up to August 28, of this year, when it was cut down to 20:474, by C. E. Courtney, at Saratoga. Upon returning from his victory at Philadelphia, Haulan had a regal reception at the hands of the people of Toronto, and shortly afterwards embarked in the hotel business. This brings us down to the present year. After looking around for a match with some of the aspiring ones and getting no one, to pick up the glove, Hanlan betook himself to Boston, Mass., and engaged in the Silver Lake Regatta near that city on June 18, where he was defeated by Fred. A. Plaisted and others in a three mile spin for a purse. and others in a three mile spin for a purse, in 21:29, the Canuck having the misfortune to break an outrigger, which put him hors de combat. On June 25, at same place, he won a single scull race, beating Frenchy Johnson and Driscoll, three miles, for a parse of \$150. This purse was given to allow Plaisted and Hanlan a chance to come to Plaisted and Hanlan a chance to come to-gether again, owing to the accident the latter met with on the 18th, but Plaisted declined the chance. He next appeared at the Bos-ton Civic Regatta on the 4th of July, and was disqualified for fouling Plaisted, who proved to be the winner in 14:24. This finishes his record up to the present match. During his absence is the East, his hotel was shut in consequence of the action of the License Commissioners in refusing to extend his license, and since his return home he has figuratively been laying on his oars, and waiting, Micawber like, for something to turn up. Hanlan is a well built young fellow, broad shoulders, a small head set on a powerful neck, with long reach. He stands oft. 82 in. high, and weighed on Friday last with his clothes on 160 lbs. Hanlan's rowing abilities are very favorably looked upon by the best aquatic authorities of the continent,

form he exhibited, led his friends to be that there was more in Ross than had been made manifest, and they conclude put the matter to a test by matching against Brayley. An agreement was en against Brayley. An agreement was end into to row for \$400, five miles, turn, they measured oars June 15 of last p. Ross winning by a length a half in 41:02. Ross did again row in public until Oct. 19 lowing, when he once more met Bray who in the interim had won second her in the professional scullers' rose at the in the professional scullers' race at the tennial Regatta, and sought another counter with his former conquerer. The tance rowed was four miles, with a turn the Kennebeccasis, the stakes \$200 a and the result another easy conquest Ross, who accomplished the fastest time record—28 min. 80 sec.—nearly two min better than that made by Joe Sadler vi he won the international race on Sauler will hake, in September, 1871. Last Win Ross took a trip to England, combined business with pleasure, and upon his relater a brief sojourn in the "black countras they term Newcastle-on-Tyne and receiver records." region round about, he brought with his shell built by Swaddel & Winship, 29ft la 11 in. beam, Sin. deep, Sin. high at st 2 in at atern, and weighing 28 lbs. Thi 2310 at stern, and weighing 28 lbs. This the boat in which he rowed his race we Fred A. Plaisted on the Kennebecassis Riv.B., on Juine 6. The race was four mistraight away, for \$1,000, and was won Ross, Plaisted being disqualified for a fa Although the foul would have given them to Ross, he continued to row on and finish in 27:074; it being however claimed that course was fully a quester of a mile of the course was fully a quester of a mile of the course was fully a quester of a mile of the course was fully a quester of a mile of the course was fully a quester of a mile of the course was fully a quester of a mile of the course was fully a quester of a mile of the course was fully a quester of a mile of the course was fully a quester of a mile of the course was fully a quester of a mile of the course of course was fully a quarter of a mile she This time, of course, goes for naught as record, but shows that Ross is not only al man but a stayer as well. On July 25, R met Warren Smith, of Halifax, N.S., on Kennebecassis River, for a stake of \$1,0 and the championship of the Maritime P vinces. The race was three miles with turn, and again Ross was the winner, Sm having upset after two and a quarter mindel, bad been rowed, in seventeen minutes. the time of the upset Ross was slightly the lead, and his friends think he had race easily in hand. Since then have been looking around for some one worth, bis metal, The match with Hanlan was bis metal, The match with Hanlan was first to present itself, and negotiations w concluded without difficulty.

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THE RACE.

Upon going over the course on Monda the referee decided the water was go enough for the race, and the men we ordered out. Although the number of spe tators was not so large as on Saturday, si an immense crowd thronged the steams and wharves. Ross was the first to show the Scotswood; and he was followed almo immediately by Hanlan. The men we enthusiastically cheered as they made the way to the starting point, near Gooderham distillery. Ross objected to the water, b the referee decided it was good, and them should take place. Ross' boat was fitted wil a rudder, while Hanlan dispensed with the valuable adjunct. Ross had the outside portion. No delay took place, and the vo "Go" was given, both men apparently stri ing the water at once. From the postpool the press boat it was impossible to set was ahead for a couple of hundred yards about that point Hanlan commenced to do away and was never afterwards Leaded in race. The race admits of no description further than Hanlan won as he pleased, a frequently stopped both in going up a coming down the course. The two-mishalf miles to the stake boat was timeli 18 min. 25 sec. Coming home Hanlan s parently had the victory in his own had and never allowed Ross to get near him. passing the different wharves and steams Hanlan was loudly cheered, and he gracing iy acknowledged these evidences of encor agement. He continued with his long, expowerful swing to increase his lesi, and passed the winning line fully two handre yards ahead, the winner of this great make

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Nashville, Tenn	et. 15 to 21
Baltimore, Md	Dec 1 to 4
New Orleans	to 9 (1878)

CANADIAN.

Hunt Club, Otiawa		Oct.	17 to	19
Woodbine	· · · · · · · · •	•••••	Oct,	20
Hunt Club, Ot.awa Woodbine Goderich	•	Oct	28 to	24

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Goderich	************************************	••	22	

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878 CANADIAN

Oshawa.....May 24

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

AMERICAN STUD BOOK, THIRD VOL.

Owners and breeders of thoroughbred stock throughout the United States and the Cauadas are reminded of the absolute importance of forwarding to Col. S. D. Bruce, complete lists of all their stock not heretofore registered in the Stud Book, including the foals of the present year. The publication of the third volume has been delayed from time to time, to enable parties at a distance to register their young stock, but it cannot be longer deferred than the close of the present year. No pedigrees, therefore, will be registered in the third volume of the the start showed the thoroughness of the pre-Stud Book after the first of December next. paration they had received. To our eye Owners of stock are requested to claim Hanlan looked to be in the better shape, and names for their foals in the Turf, Field and seemed fit to row for a man's life, which was Farm before they are registered; and to proved in the race. Ross' condition did credit tacilitate them in so doing the columns of the paper are tendered free of cost. and no charge will be made in registering said names in Stud Book. It is to be hoped that all owners will appreciate the importance of complying at once with above request, both as a duty they owe to the turf. difficulties to overcome, and they did not demen of the country, and as a means of enhancing the value of their own stock.

The natives of Fiji have been converted

Hanlan is a phenominal oarsman, and his defeat of Ross has again placed him among the premiere scullers of the world.

The manner in which this match was brought about is by this time pretty well known to our readers. After a little correspondence, the following articles of agreement were signed and the race was then assured:

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

Articles of agreement made this 10th day of September, 1877, between Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, Ontario, and Wallace Ross, of St. John, N. B.

We, the undersigned, hereby agree to row a sculler's race in best and best boats over a course on Toronto bay, Toronto, to be mutually agreed upon, under the following condi-

1. The stake shall be one thousand dollars a side, half forfeit. Five hundred dollars to be posted with the editor of the Sporting Times, Toronto, whom we agree upon as temporary stakeholder, the the time of signing these articles, and the other five hundred dollars to be posted with Angus Morrison, Esq., of Torogo, whom we agree upon as final stakeholder, the 8th day of October, 1877; the said Ross to be allowed him at the time of making his final deposit. The stake money to be paid over on the written order of the referee.

2. The race to be five miles, two miles and a half and turn, and to be rowed between the hours of two and five p. m., on Saturday, the 18th day of October, 1877, in perfectly smooth water, the refer a to be judge of the same, and have a right () postpone from day to day between the sair e hours.

The start to be made from boats anchored fifty yards apart, each man to turn his own stakeboat from port to starboard, said boats to be moored fifty yards apart.

4. The race to be started after preliminary warning by the word "go."

5. The Referee to be chosen before 10 a.m on the day of the race.

6. The referee, in case of outside interferuncalled for, is prima facie evidence of in ence, if it effects the result of the race, may order the men to row over the next day under the original conditions.

7. The race to be governed by the "Laws of Boat Racing" as adopted by the National Association of Amateur Oarsinen, excepting as the same may be qualified or allowed by these articles.

8. Either party failing to comply with the provisions of these articles forfeits the money

EDWARD HANLAN. WALLACE ROSS.

Witness-James Douglas, 85 Young street, Toronto.

Witness-GEO. A. BARKER.

Sept. 15th, 1877.

Upon this formality being complied with, both the men went into active training, and the manner in which they were brought to to Faulkner, his trainer, and when the miser. able weather which he had to contend against is taken into consideration, it is easy to believe he had to work like a hero to bring Ross to the mark in the shape he was. Ever since Ross arrived in the city he had serious sert him to the last hour. On Friday last, while working in the "Scotswood" on the Don, he had the misfortune to run against a sunken log and break a hole in the boat to Christianity, and now we shall have them This was promptly repaired by Mr. G. Warbetting on horse-races and starting savings rin, the builder of the boat in which Hanlan

Judge at finishing point (for Ross)—B.

Judge at finishing point (for Haulau)—Jas. Heasley.

Turning stake boat judge for Ross-R

Tinning, jr.
Turning stake boat judge for Hanlan—R.

Starter-James Louden. Time-Keeper-P. Collins.

His Worship the Mayor, on Friday evening, published a request to the citizens, asking them to exert themselves to keep the course clear of all obstructions.

Saturday was the day originally fixed upon for the race, but between the hours provided for in the articles for it to take place, the water was too rough, and consequently it had to be postponed until Monday. On Saturday there must have been fully 80,000 people on the steamers and wharves, and the disappointment at the postponement was great. While speaking on this matter we must express our unqualified dissent to an article that appeared in the Leader, of this city, on Monday morning, in which the \$300 for expenses, which shall be paid to motives of the referee in postponing the race were severely questioned. The articles called for perfectly smooth water, and any man at all conversant with rowing must have known that on Saturday afternoon the water was entirely too rough for such boats as the race was rowed in.

The betting in the city, taking everything into consideration, was very limited. \$10,000 would exceed the amount that passed through the hands of all the pool-sellers, and the speculation outside, with a few exceptions, was quite light. When the rooms first opened Hanlan had the call, but by Friday night, when Ross' friends became centered, the New Brunswicker went to the front, and on Monday the current odds on the boats were about \$100 to \$75, with Ross for choice. To make our report in one issue as complete as possible we republish the performance of both men, which will be found a valuable reference.

EDWARD HANLAN is of Irish descent, and first saw the light of day at Toronto, Ont., on the 12th day of July, 1855. While quite young his family removed to the Island opposite the city, and the subject of our sketch early developed a fondness for rowing which was fostered by his parents. He rowed his first race in 1871, being one of a fishermen's crew, consisting beside himself of Berry and Denning, beating Pat Gray and two others, in a two-mile race on the bay. In 1872, he was engaged in a couple of skiff races and won them both handily. The year following, 1878, he made his first appearance in a shell, for the amateur championship of the bay, and again proved to be a winner defeating Sam Williams and McKay. In 1874, he beat Louden, of Toronto, at Hamilton, for the championship of Burlington Bay, this being his first professional effort. At the same regatta he was one of the winning double-scullers in a race of two miles. den not being satisfied with his defeat at Hamilton, in 1875 challenged Hanlan to meet him at a shorter distance. A match was made for \$200 to row a mile, and again fortune miled on our hero. It is but just to Louden to state he was out of all condition at the time, and but took a forlorn, hope to beat a man like Hankn. In the same year he also won the Governor-General's medal in Toronto Bay, two miles single sculls beating T. Louden and Jas. Douglas. Previous to this the race for the medal was started with-Hunlan, McCann, Louden and Elliott, but a

New York, and came in as he liked in 21:541. On the 6th, he rowed the final heat for the championship against Brayley, of St. John, N. B., who had beaten Greene, of London, and Ellis Ward in a previous heat, and defeated him very easily, in 21:00, which up to that time was the fastest on record for that distance, and which continued to be the premiere mark up to August 28, of this year, when it was cut down to 20:477, by C. E. Courtney, at Saratoga. Upon returning from his victory at Philadelphia. Hanlan had a regal reception at the hands of the people of Toronto, and shortly afterwards embarked in the hotel business. This brings us down to the present year. After looking around for a match with some of the aspiring ones and getting no one. to pick up the glove, Haulan betook himself to Boston, Mass., and engaged in the Silver Lake Regatta near that city on June 18, where he was defeated by Fred. A. Plaisted and others in a three mile spin for a purse, in 21:293, the Canuck having the misfortune to break an outrigger, which put him hors de combat. On June 25, at same place, he won a single scull race, beating Frenchy Johnson and Driscoll, three miles, for a parse of \$150. This purse was given to allow Plaisted and Hanlan a chance to come together again, owing to the accident the latter met with on the 18th, but Plaisted declined the chance. He next appeared at the Boston Civic Regatta on the 4th of July, and was disqualified for fouling Plaisted, who proved to be the winner in 14:24\frac{1}{2}. This finishes his record up to the present match. During his absence is the East, his hotel was shut in consequence of the action of the License Commissioners in refusing to extend his license, and since his retarn home he has figuratively been laying on his oars, and waiting, Micawber like, for something to turn up. Hanlan is a well built young fellow, broad shoulders, a small head set on a powerful neck, with long reach. He stands oft. 81 in. high, and weighed on Friday last with his clothes on 160 lbs. Hanlan's rowing abilities are very favorably looked upon by the best aquatic authorities of the continent. and if he succeeds in winning the present race he will be about the top of the tree

WALLACE Ross was born in Dorchester, Westmoreland County, N.B., Feb. 20, 1857 stands 6 ft. 11 in. in height, and weighs 175 lbs. His first appearance in public as an oarsman was, we believe, when he rowed a match against John Harding, in Portland Harbor, from Long Wharf, around the Beacon aud back, for \$50, July 10, 1878, the race resulting in Ross' muiden victory by a length. Not long afterward he rowed Nicholson on the same course, and had a walk-over. He next took part in a regatta on the Kennebeccasis Sept. 18, 1878, opposing Alexander Brayley in a race for the championship of the Province, a silver medal and £5, given by the Governor-General. On Aug. 21, 1874, he pulled stroke of a crew composed, besides himself, of H. Prince (bow), Edward Ross and W. Paul, in a maten against George Killoren (bow), J. Brittney, W. Campbell and J. Daly (stroke), Ross' four winning creditably. On Oct. 23 of the same year he appeared in a four-oared race on Courtney ay, rowing bow in the Unknown, which defeated the Abyssinia and Crown Prince. Later in that year he was stroke of a crew which was deteated in a race which formed one of the attractions of a picnic at Oak Point. The following year he vanquished John McLcod in a race for a small stake at Portland, and subsequently, at a regatta held in honor of the gunboat Araus, he disposed of Charles Young and Patrick McGuiggan very easily. In the Fall of that year he again met Alex. Brayley at a regatta held at Westfield, three miles, one turn, and was beaten, though by only a length and a half. May 24 1876, he was a competitor in the single-sculi race at a regatta in the habor, and carried banks and neems to the spring of 1876 he beat McCann and parameters. The job was performed to the spring of 1876 he beat McCann and parameters. The job was performed to the spring of 1876 he beat McCann and parameters. The job was performed to the spring of 1876 he beat McCann and parameters. The job was performed to the spring of 1876 he beat McCann and parameters. The job was performed to the spring of 1876 he beat McCann and parameters. The job was performed to the spring of 1876 he beat McCann and parameters. The job was performed to the spring of 1876 he beat McCann and parameters. The job was performed to the spring of 1876 he beat McCann and parameters. The job was performed to the spring of 1876 he beat McCann and parameters.

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THE RACE.

Upon going over the course on Mont the referee decided the water was go enough for the race, and the men w ordered out. Although the number of sp tators was not so large as on Saturday, an immense crowd thronged the steame and wharves. Ross was the first to show the Scotswood; and he was followed almo immediately by Hanlan. The men we enthusiastically cheered as they made the way to the starting point, near Goodenian distillery. Ross objected to the water, by the referee decided it was good, and the m should take place. Ross' boat was fitted with a rudder, while Haulan dispensed with the valuable adjunct. Ross had the outside por tion. No delay took place, and the wor "Go" was given, both men apparently stal ing the water at once. From the position the press boat it was impossible to settle was ahead for a couple of hundred yards, by about that point Hanlag commenced to dra away and was never afterwards beaded in race. The race admits of no description further than Hanlan won as he pleased, a frequently stopped both in going up a coming down the course. The two-and half miles to the stake boat was timed 18 min. 25 sec. Coming home Hanlau parently had the victory in his own hard and never allowed Ross to get near him. passing the different wharves and steame Hanlan was loudly cheered, and he graceful ly acknowledged these evidences of encom agement. He continued with his long, easy powerful swing to increase his lesd, an passed the winning line fully two hundre yards ahead, the winner of this great maid and the championship of Canada. Ro followed leisurely in. Hanlan received great cheer as he passed the line; and Lo was not forgotten although defeated. The time was announced as 38:09, but this manifestly slow, as the time-keeper, who we on the press boat, about three hundred yards in the rear, did not stop his waich the instant the winner crossed the line own to an absence of any signal having being ranged. The probability is that about 37.3 would be nearly correct, but the can not be considered positive as will not govern wagers. Hanlan now some distance past the line before he pulk up, and it was when he ceased rowing the the watch was stopped.

It is satisfactory to state that the med of the St. John man admit his defeat on his merits. They say smoother water water have been preterable, but think it would have made no difference in the result. A St. John, the telegraph informs us, there sult of the race would hardly be believed s great was the confidence there in Ross'abil ities.

Hanlan has certainly a great advance in the style of rowing, and the difference of this respect between the two men warmy marked. During the race Ross stered beautifully, scarcely losing an inch; while Hanlan's course was quite serpentine and erratic, and in a close race would have tok with fearful effect against him. In turning the stake boat, too, Hanlan lust seven engths, a performance he can not sixsy afford to repeat. By this victory Hanls

has placed himself on his feet again, and wiped out the stain which a section of the Boston press labored strenuously to make indelible on his character as an oarsman.

About 9 o'clock in the evening an informal meeting of the friends of both men was held at the Queen's Hotel. The re-union was a pleasant one, and the utmost cordiality of feeling existed on all sides. The St. John's men met their defeat manfully. They claimed they thought as much of Ross as ever they did; but admired Healan more than ever, and acknowledged their disappointment in his power. Mr. Barker, the representative of the New Brunswick delegation, proposed that if Hanlan were matched sgainst any man in the world for \$10,000, St. John would find half the money for him.

Hanlan is now in the best position as an carsman he eve cocupied; and there can be no doubt he will exert himself to retain not only the present high rank with the soulls, but will also at all times merit the confidence his friends will place in him.

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Sporting Gossip.

Among the entries at Narragansett Park, Providence, R. I., for its meeting, commencing on Oct. 80, we find the following : Notfield (the Canadian horse spoken of the other week), Frank Munson, and Hiram Woodruff.

A few nights ago some inhuman scoundrel visited the pasture field of Mr. E. Gaunt, Deputy-Reeve of Wawanosh, and cut about four inches from the tongue of a valuable mare Hanging would be too good for the wretch who could commit such a deed.

A Rochester, N.Y., paper says the famous stallion Smuggler is quartered at the Driving Park in that city, and his owner, Col. Russell, is very anxious to match him against Alhemarle.

Mr. H. T. Westbrook, of the Commercial Hotel, Brantford, returned home last week arter a month's shooting in Michigan. He reports splendid sport.

Charley Gorham, a half brother to Bill Brace, by Blarneystone, has been purchased by Messrs. George W. Bowen & Co., of Paris, Ky., from Mr. S. J. Salyers, of Lexington,

At the West Kent Agricultural Fair, held at Chatham, on Wednesday and Thursday last, Col. O'Malley, of Wardsville, was a large exhibitor of his thorough-bred stock, among which was a brood mare and foal, which at the end of the first day he looked up in a box stall of the McKerrol House stables for the night. On the next morning both mare and foal were missing, and up to the present time have not been found.

At the Lexington, Ky., races on Oct. 18; Brown Sentinel a magnificent three-year-old colt by Sentinel, fell dead in the second heat just outside of the distance stand. He was a very valuable colt.

The skin of Mambrino Gift has been stuffed in a very life-like way, and the people of Flint, Mich., can still gaze on the form of their favorite trotzer.

Protine, a Kentucky horse, trotted the fastest :50 race on Oct. 11, ever seen in that State at Lexington. The time for the three heats was 2:24, 2:241, 2:251.

Mesers. Birrell & Johnson, of Greenwood, Ont., purchased from Messrs. Hornby & Bro., of Eminence, Ky., at the Guelph Central Fair the Gold Dust colt, Gold Leaf and the trotting filly Fanny Barnet.

At the Louisville, Ky., races, an "outside" firm of pool sellers, named. Worley & Co., made a good winning by skipping away with the box. The firm was composed of Capt. With \$400 added; the second horse to receive upon the old champion course of the Thames. At the Louisville, Ky., races, an "outside'

Canadian Gurf.

MONTREAL HUNT STEEPLE CHASES.

Lenine Park, Montreal, Oct. 18,-\$200. Green Lepine Park, Montreal, Oct. 15.—2205.
Steeplechase. \$150, 50.
A Baumgarten, b h Allah, aged, 168 lbs....
OJ Alloway, ch h Jack Frost, aged, 168 lbs...
Owner's b g Auburn, aged, 165 lbs....
A M Esdaile, bh Aerolite, aged, 168 lbs...
Capt. Campbell, b g Elmwood, 5 years, 175

for taking the wrong side of the flags.

Same Day—\$200. Half-bred steeplechase \$150, 50,

* Minnie Stevenson came in first but was disqualified on account of her rider not being a member of the Hunt before Oct. 1, Same Day—Steeplechase for horses bona fide

the property of farmers. \$75, 25.
S Peniston, b h Baronet......

CANADIAN HORSES AT JEROME PARK

INSPIBATION AND LADY D'ARCY. beaten before he commenced running; Cuba was also left behind, but, good colt as he is, he ran through all the others, and came home a winner. Viceroy was away first, Sister of Merby second, Inspiration third, Madge fourth, D'Arcy fifth, Virginius sixth, Explosion seventh, Cuba eighth, Bertram ninth. When the horses reached the quarter pole Viceroy was leading half a length, Madge second, Virginius third, D'Arcy fourth, Inspiration fifth, Sister of Mercy sixth, Explosion seventh, Cuba eighth, Bertram ninth. As the horses came down to the foot of the bluff some changes were made in making the turn, but Viceroy still held the lead, Madge the second place, Virginius third, D'Arcy fourth, Inspiration fifth, Bertram sixth, the others following close up. They went out of sight in this way, and when they came in view on the southwest end of the lower turn Viceroy was still showing the way, Madge second, Virginius third, Bertram fourth, Cuba fifth, the others trailing on close together.

When he horses reached the three-quarter roles following reached the three-quarter roles. second. Virginius third, Bertram fourth, Cuba fifth, the others trailing on close together. When the horses reached the three-quarter pole and turned into the home stretch, Viceroy was still in the front, but the others were forcing him severely, Madge second, Virginius third, Cuba fourth, Bertram fifth, with the others practically out of the race. Cuba took the inside position close beside the fence, where the mud was the deepest, and came through it like a true race horse. At the furlong pole he had the others all beaten, and coming on strong, a true race horse. At the furlong pole he had the others all beaten, and coming on strong, won the race by a good length, Virginius second, one length shead of the Viceroy, who was two lengths in front of Madge, Bertram was fifth. Inspiration sixth, Explosion seventh, D'Aroy eighth, Sister of Mercy ninth. Time of

the mile in the mud, 1:491.

Cuba was seen coming rapidly close to the fence, and the race looked extremely doubtful, although Bertram's chances seemed about the best until just alongside of the water jump he belted to the inside of the course, and then Lady Salvers and Virginius seemed to have the race to themselves. At the crossing Cuba was dangerously near them, and the affair became more in doubt. On they came, and, by a beautiful burst of speed, Lady Salvers went under the wire a winner by half a length, Bertram second, a neck in advance of Cuba, who had his head in advance of Virginius. Princess of Thule was fifth, Madge sixth, Blondell seventh, D'Arcy eighth. Time, 1:47. eighth. Time, 1:47.

Aquatic.

CAN COURTNEY BEAT WALLCE ROSS AT THE SOULLS?

The New York Herald of Sunday last contained the following article, probably anticipating that Ross would defeat Hanlan. Now that that question is settled, if the season was not so near to a close, the prominent topic in aquatic circles would no doubt be-Can Courtney beat Hanlan?

"While Courtney has rowed more single scull races than any other man in this country, so far he has nover been beaten. There is little doubt that, could he have met Walter Brown, Josh Ward, James Hamil, or, in The first race on Oct. 9, at Jerome Park, N.Y., was a sweepstakes of \$25 each, play or pay, with \$400 added; the second horse to receive \$100 out of the stakes. Maidens, if four years old or less, allowed four pounds; it five years or more, ten pounds. One mile. There were ten entries for the event, nine of which came to the post. These were John H. Harback, Jr.'s bay colt Bertram, by Kentucky, dam Bernice, 4 yrs, 118 lbs; E V Snedeker's chestnut colt Cuba, by Leamington, dam Ratan, 3 yrs, 105 lbs; A post. These were John H. Harback, Jr.'s bay colt Bertram, by Kentucky, dam Bernice, 4 yrs, 118 lbs; E V Snedeker's chestnut colt Cuba, by Leamington, dam Ratan, 3 yrs, 105 lbs; A Smith's brown mare Inspiration, by Warminster, dam Sophia, 6 yrs, 121 lbs; R R Pringle's gray filly D'Arcy, by Thunder, Castaway, 3 yrs, 102 lbs; Carr & Co.'s bay colt Viceroy, by Gilroy, dam Sister of Ruric, 4 yrs, 118 lbs; F Smythe's chestnut mare Madge, by Australian, dam Alabama, 6 yrs 121 lbs; the same gentleman's bay filly Explosion, by Hampton Court, dam Naphtha, 4 yrs, 115 lbs, and J E Brewster & Co's black colt Virginius, by Virgil, dam Lute, 4 yrs, 118 lbs. Virginius was the favorite, 2 to 1 being laid against him, 3 to 1 against Wiceroy, 3 to 1 Cuba, 8 to 1 Madge, 8 to 1 D'Arcy, 10 to 1 Explosion; 7 to 1 Sister of Mercy, and 5 to 1 sagainst Lady Salyers, who did not start. There were a number of attempts to get the horses off on even terms, and when the flag fell they were pretty well scattered, Bertram being was also left behind, but, good colt as he is, he ran through alt the others, and came home a winner. Viceroy was away first, Sister of Mercy had a first class men we have, save prehable Luther, of Pittsburg, whom he can probably whip. He has met all the best men we have, save prehable when a lithe best men we have, save prehable whip. He has met all the best men we have, save prehable when he ean probably whip. He has met no first class men simply because we have none at this time. But her he has four or five pounds heavier than Courtney, is very large and strong, comes of a rowing family of great reputation on both sides of the Atlantic, and is not only a "stayer," but, in his race with Plaisted, was never headed. Courtney has always had antagonists whom he could afford to give the lead for the first mile, knowing that he could wear them out. But if he finds that Ross can get away fasts than any other he has yet met, and can hold his pace, how will he fare then? If in all the races he has rowed there were a number of

The single-scull race for \$2,000 and the championship of England was rowed on the river Thames, from Putney to Mortlake, on the 8th inst., between John Higgins, of Shadwell, London, and Robert Watson Boyd, of Nawagatte was wen by the former to the forme of Newcastle, was won by the former by six The reported time is 24 min. 10 lengths. The reported time is 24 min. 10 sec., but the timing system in England is anything but reliable. This match, the result of which gives the championship to Higgins, was made after much haggling. Boyd, who was the champion, having won from Higgins in May last, was challenged by the latter at the end of July, and after three weeks of paper warfare, articles were agreed upon and signed by both parties. agreed upon and signed by both parties. The first stage in the dispute was on which

turned first, but Luther gained a length in turning, and at Powers Run was still gaining on the champion Morris managed despite the efforts of Luther, to maintain his position and passed the winning point fully four lengths ahead. Time—87 mins., 4 secs.

Was accepted, the money paid, when he took hold of the crank, and by his strength did the work and got the money. A short time after he said to a friend, "I have killed my self for fifty cents." He died in about ten days.

DAVIS DEFEATS TEN EYCK,-In the boat race at Peekskill on Saturday between Davis of Portland and Ten Eych of Peekskill, three miles, Davis won by a length in 21 minutes

WILL HE COME.—The New York Sports man, in speaking of the proposed trip to Australia by Higgins, who recently defeated Boyd for the English championship in the Thames, says: "It we might offer a little suggestion, we would like to see the Londoner take in New York on his route, and have a little spin with Hanlan, the Toronto oarsman, or give our big carpenter a little shake up. There is money in it, Higgins—quite enough to pay your expenses to and from the Auti podes. Come, now, give this matter your most serious consideration. We pledge our word that you will get a good, fair show."

WOODBINE PARK.

Owing to the very unfavorable state of the weather last week, the Woodbine Association were compelled to postpone the meeting advertised for Oct. 11 and 12. By to-day's paper an extra day is announced for Saturday, to-morrow. There are three events down for decision, and the entries promise to be numerous. They are all for the speedier class, at d comprise a mile heat race; a dash of a mile and a half, heavy weights; and a green steeplechase. The horses will be called promptly at 2 P. M. Entries close this Friday evening at the Turf Club House, 40 King Street west.

A SHOOTING SCENE.

Scene—A Country Inn Dining Room.

Sporting Gent Loading up Cartridges for day's shoot with old forhiorid Bench Turnover.)

Enter Landlobd—I zay, zur, you be a ruining b' my best dring table with a screwing o' that ere old forab claw thing on t'it—I'll have to charge ee five dollars for damages, sure.

young Sport (Hather besind the times)
—Well then, old man, perhaps you can tell me how to turn it ray cartridges without screwing it down, by

Landlord—(Affectionally rubbing his wounded table)—Why said, I can! Where did 'ee come from, as ee hav'nt heard of Rawbone's Patent Hand Closing Machine.
All the gents as have been before used 'em.— All the gents as have been before used 'em.-Here, see, I'll lend 'ee mine—Now do 'ee take your traps upstairs and load 'em in your room, for I be a leerd of you blowing us all up with the powder and shot all a scattered about here by the fire!

Hetermar<u>n</u>.

MONTREAL VETERINARY COLLEGE.

On Thursday evening of last week the first meeting of this session of the Montreal Veterinary Association took place at the Veterinary? College. The chair was occupied by Prof. D. McEachran, President, who remarked on the encouraging progress of the Association since its recent foundation. He thought the last session had beer productive of much benefit to those who had attended the meetings. He felt gratified to see a number of new members there, and hoped that the students would, irrespective gratified to see a number of new members there, and hoped that the students would, irrespective of naticuality, become members, and se enjoy the benefits of the library and other advantages offered. The meeting then re-elected the fellowing officers: — President, Prof. D. McEachran; lat Vice-President, Prof. W. Osler, M. D.; 2nd Vice-President, C. J. Alloway; Sec.-I. Treas., M. C. Barker; Librarian, F. W. McLeilan. A germinous tumor of unusual size. The greater curvature of the stomach of a horse, was referred to by Dr. Osler, who exhibited through the microscope specimens of spiroptera megastoma, the worm which causes the tumor. Mr. J. A. Conjure, V. S., will present an interesting case at the next unceting of the 25th inst.

SALE OF LADY LINDORA.-Gon. W. G. Harding, Belle Meade Stud, Nashville, Ten has bought of a Chicago party the cheatnut mare Lady Lindora, five years old, by imp. Australian, dam Lindora, by Lexington.

BASIL AMISS.—Mr. Pierre Lorillard's three-year-old bay gelding Basil, by Melbourne Jr., dam Nelly Grey, by Lexington, who promised so well for the Dixie, is, at present, seriously amiss. In the contest with Princeton for the Annual Stakes, he was struck by the latter on the left hind leg, he below the hock, cutting the skin, and so bruising the leader that it is to say the least ornising the leader that it is to say the least of it, hardly probable that he will appear in public again this season. Bazil is the largest winner of the year so far, without regard tage. Zoo Zoo, we are informed, will not start for the Dixie, and the Rancocus stable is thrown man its less than a Dambart. thrown upon its last hope, Bombast, for a representative in the two great three-year-old events at Baltimore. It begins to look as if King William would have things his own way for the Dixie.

Mr. Robert Thompson of East Nissour sustained a heavy loss by the death of his imported Clydesdale stallion, "Donald Dinnie" on the 24th ult. The animal seemed unwell for some time previous to his death, but nothing serious was anticipated.

The many friends of Mr. James Grant, of Ingersoll, will be sorry to hear he has be come insane.

Mr John Severn, Reeve of Yorkville, has gone to Davenport, Iowa, to enjoy a fortnight's shooting on the prairie.

Ten Brocck has arrived at Baltimore in good condition.

The new horse complaint has now reached Prince Edward county.

Oshawa Driving Park Association is early with its claim for dates in 1878. They appear to see the wisdom of the saying "The early bird," &c.

Amusementz.

The "Pink Dominoes" Combination, from Duff's Broadway Theatre, occupied the Gran 1 Opera House on Monday, Tuesday and Wed nesday of this week. There are a very strong company, and gave excellent satisfaction 111 the piece. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Mrs. Morrison's own company supported Dominick Murray, who was the attraction. On Monday next the gifted, and popular young actress, Miss Louise Pomeroy, who created such a favorable impression here last season, will commence an engage ment of one week.

Nothing announced for the incoming week at the Royal Opera House.

The Queen's promise extra attractions for next week, several startling specialties hav ing been engaged.

The Mendelsshon Quintette Club, of L ton, at Shaftesbury Hall on Oct. 25.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL .- At the Academy of Muson Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in-bill was Guy Mannering, with Miss Certru-Kellog as Meg Merrilles, Thursday and Friday, A Victim of Circumstances, at Katherine and Petruchio.——The Men delsshon Quintetto Club, Mechanics Hast Oct. 18.

HAMILTON.-Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House Co., with Dominick Murray as the star, at Mechanics' Hall, on Monday and Tuesday last, Arrah na-Pogue and Errar from Sing Sing being the bills.——Thur-Friday and Saturday of this week, I

sell, is very anxious to make Albemarle.

Mr. H. T. Westbrook, of the Commercial Hotel, Brantford, returned home last week after a month's shooting in Michigan. He reports splendid sport.

Charley Gorham, a half brother to Bill Brace, by Blarneystone, has been purchased by Messrs. George W. Bowen & Co., of Paris, Ky., from Mr. S. J. Salyers, of Lexington, Ky.

At the West Kent Agricultural Fair, held at Chatham, on Wednesday and Thursday last, Col. O'Malley, of Wardsville, was a large exhibitor of his thorough-bred stock. among which was a brood mare and foal, which at the end of the first day he looked up in a box stall of the McKerrol House stables for the night. On the next morning ! both mare and foal were missing, and up to the present time have not been found.

At the Lexington, Ky., races on Oct. 18, folt by Sentinel, fell dead in the second Leat just outside of the distance stand. He was a very valuable colt.

The skin of Mambrino Gift has been stuffed in a very life-like way, and the people of Flint, Mich., can still gaze on the form of their favorite trotzer.

Protine, a Kentucky horse, trotted the fastest :50 race on Oct. 11, ever seen in that State at Lexington. The time for the three heats was 2:24, 2:241, 2:251.

Messrs. Birrell & Johnson, of Greenwood, Ont., purchased from Messrs. Hornby & Bro., of Eminence, Ky., at the Guelph Gentral Fair the Gold Dust colt, Gold Leat and the trotting filly Fanny Barnet.

At the Louisville, Ky., races, an "outside" firm of pool sellers, named Worley & Co. made a good winning by skipping away with the box. The firm was composed of Capt. S. B. Robinson and Col. C. T. Worley. Robinson jumped with the money, and left Worley to face the buyers.

The stud of Russian trotters sold for less than \$8,000. The black stallion Hebed brought the highest price, \$995. He was bought by J. E. Jones, of Kansas. The balance of the lot, three stallions and one mare were bought by L. G. Douglass, of Astoria, L. I., for \$1,900, Early in the season Ismailoff refused \$20,000 for the stud.

Buyers for the English market have picked up quite a number of fine horses in and around St. Catharines lately.

Mr. Audrew Nichol, of East Thora, recently sold a span of heavy draft horses to Mr. Wm. Ames of the same place for \$500.

George Evans, not to be outdone by Barbee, made his debut as a horse-owner, the brown colt Freebooter, 4 yrs. by Kentucky out of Felucce, running in his name and under his colors at Jerome Park.

Lieut.-Governor Cauchon has purchased from Mr. John Leys, of Toronto, for \$1,000, the handsome pair of dapple brown geldings which took first prize at the Provincial Exhibition.

At Worcester, Mass., on the 11th, the Hambletonian breeding stud numbering 88, owned by J. H. Walker, was sold at auction for \$16,140. Egbert a two-year old stallion, brought \$.425.

African Maid, one of Mr. T. C. Patteson's

tha, 4 yrs, 115 lbs; D McDaniel's chestut filly Sister of Morey, by War Dance, dam Sister of Charity, 4 yrs, 115 lbs, and J E Brewster & Co's black colt Virginius, by Virgil, dam Lute, 4 yrs, 118 lbs. Virginius was the favorite, 2 to 1 being laid against him, 3 to 1 against Bertram, 3 to 1 against Inspiration, 4 to 1 against Viceroy, 3 to 1 Cuba, 8 to 1 Madge, 8 to 1 D'Arcy, 10 to 1 Explosion; 7 to 1 Sister of Mercy, and 5 to 1 against Lady Salyers, who did not start. There were a number of attempts to get the horses off on even terms, and when the flag fell they were pretty well scattered, Bertram being beaten before he commenced running; Cuba was also left behind, but, good colt as he is, he ran through all the others, and came home a Viceroy was away first, Sister of Mercy second, Inspiration third, Madge fourth, D'Arcy fifth, Virginius sixth, Explosion seventh, Cuba eighth, Bertram ninth. When the horses reached the quarter pole Viceroy was leading half a length, Madg, second, Virginius and Company of the condition of ginius third, D'Arcy fourth, Inspiration fifth, Sister of Mercy sixth, Explosion Jeventh, Cuba eighth, Bertram ninth. As the horses came down to the foot of the bluff some changes were made in making the turn, but Vicerov still held the lead, Madge the second place, Virginius At the Lexington, Ay., races on Oct. 18, third, D'Arcy fourth, Inspiration fifth, Bertram Brown Sentinel a magnificent three-year-old sixth, the others following close up. They went out of sight in this way, and when they came in view on the southwest end of the lower turn Viceroy was still showing the way, Madge second, Virginius third, Bertram fourth, Cuba fifth, the others trailing on close together. When the horses reached the three-quarter pole and turned into the home stretch, Viceroy was still in the front, but the others were forcing him severely, Madge second, Virginius third, Cuba fourth, Bertram fifth, with the others practically out of the race. Cuba took the inside position close beside the fence, where the a true race horse. At the furlong pole he had the others all beaten, and coming on strong. won the race by a good length, Virginius second, one length shead of the Viceroy, who was two lengths in front of Madge, Bertram was fifth, Inspiration sixth, Explosion seventh, D'Arcy eighth, Sister of Mercy ninth. Time of the mile in the mud, 1:491.

LADY D'ARCY.

The first race on Saturday last, the last day of the Jerome Park meeting, was a free handi-cap sweepstakes of \$25 each, if not declared out, \$125 out of the stakes. One mile. There were nine entries for this event, comprising J. E. Brewster & Co's black colt Virginins, by Virgil Lute, 4 years old, carrying 116 lbs; F. Smythe's chestnut mare Madge, by Australian Alabama, 6 years old, 115 lbs ; John H. Harbeck, Jr's, bay by Leamington, dam Latan, 3 years old, 105 tos; D McDauiel's bay filly Lady Salyers, by Longfellow, dam Geneura, 3 years old, 100 lbs; J. McMahon's chestnut filly, Blondelt, by Bonnie Sootland, dam Beula, 3 years old; 100 lbs; D. McMahon's chestnut filly, Blondelt, by Bonnie Sootland, dam Beula, 3 years old; 100 lbs; D. McMahon's Chestle broader. McDaniel's brown filly Princess of Thule, by Leamington, dam Phebe 8 years old, 93 lbs., and R. R. Pringle's gray filly Lady D'Arey, by Thunder, dam Castaway, 8 years old, 93 lbs., Virginius was the favorite, selling at 11 to 1 against him; 2 to 1 against Cuba, 4 to 1 against Lady Salvers, 5 to 1 against cach Bertram and Blondell, 8 to 1 each against Madge and Princess of Thule, and 10 to 1 against, D'Arcy. There were a number of breakaways before the flag feli, Bertram getting away with the lead, D'Arcy sec ond, Princess of Thule third, Madge fourth; Blondell firth, Virginius sixth, Lady Salyers but as they passed the quarter pole Princess Thule was showing the way by a length, Ber-

but, in his race with Plasted. was never headed. Courtney has always had antagonists whom he could afford to give the lead for the first mile, knowing that he could wear them out. But if he finds that Ross can get away faster than any other he has yet met, and can hold his pace, how will he fare then? If in all the races he has rowed Litherto he has done his best when in good condition he is likely now to be beaten. on the other hand, the reserve power which seemed to exist the other day at Owasco Lake, at Saratoga, and in all his races last fall on the Schuylkill—and which his uncommonly deliberate style of rowing strongly suggests-is still available, then his me isure, as it is said to have been taken by the great Euglish captain, Gulston—namely, that he is the best man he ever saw-is doubtless correct, and the American public, which has already been much gratified at his long and brilliant record, has in store still a greater treat in the defeat of an unusually formidable foe. His friends are now reported to be negotiating for matches with the best men beyond the Atlantic, and Courtney may have a chance of rowing against the best men in the world."

ROWING CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENG-LAND.

championship of England was rowed on the river Thames, from Putney to Mcrtlake, on the 8th inst., between John Higgins, of Shadwell, London, and Robert Watson Boyd, of Newcastle, was won by the former by cix mud was the deepest, and came through it like lengths. The reported time is 24 min. 10 sec., but the timing system in England is anything but reliable. This match, the result of which gives the championship to Higgins, was made after much haggling. Boyd, who was the champion, having won from Higgins in May last, was challenged by the latter at the end of July, and after three weeks of paper warfare, articles were agreed upon and signed by both parties. The first stage in the dispute was on which river they should row. Boyd stood out for the Tyne; Higgins was firm in insisting with \$400 added; the second horse to receive upon the old champion course of the Thames. \$125 out of the stakes. One mile. There were Boyd yielded the point, as was proper under the circumstances. Two other points raised by Boyd were also contrary to the precedent in champion races. One was that no "pilot cutters" should be allowed; the other that colt Bertram, by Kentucky, dam Bernice, 4 years each man should be compelled to finish the old, 112 bs; E V Snedeker's chestnut colt Cuba, race in the boat in which he began. To enable a man to claim a race in the event of his adversary fouling him, it is necessary, in England that he should row the course. By all tacit principles of boat racing in that country, he may row the course in half a dozen boats, so long as he does the distance in some shape. A proposal such as Boyd put forward is only to favor foul play. To neither of these propositions would Higgins consent, and Boyd again gave way.

MORRIS DEFEATS LUTHER FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA.

A despatch from Pittsburg, Pa., on Satur day evening gave the following particulars seventh, Cuba eighth. They ran in a bunch day evening gave the following particulars around the upper turn, making many changes; of the race between Evan Morris and Pat Luther: The five-mile sculling match between Evan Morris and Pat Luther, for tram second, a length in front of Blondell, \$1,000 a side, and the championship of D'Arcy fourth, Virginius fifth, Lady Salyers America, was rowed over the Upper sixth, Males seventh, Cuba eighth. Princess of Alleghany course, near Hulton Station, this Thule showed the way down to the foot of the afternoon, and won by Morris, both in bluff, Bertram second, Lady Salyers third, D'Arcy excellent condition. Luther won the toss for fourth, Blondell fifth, Virginius sixth, Madge position, and at seven minutes before five, seventh, Cuba eighth. Princess of Thule led a the word was given and the men pulled out, the word was given and the men pulled out, and the passed except the bull. Bartram length as she passed around the hill, Bertram second, a length in advance of D'Arcy, Blondell fifth, the others as before given. When the horses came in view on the lower turn Princess shooting through the water like an arrow with Morris close behind him willing. with Morris close behind him, pulling a of Thule was still showing the way, Bertram sec. with Morris close behind him, pulling a ond, Lady Salyers third, Virginius fourth, the beautiful stroke. A short distance below others as before given. The horses entered the Hulton, Luther still led, but in turning the

Latting up CD od Princo Edward county. tridger for day's show for fair Bengh Turnover

EXTER LANDLORD I zay, zur, you be a ruining b' my best diffing table with a screwing o' that ero old erab claw thing on t'itsure.

Young Sport (Rather belief the times)

Well then, old man, perhaps you can tell me how to turn it my cartridges without screwing it down, the

LANDLORD—(Affectionally rubbing his wounded table)—Why are, I can! Where did 'ee come from, as 'ee' hav'nt heard of Rawbone's Patent Hand Closing Machine. All the gents as have been before used 'em. -Here, see, I'll lend 'ee mine-Now do 'ee take your traps upstairs and load 'em in your room, for I be a teerd of you blowing us all up with the powder and shot all a scattered about here by the fire !

Vetermary.

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Athletic.

GAMES AT MONTREAL.

The athletic games held at Montreal were participated in by local athletes and several visitors from abroad.

The running high jump was won, ov B Summerhays, who jumped 5 ft 1 in to E. H. Brown's 4 ft 9 in. In the 100 yards handicap heat race the entries were: J. J. Spia, Burlington, N. J., 10 ft; W. Hilton, St. Albans, Vt., 10 ft; W. C. Cousins, 21 ft; E. H. Brown, 26 ft; McIver, scratch; Wilson, 17 ft; McKenzie, 24 ft; Quinlan, Charlotte town, 10 ft; Stewart 17 ft; Leonard, 80 ft. In the first heat Hilton, Shea, Cousins and Brown started, Hilton winning, with Cousins second. In the second heat McIver won, with McKenzie second: In the third heat Stewart won, with -Quinlan second. five mile walking race was won by H.L. Malthy from the start to the finish, B. Gorden second. At the second trial in the 100 yards handicap race, the first heat was won by McIver, with Stewart second. ond heat was won by Cousins, with Hilton second. In the one mile amateur champion. ship Allan won, with Downs second and Baitey third. Time, 5m. 8s.

A BIG LIFT.

At the upper lock, in Carillion canal, a few days ago, a young man by the name of Cuarron was passing, when two or three men importations, purchased by Mr. Chas. Reed, New York, has been retired from the turf for the balance of the year.

The horses entered the lattice, but in this way, but before running one bend of the river Morns crept up upon him were trying to turn the wind of the the hundred yards they began to change places, and Luther was seen to be losing ground. Sluice-gate, which is very hard to do. The Princess of Thule dropped back and Lady Sal-When the men reached Montrose, opposite young man said in a boast, "If you will give yer began to move up toward the front. Then the buoy boats, Morris was four lengths me fifty cents I will lift it alone." The offer

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Amusementz.

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GENERAL

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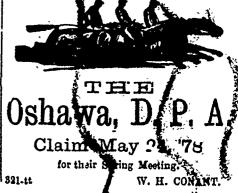
HAMILTON.-Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House Cc., with Dominick Murray as the star, at Mechanics' Hall, on Monday and Tuesday last, Arrah na Pogue and Escape ! from Sing Sing being the bills.--Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, Fortescue's Burlesque Co., at same place .-Royal Star Dramatic Co., with Sophic Miles as a stellar attraction, same house, Ois Oct. 22 and 28, in Hamlet and Mary Stuart .-Mendelsehon Quintette Club, same hall, Oct. 26.—At the Opera House, the Warren Sisters, burlesque artiste, and Brookhouse Bow ler, are the leading attractions for this week

LONDON.-Fortescue's Burlesque Co. at Holman Opera House, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. OTTAWA.-The Opera House has been on

gaged by the Academy of Music Co., Mon trent, who will commence a short season on 22nd.

WHITBY .- Mrs. . Morrison s Grand Opera House Co., from Toronto, with Dominick Murray, were billed for last Wednesday even ing at Hopkin's Opera House, but, on account of the fire, the engagement was caucelled.

Guelph.-The New Orleans Minstrels (from Toronto), at Town Hall, on 18th and 15th, to poor business. Route ahead not given.



RULES FOR LIFE.

Make few promises. Always speak the truth. Never speak evil of any one. Keen good company or none. Live up to your engagements. Be just before you are generous. Never play at any game of chance. Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors. Good character is above all things else.

Keep your own secrets, if you have any.

Never borrow if you can possibly help it.

Keep yourself innocent if you would be

happy.
Make no haste to be rich if you would

When you speak to a person look him in the face.

Do not marry until you are able to support a wife.

Ever live (misfortune excepted) within your income.

Never run into debt unless you see a way out again. Save when you are young, to spend when

you are old. Avoid temptation, through fear you may

not withstand it. Small and steady gains have competency

with tranquil mind. Good company and good conversation

are sinews of virtue. Your character cannot be essentially in-

jured except by your own acts.

If any speaks evil of you, let your life be so that no one will believe him.

When you retire to bed, think over what

you have been doing during the day.

Never be idle; if your hands can't be employed usefully, attend to cultivation of your

Read over the above maxims carefully and thoughtfully at least once a week.

A DOG STORY.

Here is a true Parisian dog story. The other evening a reporter for the Gaulois was going home late at night in the midst of most horrible weather, when he overtook a drunken man trying to climb the Rue de Rome. He was followed by a mongrel cur, Rome. He was followed by a who kept at his heels and seem to stagger like his master. The drunken man stopped, nnd the dog began to bite at his legs. "Let me alone, will you?" cried the drunkard. "I'm going on after a rest;" but the dog continued to tug at his trousers. The reporter stopped to see the end of this curious scene. "There there the art or are at scene. "There, there !" cried the man, at length, "I'm going on. You'll tear the breeches off me.' He started, and the dog trotted at his heels. After a few yards the drunkard again stopped, and the same scene occurred, the dog growling and snapping until his master began to go forward. The reporter went a mile out of his way to see this intelligent dog take his master home, and saw him wag his tail with evident satis-faction as the drunkard reeled over his

WILD HORSES IN WYOMING.

For several months past a band of wild horses have been roaming over the plains in the vicinity of Pine Bluffs, forty miles east of here, drinking daily of the waters of Lodge Pole Creek, a fine large stream near that place. The leader of the band is a large, elegantly proportioned, jet black stallion, with sweeping raven tail and mane, fiery eye and majestic mien.

live days ago a party of cattle herders de-chied to give chase to this wild monarch of the boundless plain, and mounting fresh and do the noble beasts perform their task. In their steeds, set out upon his trail. They the timber yards both at Raugoon and at had arranged for frequent changes of animals with the view of keeping him in that immend and piling the logs is done by them. I have the boundless plain, and mounting fresh and diate vicinity and wearing him out by giving him no rest.

The band of flyers was found, and then commenced the long and arduous struggle between men used to the ways of wild horses and cattle, skilled in every device for "cutting out," "rounding out," &c., and an untamed rover of the plains, full of subtle equine strategy, of wonderful speed, incalculable nerve, "bottom" and powers of endurables.

For five days and nights has the chase off with it as lightly as a gentleman would continued. Several of the herders' horses has bamboo cane on the tip of his we been killed by hard riding, but when finger. Placing it on the pile, he would informant both. Ping Blufts vesterday massare it with his eye, and if it projected

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HORSES IN MOURNING.

JOE RYMALL'S THIRD PRIZE TEAM DECORATED WITH CRAPE.

(From the Hamilton Spectator.)

It was all about those carriage horses which were exhibited at the Great Central last week. Joe Rymal had a team there, but nothing to make a song about. In fact in a comparative view, they looked as well as their owner when he appears among his fellow members at Ottawa. When the deas their owner when he appears among his fellow members at Ottawa. When the decision of the judges was announced on Thursday, and Joe's team only came in third, he was very indignant, and to show his contempt for the judges by avowing his willingness to consign them to the bottomless bit, he got off so much brimstone at that time that one might have supposed he would be satisfied. Such was not the case, however. That he, the celebrated Jce R-mal, M. P. P., champion joker of the great Reform Party, hero of the "lost gouls" witticism, etc., etc., about a mile further, should not receive the first prize for his team was something monstrous, and it had to be treated accordingly. After nursing his wrath for a fitting length of time, Joe concluded to go in mourning over the affair. Consequently, when on Friday the owners of prize stock were ordered to bring their animals into the horse ring, those present were startled at beholding a pair of horses going round in a peculiarly dejected manner, checks heads down, and each one decorated with a large streamer of crape. A brief examination showed that it was Joe's team, and then the wonder was that they had got a prize at all. In fact the general opinion was that the judges must have strained a point in order to give them even third. The remarks concerning the bad taste displayed in connection with the affair were of a different kind, however, and were the reverse of com-plimentary to the chief actor. In future it might be advisable to put a proviso in the prize list to the effect that Joe Rymal's entries should receive the precedence over all others. Certainly if a prize were offered for donkeys this might be done without any injustice to the general community.

A BULL SHUT UP NINE DAYS WITH-OUT FOOD OR DRINK.

A most singular circumstance happened on a farm of Mr. James Leslie, in Hope. Shortly after the Union Exhibition he missed a bull, and although hunting around the country in every direction no trace of the animal could be found. Nine days after its disappearance, on passing a vacant house on the farm, Mr. Leslie was surprised to see the head and borns of the boving protrud-ing from the window. Upon close inspec-tion this proved to be the identical animal he had lost, which was found to be closed up in a room of a vacant house where it had remained nine days and nights without food of any kind, or water. How the bull came there is not known, but it is supposed that in wandering around it arrived at the house and, the door being open, entered when, by some means unknown, the latter closed, and his bullship, was made an unwilling prisoner.

ELEPHANTS AS TIMBER CARRIERS.

One of the great industries of Burmah is the timber cut and shipped. It is very heavy, and requires prodigious force to handle it; and as the Burmese are not far enough advanced to use machinery for the purpose, they employ elephants, and bravely never seen animals showing such intelligence and trained to such docility and obedience. In the yard that we visited there were seven elephants, five of which were at that moment at work. Their wonderful strength came into play in moving huge pieces of timber. I did not measure the logs, but should think that many were at least twenty feet long and a foot square. Yet a male elephant would stoop down, and run his tusks under a log, and throw his trunk over it, and walk MACNAB, MARSH & COEN,

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WILD HORSES IN WYOMING.

horses have been roaming over the plains in the vicinity of Pine Bluffs, forty miles east of here, drinking daily of the waters of Lodge Pole Creek, a fine large stream near that The leader of the band is a large, elegantly proportioned, jet black stallion, with sweeping raven tail and mane, fiery eye and majestic mien.

Five days ago a party of cattle herders de-cated to give chase to this wild monarch of the boundless plain, and mounting fresh and fleet steeds, set out upon his trail. They had arranged for frequentchanges of animals with the view of keeping him in that immedinte vicinity and wearing him out by giving him no rest.

The band of flyers was found, and then commenced the long and arduous struggle between men used to the ways of wild horses and cattle, skilled in every device for "cutting out," "rounding out," &c., and an untumed rover of the plains, full of subtle equine strategy, of wonderful speed, incalcul-able nerve, "bottom" and powers of endurance.

For five days and nights has the chase continued. Several of the herders' horses have been killed by hard riding, but when our informant left Pine Bluffs yesterday morning, the noble stallion was prancing around at the head of a band of tame horses, seemingly as fresh and vigorous as though he had never known fatigue. On the second day he was separated from this wild companions and has since been kept away from ikem.

Mr. Cole, the leader of the pursuers, is confient that he will yet capture the magnificent steed, and proposes to follow him to the end. Several wild horses have been captured in that vicinity during the past

MUZZLING DOGS.

The muzzle is an instrument properly belonging to the Dark Ages, and should be classed with the vise, thumbscrew and rack. Why should it be used when all scientists acknow-ledge that it answers no sanitary purpose, and incalculable injures the animal, prevent-ing free respiration, and denying to him the privilege of drinking at that season of the year when water is most sought and needed? For four years the writer has collected statistics of the cases of rabies reported through the papers and medical journals, which at least three out of every five cases that have occurred during that time occurred in the months of December, January and February, and not a single authenticated case has occurred in the service of man. months of July and August. Two in August, first designated as hydrophobia, but later proven to be phsteria, are reported. September shows three cases of doubtful character, one of which is traceable only to a cut, probably developing tetanus, hydrophobia; of another no definite information could be obtained; and the third nad been bitten fifteen months previously. With this result before us, we can but consider with this result before us, we can but consider work, or only your spare moments. We have the muzzle as a mecannical contrivance desirable muzzle as a mecannical contrivance desirable moves agents who are making \$20 per day. All who be ter vicious dogs, or useful only to prevent engage at once can make money fast. At the the muzzle as a mechanical contrivance desirage from eating or destroying articles with present time money cannot be made so easily meh they may be placed in contact, and to be 1 a givers of our cuies.

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on the ground to some part of the yard, the mahout, sitting on the elephants head, would tell him what to do, and the great creature seemed to have a perfect understanding of his master's will. He would put on his enormous foot and push it along; or he would bend his head, and crouching half way to the ground, and doubling up his trunk in front, throw his whole weight sgainst it, and thus, like a ram, would "butt" the log into its place; or if it needed to be taken a greater distance, he would put a chain around it, and drag it off behind him. The female is elephant especially employed in drawing, a having no tusks, she could not lift like her big trothers, but could only move by her power of traction or attraction. Then using her trunk as deftly as a lady would use her fingers, she would untie the knot or unhitch the chain, and return to her master, perhaps putting out her trunk to receive a banana as a reward for her good conduct. It was a very pretty sight, and gave us a new idea of the value of these noble creatures, and of the way in which they can be trained for the

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THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION

Country Gentleman

By Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 1st dam by High-lander; 2nd dam by Cogawell's Consul; 3rd dam by Duroc. See Wallace American Trotting Register, Vol. 1, p. 106. He is bright bay, 1531, and is one of the best sires of the winning imily of Hambletonian.

Terms, \$25 the season, for this year only.

The above stallions will make the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stubles, Lockpert, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boxt at Lewiston M. G. LAMIKINS, Proceedings of the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stubles, Lockpert, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boxt at Lewiston M. G. LAMIKINS, Proceedings of the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stubles, Lockpert, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boxt at Lewiston M. G. LAMIKINS, Proceedings of the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stubles, Lockpert, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boxt at Lewiston M. G. LAMIKINS, Proceedings of the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stubles, Lockpert, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boxt at Lewiston M. G. LAMIKINS, Proceedings of the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stubles, Lockpert, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boxt at Lewiston M. G. LAMIKINS, Proceedings of the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stubles, Lockpert, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boxt at Lewiston M. G. LAMIKINS, Proceedings of the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stubles, Lockpert, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boxt at Lewiston M. G. LAMIKINS, Proceedings of the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stubles, Lockpert, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and Vicinity will be met at the boxt at Lewiston M. G. LAMIKINS, Proceedings of the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stubles, Lockpert, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and Vicinity will be met at the boxt at Lewiston M. G. LAMIKINS, Proceedings of the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stubles, Lockpert, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and Vicinity at the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stubles, Lockpert, N.Y. U

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

M. DWYER.

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SECOND OCTOBER NEWMARKET MEET ING.

The second annual October meeting at New-narket commenced on Monday. The first race, walter handscap over the Ditch mile, was won by Mr. M. H. Sanford's three-year-old filly Start. or unp. Glenelg, out of Stamps, by Lexington. The odds before the race were 12 to 1 against Start and 3 to 1 against Baronet. There

Newmarket Second October Meeting, Oct. 6.-Newmarket Second October Meeting, Oct. 6.—Welter 'landicap of £10 each, with £100 added, for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance £3 ech; lowest weight, 98 lbs; forfeit only for horses struck out; ditch mile.

M H Saufor I's b f Start, 3 yrs, by imp elg, dam Stamps, by Lexington....
Lord Stamford's ch c Barones, 3 yrs, by Trumpeter, dam Baroness, by Stockwell.....
Mr Whittakor's b c Manago, 3 yrs, by Manhard dam Easterney

drake, dam Fortress..... ike- by Breechloader, and was again defeated Stakes by Breechloader, and was again defeated for the 1,000 Guineas, by Belphobe. Her next appearance was in the Beaufort Stakes, at the New market July Meeting, the Bunbury mile which she won cleverly. Start also ran at Donicater, but without success. She was also defeated at the Newmarket First October meeting, but succeeded in getting a place in the Newmarket October Handicap, her late victory over a hell of swelve good ones, however, will place but high up in the estimation of English turfmen.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE TRIAL HANDI-CAP.

MR. SANFORD'S MATE THE WINNER.

On Wednesday, the third day of the Second October Newmarket Meeting, the Cambridgeshiro Trial Handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile 240 yards, was decided. The only starters were Mr. M. H. Sanford's br h Mate and Sir J. D. Astley's br c Rascal. The face was won handily by Mate, thus scoring a second victory for the American stable, at this meeting.

meeting.
Oct. 10.—Cambridgeshire Trial Handicap, of
10 sovs. each for starters, with 100 sovs. added;

Cambridgeshire Course.

M 11 Sanford's br h Mate, aged, by imp. Australian, dam Mattie Gross, by Lexington. 90 lbs
Sir J D Astley's br c Rascal, 4 yrs, by Loiterer
or Broomielaw, dam Christmas Pie......

Base Ball.

BASE BALL FIELD.

The following is taken from the New York Herald:

" Never has base ball flourished as it has this season. Out of two thousand and odd base ball clubs nearly fifty bave played under professional auspices, the unjority of these belonging to the three professional associations. All three had special championship contests, the last to close being the League, gether on October 6th. The League pennant was won by the Boston Club; the International pennant by the Tecumsels, of Canada—the latter winning the Canada championship as well—and the Stars, of Syracuse, carried off the honors of the League Alliance. The amateur classics are sense of that vigorous enthusiasm into our own sports and sportsmen; it would help to clear away a good many abuses and purify many of our sports from the tainted atmosphere of low cunning and greed that surround them.

Rut is not a surround instance of that vigorous enthusiasm into our own sports and sportsmen; it would help to clear away a good many abuses and purify many of our sports from the tainted atmosphere of low cunning and greed that ance. The amateur champions of the Unit-id States were, of course, the Harvard nine." Just so. The above may all be correct

enough—excepting the statement that the Tecumschs have won the Canadian champrouship. One very good reason why the Tecumsehs could not have won the Canadian

out of six days they were headed by the American team, and only once did they hold their own, and then only by two points the American score being that day forty-six points lower than on any other day. The difference between the two teams was thoroughly discounted before the match, and it was evident that the contest must, bar was evident that the contest must, our accidents, and in favor of the Americans. The only redeeming feature about the six days' practice was that the highest individual score was made by Milner, of the British team, who scored 1,226 out of a possible 1,850, Hyde of the American team, running him very close with 1,224. Under these de-pressing circumstances it would not have been surprising if the British team had made but a poor fight in the great match. But it redounds greatly to their credit that they made a most gallant and plucky struggle when the crucial test came. Each team outdid its previous best record, and the shooting on both sides was such as hes never shooting on both sides was such as has never been seen before. It is now matter of history that the Americans were victorious in the two days' shooting by ninety-two points—a decisive victory for them, no doubt, but not an inglorious defeat for us. There must, there exist have been having ever the west. as we have said, have been hanging over the British team the consciousness of a grim foregone conclusion against them, and their manful and resolute struggle is, therefore, all manful and resolute struggle is, therefore, all the more creditable to them. It is now placed beyond possibility of dispute that America contains the finest long range marksmen in the world. There will, of course, not be wanting grumblers here at home who will misst upon it that Sir Henry Halford did not take out with him the best team that could be got together. We shall not deny that there were some well known names absent from the list—names of men who are sent from the list-names of men who are reckoned better shots than some who went out. But we are confident that nothing could have altered the result, and that the eight best marksmen of America are superior to the best eight which Great Britain could produce. One thing only we have cause to regret and to be ashamed of, and that is that the efforts of Sir Henry Halford and those who sacrificed their time and convenience to who sacrinced their time and convenience the sustain the honor and prestige of this country did not meet with anything like the public sympathy and support which they deserved. We are always boasting that we are a nation of riflemen, and that the rifle is as peculiarly the Englishment's results are the long how was in man's weapon now as the long bow was in the Middle Ages. Yet to appeal to raise by public subscription the moderate sum of £1,500 to cover the expenses of our representative marksmen was not responded to. This was not creditable to us. There are more than 150,000 volunteers in the United Kingdom, all of them especially interested in marksmanship. An humble subscription of threepence from each volunteer would more than a property of the control of the contr than sufficed to pay a!l the expenses of the team, and surely no one can say that threepence is a very heavy tax to pay for the maintenance of our reputation as a nation of marksmen. In point of fact, we are, we be-lieve, above the mark when we say that not 500 persons contributed toward the fund for paying the expenses of the British team, and their united contributions only amounted to two-thirds of the sum required. In America the sum would have been forthcoming ten times over for a similar purpose. But then the Americans are onthusiastic in everything they take up, and especially so in their sports. We heartly wish that we could in-

is a victory of superior rifles, not of superior marksmen. And, indeed, in the Sharp rifle the Americans seem to have secured a match rifle which for accuracy at long ranges is unsurpassed, perhaps unequalled. That is a surpassad, pernaps unequaned. That is a fact, however, which is not creditable to us. For the last fifteen years our experts have been engaged in endeavoring to obtain the best possible long range rifle, yet here are the Americans with whom long range shooting For the last fifteen years our experts near the championship, is found in the fact that the the championship, is found in the fact that the the championship, is found in the fact that the the championship. The professional Maple Leat, of tirelph, was the only club entered in the theory of tirelph, was the only club entered in the professional class—the only club which paid as not been in vogue four years, producing a rafle better, they allege, than we have the contracted for the last fifteen wears our experts near the best possible long range rifle, yet here are the best possible long range shooting that the best possible long range shooting a rafle better, they allege, than we have been able to procure after fifteen years our experts near the best possible long range rifle, yet here are the best possible long range shooting a rafle better, they allege, than we have been able to procure after fifteen years our experts near the best possible long range rifle, yet here are the best possible to procure after the best p



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Base Ball.

BASE BALL FIELD.

The following is taken from the New York Herald:

" Never has base ball flourished as it has this season. Out of two thousand and odd base ball clubs nearly fifty have played under protessional austices, the uniority of these belonging to the three professional associations. All three had special championship contests, the last to close being the League, whose clubs finished their season series to gether on October 6th. The League pennant was won by the Boston Club; the International pennant by the Tecumsehs, of Canada—the latter winning the Canada championship as well—and the Stars, of Syracuse, carried off the honors of the League Allinance. The amateur champions of the United States were of course the Hayers Leib. ed States were, of course, the Harvard nine.'

championship, is found in the fact that the Teumschs did not enter for the championship. The professional Maple Leal, of Guelpi, was the only club entered in the its entrance fee—and thus entitled to the champion pennant of Canada for 1877.— Guelph Herald.

A Danbury base-ball enthusiant is getting up a ball of iron filled with 1 3-glycerine, which will explode on being ca. at and tear the pitcher asunder. This will be more wearing on a club than the ball in present use, but it is more humane.

Of the American rolle t-am, Gen. Dakin was the form r pitcher of the old Putnam min of 1857, Allen was first baseman of the Resolutes of 1855; Jewell was catcher of the Stars of 1867; and Blydenburgh is of the Princetown College mas of 1872.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN MARKS-MEN.

Few persons who had carefully studied the records of American long range shooting during the past year could have had much doubt as to the issue of the international contest decided at Creedmoor on the 18th and 14th ult. The best individual and aggregate scorers in the competition for the Elcho Shield had been frequently exceeded m America, and the two victories of American teams over the "crack" Irish teams showed that in long range shooting cousin Jonathan meant to "whip creation." It team who won the Elebo Shield in 1878, ismust, therefore, have been with something sued a challenge to American marksmen of the reeling of a forlorn hope that Sir that long range shooting first started into Henry Haiford's team of British marksmen set out for the States. That feeling must have deepened during the practice at Creedmoor previous to the match. The two teams | better marksmen than England, but that she shot regularly at the practice targets every can produce far more. There could probably day, and then scores were always carefully be ten teams of long range marksmen made compared. The result of the last six days of practice was that the American team scor-ed 9,657 points against 9,410 scored by the close for first honors. This is an unequivocal british team. This gave a preponderance proof that in rifle shooting the Americans of 2:47 points in the six days' shooting. But the disheartening feature of these six days' time, but the one in which they are most shooting to the British team was that on five qualified to excel.—Sporting Gazette.

ing that we are a nation of riflemen, and that the rifle is as peculiarly the Englishman's weapon now as the long bow was in the Middle Ages. Yet to appeal to raise by public subscription the moderate sum of £1,-500 to cover the expenses of our representative marksmen was not responded to. This was not creditable to us. There are more than 150,000 volunteers in the United Kingdom, all of them especially interested in marksmanship. An humble subscription of threepence from each volunteer would more than sufficed to pay a'l the expenses of the team, and surely no one can say that threepence is a very heavy tax to pay for the maintenance of our reputation as a nation of marksmen. In point of fact, we are, we believe, above the mark when we say that not 500 persons contributed toward the fund for paying the expenses of the British team, and their united contributions only amounted to two-thirds of the sum required. In America the sum would have been forthcoming ten times over for a similar purpose. But then the Americans are onthusiastic in everything they take up, and especially so in their sports. We heartly wish that we could infuse some of that vigorous enthusiasm into our own sports and sportsmen; it would

has been suggested that the American victory is a victory of superior rifles, not of superior Just so. The above may all be correct marksmen. And, indeed, in the Snarp enough—excepting the statement that the rifle which for accuracy at long ranges is unrilled bare were the Canadian championship. One very good reason why the surpassed, perhaps unequalled. That is a Terring has could not have won the Canadian fact, however, which is not creditable to us. championship, is found in the fact that the For the last fifteen years our experts have. been engaged in endeavoring to obtain the best possible long range rifle, yet here are the Americans with whom long range shooting has not been in vogue four years, producing a r.fle better, they allege, than we have ben able to procure after fifteen years close experience. Of course it will be urred that American gunmakers have had the advantage of our experience to guide them, and that they have in reality started from the point at which we left off. Nevertheless, the fact still remains that the Americans with the fact still remains that the Americans with only four years' experience of long range shooting are able to beat us both in rifles and marksmen, though we have had fifteen years' experience. The sudden growth and rapid spread of the taste for long range shooting in America must all along have had a letent, undeveloped aptitude for markmanship, which only required to be called into existence to become universal. Years ago, indeed, the Americans had a reputation as rifle shots, and the exploits of the Kentucky rifle shots, and the exploits of the Kentucky backwoodsman and hunter are familiar to all readers of Fenimore Cooper. It might have been expected that the civil war would have developed any latent talent for shooting which the Americans possessed, but it does not seem to have done so. There was no remarkable display of markmanship either on the Federal or Confederate side. Not till after the war when the peaceful contests at Wimbelson had made the renown of Fredish refer bledon had made the renown of English rifle. men world-wide, did this sudden rise of a mania for rifle shooting excite any emula-tion in America. It was not until Major Leech, the captain of the victorious Irish being in America. Since then it has become increasingly popular, and there can be no doubt that America can not only produce up of "crack" shots who would run the vic-

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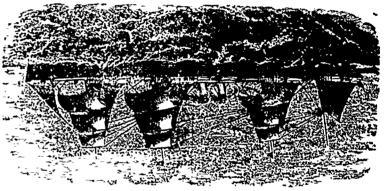
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