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THE THOROUGHBRED BACEHORSE. HOW TO BREED, REAR AND TRAIN THEM.

BY.AN OLD TRAINER.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Errors in Training Continued—Shoeing and Plating.

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(To be Continued.)

#### THOROUGHBREDS FOR SALE.

OWEN CUTLER AND ZABOK.

Mr. Alloway, V. S., Montreal, the well-known horseman, offers the above thoroughbred sires for sale in to-day's paper. Owen Curren is very far cionably br d, being by imported Learnington, dam by imported Austra ian. With the exception of Hyder Ali, he is the only Learnington stallion in Canada, to our knowledge. Such a fine horse should easily find a purchaser while the demand appears to be so great in this country for breeding to thoroughbreds. ZADON has coursing turough his veins on his sire's side the blue blood of Lexington, Boston and Sir Archy, and on his dam's side claims connection with the aristocratic families of R-venue, imported Trust e. Am ri can Eclipse, &c., &c. They will be sold at moderate figures, and intending purchasers chould make early application.

#### REVELLER.

On Tuesday next, Messra. Grand & Son will offer for sale by anction, here, imp.
Reveller, by Prune Minister, dam by King
Tom. He stands 16-2, a good brown, and is
in fine health and condition. The steem in which Reveller is held may be judged from his exceedingly large books in past scasons. The terms of purchase are favorable, and no doubt will attract buyers.

### STALLIONS IN "SPORTING TIMES.

HYDER ALI—This popular sire will make the s-ason of 1877 at his owner's stable. As it is the intention to place him in training in the fall, his book is strictly limited to the number given in the advertisement. It is unnecessary to speak of the high breeding of It is this horse, it is known to and recognized by very hors mau in Canada.

HELMBOLL will make Lachine hes headquarters during the present season. This great horse is one of the best of the num-rous fine throroughbreds we have in Cauada. To the careful breeder his size, pedigree, as digrest racing qualities will commend themelves. Space will not permit in an article like this to give a resume of his perform ances, suffice it to say, he occupied the high-est position during his turf exerce, having the honor of beating, smong others, the great Kentucky crack Longfellow, in a four mile rac- at Saratoga.

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## American Gurf.

#### RACING IN CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The great fourmile heat ruce, which for several weeks has been the leading topic in racing circles on the Pacific Coart, took place to day. The course selected was the Bay District Fair Grounds, and the attendance was immense. The day was delightful, and the track in prime condition. The stake was \$5,000, diprime condition. The stake was \$5,000, di-vided into four moneys. There were seven entries, five of which started. Mollie Mo-Carty was a decided favorite, her victory in December winning her staunch friends, who backed their opinion heavily at 2 to 1 against the field She proved faithful to the trust imposed in her, winning handsomely in two heats. Time, 7:431, 7:421. We give a condensed account of the heats, received by telegraph: First Heat.—The horses were sent away

to an even start. Bradley cutting out the wirk, led steadily until the homestretch of the third mile was well over, when the favor-ito was given her head, and shot to the front; Bazar, who had up to this time been trailing, was sent along, and quickly ran into third place, Bingham fourth; Lady Amanda, evid fully sick of the pace, dropping hopeless-ly to the rear. There was no change of po-sition to the finish. Mollie McCerty win-ning, Lady Amanda distanced. Time, 7:431.

SECOND HEAT -At the word, Bradley once more took the lead, and showed the way through the first and second mile; the favor-ite a good second, Bezar third. Bounding the turn of the third mile, the favorite was given her head, and shot into the lead; Bazar, also doing good work, passed Bradley. These positions were unchanged to the close of the race, Bradley equally tired, as with Lady Amanda in the first heat, fell futher and further behind, as did Bingham, both of them being hadly distanced at the outcome. Time, 7:42‡. Mollie won first, third, and fourth moneys, Bazar second.

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### A CHALLENGE TO YACHTSMEN.

Captain Cuthbert, the builder of the Countess of Duff-rin and many other first-class Canadian yachts, has issued a challenge to all the owners and builders of yachts of ten tons and under, Royal Canadian Yacht Club measurement, to sail a race during the torthcoming season against a ton ton yacht he is now building at Cobourg. Entrance fee to ne fity dollars; first boat to take the whole money; the race to be sailed on Lake Onta-rio. The challenge is open to all yachts sailing on the inland lakes.

A rowing association is being formed at Halifax, N.S., whos aim will principally be to keep a first-class four-oared crew in training.

Who's the Boss.—A report comes from Boston that Landers will be matched to row any man in the country (bar Haulan) a two or three-mile race for \$500. Plaisted is in the field, and will be looking up all such customers this summer, and will accommodate Landers.

## Athletic.

#### WRESTLING.

In the wrestling match at Utica, N.Y., on the 5th inst., between McLaughlin, of De-troit, and Bauer. of N. w York. McLaughlin won the collar and elbow fall, and Bauer the Greco-Roman fall. A dispute areas as to the next contest, Bauer refusing to wear his shirt; whereupon the referee awarded the match to McLaughlin.

It is hinted that a wrestling match will come off between McLaughlin, of Detroit, and Washington Irvine Chamberlain, of Euffalo, N.Y., for \$2 000 and the championship of New York State.

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Again, shoeing is injurious by the heel coming in contact with and striking the inner surface of the fetlock, which is usually called interfering. This resping out is quite severe at times, sucauses the horse to hop on one foot for several paces, holding the lacerated foot up, as if suffering severe pain, but which horses unshed never do, that is, they never interfere. Horses abod frequently grab the fore shoe with the hind foot, and throw themselves, and receiving dangerous injuries, sometimes resulting in death. It is but a few days since that the racemare Novelty, belonging to Col. McGibben, of Kenjucky, was turned out in a lot, and, whilst playing, caught the heel of the shoe on the fore foot with the hind foot, which threw her and broke her neck whereas if she had not been shod, death would not have ensued from that cause. Now the advocate of shoeing will contend that the shoes should have been pulled off before she was turned out, which might have been well in this instance, but how obviate the dangers of a like occurrence, when galloping and exercising the horse that is shod? The only certain way would be to use the horse without shose. In galloping a horse with shose upon him, he frequently cuts his books on the inner surfac-which is frequently eall'd "swift cutting." I almost always occurs when a horse is tired and going round a turn with the wrong foot fore most. The great cause of lameness, and almost all injuries to the forelegs, even to that of break ing down in the tendons, is the constant knocks which the legs receive when galloping, from one or both feet leaded with a pound of extra weight upon each foot, the iron shoe increasing its agth a quarter of an inch, and the velocity with which the fore leg is carried, can only be ealenisted by the speed of the harse. Nothing can be propelled more rapidly or strike harder, where muscles and cords are the motive power, I have drawn the above picture of a colt out them the fore leg when shod; and shoes upon his first visit to a blackmith aboy, and if he the fore feet out the land legs, just above the

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OWEN CUTLER a son of L-amington will be the stable companion of Helmbold. Elsewhere we speak of his high breeding, and should think he would find favor in our breeders' opinions. The Leamington-Anatralian cross should nick happily with many of our mares. This is Cutlin's first season in Canada, and we welcome him as a valuable addition to our list of thoroughbreds.

#### FROM MINGSTON.

KINGSTON, March 6th, 1877.

Although the ice is not yet out of the haror, a race has been named for the 14th of April, between the yachts Zitella, owned by M. W. Strange, Jr., and the Prince Charlie, owned by Henry Cunningham.

Trotting races are to take place in Sydenham, on the 7th and 8th, particulars of which I will give you in my next.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO SPONDRIFT-This very fast and excellent race-horse, while contesting in a race at Gilmore's Garden, N. Y., Saturday evening, sustained a most severe injury to his right foreleg, an incur-able fracture in all probability. It is to be regretted that so fine a bred horse and good performer should wind up his career in the inst., from up the Gatineau, and reports that dan putable hands it was Spindriff's mist there is a pient ful supply of wolves in the fortune to fall into. If not disreputable, township of Wakefield. He says that he was why enter him as electant gelding Bevenge? tollowed for over two mikes by five.

entries, five or which start d. Mollie Mo-Carty was a decided favorite, her victory in December winning her staunch triends, who i sailing on the inland lakes. backed their opinion heavily at 2 to 1 against the field. She proved faithful to the trust imposed in her, winning handsomely in two heats. Time, 7:43‡, 7:42‡. We give a con-densed account of the heats, received by tele-

FIRST HEAT. - The horses were sent away to an even start. Bradley cutting out the wirk, led steadily until the homestretch of the third mile was well over, when the favorite was given her bead, and shot to the front; Bazar, who had up to this time been trading, was sent along, and quickly ran into third place, Bugham fourth; Lady Amanda, vid ntly sick of the pace, dropping hopolessby to the rear. There was no change of po-sition to the finish, Mollie McCarty win-ning. Lady Amanda distanced. Time,

SECOND HEAT -At the word, Bradley once more took the lead, and showed the way through the first and second mile; the favorits a good second, Bazar third. Rounding the turn of the third mile, the favorite was given her head, and shot into the lead; Bazar, also doing good work, passed Bradley. These positions were unchanged to the close of the race, Bradley equally tired, as with Lady Amanda in the first heat, fell fu ther and further belind, as did Bingham, both of them being hadly distanced at the outcome. Time, 7:421. Mollio won first, third, and fourth moneye, Basar second.

BAY DISTRICT COURSE, Feb. 22 .- Purse \$5, 000; for all ages, four-mile heats.

f Winter's b f Mollie McCarty, 4 yrs, by Monday, dam Hennie Farrow, 101 lbs., 1 1 BF Timon's cho Rezar, 4 yrs, by Jack
Malone, dam by Australian, 104 lbs... 3 2
WP Burnes' gr b Bradley, 5 yrs, by Norfolk.

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Time-7:431, 7:421.

## The Trigger.

### A SHOOT AT WOODSTOCK.

On the 28th pli., Messre, W. Manders and John Forbes shot for \$50, this being their second trial. It will be remembered Forbes was successful in their former essay, but this time he had the tables turned on him.

W. Manders,.....0101011111011011001-12 J. Forbes,.....1001000111100000110— 8

#### POPPING AT PARIS.

The following is the score of the monthly shoot for the Paris Gun Club Medal, which took place letely: Terms, to shoot at 8 birds, 21 yards rise, ties to shoot off at 26. The three first tied at 26 yards; the distance was then increased to 81 yards. Mr. Feathertone was declared the winner on the third round, as follows: G. E. Featherstone, 14; G. E. Heming, 12; F. B. Farnsworth, 12; A. Catto, 6. The following is a list of the newly-elected officers of the above club for the ensuing year: W. C. Jones, President; G. E. Featherstone, Vice-President; G. E. Heming, Secretary and Treasurer. The Secretary's address is Box 240, Paris, Ont.

Mesers. McGlee and You, of Bluevale, shot a large bear in the township of Culross

A bullet fired recently by a hunter in Texas struck the surface of a lake at considerable distance, glanced upward, and wounded a girl who was walking on a hill beyond.

Mr. Asa Cooke returned to Hull, on 3rd

CAA bout. Entrance too vel d into four moneys. There were seven to be firty deltars, nest heat to take the whole money; the race to be sailed on Lake Onta-

> A rowing association is being formed at Halliax, N.S., waos and will principally be to keep a first-class cour-cared crow in training.

Who's the Boss. - A report comes from Boston that Landors will be matched to row any man in the country (bar Haulau) a two or three-mile race for \$500. Plainted the field, and will be looking up all such customers this summer, and will accompdate Landers.

## Athletic.

#### WRESTLING.

In the wrestling match at Utica, N.Y., on the 5th inst., between McLaughlin, of De-troit, and Bauer. of N. w York, McLaughlin won the collar and elbow tall, and Bauer the Graco-Roman fall. A dispute arose as to the noxt contest, Bauer refusing to wear his shirt; whereupon the referee awarded the match to McLanghlin.

It is hinted that a wrestling match will come off between McLaughlin, of Detroit. Washington Irvino Chamberlain, of Buffalo, N.Y., for \$2 000 and the champion. ship of New York State.

## English Tanf.

#### LATEST DERBY BETTING.

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5 to 1	against	Chamant
7 to 1	44	Pellegrino
7 to 1	44	Plunger
12 to 1	44	Rob Roy
16 to 1	44	Morier
15 to 1	46	Lady Golightly
25 to 1	••	Action
25 to 1	44	Monk
25 to 1	" m	Warren Hastings
88 to 1	41	Albert Edward
88 to 1	44	Bay Athol
88 to 1	44	Fieldfare
38 to 1	11	Thund retone
40 to 1	46	Cherron
40 to 1	44	Sidonia
40 to 1	44	King Clovis
40 to 1	66	Rover
40 to 1	44	Silvio
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### MONTREAL HORSE MARKET.

A large quantity of horses were again disposed of last week. Very few of these were sold by anction, by far the greater number changing hands at the American House yard. Mr. Mo-Dowell sold two horses at \$75 and \$100 respectively. The demand for fine young Canadian horses is very good, and several dealers from the States, recognizing their qualities, are actively ended in buying up the finest animals and shipping them across the border. The following were the consignments to the United States during the week :-- AF Andrews, South Paris, 18 horses, valued at \$1,361.50; Thos Bicks, Highgate, 3 horses, valued at \$320; Peter Laponsey, Montana, 2 horses, valued at \$1,000 : E E Thompson, New Haven, 22 horses, value \$1,-525; RB Moone, I horse, valued at \$600, to Messiville ; Modest Lazure, 3 horses, to Blair, value \$935; Joseph Hebert, same place, 2 horses, value \$320; Stanislas Coupal, 1 horse, valued at \$450; M Lazure, 2 horses, represented at \$215; F W Pittenger, of Stonleburg, 18 horses, value \$645.

Spinal maningitis is epidemic among the Brooklyn Sity railroad horses, and thirieen have died.

## DIGBY GRAND

CHAPTER IV.

THE OUARDS.

An excellent dinner furnished at St. James's daily for trans officers whose duty demands their presence there, is an economical substitute with her Majesty's Government for officers' turnecks, allowances of coals, candles, repust is, by a pleasant fiction, supposed to be a complete equivalent. Eight o'clock strikes as two of the Blues come clinking up from the Horse Guards to join the mess. There is one vacant seat at the Colonel's dispesal, and it is filled by a guest in plan clothes, of the mildest manners, and most unassuming deportment; and yet that quiet old grey-haired man is a major-general, who led three forlors hop a in the Peninsula, and whose frame, scarred by sabre cut and riddled by musket shot, has withered beneath the burning sun of our Indian peninsula. I face the Colonel, who takes the top of the table; and soon we are all engrossed in that lively and varied conversation so surely engendered by the good-fellowship of a mess. 'Grandl a glass of wine.' 'Maltby, have you been to Jem Burn's lately? They tell me he has got a black fellow that it to come out a wonder.' 'Hillingdon, do you like your box at the opera as well as the one we your nox at the opera as well as the one we had last sea-on? 'How do you go to the Derby? Marigold can't win.' 'By the by, I saw a horse at Tatzersall's yesterday that Malthy ought to buy.' 'Would he make a charger? Such is the rectative going on amongst the Jounger portion of the company; whilst, at the upper end of the table, the older officers are engaged in lively discussion on the merits of a n why invented shell, and the general in describing, almost in a whisper, the particulars of an exploit from which ne was taken away for dead, and for which he received ' the Bath.'

Presently the evening wears on, till, after a very temperate symposium (for we are ou guard), the hoof of Napoleou's favorite charger, Marengo, a t in gold, and converted into a gargeous smull box, makes its rounds. Ten o'clock strikes. The general departs; the officers betake themselves to their respective guards; and Colonel Grandison, in cloak and bear skin cap, proceeds to visit the dif-

ferent sentries.

Apollo does not always keep the bow strung to its utmost to usion, nor are the clustering curls of the Guardsman—a crop farmed by Willis with such protective care-constantly cone aled beneath the frowning terrors of his hear skin cap. The routine of mazy dance. Ay, the lamented hero of a hundr o fights, the fron wartier of the age, was himself a ball-goor and a ball-giver; nor was a card for Apsley House the least coveted my station amongst the gaieties of the season. Such was 'the pasteboard' that greeted my cycs on a well-covered breakfast-table in my comfortable lodgings in Park Street, and for one of those magnificent fetes I attired my person with the utmost care some few evenings afterwards. From the sombre inside of a box upon wheels, from the dusky sucet and the drty crowd, the transforma-tion was in-tantaneous to a blaze of light illumining the splenders of the warrier's palace. It was dazzling, but delightful; and I telt within me the butterfly nature that experiences a keen sense of pleasure from the mero contemplation of a mob of well-dressed well-born men and beautiful women, met together avowedly for the purpose of appearing to the best abvantage-always premising that the butterfly himself is part and parcel of such a pageant. Reflection is not a matter of hours in a dark room with a dry ly down upon the turmoil of Nia ara.

volume. Self-communing may take place From room to room I bowed, and glided in a second of time, surrounded by all that and edged my way upon the fruitless search. can enchant the eye and excite the feelings. I tore a countess's skirt, and tred upon a lembrace of strife, proceed to regain their In the short interval that claused between duke's toe. I passed Lady Overhearing, breath, as they strit round the areas, disleaving my carriago and entering the ball- without the slight-at token of recognition 100m, during the putting on of one kid my heart was with Zoe on the Lake of the glove, and the translation of my unascam- Thousand Islands, and I toiled on in vain. ing name from mouth to mouth as Mr. Could it have been a vision sent to warn me. Grand, 'Mr. Brand,' Mr.Lang,' until ush- or was it my Canadian love thus assisting end into the prisence of our noble host, in the body of a London ball? I had pie-under the ar-ti-cratic title of "Mr Sam I— tured her to myself many thousand miles in those tews 60 als I had time to say to away; I had been haunted for months by myself, 'Digby, this is the life for you—this that calm face, with the very same expresis the element in which you could really ex-ist; for this be contented to sacrifice comfort, competence, triends, fortune, and selfrespect. I had not then applied the chensity of experience to separate the metal from the alloy—the test of time to recognize heart-breaking—it was maddening. the true trum the countertest. I was satisfied to take things and people as they were, nor trouble myself about the period which, no n r · rister, overtakes us all, when we are start d to discover that we have lavish- | the mocking laugh of a demon, and combincat the wersons of a life-time upon idolation we are jonely and helpless at our needbecause, fersonth, cur gods are clay.

that a protty ball, my doar l' says fat street; and it was with a beating brain, and in a Trumm to shaky Mrs. Marabout, a sickness at my heart, that I staggered down unit di ar Jane is leoking—quite shaky those broad and stately steps which I had amiliet to our los

these words, the good-natured peer brought looking countenances. On the fourth side a bundled into the street by the dexterous in his dry, amusing manner into a most mount to a particularly well-dressed lady, who, wooden bar stretched completely across the Buster, with no inclination to renew the son laughstle account of the battalion to which conquest. Notwithstanding a beautifully rounded figure—if it had a fault, somewhat too embonpoint for her height-not withstanding a merry blue bye, a saucy smile, a skin officers't arracks, allowances of coals, candles, like alabaster, and a profusion of showery dec. for all of which this very well-cooked light hair, my first impression of Mrs. Manrepast is, by a pleasant fiction, supposed to trap was disappointed at those charms of which I had heard somuch; and I whispered to Malthy, as we approached, 'Not half so handsome as I expected, but devilish well-dressed. Little did I suspect the fascination which sin exercised over all that came within range of her artillery. How low, in my ignorance, did I estimate the power of the sorcuress. But I was doomed, like many a wiser man, to fall down and worship where I came only to gaze and criticise. Gradually and insensibly the charm stole over me, ights were glittering and fairy forms were flitting around; beauty and perfume steeped my outward scuses in enjoyment; and the braxen refrain of some 'waltz of paradise' wafted ecstasy to my soul; and so I stood as one outranced, leaning over the chair in witch in muslin, and sustaining my part in a conversation that became every inoment more dangerous. 'She don't care for him, the baby-bride!' said Mrs. Man-trap, speaking of a young couple who then passed us. Fresh from the nursery, and in all the first bloom of girlhood, depend upon it, she can spare no time from the world and its "enliss not yet learnt to feel, poor child! And if her mamma had told her to marry a if her attachment is fixed upon a boy-on one younger than herself, who is, day by day, making good his footing in that world which is gliding from her, she is deserving of pity indeed; and the blue eyes looked up into mine, with a soft, pleading expression that was irresistible, the saucy features changed stole over her brow, investing her with that sorrowing, chastened beauty which the hand of Time reserves for those who are no longer in the early freshness of youth-rich amends for all the dimples and roses of laughing girlbood. What wonder that I forget our acquaintanceship was but of three-quarters of an hour i-that I gave myself up to to the delirium intoxication of my position! and shutting my eyes resolutely to all I had heard of the lady herself—a runaway match, military duty is pleasantly varied by the a divorced husband, a brother shot in a duel, smiles of hearty, and wheeling evolutions and a father who died of a broken heart—in the field are gladly exchanged for the that I talk d sentiment deep and devoted as I er own; and vowed, in the despicable hyt perisy of my heart, 'the love of a silly girl was unworthy of a man.' I spoke the last words in a somewhat louder tone than in which our whispered conversation had previously been carried on, so much so as to cause a lady who was passing to turn her head towards the impassioned speaker; with a thrill of shame and remorse amounting to agony, I recognized the massive black hair, the pale and care-worn features of Zoe de Grand-Martigoy. Luckily, at that moment, I felt my arm touched by Colonel Grandison, who had come across the room to present me to his wife; and in the confusion of an introduction, my emotion is caped notice. I resolved, however, to seek an interview with Zoe immediately, to ascer-tain why she was in England, and express to her my unaltered feelings; for strange to say, that gentle, sorrowing face exercised the same power over me here in the midst of London's noblest revel, as beneath the silent moon and cloudless sky that look calm-

> or was it my Canadian love thus assisting sion that it bore as she passed me a minutes ago; the same, ag nized look that had once seemed to bid me an eternal farewell; and now she was in the room, in the hous, and I could not find her; it was lights danced around me, the gardy crowds swam before my eyes, while ever and anon a strain of music from the dancing-room arose fitfully, like the wail of a lost spirit, or ed to drive me well-nigh out of my senies. At length, in despair, I was compelled to seek the cooling atmosphere of the open

come with me. Mrs. Man-trap has asked to be introduced to you. A great compliment, and tactics of the ring were being displayed. It is worlly head at the active little combating his worlly head at the active little combating out of character with some sedate Must be againty, he measured his length upon the numbering in their equivocal ranks some floor, this time in the immediate vicinity of allusion to military punctuality, and ran on allusion to military punctuality, and ran on the hundled into the streat by the dexhypeurs in his dry, amusing manner into a most ans,' or 'swells,' we were immediately admitted. Here we found Maltby completely suit of sable, covered by a rough and venerwhich pots of beer were set down untusted, and pipes removed from sundry queer-looking countenances, that each stunted Hercules was an object of intense interest and admiration to his own backers in that motley assemblage—a fine athletic exercise, it develops the muscular vigour, and, to a large extent, the mental resources, of the bloom of girlhood, depend upon it, she can combatants, without any of the brutality, spare no time from the world and its "en the butchery, of an actual prize-fight. It gagements" to waste upon her husband. She exhibits the same amount of activity, the same fine proportions and commanding attitudes, the same presence of mind in diffibishop, she would have liked him just as culties, the same generous forbearance to a well. A woman must have suffered, Mr. if allen foe; nor does it disgust the eye and Grand, before she can really love; and then shock to ceelings by the spectable of a brave man, reduced to helplessness through punishment and exhaustion, struggling gamely on, when overtaxed nature has cried, Enough! It is, in short, a tournament in place of a combat a l'ontrance; and to those who own to an affection for manly and athwas irresistible, the saucy features changed letic exercises, a rattling 'set-to' between for an instant, as a shadow of deep thought | two proficients cannot fail to be an interesting sight. There is much to be said for and

against our national practice of prize-fighting. Its ensinies do not hesitate to denominate it a brutal exhibition; its friends and supsustained by such expressions as 'Old English pluck,' British love of fair play,' cowardly recourse to the knife,' bull-dog courage,' and 'never hit a man when he's down, -it must be acknowledged that the history f the P. R. records instances of gallantry and heroism that would not have disgraced the romantic chivalry of the middle ges. When the famous Jackson, 'champion' of England, breaking his leg in the second round of a prize-fight, requested to be allowed to sit down, and offered to finish the battle in a chair, he presented no bad specimen of the spirit which under other circum napoleon, that 'they never know when they are beaten.' But in the meantime, the Sprig of Seven Dials, attr a miraculous

again. We were in the act of leaving the door, when a tremendone hullabulito, and loud voices in angry alteresticis, caused us to return in time to see reduced to practice those principles of self defence which had lat ly looking negro was stand and, as he dwelt upon some unintelligible

of white neck-cloth, studs, and ball-going done discussing the fighting qualities of the waiter and the speedy emancipation of the able pea-jacket. He was busily engaged in black. Good-natured Maltby would not watching the preliminaries for an amicable suffer either of us to enter the club, insistset-to between the 'Battersea Snob,' and ing on our accompanying him home to his Nappy Jim, or the 'Sprig of Seven Diale,' comfortable little batchelor's abode in Queen two dwarfish heroes, who were now exchanged street. 'If Hillingdon once gets you in ing a cordial shake of their gauntleted hands there,' said he to me, 'you will both begin previous to an uncompromising encounter." punting," sit up till five o'clock, lose three Won't ye do as we do, gentlemen?' said our hundred a-piece, and go home disgusted. host, off-ring a tankard full of champagne Much better come with me; I'll give you and a box of tempting 'weeds.' We may as some supper, the best brew of cold punch in well wet our whistles, while these little chaps Europe, and then we'll smoke a cigar and give and take a belly-full.' And as we lit have a good long talk about hunting.' We our cigars, and prepared for a good view of laughed heartily at our friend's devotion to the proceedings, we saw, by the manner in his favorite pursuit, and with the easy readiness of youth to accept the first diversion that offers itself, we strolled on, arm-in-arm to his abode, and finished the night in the manner he propesed.

#### CAAPTER V.

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN.

If ever man existed of whom it might be said 'that he knew the right, and yet the wrong pursued,' that man was Lord St. Heliers. With a high position, a large for-tune, great abilities, a powerful fame and distinction enjoyed by few, and yet he made all these advantages subservient to the purposes of amusement and self-inculgence; whilst others of his own standing, far inferior in talents and acquirements, were taking 'the House' by storm with their eloquence, or convincing by the calm arguments of reason the unimpassioned judgments of 'Another Place,' St Heliers was betting at Newmarket or hunting at Melporters seldom go further than admitting were winning fame and building reputations that it is 'a necessary evil;' but without in the varied walks of public life, he was entering upon the oft-repeated arguments, celebrated but for the cutting sarcasm of his witticisms, or the dissolute reckleseness of his orgies. To the scoffer's requisites for panion, whose eyes sparkled and finshed living well, 'a bad heart and a good sto-with enjoyment of her holiday (for it was much,' he added a temper that nothing not an opera night), and whose tasteful dress, world around him but to laugh at it, and measured by his own selfish guage, not only the conduct, but the very feelings of his neighbors. Did he see a kindly action, he set it down to the score of a far-seeing selfinterest; did he hear a virtuous sentiment, stances, and with other opportunities, has he dubbed it a well-acted piece of consummade the name of Englishmen a type of all mate hypocricy. I never give any man that is resolute, daring, and invincible. We credit for being a fool,—such was one of his have a high authority in the expression of maxims; and he considered no piece of folly so glaring as that of inconveniencing self for the purpose of benefiting another. And yet

Such was the man who invited me to secompany him to a dinner at Richmond, with a small party as he rot composed entirely of m mid. entirely of men; and as we were to go early, and enjoy been witnessed in theory. A tall, savage-looking negro was standing in the bar, and ternoon, I had acaroely finished a late break-with all the volubility of his race when excit-fast, consequent upon. Malthy's prolonged fast, consequent upon Malthy's prolonged with at the volunity drain race when exert men, consequent upon manage proposed addition to the corkserow and the salt, you and, as he dwelt upon some unintelligible to his lardship's hour, whence we were to remember to take with you pleate of plaids, grievance, working himself into a passion take our departure. A perfect little dwelling, umbrellas, and Magintosh clocks, for the that was frightful to behold. At length, place it was, too, with its front windows on three fine days of an English nummer too grunding his ever rolled with rage, he addressed an the park, and its hall onening into a quiet storm. We were far alread of the party in

at the first glauce, I could see was creped, room, partitioning off an alcove at its exthounced, and 'got up,' in a manner which left no doubt of her aspirations after universal left no doubt of her aspirations after universal comment. Notwithstanding a beautifully tocratic visitors, and to which, as 'Corinthiconnect. Notwithstanding a beautifully tocratic visitors, and to which, as 'Corinthicourse of his daily business. course of his daily business.

Many a hearty laugh did we cujoy over with an aff-ctation of military language and the incident during our walk along the now detail, I interrupted with him 'Right in in his element, an enormous cigar in his silent and almost deserted streets, and we front, St. Heliors; you civilians can never mouth, a comforting glass of brandy-and-reached the broad steps and fromning portals understand these things—we marched into water at his cloow, and his claborate costume of Crockford's pandemonium ere we had half the barracks right in front. 'So you did, my dear fellow,' was the instantaneous reply of course that was the reason that you were left behind;' and he went on with his description in a manner that brought tears of laughter into the eyes of his two listeners. Such readin as, such a happy knack of creating mirth, such a keen sense of the ludicrous. I never met in any one else. And yet this flow of wit, abundant as it was, never became obtrusive-never for an instant verged upon noise and vulgarity. Nothing could go off better than did our

dinner at R chmond. Lavish drove me down in one of St. Heliers' phactons; he himself, Mdlle. de Rivolte (a danseuse of European celebrity), a much rouged German Countess, and another daudy completing the party, and travelling socially in a britaka. I found my companion and charioteer a very agreeable, careless, good-humored fellow, and we struck up a great alliance, much cemented by sundry potations of champagne-cup, a beverage highly approved of by the fairer portion of the company. We agreed to dine early, so as to have the whole evening to enjoy upon the river, when the heat of the day was past. Jest, repartee, merriment, and broken English-the popping of corks, the ringing of glasses, half-blown roses, floods of snushine, Ven-tian blinds, and cold current-tart, made up a highly inspiriting scene. Mdlle. de Rivolte declared her determination to he sculled about upon the river by no one but ce cher Grand, an arrangement which St. Heliers did not seem entirely to approve, but which, with his usual imperturbable good humor, he immediately acceded to. Lavish got the others safely affout in a punt, not without misgivings on the part of the German, whose unsteadiness was not wholly attributable to the water; and lighting our cigars, the two freights floated luxuriantly down the stream, as the last beams of sunset ton; whilst the associates of his boyhood gilded the fresh green foliage of the merry month of May.

An occasional strake of my scalls soon

bore us far beyond the more tardy proges-aion of the punt, and as I gazed at my comcould ruffle, and nerves that no catastrophe classical head and neck, silky dark hair, and could shake; perhaps a more good-natured long eyelashes, made amends for rather irman than St. Heliers never existed, nor one with a worse heart. He looked upon the plexion, I could not help thinking that she classical head and neck, silky dark hair, and was really fascinating, and that all this was uncommonly pleasant. You like England Mous. Grand, she said, in her pretty broken English, after a long description of the sunny haunts she loved in la belle France; but you have nevere seen my contree,' and warbled out the refrain of some melodious

old French roman-

C'est l'esperance, qui fait l'avenir; Saus esperance, mieux vaut, mieux vant mourir.

' Mieux vant, mieux vant Mourir,' she was this man the most agreeable companion; repeated, almost in a whisper, and relapsing display of science, tactics, ingenuity, and activity—after many a sound thwack and lightning parry, at length finds his head under range of London society. His anecdotes rent could bear her thoughts far, far away the griping arm of the Batterset Snob, who were so well told, his satire of h mself, as into the golden regions of the future. And rains down on that unprepossessing countries others—for he never spared his own here, thought I, is a women whose whole tenance a shower of blows that but for fallings—so liv ly and humorous, his dry, education has been for the public : whose the muffle which covers his relentless quaint manner so original, that as the ladies appearance nightly on the stage is greeted knuckles, would present a ghastly spectacle indeed.

"The Sprig is in chancery, says mine host, removing a cigar from his lips; "walk round and show yourselves;" and the panting combatants, untwining from the close embrace of strife, proceed to regain their breath, as they strut round the arens, displaying to their admirers two very ugly stowed upon me the equivocal advantage of woman's nature she pines for the domestic faces, two wiry, muscular, and hardy-looking his internacy. From my lively disposition pleasure of a peaceful home; she auticipates that the time when she shall retire from the public should contribute much to his amusement, lie gaze, and hide her weary head beneath a with alver from our private box. rewards so king as I could 'live the page' with himself. with silver from our private box, rewards so long as I could 'live the pace' with him; husband's roof probably when the time their exertions; and a call of 'Time' from nor did he over that when ruin stated me in does come, it will bore her exceedingly, but our landlord stimu at a them to fresh activ- the face, I must eventually drop into the that will be the fault of her previous educaity, or, as Maltby says, putting on his hat to rear, beggared and dishonored through his tion, not the law of her instinct. Means accompany us back to St. James' Street, friendship. What did it matter to him? while, she is melancholy and depressed; she They take a suck at the lemon, and at him one would be more young ones coming must be consoled; and with this charitable again. attentions ever so much prized by a women who is not quite bertain of her position, and doubly seesptable from Steir contract to the obstructe gallantries of which such women are generally the objects.

It you would make arrangements for a pic nic, a lets champetre or any out-of-deors excursion in our metive land, mind that, in

mag ad, and coas ated i and the same of the base and har skin cap, proceeds to voit the different entre .

Apollo does not always keep the bow stings to it almost tonsion, nor are the clustering curls of the Guardsman-acrop farmed by Wols with such protective care-con stance cone of d beneath the frowning terrors of his hear skin cap. The routine of imbinity duty is phosantly varied by the similar of a buty, and wheeling evolutions in the field are glodly exchanged for the many dance. Av. the lamented here of a lame to fights, the from warner of the age, was himself a ball-goor and a ball-giver; nor was a card for Ap-ley House the least coveted mystation amongst the guieties of the sea son Such was 'the pasteboard' that greeted my (ven on a well-covered breakfast-table in my comfortable lodgings in Park Street, and for one of those magnificent fetes I attired my person with the utmost care some tew evenings afterwards. From the sombre inside of a box upon wheels, from the dusky street and the daty crowd, the transformation was instantaneous to a blaze of light illumining the sphindors of the warrior's palace. It was dazzling, but delightful; and I lelt within me the butterfly nature that experiences a keen sense of pleasure from th mire contemplation of a mob of well-dressed well-born men and beautiful women, met together avowedly for the purpose of appearing to the best of vantage—always premis-ing that the butterily himself is part and par el of such a pageant. Reflection is not a matter of hours in a dark room with a dry volume. Self-communing may take place in a second of time, surrounded by all that can enchant the eye and excite the feelings. In the short interval that clapsed between leaving my carriage and entering the ball-100m, during the putting on of one kid glove, and the translation of my unassuming name from mouth to mouth as 'Mr. | Could it have been a vision sent to warn me, Grand, ' Mr. Brand, ' Mr. Lang,' until ushord into the presence of our noble host, under the as stocreto title of Mr Sam ! in those low s co els I had time to say to myself, ' Digby, this is the life for you-this is the element in which you could really exist; for this be cont nted to sacrifice comfort, competence, triends, fortune, and self-resp. ct.' I had not then applied the cheaistry of experience to separate the metal from the alloy-the test of time to recognize Leart-breaking-it was maddening. The the true from the counterfest. I was satisfied to take things and people as they were, nor trouble myself about the period which, soon ror later, overtakes us all, when we are startled to discover that we have lavished the worship of a life time upon idolsthat we are lonely and helpless at our needbecause, forsooth, 'our gods are clay.'

What a prosty ball, my dear I' says fat Lady Trunner to shaky Mrs. Marabout. How will d ar June is looking-quite shaky Mrs. Marabout, 'How well dear Jano is looking -quite lovely, I declare. Has she been cancing much? How pleased she is to hear that Jane, who suffers from a lack of partners, poor girl I has not danc-ed at all; so there is a botter chance for Lady Trunnion's three, one of whom is pretty; and the other two, flirts 'Howd'yo do, Mr. Grand. Mary, Mr Grand, my daughter! I think you know Solma?' But Mr. Grand, though a young bird, is not to be caught by chaff, and bows himself away without requesting the honor for next dance, as was intended by artful

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Who is he? whispers Mrs. Mara bout to her next neighbor, chattering Lady

Jay. Peregrine Grand's son-the eldest, my dear. Will be enormously rich, I Goodish-looking; but has got into a. fancy. wald set.

out bea, make atteremels. Len for an artent, as a shief word deep thought two professorts cannot fall to be an interest; eloquence, or convincing by the cutm argu- man, whose unsteadness was not wholly The g neral departs; the stole over her brow, investing her with that ing sight. There is much to be said for and ments of reason the unimpassioned judg. attributable to the water; and lighting our the relative the mode s to their respective sorrowing, chartened to auty which the hand goard, and Colonel Grandson, in clock of Time reserves for those who are no longer to the early freshmes of youth-rich amends for all the dumples and roses of laughing girlhold. What wonder that I forget our acquant meeship was but of three-quart is of in hour !-that I gave my off up to to the delirium intexication of my position I and shutting my eyes resolutely to all I had Leard of the lady herself-a runaway match, a divorced husband, a brother shot in a duel, and a father who died of a broken hearttint I talk d sentiment deep and devoted as her own; and vowed, in the despicable hypocrisy of 1-1y heart, 'the love of a silly girl was moverthy of a man.' I spoke the last of England, breaking his leg in the second words in a somewhat louder tone than in round of a prize-fight, requested to be alwhich our whispered conversation had previously been carned on, so much so as to cause a lady who was passing to turn her head towards the impassioned speaker; with a thrill of shame and remorse amounting to agony, I recognized the massive black hair, the pale and care-worn features of Zoe de Grand-Martigny. Luckily, at that moment, I f It my arm touched by Colonel Grandison, who had come across the room to present me to his wife; and in the confusion of an introduction, my emotion escaped notice. I resolved, however, to seek an interview with Zoo immediately, to ascertain why she was in England, and express to her my unaltered feelings; for strange to say, that gentle, sorrowing face exercised the same power over me here in the midst of London's noblest revel, as beneath the silent moon and cloudless sky that look calmly down upon the turmoil of Nia ava.

From room to room I bowed, and glided and edged my way upon the fruitless search. I tore a countess's skirt, and trod upon a duke's too. I passed Lady Overbearing, without the slightest token of recognition; my heart was with Zoe on the Lake of the Thousand Islands, and I toiled on in vain. or was it my Canadian love thus assisting in the body of a London ball? I had pretured her to myself many thousand miles away; I had been haunted for months by that calm face, with the very same expression that it bore as she passed me a f w minutes ago; the same ag nized look that had once seemed to bid me an eternal farewell; and now she was in the room, in the hous , and I could not find her; it was lights danced around me, the gaudy cros. ds swam before my eyes, while ever and anon a strain of music from the dancing room arose fitfully, like the wail of a lost spicit, or the macking laugh of a demon, and combined to drive me well-nigh out of my senses. At length, in despair, I was compelled to seek the cooling atmosphere of the open street; and it was with a beating brain, and a sickness at my heart, that I staggered down those broad and stately steps which I had ascended so triumphantly but two hours be-

\* Are you for St Jame's Street, Grand?' said Hillingdon's well-known voice, as he put his arm within mine, and proffered the soothing refreshment of a cigar to my excited nerves.

'Anywhere,' said I wildly,- anywhere for excitement; Jem Burns', Crocky's, Meadows', or the Devil-it's all the same to me.

And so it was; all I wanted was to escape reflection, and another minute saw my companion and myself cooling our brows in a Hansom cab, hastening to the emporium of a ret red prize-fighter, where we might see two redoubted champions of our species pommet one another to their hearts' content, and then 'walk round and show themselves' in all the unsavoury triumph of first-rate muscular condition.

1 'Any orders: genlleinen;' said a dwarfish · I know you are not weak enough to waiter of the dirtiest description, as, flourishdance, Grand, says Maltby, lounging up to ling his dingy napkin, he dodged about a to me— at least, not without a reason; so small square spartment, with an area in the

against our national practice of prize-fighting-Its engines do not hesitate to denominate it porters seldom go further than admitting that it is 'a necessary evil;' but without in the varied walks of public life, he was ont-ring upon the oft-repeated arguments, celebrated but for the cutting sarcasm of his sustained by such expressions as Old English pluck,' 'British love of fair play,' courage, and 'never hit a man when he's mich,' he added a temper that nothing not an opera right), and whos tasteful dress, down,'—it must be acknowledged that the could ruffle, and nerves that no catastrophe classical head and neck, silky dark hair, and down .- it must be acknowledged that the could ruffl', and nerves that no catastrophe history of the P. R. records instances of gallantry and heroism that would not have disgraced the romant c chivalry of the middle ges. When the famous Jackson, ch appion lowed to sit down, and offered to finish the battle in a chair, he presented no bad specimen of that spirit which, under other circum stances, and with other opportunities, has made the name of Englishmen a type of all bayo a high authority in the expression of napoleon, that ' they never know when they are beaten.' But in the meantime, the display of science, tactics, ingenuity, and acning parry, at length finds his head under rains down on that unprepossessing countonance a shower of blows that but for the muffle which covers his relentless

round and show yourselves;' and the panting combatants, untwining from the close embrace of strife, proceed to regain their breath, as they strut round the arena, disfaces, two wiry, muscular, and hardy-looking

'A shower of browns,' the coppers mingled our landlord stimu at a them to fresh activity, or, as Maltby says, putting on his hat to rear, beggared and dishonored through his accompany us back to St. James' Street, friendship. What did it matter to him? again.'

We were in the act of leaving the door, when a tremendous 'hullabulleo,' and loud voices in augry altercation, caused us to return in time to see reduced to practice those principles of self defence which had lat ly with all the volubility of his race when excitand, as he dwelt upon some unintelligible \*Here, a uster, this darky's g tting trouble-some; come and put him out. I looked complish this dangerous feat; and, to my

The contrast was too ludicrous between the some hussar regiment.

Il. well-grown negro, and the diminuity, Sitting on a well-cushioned ottoman, tall, well-grown negro, and the diminutive,

'a brutal exhibition;' its friends and sup- ton; whilst the associates of his boyhood gilded the fresh green foliage of the merry were winning fame and building reputations month of May. witticisms, or the dissolute reckl. sincis of sion of the punt, and as I gazed at my comlish pluck, 'British love of fair play,' his orgies. To the scoff r's requisites for panion, whose eyes sparkled and flushed 'cowardly recourse to the knife,' 'bull-dog living well, 'a bad heart and a good sto. with enjoyment of her holiday (for it was he dubbed it a well-acted piece of consummate hypocricy. 'I never give any man' old French romanthat is resolute, daring, and invincible. We credit for being a fool, -such was one of his Cost l'esperance, qui fait l'avenir; maxims; and he considered no piece of folly Sans esperance, mieux vaut, mieux vant mourir. so glaring as that of inconveniencing self for the purpose of benefiting another. And yet and reckless habits he probably foresaw that Such was the man who invited me to

ments of 'Another Place,' St Heliers

accompany him to a dinner at Richmond, with a small party as he said, rot composed entirely of men; and as we were to go early, and enjoy the fine weather on the river during the afbeen witnessed in theory. A tall, savage—the fine weather on the river during the af-looking negro was standing in the bar, and ternoon. I had scarcely finish d a late breakfast, consequent upon Multby's prolonged ed, was abusing all who came near him, hunting-lecture, ere it was time to adjourn to his I rdship's hous, whence we were to grievance, working himself into a passion take our departure. A perfect little dwellingthat was frightful to behold. At length, place it wa-, too, with its front windows engranding his every teth, while the whites of joying the comparatively fresh breeze from his eyes rolled with rage, he addressed an the park, and its hall onening into a quiet epuliet to our hostess, a most respectable street, whose cul desac precluded all the starting; and on my admittance by his ser-

have demolished his adversary. Not so; it of a shawl dressing-gown, his broad form above our heads, brought down a deluge of passed harmless over the waiter's bushy head, head, short curly hair, and large bushy which rain, which rendered poor Rivolte's exclamatic bush and the little man rattled in his one, two, kers, all b-tokening strength in repose. It ion of 'Eh 1 is plain !' an unnecessary in return, with a force and velocity that can bould not help thinking what a good Tink. the black down as if he had been shot. Once St. Heliers would make in a picture, it taken

was cigars, the two freights floated luxuriantly b tting at Newmarket or hunting at Mel. down the stream, as the last beams of sunset

An occasional stroke of my sculls soon bore us far beyond the more tardy proges. H could shake; perhaps a more good-natured long syclashes, made amends for rather irman than St. Heliers never existed, nor one regular features and a very inferior comwith a worse heart. He looked upon the pl xion, I could not help thinking that she world around him but to laugh at it, and was really fa chuating, and that all this measured by his own selfish guage, not only was uncommonly pleasant. You like England the conduct, but the very feelings of his Mons. Grand, she said, in her pretty broken neighbors. Did he see a kindly action, he English, after a long description of the sunny set it down to the score of a far-seeing self- haunts she loved in la belle France; but interest; did he hear a virtuous sentiment, you have nevare seen my contree,' and she warbled out the refrain of some melodious

'Mieux vant, mieux vant Monrir,' she Sprig of Seven Dials, att r a miraculous was this man the most agreeable companion; repeated, almost in a whisper, and relapsing in the language of the world, ' the best fel- into a dreamy reverie, she gazed downwards tivity-after many a sound thwack and light- low ' that was to be met with in the whole upon the water, as though its rippling currange of London society. His anecdotes, rent could bear her thoughts far, far away the griping arm of the Batterses Such, who were so well told, his satire of himself, as into the golden regions of the future. And will as others—for he never spared his own, here, thought I, is a women whose whole failings—so liv ly and humorous, his dry, edu-ation has been for the public: whose quaint manner so original, that as the ladies appearance nightly on the stage is greeted the mutile which covers his rejentless quaint manner so original, that as the laul's appearance nightly on the stage is greeted knuckles, would present a ghastly spectacle smiled at his reparters, and the clubs rang by the appliance of thousands; who cannot nide of the spirit of th appetts for amusement, new faces and is in every print-shop; who has achieved young companions were absolutely necess fame, for such she has been taught to consary; and from my first introduction to him, sider this notorioty; who has arrived at the he 'took me up,' as people call it, and be-pinnacle of her ambition, and yet, in her playing to their admirers two very ugly stowed upon me the equivocal advantage of woman's nature she pines for the domestic his int.macy. From my lively disposition pleasure of a peaceful home; she anticipates the time when she shall retire from the pub-I should contribute much to his amusement, liegaze, and hide her weary head beneath a with silver from our private box, rewards so long as I could 'live the pace' with him; husband's roof-probably when the time their exertions; and a call of 'Time' from nor did he care that when ruin stared me in does come, it will bore her exceedingly, but the face, I must eventually drop into the that will be the fault of her previous education, not the law of her instinct. Means accompany us back to St. James' Street, friendship. What did it matter to him? while, she is melancholy and depressed; she Tney take a suck at the lemon, and at him There would be more young ones coming must be consoled; and with this charitable view, I offered her those quiet and respectful attentions ever so much prized by a women who is not quite certain of her position, and doubly acceptable from their contrast to the obstrusive gallantries of which such women are g nerally the objects.

It you would make arrangements for a pic-nic, a let; champetre or any out-of-doors excursion in our native land, mind that, in addition to the corkscrew and the salt, you remember to take with you plenty of plaids, umbrellus, and Macintosh cloaks, for the three fine days of an English summer too surely end with their proverbial thunderstorm. We were far ahead of the party in the punt, gliding smoothly over one of those woman, that roused Molth's chivalrous are noise of traffic which pervades each busy wide reaches which form so delightful a to the utmost, and being a large, powerful thoroughfare. The sun shone with a tropical variety in the Thames; the sun had been man, and an accomplished fighter, he would warmth upon the dry white pavement, the same hours below the horizon; the moon, soon have annimilated the black, had he not crossings alone being knee-deep in med; for after an unsuccessful attempt, had been obbeen checked by the stalwart arm of our it appears that in London there can be no scured by clouds; and the weather, sultry host. 'He is not big enough for you or me, medium between the dust of the Sahara all day, became more oppressive as the dusk my lord; we should kill him, said he, laying desert and the flound ring difficulties of a | d epened into darkness. My fair companion his heavy hand on the chafing nobleman, morass. St. Heliers had ask d me to come and myself were so engrossed with our conearly, and smoke a cigar with him before versation, that, we had scarcely observed the starting; and on my admittance by his serround to see the champion who was to ac vant, I was immediately unhered into his in the act of thrining homewards, with a relordship's snuggery, or 'boudoir,' as he called mark that the 'others would wonder what Assonishment, recognized the dirty lit, whire I found him sedulously engaged in liad become of us, when a few heavy drops, the water, who came tumbling out at the summons in the most business-like manner a good-looking, gentleman like man, whom of what was to follow. I just the boat's head maginable. the only thing I learned at Eaton (to my in shame, be it, said), the art of sculling, quiet little Londoner, and the first blow the quiet enj yment of an enormous piph, now stood me in good stead, and we reach amed by the cuid of the sun must, I thought, his low, square frame enveloped in the folks ed the bank just as heavy peel, thindering

(To be Continued.)

Heterinary.

REMEDY FOR FOUNDER.

"As soon as you find your horse is foundered, har connumed it, that I determined to make bleed from 1½ to 2½ gallons, or more if the horse is able to bear it, from the mesk vein. Then dissolve a piece of alum a little larger than a one in which it was not decidedly one way or appear of all and Variables and black walnut in a bucketful of water, and let the other, as in some it was only slightly out your horse drink it. If he will not drink it, you of centre. The following is the result: 58 would do well to drench him with it, and let him yet to decide upon their sex; of the remaining have green feed, or wheat bran wet up like 44 overy one has turned out true to the old dough. Give him no other water to drink eat manufacture. I tried it may all and found dough. Give him no other water to drink ea man's theory. I tried it myself and found cept water with alum as above for two or three it to be correct, and I think it to be of great days, at the expiration of which time he will be practical advantage. I am pleased to give well, if not fed with corn and not permitted to it my full endorsement, though I would redrink water to contract his muscles or cause a mark that other writers make the statement relapse of the disease. Founder is only a contraction of the muscles. This is far preferable to many of the old time remedies, such as scald- lets; at least such has been the case until ing the legs with hot water, burning their feet last year, when I set only such oges as had with turpentine, and various other things of a the air bledder on one side, and in nearly barbarous nature. I have never known it to fail, every case they were pullets. Late in the and I have seen it tried in some of the most and I have seen it tried in some of the most as they were laid, and more than built the severe cases I have ever witnessed, and speedy chicks turned out cockerels." relief was always obtained."

FISH AND FOWL.

HOW OYSTERS, TERBAPIN, FISH AND GAME ARE SHIPPED.

are sent to New York firms, who sup them are sent to New York firms, who sup the credit of expressed, thus giving that city the credit of expressed, thus giving that city the credit of expressed that a feature apply it twice a day across the portations which Baltimore might just as well bridge of the nose. Its effects will be seen bave had. The fish are prepared for transportation of the dog's successing and throw-line to give the transportation of the dog's successing and throw-line to succession. tation by being frozen. Barrols or other suitthen placed in a refrigerator until thoroughly I have raised hundreds of puppies and never frozen. When shipped they are placed in similar refrigerators on board. The freezing does not appear to injure the flavor of the fish, though some have blaimed that it does. One of the largest dealers in the city has a very neat refrigerator barrel, in which he puts up all the fish he sends any distance. The barrel is lined fish he sends any distance. The barrel is lined place and free from wet. The result will be a sight attack. The result will be a sight and the result will be a sight attack. The result will be a sight attack. hish he sends any distance. The parrel is lined place and free from wet. The result will be with zine, and between the lining and the wood place and free from wet. there is a narrow air space, as well as a hair packing. This arrangement very effectually prevents great changes of temperature in the maide of the barrel when eleved up. Inside of this metal lined barrel is a galvanized from cau, in which the tiel are placed.

Around this real was placed. in which the fish are placed. Around this can a freezing mixture of ice and salt are placed,

ties of sea water, which provides partial non-ishment for them. Over this layer of oyters comemal is sprinkled. On the comemal another layer of the oyster, packed in the same another layer of the oyster, packed in the same manner is placed, and so on until the barrel is filled. By this arrangement the oyster can feed and responds to every little kindness. Mr. need. By this arrangement the object can focularity as well as if he were on his bad on the Conway relates the following of the chimriver or bay bottom. The grass will hold its panzee that lattly died in London: Having nourishment from a month to six weeks, a sufficient is keeper turn a key in a nadlock, it cient time to make the longest voyage. The extent of this trade is difficult to estimate, as it is tent of this trace is dimente to estimate, as it is and, on receiving it, tried vainly to turn the wholly retail. No houses abroad have yet entered into the trace. No houses abroad have yet entered into the trace, receiving regular consigning to the trace, the exact-twist. But having seen the thing done, it app ared to set its heart on don and Paris, and American residents abroad, done with thing done, it app ared to set its heart on don and Paris, and American residents abroad, achieving the same result. Failure only as laws constructed the part of the construction of the constr gentlemen were induced to try the orperiment. in the same manner as they are ou the pungies which bring them to this market—that is, not packed at all—and of course nearly all died on the way. Satisfied water what they held to be a proof of the impossibility of transporting them, these parties did not repeat the experiment. In the face of the fact that opsters are being seat across

and their increasing wated, the name as other carinal goods. These next abroad go, enals, sively to England and France, where they are highly prized. Soft cicks, fried and put up in highly prized. Host cross, are quite length east to foreign mar oil-case, are quite length to mar of the following result:

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SEX OF EGGS.

A correspond at of The Southern Farmer tells how an old poultry riser distinguishes sex in eggs. It is related as follows: "Eggs "As soon as you flud your horse is foundered, far confirmed it, that I determined to make that they tried it and found no such results. I am breeding white leghorns, which seem naturally to give more cockerels than pul-

#### DISTEMPER IN DOGS.

I send for the benefit of readers, Henry William Herbert's receipt for distemper in dogs, also my experience, assuring those who will follow it up a succes-ful treatment for Baltimore is the largest market for fine-grain- this provailing disease. The writer has tried ed, delicately flavored fish, though she does not send directly abroad so many as New York. father since 1838, at which time Frank Salmon, shad, bay mackerel, and salmon trout Forrester, who was stopping with him at flourish in the waters of her bay and its rivers. Bristol, Pa., gave the right to him. As soon which seem admirably adapted to produce the finat varieties of these fish. Numbers of them finost varieties of these fish. Numbers of them as running at the nose or eyes, procure a are sent to Now York firms, who suip them small bottle of spirits of turpentine, and with tation by being trozen. Darross or other sint ing the discharge out, also using his tongue. shen placed in a refrigerator until thoroughly I have raised hundreds of pupples and never

### MA GORILLA STORY.

A gorilla has "so endeared himself to the shipped with the greatest case to any clime, this country suff red when the Prince of Wales and kept any length of time. and kept any length of time.

In the shipping of cysters in the shell great care is exercised in packing. A layer of the cyster is placed in a barrel with their mouths on the arm of his attached custodian, and up. They are then packed with seagrass, which is very porous, and holds large quantities of sea water, which provides partial nontrishment for them. Over this layer of oxports. gave indications of a desire to have the lock,

### THE SOLON GOOSE.

Mr. Frank Buckland has been experimenting upon the anatomical construction parties did not repeat the experiment.

In parties did not repeat the experiment.

It would be redicated to deny to fessibility of the project. Which is the oysters will shrive in those waters is another question, only to be in those waters is another question, only to be in those waters is another question, only to be in the experiment.

Terrapin are shipped from this port both shive and it flies in the air with a intie effort as a tisk swans in the air with of the games authorage it possesses in its bird whet size, the cound being produced by means of the six beasing through the year hex at the bottom of the wind pipe.

GOLDSMITH MAID'S FAREWELL TO THE TURF

As Goldsmith Maid has been berred from the open-to-all race she will not be seen in the with the air bladder on the sides will produce Grand Circuit this year unless a purse is ar-Wm. F.. Bouner, of Gordon Co., Ga., contributes. The old man was so certain of the ranged for her special benefit. It cannot be debutes the following to the Country Gentleman: truth of his dogma, and the poultry-yard so med that she is a great drawing card. She has cynosure of all eyes. Year after year ner parti-sans have shouted her ments, loudly condemn ing the criticism of those who viewed her from an impartial standpoint, and through it all the trim bay mare has borne heraelf so bravely that she is now the general favorite. The public is blind to her faults, and to the faults of there who manage her. She has been a success, and the influence of success is all potent. Her name has a magical offect. It will draw in spite of the assaults made upon hippodroming tactics. She is twenty years old, and Mr. H. N. Smith, assume us that with the reason of 1877 she will close her turf carour. After October she will be dead to the course. In the Spring of 1878 she will take her place among the matrons of the Fashion Stud Farm. Coy as an expanding maiden, she will receive in her declining years the amorous advances of lusty youth. Gen. Washington, the son of Gen. youth. Gen. Washington, the son or com-Knox and Lady Thorne, will be the first to em-brace her. This stallion is three years old and he stands sixteen hands. The cross should be he stand, sixteen hands. The cross should be a good one. It is the intention to afford Goldsmith Mail the largest opportunity to add to her laurels before retiring her from the turf. She is to be travelled extensively in the exhibi tion line in order that she may nod farewell to the thuosands in all parts of the country who have heard of her, if not seen her m motion. We know of but one horse in America who would draw larger in the exhibition line than Goldsmith Maid, and that is Doxter, now ninuteen years old. September 7, 1865, he trotted his last race in public. Mr. Bonner retired him from the turf when his prospects were brightest, when his fame was great because he had vanquished all rivals. Had he occu kept at work on the track there is no telling how low he would have trotted in the seconds. For twelve yours the public has lost sight of him, but in this period of time the form of the whatelegged king, the resolute, perfect-gaited trotter has undergone very little change. A gentler an who recently paid a visit to his box, and who had improved fire common notion that the horse had degenerated into a clumsy cripple, held up his hands in surprise when the blanket was removed and the silken-coated, clean-limbed Dexter of other days stood before him. It is idle to cherish the hope that Dexter will ever go into the exhibition business, and yet the longing of by the simple amouncement that Mr. Bonner had been persuaded to change his well-settled

If a place is not made in the Grand Circuit for Goldsmith Maid, we are free to say that there Tuero will be a good deal of disappointment will be a painful blank in her farowell tour if a freezing mixture of the and sate are present, which is reflewed as fast as the ice melts. The which is reflewed as fast as the ice melts. The whole capital was in a state water runs off by a pipe at the bottom of the barrel. Fish packed in this manner can be of alarm and sorrow quite equal to that which the parting cheer. We are well aware that the special speed purse of last year was s' diras.cous failure, still, since Goldsmith Maid has been barred from the free-for-all, the Oircnit will be forced to do without her unless a similar purse is added to the programme of 1877. As Charley Green has four mares in his stable, each with a record under 2:21, and, as only one can start in the free-for-all, an exhibition purse would suit him amazingly well. With I als herself, and engaged in an effort to trot a mile in quicker time than Goldsmith Maid, the exhibition would prove a drawing card. The associations could protect themselves by inserting a clause to the effect that a mile must be trotted in 2:17 in order to entitle the successful competitor to Mr. Smith says that he will not start the Maid on any track of the Circuit unless she is in a condition to do credit to herself therefore he can interpose no objection to the What would suit Mr. Smith ought to proviso. suit Mr. Harker, for with his a queenly reputation for his mare is of more importance than don and Paris, and American residents abroad, achieving the same result. Failure only are large consumers, and they order directly stimulated its auxiety to manipulate the padlock; it would sit for hours trying, until will be at 2:12 this year. If she does, it padlock; it would sit for hours trying, until will be at wonderful performance, taking age and the effort and excitement; it could not be into lower the record is praiseworthy, but this sity, and that proved a failure tailts of this sity, and that proved a failure tailts of this sity, and that proved a failure tailts of this sity, and that proved a failure tailts of this sity, and that proved a failure tailts of this sity, and that proved a failure tailts of the factories mental agistation brought to disease the time will be closely fall or Hochester, where the time will be closely fall or Hochester, where the time will be closely fall or Hochester, where the time will be proclaimed that mental agistation brought to disease this much in advance, that donbts will attend money. Mr. Smith is singuine that Goldsmith Maid will beat 2:12 this year. If she does, it will be a wonderful performance, taking age and Mr. Smith is singuine that Goldsmith scanned, it might just as well be proclaimed this much in advance, that doubts will attend i surcass on a track out of path. There are a good many men in the country, who would not hesitate to give the Mail the advantage of a second or two. if by so doing vey could gain the reputation for their track of having been the sheatre of the fastest performance in the world. In her farewall exhibition tour wildsmith Maid will visit nearly every State in the Union. In October she will make the round of the Kentucky racks. She is now in California, but Doble will come East with he weilbly in april or May. We work for-ward with much interest to her labors in the breeding studies. After the has produced at cult by Gen. Washington, she will receive the em-

> Campanell's Quinting Wine.—Report from Dr. J. Baker Edwards, Ph. D. D.C.L. F.C.S. Profes sor of Chemistry and Microscopy.

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

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A SCENE WITH A FOX.

A humorous account has been given of a run with the Norta Herefordshire homels The most was at Breinton, which locality being near Herstord, a large and mussellane in field a semble i, and a tox to ing found, i approached the result result its of Mr. Lewis, and looked at the yard door, but, to ling indignant at having the greasy Jim Crow hat of a butcher thrown in his feee, he turned into the shrubs, just for " a blind," for he was not to be thwart si in his intention. had come so near to the squires, he thought | the, some p and pige of various lineds, in up he would see who was sharing his hespitality. Of course, the sudden entree of so distinguished and unexpected a guest quite disturbd the equanimity of the whole poss of remale servants, whose volces in ceaseless clanger disturbed even the slumbers of the Spirit of the Wyc, for there were loud ones of tuo fox is in the drawing-room ! " " The fox is on the table ! " But, before the announc-ment could be made known to the mast r of the pack, "cookey," more coura-ageous than the rest, essayed to lampe in him out, and in return for her audicity, ha planted his teeth in the back of her hand, tearing up the flesh severely from the thumb den death of this authorian, of a reduced of the chase around the drawing room occurred on Saturday morning was waxed warm and merry, and when Master acting in a chair at the Grand teneral Het I Reynard was compelled to quitthe apartment at Middletown, N.Y., need 48 tenes at dihe was not at all disposed to leave the prome! no was not at an unspected to the control of the generous munities, and his death are as at bearcome, followed by the squire, the butcher, and sundry other persons. Force to
beat a retreat from under the bod, frightened the testing tree and the first continue and the first by the butcher's but being thrown at him, ho leaped up at the window frame, intending to got through, but he only "starred" the glass, and there clunz, struggling on a window busin sa transactions. ledge, looking into the back yard. He was at last got out, and the rounds being kept back, a good run to Burghill and a kill fol-

#### THE BLUE GLASS EXCITEMENT.

'I to discussion of Gen. Pleasanton's allog ed discovery of certain proporties in blue glass, occupies considerable space in the current journals. He asserts that the developing and curative powers of sunlight transmit. ted through viol t glass enormously exceed, his many experiments gives a number of its surplus money in the theort Creat by extraordinary instances in confirmation of giving a parting purse, and also a second his belief. From these we may select the purse of \$1,500 for G identify Mart against following as examples of its off cts on plant | time. and animal life:-Cuttings of vinca of the thickness of a pipe stom, and but a few inches high, planted in a grapery of which the glass was one-eighth blue, increased in five months to a length of forty-five feet, and to a diameter of one inch at the base, while others similar in all respects to these, expos ed to simple sunlight, in the same time had grown but five feet. In eight-en months from this planting those under blue glass vielded 1,200 pounds of grapes. A deaf and rhoumatic mule was completely cured by allowing the blue light to play each day upon the affected parts; an Alderney haifer their contable of the Valley Brook Stud has exposed to the influence of the filtered light; been purchased at private sale by Mr. E. A. was regarded as mature for breeding purch (Claubauch, of Beltimore, Md. H. with a poses on the age of four mouths, and produc-

ed a calf when thirteen months old. There can of course be no doubt that the results instanced by Gen. Pleasanton are authentic, and the only question, therefore, is as to the cause or causes which produced them. The discoverer of the supposed properties of the color d glass of course beli wes them to be due to the glass, but no scientific explanation of these effects has yet been given. On the other hand investigators of eminence, by means of experiments made with the utmost accuracy, have arrived at conclusions quite opposed to this yow. Gen. Pleasanton is ay no means the first person who has investigated the properties of the different rays of the spectrum, and the on-servations of Sashs, Ba-drimont, Cailletet, Vogel. Pfeiffer, and many other physicists. have failed to show any such effects as those related above. Thus Caillett, in 1868, ascerted that "Viol't light washn some respects hertful to plants," and Bandrimont "Shat violet light was positively injurious to plante; they absolutely require white light.

It is, nevertheless, but fair to say that experiments somewhat similar in character to those above referred to liave been tried in Europe, and, it is said, with the best effects; for me are told that Dr. Ponsa, Director of the Turn Lunatic Asylum, confines his very violent patients in blue rooms, and that th results are in the highest degree satisfactory. 7. .

### , 11 APISHERMAN'S TRICK.

They have a queer way o venting spleen on Burlington Bay Supposing one fish r man is more species ful than another in spear '• . X \* ing at their houses on the ice, a jealous fellow will, in the absence of the other, get a few shingles and quietly alip them undermeath the surface a foot or so from the mouth of the hole. Then "good-bye fish." Not a single bass or pike was ever known to be caught in the place where this trick is ac complished. One man tried for hours to spear something in the finny line before he discovered that the hade had be a margid.

## Borse Moles

Messr Damen Bros., Swant of Ar. leave bought of Mr. F. D. Lines. Prance of Mr. the bay out Star Edean four years old by Daniel Lambert, day v to Church it borne, son f Hill & Pack Hatek, for \$9 000

The Royal Agricultural Society of Fig. land, will hold its a or a concerning at the pool in July max. Populat to upwart of £6,000, or \$33,000 ar all r d f r hors so at wards of 200 class ...

Mr D D Withers, the add study iron Red Bank, N. J., has bengar of G. D. Me Dani I, the channut fely, Sister to Harry Bassett, three years old, by L xix o en, dx ii Coury Birt by imp Alb on,

EXCHANGE OF COLDWATER BOY DOR Saort, of Coldwater, Mah was the with Boy to bin table of Mr. Hant her in exchanged him to port for a by set test in the stallion To a Homes, to er Albemarie

DEATH OF COL. JAMES E. Cost - Proposed occurred on Saturday morning. at Middletown, N. Y., aged 48 years ( ) the testing turk and for the parelle and sale of troiting stock for the past time of years, during which period howas and sor a s esteemed for his core of deal age to all if a

Draco Sond. -This sid stall in, own 1 in Mr. Charles L. Sharpless, at Philit and who was advertised to be sold for \$ - 81, 1 d spis d of it February, and at a reduction of \$100 for each successes ive month, with the come was reached by giving him asked in July, we are informed has freed a cor ourser already, of course as the top tight Talk shout hard times, when people p paying \$500 for a horse to warring warring he mont'is, and receive hun as a gift '

ITS EXTRA MONEY-We understand the Cloveland will probably dances of

Mongoe Cutter - This fast y mut Kontucky trating stallion was last week and by Mr S. S Offatt, Georgetowa, Ky, to parity in Chicago, at \$1,700. The hors in the av he d. by Jon Monroe, son of Al xand r's Abdul lah, dam by Bay Chi I. win of Mambrino Couef; 2nd dain by Toronto, a Canagan. 3rd dam by Cook's or Blackmira's Whip His record s 2:35.

NARRAGASSETT -T de bighes . I stule m. by imp. E hpso, dam by Arhagon, who was bought in by Mr. Vand all of it at \$1 111 , at valuable acquisition to the Midtl burgh stud, where he will be mat d wit . the said abl. Vauxball mares beloweng to a st tableshment Narraganeett was confee dly the best racchorse of his y ar. and ans proved himself a successful air . . .... i ring ms limited opportunities, every or for get that started hast year having her brack eted a winner.

M. D. VAN SCOTER B. STOCK =  $\Gamma_{\rm GS, grad}$ man says that his stick is withting time, at Acid-my Corners, Tioga C unty, Pa Inmost prominent among his streng first re is his Blu- Mare, which he is confid to witobtain a very low record the country a acand enthusiastic admirers of the pers d. nd hesitate to predict that the topolish is far distant which she will trot even out t than 2:14. Another promising in young mure by Kilburi Jun, that sives ... deuce of great speed, althoug, she has no e been bandled.

THE PRICE PAID FOR GEN. BESTON 19 . Stanford paid Mr. Rolanson accept r 82% 000, and five one thousand this age of backs for this horse. He was the ire rightly of Gov. Stanford when a appear to half ria the purchase having then account to October last. Mr. Robinson present 11: 11 Doblo with \$2.600, as an equival of re-r

### ACCURIOUS FISHING INCIDENT

The following singular circum to a was communicated to the page. I to person Mazazino as long ago as 1796

"A countryman by the name I sty was having frequently observed to water a poul, called Charley I'. I very men he turbed, though at the time there was a wind, thought it must be some fish a war as account of the mud surrounding it. was no possibility of trying it wit a rist a line, which made bun for a the f contrivance, supposing to be a t tord all ac and, fate 1 a

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In the supplicator eysters in the s'ill great were printed and engerly sought." care is exercised in packing. A layer of the oyster is placed in a barrel with their months up. They are then packed with seagrass, which is very porous, and holds large quantities of sea water, wmoh provides partial nourisl ant for them. Over this layer of oysters commeat is sprinkled. On the corn-meat large-hearte lasts is what most touches those another layer of the oyster, prozed in the sammanner is placed, and so on until the barrel is filled. By this arrangement the oyster can feet and responds to every little kin luess. nearly as well as if he were on his bed on the Co way relates the following of the chim nourishment from a month to six weeks, a suffi cient time to make the longest voyage. The extent of this trade is difficult to estimate, as it is wholly retail. No houses abroad have yet en tered into the trad , receiving regular consigning the visit could not, with its imported hand, ments from this port, but negotiations are used in the exact twist. But having some the pending to effect such regult. Categors in Load ching don, it app ared the total hart on pending to effect such regult. Categors in Load ching and Paris and American residents approach wing the same result. Failure only don and Paris, and American residents abroad, don and Paris, and American residents actions, are large consumers, and they order directly stimulated its a axi ty to manipulate in Maid will seat 2:12 this year. If she does, it from Baltimore, or indirectly through New padioca; it would sit for hours trying, until will be a wonderful performance, taking age and York. Only one attempt to plant American at last its mint seconed to give way under everything else into emideration. The amorposters in foreign waters has been made by capitally effort and executed unit; it could not be in a tion to lower the record as praisemently, but talits of this city, and that proved a failure Some five years ago, through the influence of that the incutal agitation brought on discuss fall or Roch ster, while the time will be closely the Turkish Consul residing here, a number of and death. gentlemen were induced to try the experiment A vessel was loaded with them, packed in the same manner as they are on the pangies which bring them to this market-that is, not packed at all—and of course nearly all died on the way. Satisfied with what they held to be a proof of the impossibility of transporting them, these parties did not repeat the experiment. In the face of the fact that pysters are being sent across every day, which arrive in the best condition, it would be rediculous to deny the feasibility of the project. Whether the oysters will thrive incation between the lungs, the feathers and in those waters is another question, only to be hollow bones of the bird, by means of which determined by experiment. determined by experiment.

in boxes or barrels, without food, 100, or any other accompaniments. Between the months of September and March, they do not eat anything, and this is the time during which they are shipped. Those put up in caus are boiled and then hermetically scaled, the same as other cauned goods. These sent abroad go exclusively to England and France, where they are highly prized. Soft crebs, fried and put up in oil-cans, are quite largely sont to foreign mar kets. In game the principal export is canvas. voice box at the bottom of the wind pipe. Co., with the following result: back ducks. A common way of packing them The gannet cun instant meously exclude all is to tie them by the feet around the edge of nothing air from its lungs; bones, and feathers, middy sediment on standing, has a sweet and circular basket. This keeps the birds separated, and this enables it to drop down from a scid taste, Orange Flavor and scarcely bitter, and leaves a space in the centre for ice, if necessary. The basket of ducks is generally placed in a refrigerator and frozen before they are shipped. This method of packing them has One dealer proved remarkably successful. affirms that he has not lost a single basket in five years .- Baltimore Gazette.

## EDWIN ADAMS.

A San Francisco correspondent writes to ball and socket joint. the New York Sun as follows : " As I write, word comes from Sothern and from Mrs. Adams that Edwin Adams, one of the purest and best of actors, is rapidly passing away. He has been a leading attraction for fift-en more intellectual labor, more money in its "getyears, but has lived quite up to his income. He owns a place at Long Branch, wnich won't more tuan pay his debts. A benefit won't more than pay his debts. A benefit any single volume eyer before published for ness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will just given him in San Francisco nets him popular use in this or any other country. It is send a recipe that will cure you, years or change all his profession.

#### A GORILLA STORY.

A gorilla has " so endcared himself to the ple of Berlin, as Mr. Mon are Conway aplained, the wante capital was in a state barrel. Fish packed in this manner can be of alarm and a rrow quit equal to that which shipped with the greatest case to any clime, this country suff red when the Prince of Wales and kept my length of time. was ill. It all the so of the gordless condition wonderful animal enters a company leaning on the arm of his attached custo nan, and gives entire satisfaction to those who arcurious consermag his intellectual ability. His intelligence is almost human, but his around 'im. He is aff trenate, courteous and polite; he is in ver greedy or grasping river or bay bottom. The grass will hold its panzee that lat ly died in London: Having seen its keeper turn a key in a pardock, it the noney. If Smith says that he will no gave indications of a costre to make the lock, start the Mail on any track of the Circuit un and, on receiving it, tried vainly to turn the key; it could not, with its imp rect hand, due d to give up the task, and it is heliev d

#### THE SOUON GOOSE.

Mr. Frank Buckland has been experimenting upon the anatomical construction track of having been the theatre of the fastest of the gamest and says it possesses in its performance in the world. In her farowell or body the most perfect a conduct machinery libition controllemnth Maid will visit nearly that can be conceived. There is a communicate overy State in the Union. In October she will boty the most perfect a remarke machinery that can be conceived. There is a commu-Terrapin are shipped from this port both slive and it flies in the mr with as little effort as a and canned. When sent alive they are packed fish swims in the water—the only use of the and it flies in the mr with as little effort as a fish swins in the water—the only use of the by Gon. Washington, she will receive the em-wing being to gui to the bird in the way it brace of Jay Gould — Turf, Field and Farr. wish s to go. The gannet on which Mr. Buckland experimented measured nine inches across the cuest, but when inflated it measured fourteen measures. By suddenly pressing the inflated body, the dead bird sor of Chemistry and Microscopy. bird when alive, the sound being produced analysed the samples of "Quinino Wine" subby means of the air passing through the mitted to me by Messra. Kenneth Campbell & height upon its prey in the sea with amazing torce, and rapidity. Some years ago one of these birds was flying over Penzance in Cornwall, when, seeing some pilchards lying on a fir plank, in a place for curing these fish, it darted itself down with so much violence as to stick its bill quite through an inch and a quarter plank, and kill itself on the spot: The bones of the bird's neck are of amazing strength, and are as hard as an iron rod The head is joined to the atlas by a beautiful

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CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE .- Report from Dr. J. Baker Edwards, Ph. D. D.C.L. F.C.S. Profes

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I hereby certify that I have carefully

No. 1 -Dark in color and turbid, deposits a yields on evaporation a thick syrup of inverted sugar, contains only a microscopic trace of Quintine and Quinidine. Is made with Orange Wine.

Sample X-Dark color, with dark muddy deposit on standing has an gold and slightly it-ter taste, contains Cinchonine but no Quin'ne. Is made with an acid wine, not sherry.

No. 3—Campbell's—Light color, clear, with no deposit, contains Disulphate of Quinine in he proportion of 1 grain to two fluid ounces. Is made with sound sherry wine

N.B.—The latter (Campbell's), is the only genuine" Quinine Wine" of the three samples examined .- Signed.

JOHN BAKEB EDWARDS, Ph. D.D.C.L.F.C.S. Prof. of Chemistry and Microscopy Bishops College and College of Industry, Montreal.

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The following singular circum to ic was communicated to the pages of the sporting Magazine as long ago as 1790.

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Utica, N.Y	Juno	5 to 7
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But with the Hanian Scharff match it is under the impression that the Ontario Rowing Club had taken pim under their patronage; that the Secretary, for the club, had alone, and measures descuss deine all their burger would row Hanlan; and that a meetbearings, without has as to the conclusions. ling of the club was convened for the pur-The object anneal at has been to advance the pose of receiving Scharff's realy. If this acof our ambition. Every legitimate means over, Hanlau has repeatedly informed his words and actions, we acknowledge our oblicance until the club refused to make their ment of the Glove appears to be made with This much we have said for ourselves. But the evident intention of letting the Ontarios there are two parties in the contract, and our down easy, smoothing the way for an facile descent. If the club had nothing to do in would not be complete did we not recognize this matter, why play pitch and toss with boars, unungers and others will retain it and their aid. To those who have been prompt Hanlau for the edification of a few jealous in their dealings, we entertain feelings of outsiders. If the club, as a club, have nothmore than a business nature. But there is a ling to do in the matter of making the match class, and their name is legion, who have with Scharff, they should at once declare been tardy. There are many who hat re-themselves openly and boldly, and relieve crived the paper regularly for the past two Hanlan and the public from an impression which is of the club's creation.

And now a word or two for ourselves public coming forward to aid Haulan in arranging his matches. The Globe man does fused outside assistance, claiming that he was in the hands of the club, and until they refused to make their obligation good to him agement from outside friends. This we claim was standing in the way, and standing | very firmly. Lut this brilliant-headed writer on sporting events says; " the public had nover been appealed to," etc. This is calibre appealing for help; as a pauper on the aquatic world. There was no necessity for any such action on his part. As stated above, the club stood in the way of private help and those who volunteered their money towards making the match were plainly told the club had assumed the first claim on his services. Hunlan a beggar in his native city! This is indeed the unkindest cut of This wonderful article also states we ridiculed the Hamilton Times' remarks respecting the " record" question. This is not a fair statement. We ridiculed the remark that the best man did not win at Philadelphia, and this was fit treatment for such a statement. And now for the record: We claimed on the authority of the Clipper Almanac that Hanlan had the fastest threemile record, viz., 21:091, single soull, with turn. This the Globe does not dery-but course, and nuder the same conditions of

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With the Globe we hold the public has a right to be told the whole truth, and we only hope that journal, in any subsequent article, will adhere to its profession in this respect. We feel assured Hanlan is not afraid of any criticisms on his merits as an oarsman, but he has a right to demand that his claims are properly set forth, and that he is different. Notwith-tanding the statements not to be the scape-goat for any Tom, Dick is superior to me who has their larms on of our broad-side confrere, Hanlan was left and Harry, individually or collectively, who may think fit to cast overy obstacle in his way of success. Again we feel justified in using the conclusion four article of the 16th ult. . The amount of cold water thrown on Hanlau's aspirations is wonderful, and the difficulties he has to encounter would hardly suggest themselves to those who witnessed his reception in this city last fall, when as much tribute was paid to him as many a victorious commander-in-chief has received on the conclusion of a great military .campaign.

#### TROTTING STAKES.

Upon looking over some of the American sporting journals it will be seen in what an economical manner they conduct stake races, of which the management devolves upon the proprietors of the journal giving the race. A couple of examples will illustrate our position. In the Turf, Field and Farm colt stakes at Fleatwood Par. last September, two races were given, one for three-year-olds and one for four-year-olds, the conditions being similar in both stakes, viz., \$50 to accompany the nomination and \$100 on the 1st of September. In the Spirit of the Times stake for three-year-olds, advertised this spring, the conditions are \$250 each, \$50 to be paid at the time of making the nomination, and the other \$200 on the Sept. 1st, preceding the race. The managers of the race, who are the proprietors of the respective papers above mentioned, consider we suppose they on the 16th ult, the winner Cosmo was sellfill any obligation they may have in the mat- | ing for \$1 in \$100 pools. ter, by devoting their attention to it, and paying the expenses of the contest. It will be remarked in none of the above events is there any added money. In this way the promoters of the races take very few financial chances of loss. In Canada we doubt if this principle would be a success. If such an idea could be entertained we would be ling ber. happy to undertake the management of almost any number of stake races. Our stallion race, last year, with its added money of \$400 and a medal of the value of \$50; would supply the sinews of war for quite a number of such triuls. Our liberality in that instance was considerable of a contract with the way such affairs are conducted under other management. The ideas of horsemen bringing their horses together under such circumstances as are first detailed are certainly commendable, but that they should simply trot for their own money, and the reputation of their stock is, we think, foreign to Canadian intentions. A stake here, without added money, would be looked upon as a slight inducement.

### TIPPO AND ROYAL GEORGE. WHO WAS TIPPO'S SIRE ?

Escape. As they say in the drama the myssession of all the evidence on the subject.

[COPT.] BLOOMPIRIN, 29th Jan. 1876.

MR. LETE:

Six,-In answer to your enquiries respect brain of the writer; a portion is devoted to conclusion, so we are obliged. Seek for it throwing discredit on certain facts which elsewhere. Higgins was one of the contest, were published in our issue of Feb. 16, in reply to an article in the Hamilton Times delphia last September, and rowed over the

nearly thoroughbred, and in con-Township, and thuking it advisable to mare raise a colt, had her covered by t known as Escape, consequently his mare wery heavy and quite unable to trave tree the winding paths of this, then, almost a will derness country. The minister therefore will hanged horses with a man by the name of Expansion Howard, who was living near the Village of Demorestville, in the Township of Sophiasburg, Country of Prince Edward. County of Prince Edward. Mr. Howard kept the mare, raised the colt, kept it until 2 years old, sold it then to Mr. Jacob Howell. The colt after became the property of Mr. Wm. Wilcox, and ever after known as the Wilcox Tippo; he and ever atter known as the Vilcox Tippo; ne was black as a raven, and a great trotter, as well as the ancient sire of the Cauadian stock of Tippo horses. His thigh was broken in the spring of 1835, which caused bis death. I have answered your enquiries according to the infor-mation gained. If at any time I can be of any service to you in like references, I shall be most happy to do so.

Yours trul-

(Signed) LEWIS T. LEOYESMS

John Leys, Esq., Barrister, Toronto.

## Sporting Gossip.

Ice racing is about concluded for the pre-

Dr. James Hamilton, a well-known phycician and curler, died at Dundas, Ont., on Thursday last, at an advanced age.

Messrs. Benson & Ross shipped two car loads of horses from Montreal to Winnipeg on Saturday last. They expect to open up a large equine trade with the great lone

Aurora Boy, who was so badly injured at Port Perry by running away, put in an appearance at Orillia last week.

Dr. Hutchinson, of Kirkton, a gentleman who takes great interest in thoroughbred herses, will be entertained at a complimentary supper there this evening, on the occasion of his leaving the village.

In a half-mile heat race at Oakland, Cal.,

The LeRoy, N.Y., Driving Park will hold its Spring Meeting from May 29th to 81st,

Mr. O. Nowlan. of Hamilton, the owner of St. Patrick, lately purchased a promising 4-year-old filly by Clear Grit, from a gentleman of Caledonia. Mr. P. Gurran is hand-

A prize fight is said to have taken place between two London East men last week. The locality was near the Acid Works, but no particulars are given.

Joe Coburn, the pugilist, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment on Tuesday last, in New York. His offence was shooting two policemen, and the indictment was shooting with intent to kill.

Luther, by Lexington, dam Belle Lewis, by imported Glencoe, formerly owned by Mr. R. R. Waddell, Esq., of Hamilton, is now doing duty away in Oregon.

An Irish journal, describing the conclusion of a race, says : " As the rider was held under him and the horse as motionless, a number of persons ran t 18 spot, when it was discovered that the animal was dead. This ended the sport."

Dr. Wells, of Barrie, lately lost a valuable Last week we presented a new theory of mire from inflammation. She was a half-

> Waterloo, and Chatham, for the Queen's Plate for 1877. The browse in that meetion must be good.

> Query-Why will men smoke common tobacco when they can buy Soules & Co.'s Old Man's Favorite " at the same price?

> Judge Durell must be doing good service in the western district. 'His book numbered 140 between April and October, last year.

> The following gentlemen have been pointed examiners for the Veterinary Colloge:-Dr. Coleman, Ottawa; Dr. Commorth, Paris; Dr. Duncan, God-rick; Dr. Therburn, Dr. McNott, Sonforth ; Dr. Caexar, Port Hope, and Dr. Wilson, London.

An extensive sale of Carriages, Buggies, &c., will be held by Messrs. Grand & Son at their stables, on Tuesday next.

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was in the hands of the club, and until they

fill any obligation they may have in the mat- ing for \$1 in \$100 pools. ter, by devoting their attention to it, and paying the expenses of the contest. It will be remarked in none of the above events is there any added money. In this way tho promoters of the races take very few financial chances of loss. In Canada we doubt if this principle would be a success. If such an idea could be entertained we would be happy to undertake the management of almost any number of stake races. Our stullion race, last year, with its added money of \$400 and a medal of the value of \$50. would supply the sinews of war for quite a number of such trials. Our liberality in that metance was considerable of a contrast with the way such affairs ar . conducted under other management. The ideas of horsemen bringing their horses together under such circumstances as are first detailed are certainly commendable, but that they should simply trot for their own money, and the reputation of their stock is, we think, foreign to Canadian intentions. A stake here, with out added money, would be looked upon as a slight inducement.

#### TIPPO AND ROYAL GEORGE.

WHO WAS TIPPO'S SIRE ?

Last week we presented a new theory of the breeding of Tippo, the grandsire of Royal sister of Kitty Wells, and was valued at \$400. George. Then we compared the relative claims of Ogden's Messenger and Fleetwood as the sire of Tippo. To-day we have a joined letters to an enthusiastic student of novice. As our friend of the Globe appears the subject, it will be seen it is claimed that the sire of Tippo was imported from England and known in Prince Edward Co. as The Escape. As they say in the drama the mystery thickens. We lay before our readers the communications, so they can be in possession of all the evidence on the subject.

BLOOMFIELD, 29th Jan. 1876.

Mr. Leys:

Sin,-In answer to your enquiries respecting the Tippo horses, I learn from my father, a man of 85 years of age, that the horse known as The Escape was imported from England about the years '16 or '17, was of dark brown, about 161 hands high; a fine rangey horse, with great bone and muscle, and from this horse the famous stock of Tippo have been raised. I do not know who imported The Escape; was well in years but considered a great trotter for those days, and his get proved themselves such. He was owned here. Tacony was a great grandson of his, and My father owned a he ever owned. Perhaps it may not be amiss for me to mention, that when The Escape was and he was picked up the ninth day off the coast of Newfoundland, on a bar eating rushes, which is quite sufficient proof of his endurance, which has been and is s'ill to be seen in that class of

LEWIS T. LEOVENS

P.S.—The original name of The Recape was Tippo I have understood, but in consequence of his escaping drowning was afterwards called

Broomstan, 21st Feb. 76.

My Dran Sin .- In order to obtain your desired information has caused this delay. Thear from-best authority that a Methodiet minister

The LeRoy, N.Y., Driving Park will hold its Spring Meeting from May 29th to 81st. inclusive. Mr. O. Nowlan, of Hamilton, the owner of St. Patrick, lately purchased a promising 4-year-old filly by Clour Grit, from a gentle. man of Caledonia. Mr. P. Curran is hand-A prize fight is said to have taken place

between two London East men last week. The locality was near the Acid Works, but no particulars are given.

Joe Coburn, the pugilist, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment on Tuesday last. in New York. His offence was shooting two policemen, and the indictment was shooting with intent to kill.

Luther, by Lexington, dam Belle Lewis, by imported Glencoe, formerly owned by Mr. R. R. Waddell, Esq., of Hamilton, is now doing duty away in Oregon.

An Irish journal, describing the conclusion of a race, says : " As the rider was held under him and the horse was motionless, a number of persons ran to the spot, when it was discovered that the animal was dead. This ended the sport."

Dr. Wells, of Barrie, lately lost a valuable mare from inflammation. She was a half-

Prescott out-counted Ottaws, Whithy, Waterloo, and Chatham, for the Queen's Plate for 1877. The browse in that section must be good.

Query-Why will men smoke common tobacco when they can buy Scales & Co.'s 'Old Man's Favorite" at the same price?

Judge Durell must be doing good service in the western district. His book numbered 140 between April and October, last year.

The following gentlemen have been appointed examiners for the Veterinary College:-Dr. Coleman, Ottawa; Dr. Conworth, Paris; Dr. Duncan, Goderich; Dr. Thorburn, Dr. McNott, Staforth; Dr. Caezar, Port Hope, and Dr. Wilson, London.

An extensive sale of Carriages, Buggies, &c., will be held by Messrs. Grand & Son at their stables, on Tuesday next.

Mr. Gibb, farm manager for T. C. Patteson, Esq., at Eastwood, has lately been making some additions to the stock there, by the purchase of some heavy draft fillies and

A pool-seller named Twigg, in Boston, Mass., decamped this week with \$7,000. belonging to parties who held lickets on the result of the Presidential election. " As the twig is bent," &c.

#### FROM ST. CATHERINES.

ST. CATHERINES, March 5th, 1877.

To the Editor of Sporting Times:

DEAR SIE, -A few leisure moments cannot be better employed than in reporting progress in this section of country for your valuable journal. Probably no county in the Dominion can boast of a finer quality of horses, not only for style, but for speed and durabi-

the med valuable stallions owned here that ever were in Canada. Old Royal George was owned here until he di d.le wing behind him some of the fisher stock ve have had in Canada; threy Eagle as also owned hero for several years, and done valuable service as a stock getter ; St. Lawrence, now in N.Y. State, was raised here and produced some valuable horses, the most famous is the tre' ting wonder Alexander, whose career during the winter races has been one upinterrupted series of victories. His advent on the ice this winter was at Brantford, where he encountered and defeated Little Ethan and Bay Tom.; the next meeting he participated in was at St. Cutherines, where he had to contend a sinst such a formidable field of opponents as Lady Hill, Fulton, Ethan, Little Saza, J. H. Boyle, Little Angus and Johnny Gordon. It proved to be a soft thing, as he beat the party in the easiest manner. His next struggle was in Toronto, where he wen three races, beating such flyers as Deck Wright, Caractaous, Barlow, Douglas, Governor, Lew Ives and R val. He was then shipped to Ottawa, arriving there the day of the races, being on the cars four days. It was not expected he could trot any. He started in three races, winning first money in one, and second in two. Wo next find him in Montreal trotting in two races, winning both. He is now at home, and it is the in-tention of Mr. Gregory, his fortunate owner, to trot him the coming season. During his tour he encountered 49 horses and defeated them all. Tais is undoubt-dly a brilliant record for any horse, especially one that was not in the hands of a driver until taken charge of by John Bradburn about two weeks before the St. Catherines races. Alexander is 7 years old, a bright bay, 15] hands, 1,000 lbs., by old St.Lawrence, dam a Celbam Tartar mare, by Hambletonian; ho is a very game and clean-guited horse, never using boots or weights. He made his entree on the Turf at Hamilton in 1875, where he got a record of 2:40%, which class he is eligible for at present; ":40 horses look out for him."

Another promising youngster, by St. Law-ronce, is owned by Mr. Witbeck, of the Murray House. There is music in the air about him. All agree that he is a good one. Mr. John Bradburn will handle him next season, along with Alexander, Monk Boy, and several green, nes.

The owners of Fulton and Douglas are anxious to try conclusions in another stallion race. We hope you will give them another chance to regain their laurels. To enumerate all our trotters here would occupy more time and space than you can afford to give. When the driving commences I will give you an account of our trotting stock around this vicinity. Hoping you will excuse me for taking up so much of your valuable space,

I remain, yours, &c.,

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TROTTING AT ORILLIA.

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Feb. 25-480—For hack horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$20. 10.
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Time—\$:00, 8:00, 2:52.
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Same Day-- \$150-- Free-for-all 3 in 5, to sleight. \$100, 50. A F Lee, chi g Little Riben ..... 1 3 2 2 1 1 D Cetrum, chi g Henry R...... 8 1 8 1 8 8

H. Crosser, by Garafraxa...... 2 2 1 8 2 2 B Tumbleson, ch g Aurora Boy .. 4 dr Tiras-2:88, 2:45, 2:37, 2:361, 2:34, 2:33.

Same Day \$30 Foot Bace, 100 yard heats 2 in 8. \$20, 16.

Goo Irving Corney Burns ..... 1 2 2 Veterinary.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

Professor Smith, on taking the chair on Thursday evening, the 1st March, to preside over the meeting of the Veterinary Society, lost no time in getting through the necessary preliminary business.

Two papers were read-one by Mr Stalker, of Iowa, entitled "Hog Cholera." The herse. They are also giving York State gentle fit in Euch Arden. Correspondence dated reader introduced his subject in a very work, and ...e :23 fellows had better look out March 1. humorous manner, and then by sundry statistics showed the gravity and importance of the subject with which he was dealing, as and Bill Bruce. It is not necessary to say he himself said that when the cattle inter- anything about them, only they both look ests were compared with such facts, they exceedingly well. The horse that beats paled before them, and the ringbones, sprains and splints of the horse dwindled entitled to the name of a race horse. Mr. F. into meignificance. No doubt there is a very is also driving some green trotters, and Little wide field open here for investigation, but the difficulties to be encountered are peculiar. The Veterinary Surgeon is usually to be found in cities and towns; but in the extensive regions of the far West, where the Hog interest is cultivated to so large a degree, none are to be found; so that the profession has hitherto had but scant opportunity for observing the fearful ravages of this disease.

The other paper was read by Mr. Geo. W. Bates, of Missouri. "Ovariotomy" being the subject. It was well treated; he showed what animals should and what should not be selected for this operation, and the practical results of the successful performance thereof. He then described the various methods, stating his partiality for the lateral abdominal, having had good success therewill.

Both papers created lively discussions; these, together with the remarks of the President, keeping the meeting to a somewhat later hour than usual; and we may say for our own part that we were sorry when the adjournment came.

#### SMALL-POX IN HORSES.

A few days ago a singular disease was noticed among the horses in Montreal. The attention of Dr. McEachren. V.S., was called to the matter, and he submitted a letter to the Board of Health. The following concerning this singular malady, which em-bodies about all that is known of it, we clip from the "Witness" of that city, of March

"Dr. McEachran on being called on this afternoon in reference to his letter read at the Box'd of Health meeting as to a breaking out a disease among horses, known as variola equino, or horse-pox, stated that the different animals taken with it have all the symptoms of small-pox, and that the disease, which is occasionally met with in horses, as well as corresponding forms in cattle, has appeared in a large number of

horses in the city within the past ten days.
"The first case noticed was ten days ago. There are at present eleven cases under treatment at the Veterinary College, and forty outside cases. Our reporter, accompanied by the Doctor, visited the hospital of the Veterinary College to-day, and was shown a number of cases in different stages, which are under treatment. On one horse the whole foreleg was covered by eruptions similar to those of small-pox, the leg was a good deal swollen, and the animal feverish; in several others it was more advanced and the vesicles had become confluent and were spread over a large surface of the hind legs. course. Eleven cases under treatment at the College are isolated from the remainder new pieces. of the horses. On entering the stable a characteristic smell was noticed, said to be similar to small-pox smell. Mr. McEschran does not consider the disease infections, but it is decidedly contagious, and early communicated by innoculation, and grooms who have sores in their hands are liable to con-) tract the disease, but it is not at all dangerons, and will probably prove as efficacious in preventing small-pox as vaccination.

"Horses never die from this disease, but they are generally from two to four weeks before they are it to work again. Mr. Mc-Eachran is conducting some experiments on cattle with the lymph derived from the horse-pox, and we will look forward to the result of these experiments with interest."

## To Correspondents.

We would particularly request our correspondents and advertisers to send their favors

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FROM WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, March 2, 1877.

To the Editor of Sporting Times DEAR SIR, Pigeon shooting being about

over, everything here is horse, and we can hold our own in this, I think, with any town in the Dominion, not excepting your big city.

Mesers. Forbes & Burgess are exercising Van Porn, and their new importation Paladin, and the latter is a greatly unproved for him this year.

Mr. John Forbes is walking Vicksburg either of them this season will certainly bo Augus; among the former lot is his fine young stallion Fearnaught, who is indeed looking well. You had better keep an eyo on him in the Sporting Times' Stallion Race this year, if nothing goes amise with him.

Mr. John Pascoe is driving a vory nice Highland Boy colt, which he bought a short time ago. I understand he is matched for \$250 a side to trot here in July with Mr. John Forbes' Capt. Tom colt.

Mr. Geo. Pascoe is driving a fine Capt. Tom colt, which shows a nice gait.

Mr. James Sutherland is pulling the ribbous over his handsome horse, Gen. Grant. and he is looking and moving remarkably well. His big colt, Charley, by Jack the Barber, is a very nicoopen-gaited youngster, and acts as though he will make them all move along to keep out of his way.

Yours.

JET.

THE BIG HORSE SALE.

The announcement of Messrs. Grand & Son's great spring sale of horses at the Crystal Palace, Toronto, on April 24th, no doubt will attract attention. Five bundred horses will be put up, and au the sale has been most extensively advertised in the leading horse marts of Europe and America, there will be no lack of purchasers if the number offered was twice as great. Gentlemen intending to place horses in this list should lo so at once as once the required number, 500, is booked, no further entries will be received. As no inferior or unsound horses will be received, and as each horse will thus have an individual guarantee, the sale offers an unusual inducement for purchasers.

## Amusements.

On Monday last a gymnastic exhibition; was given in the Grand Opera House, by the members of the Toronto Gymnastic Association. In addition to their feats of strength, horse in the Canadian stud. and agility, they presented living statuary and groupings with fine effect. Viewed from an amateur standard their feats were 289.um very good, but they lacked finish in their execution. Tuesday evening, Everybody's Friend, and a farce by the stock. Wednesday, benefit of Mr. P. Redmond, machinist, with A Roland for an Oliver, an oilo and The Omnibus. Thursday, Friday, and Satur-The eruption breaks out on the third day, day, Boucicault's Comedy Co. in Forbidden and ton days more clapse before it runs its Fruit. Next week, Dominick Murray in Fruit. Next week, Dominick Murray in

The Royal Opera House was occupied by the Scottish vocalists, Miss Jennic Watson, Miss Isa Robertson, Messrs. Lumsden and Hardy, assisted by Mr. Gordon Shenff and Master Gardiner, on Monday and Tuesday evenings to good business.

The Great P. T. Barnum Show contemplates a trip through this country during the coming tenting sesson.

Miss Eliza Cellina, who recently made her debut in Italy as a prima donus, awakening enthusiasm, is a Miss Forsyth, of Fort Erie, at which place she was born.

Mr. Chas. H. Drew, who will be remem-beed as the tener of the Holman Opera Company in Toronto several years since, lost his wife the other day. Mrs. Draw died at Cleveland, atter a long illness, Mr. Drew being at the time in Chicago.

GEKERAL.

MONTREAL,-Miss Neilson concluded at most successful engagement on Saturday

HALIFAX. - The Academy of Music still continues to draw full houses, and manager Nannery is putting many novelties on the

stage. Pique, Incharague, and Casto last week Mr. Belvil Ryan as Fecles in Casto is unequalled. On Monday night Miss Flor ence Noble, leading lady, took her benefit as Ruth Vollmer and Lady Athelstane, in Shadow Brook or the Daughters Oath. a new play written by herself, and of which she intends making a speciality. On the 28th Feb. and March 1st, The Streets of New York. On Friday Mr. J. R. Gramer will take his bene-

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I remain, yours, &c.,

## Canadian Turf.

#### TROTTING AT OBILLIA.

ORILLIA, Feb. 27—\$100—Three-minu Mile hease, 8 in 5, to sleighs. \$70, 20,	te 1	o.	as	5.
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Feb. 28-480-For hack horses. Mile heats. 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$20, 10. F McCrae, g m Molly Darling...... 1 1 1 Time-\$:00, 5:00, 2:52

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Time-2:53, 2:41, 3:45, 2:461.

Same Day \$180 - Free-for-all. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$100,80. AF Lee, et g Little Ethan ..... 132211 D. Ostvuri, ch g Henry B....... 8 1 8 1 8 3 result of these experiments with interest."

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B Tumbleson, ch g Aurora Boy .. 4 dr Time-2:88, 2:45, 2:37, 2:861, 2:34, 2:33.

Same Day-\$30-Fcot Race, 100 yard heats,

2 in 8. \$20, 10. Geo Irvine ..... 2 1 1 Corney Barns ..... 1 2 2 Time-101, :101, :102.

#### -:o:-TROTTING AT BARRIE, ONT.

Blance, March 6.—\$57. For County horse Mile Nests, 8 in 5, to sleight.	8.
W McGewen, b g Venture	1
J Sullivan, blk m Black Maria 8 4 L Miller, g g Tom Allen	2
W Bannerman, w g Fearless 4 50	lig
W Bingham, gra Liftle Grace 6 6	UB

Time 2:531, 2:54, 2:54. Same Day-\$70. 2:87 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, to shight.

OC Kellett, b g Horasd Billy ..... 21 1 1 Geo Clarkwor, blk h Chas Douglas .... 1 2 2 3 

Time-2:46, 5:49, 2:53, 2:46.

TROTTING AT OTTAWA.

LEAST'S LANE, Ottawa, March 3.—1200.
Match: Ton-mile 1 m's Mich Free.... **-86:00.** LI .

A few days ago a singular disease was noticed among the horses in Montreal. Tue the Board of Health. The following concerning this singular malady, which embodies about all that is known of it, we clip from the "Witness" of that city, of March

"Dr. McEachran on being called on this afternoon in reference to his letter read at the Board of Health meeting as to a breaking out of a disease among horses, known as variola equino, or horse-pox, stated that the different animals taken with it have all the symptoms of small-pox, and that the disease, which is occasionally met with in horses, as well as corresponding forms in cattle, has appeared in a large number of horses in the city within the past ten days.

"The first case noticed was ten days ago. There are at present cloven cases under treatment at the Voterinary College, and forty outside cases. Our reporter, accompanied by the Doctor, visited the hospital of the Veterinary College to-day, and was shown a number of cases in different stages, which are under treatment. On one horse the whole foreleg was covered by eruptions similar to those of small-pox, the leg was a good deal swollen, and the animal feverish; in several others it was more advanced and the vesicles had become confluent and were spread over a large surface of the hind legs. The eruption breaks out on the third day, and ten days more elapse before it runs its course. Eleven cases under treatment at the College are isolated from the remainder of the horses. On entering the stable a characteristic smell was noticed, said to be similar to small-pox smell. Mr. McEachran does not consider the disease infectious, but Same Day—\$100—2:45 clars. Mile heats, 8 it is decidedly contagious, and easily com-15, to risighs. \$75, 20, 10. J. Pleming, ch m Jenny Vincent..... 2 1 1 1 have sores in their hands are liable to con-GR Sullivan, blk m Black Maria .... 1 2 2 3; tract the disease, but it is not at all dangerous, and will probably prove as efficacious in preventing small-pox as vaccination.

"Horses never die from this disease, but they are generally from two to four weeks before they are it to work again. Mr. Mc-Eachran is conducting some experiments on cattle with the lymph derived from the horse-pox, and we will look forward to the

## To Correspondents.

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

NIX.—The race will take place.

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SECRETARY, Orillia.—You will have to give us more details than your letter contains. Can you not tell us in what year. The par-ties making the protest have to furnish the

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JEGMY.—Clear Grit will make the season at Brantford. Do not know his terms.

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The Royal Opera House was occupied by the Scottish vocalists, Miss Jennie Watson, Miss Isa Robertson, Messrs, Lumsden and Hardy, assisted by Mr. Gordon Shoriff and Master Gardiner, on Monday and Tuesday evenings to good business.

The Great P. T. Barnum Show contemplates a trip through this country during the coming tenting season.

Miss Eliza Cellina, who recently made her debut in Italy as a prima donna, awakening enthusiasın, is a Miss Forsyth, of Fort Erie, at which place she was born.
Mr. Chas. H. Draw, who will be remem-

bered as the tenor of the Holman Opera Company in Toronto several years since, lost his wife the other day. Mrs. Drew died at Cleveland, after a long illness, Mr. Drew being at the time in Chicago.

#### GENERAL.

MONTREAL.-Miss Neilson concluded a most successful engagement on Saturday evening, as Julia in the Hunchback .-Monday, the Shaughraun was revived, with Mr. McDowell as Conn. It will be continued until further notice. -- It is stated that Mr. Felix J. Morris, the clever young comedian, has accepted an engagement with Mr. J. L. Toole, and will shortly leave for Eng-

OTTAWA. - Mme. Kent Mason Clayton at Gowan's Opera House, March 5, in readings. HAMILTON.—Barnabee Concert Company, at Mcchanics' Hall, March 12.

Woodstock.—Friday and Saturday, 9th and 10th inst., Spackman's Dramatic Co., with Miss Sophie Miles as the star.

Kingston.—Blind Tom to a good house on nd. —Jarrett & Palmer's Dan'l Druce on 2nd. -the 6th.

LONDON.—Spackman's Dramatic Company are expected to return shortly.—Mr. Ellis Byse has decided not to leave the Holmans.

Brantford.—The Holmans commence a

short season of English Opera at Palmer's Hall, on the 12th inst.

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A thirty pound wild turkey was shot near St. Thomas a fow days ago.

Domesticating partridges reaching and profitable branch of natustry in North Care-

Detective Fewings, of St. Thomas, has been appointed prosecutor for the Game Protection Society of that town.

A valuable team of horas belonging to John Melinde, of Amherstburg, was lost through the ice on the lake.

It is believed that no chantable institu-tion will refuse its share of Mary Dancer's money because the money was won at a faro

so much church.

A dog barked and thereby warned the folks of a fire, which had started in a barn at Brantiord, through the carelessness of some parcies placing coal ashes in a barrel close to

One of the ancient customs in Swedish functals is that a small looking-glass is placed in the coffin of a spinster, so that when the last trump sounds she may be look to her hair he fore appearing at the heavenly tribu-

The Farners' Company have offered a prize of the freedom of the company, a gold

new a large tree in L'Islet, Que., a few days sine, un arthed a she bear and three cubs that were hibernating in its hollow cavity. He killed the lot and appropriated their palts.

The "reast beef of old England" comes from America, now boing shipped from New York in refrigerators. What puzzles the Godfan to is that the beef sells in Smith field for from ten to twelve cents a pound after a yage of three thousand miles, while they have to pay tween as a pound they have to pay tween as a pound they have to pay tween as a pound to pay tween a pound to pay the pay tween a pound to pay tween a pound to pay twe tanks mare.

A St. Catherines paper says there is in that city the smallest woman living. He name is McInerumy, and sho is 27 years of by allowing her to join some show, but the father is eppo ed to the arrangement, and as a the polic to aid him.

A young toan in Mount Clemens, Michigan, we on Wednesday shot by his dog. He was needing his gun before him, when the dog jumped on the trigger, discharging the weapon, the whole charge entering the youth a throat, killing him instantly.

Last Schooth morning an eloquent Burhus a minister was earnestly discoursing you that you can feel perfectly at rest, as I about Peter and Paul, and said they were a shall never distress you. If you are able to ago and pair." "Good han I," shepily much pay me, well and good; but it not, you shall mured a half awaken d sport in the back prever be annoyed by either myself or my

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fire and stifling with saltpetre, the hero standing aimed the ruins of the Sioux nation with his 'Girrul' on his breast, and the American flag waving over their heads, they don't care if the whole world were to black their own shoes and stop buying the daily рареге.'

Snow in Warm Latitudes-We are informed by correspondents of ours who are trapping in the Southwest, that, during the extraordinary cold weather in the middle of last January and the wide prevalence of snow storms over the country, the snow in some parts of Missessippi laid at an even depth of fifteen inches; in Shreveport and Monroe, Louisiana, and Dallas and other parts in Texas it remained on the ground reveral days at a depth of six to ten medics on a

At one of the Detroit churches where revival is in the progress the clergyman asked those who wanted to be prayed for to stand up. Quite a number rose to their feet, and after services were closed one lady was In a few of the American cities the young men are trightening the life insurance men out of their check by playing base ball upon the ice.

One church and lifty-eight saloons may be found in live county, Cal., and the patrons of the latter want to know what's the use of so much church.

And after services were closed one lady was heard asking another at the door: "Why didn't you stand up?" "Oh, I didn't want to," was the reply. "Why, you are a very foolish woman. I wouldn't have missed the opportunity for anything." "Opportunity for what?" "Why, for standing up there and showing off your sealskin sacque! There wasn't another in the whole clurch."

A few days since, as Hugh McKinnon, of Buckingbam, was driving it with a load of phosphate of lime from the mines, he was attacked by tour wolves, but having a good whip and being on the top of the load he drove the animals off. They did not attempt to touch the horses. The occurrence took place only about four miles from the village. The animals emerged from a swamp. The man is considered reliable and the statement is therefore taken as true.

II was intoxicated, and began to play with a party of sharpers. A friend saw his condition, and managed to extract from his prize of the freedom of the company, a gold metal and £20, for the best essay on the treatment in health and disease of horses employed for drawing vehicles in London.

A hat-tant named Pelletier, in cutting tow a large tree in L'Islet, Que., a few a large tree in L'Islet, Que., a few and the properties of the played last night, and lost everything. I haven't a sixpence." "There's your money," said the friend as he counted it out. "I saw and the friend as he counted it out. "I saw are not said the friend as he counted it out. "I saw you weren't fit to play." For a moment tue gambler's joy was great, but immediately afterwards he said, with some asperity: "I afterwards he said, with some asperity: "I haven't much to thank you for. If you hadn't hindered me from playing, I might have won.

MEAN.—A person residing not many miles they have to pay twice as much and some and solt, in its frequented path to entice the horse to lick the salt and thus catch its tongue in the trap. But this scheme was frustrated by the owner of the horse coming across the instrument and taking it home with bina, and I believe he intends keeping The mother is anxious to make a 'spec | it for the present. Such an action is not an indication of a thoroughly civilized man.

A widow writes to the Sun that John Morrissey "is as far above the Rev. Talmage as heaven is above hell," and straightway goes on to prove it. She owned property that was mortgaged. Some of the mortgages were held by a deacon of Plymouth church, and notwithstanding her entreaties he foreclosed them and so subjected her to a heavy A new cast iron spire on the stone tower of the Cathedral or Rouen is completed, and the tower and the spire is 500 feet high. The old spire of wood, burned in 1822, was 450 light. The old spire of wood, burned in 1822, was 450 light. The old spire of wood, burned in 1822, was 450 light. The owner and in spire is now the highest to me, and I power attend to my real dental.

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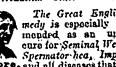
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A well-anown grain dealer on the London Market square lost a dollar by a novel way the other morning. Dealer No. 1 wagared that amount that he could carry No. 2 around the square on his back is a given time. When the preliminaries were arranged No. 1 and, " Now, I can carry you easily enough, but I didn't propose to carry your No. 2 let his dollar stand as for chalas

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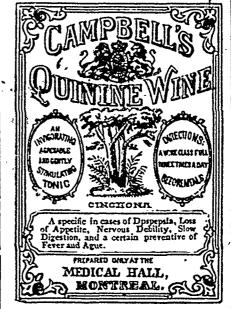
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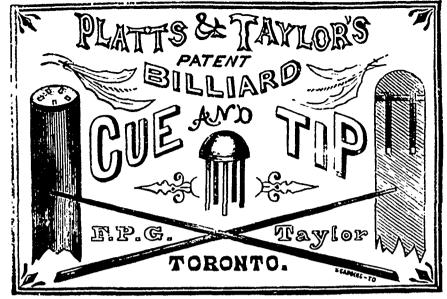
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