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GENTLEMAN'S CANADIAN JOURNAL



VOL. VI. TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH, 9 1877. NO. 719

THE THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE. HOW TO BREED, REAR AND TRAIN THEM. BY AN OLD TRAINER. CHAPTER XXXV.

Errors in Training Continued—Shoeing and
Plating.
[From the Spirit of the Times].

Another great error which the trainer of the racehorse commits, is in having him shod. If he will once try the experiment of running without shoes, he would ever after train them barefooted; for, next to blanketing horses, shoeing is the worst evil. More bad effects can be enumerated from the shoeing of the horse than any trainer would believe, unless it was brought before him in such a form as to challenge conviction. The little yearling has to be pulled into the blacksmith shop at his tender age, and what is a blacksmith shop to a colt, whose sense of smell is the strongest of the five senses? There is the leather apron of the blacksmith, which smells as strong to the colt as a buffalo robe, the sight and scent of which scares all horses. Then there is a tub of carbonized water, in which the blacksmith cools his tools and hot iron. Then there is the blowing of the bellows, forcing the flame and smoke to rise, scented with the sulphur of the bituminous coal. There is also the deafening sound of the hammer, beating red-hot iron upon the anvil, which throws out fiery sparks all through the shop, some alighting on the colt, or so near him as to startle him almost into frenzy. If the door be not shut, he flies the shop, frightened almost to death, dragging his groom, who is generally a little boy, with him; but if the door is shut, he runs back against the furnace, or against the horn of the anvil, or in the tub of water, or in a pile of iron bars and old horse shoes, kicking, rearing, and pitching, or, in his desperate fright, jumps out of one of the windows, and perhaps cripples himself for life. Such is the sad result which oftentimes occurs from taking young colts into a blacksmith shop under full blast. This is no fancy sketch or fiction, but a sad reality, which I have witnessed two or three times myself. Now we will say a colt may be taken into a blacksmith shop to be shod, who is not so frightened as the one described above, owing, perhaps, to his organization not being so nervous and delicate, and the blacksmith may be able to approach him so as to lift up his foot. This is generally the duty of the cub or apprentice boy, who, when he attempts to bring the colt's foot up between his legs, does it so roughly, by trying to get his leather apron under the leg, that the colt becomes frightened and jumps; instead of the cub letting the foot go at the moment, so as to show the colt he was not to be hurt, he hangs on like a bulldog, and so they jump and tumble and pull, and a terrible tussle ensues between him and the affrighted colt, which at last is ended by the colt throwing his antagonist and jumping over him, perhaps

has to run the gauntlet, as above described, and oftentimes he is treated still worse, he will never forget it, and this applies to all colts who have not been handled a long while previous to being shod or taken to the shop. I have known horses to become so vicious from bad treatment at the shop, that they had to be thrown every time they were shod. But why shoe horses at all, especially colts, say one, two, and three year olds? and that too when their feet are growing, for when they are shod, while they are growing at one end they are rotting at the other. While the shoe covers the foot, a rot sets in between the sole and the outer crust, forming a deep furrow, which, upon removing the shoe, the smith has to pare off fully a quarter of an inch of the outer crust before he can get sufficient base to reset the shoe. Without the shoe the foot grows much stronger, and forms a close seam between the under and the upper crust, and seems to unite solidly, preventing rot or spongy substance from forming, as does under the shoe. The question has been asked, "What is the object of shoeing?" The only answer is: "To prevent the horny substance of the hoof from breaking."

Now, I can show the growth of a much better hoof, and a far superior frog, on a horse shod, four weeks after the shoes are removed, and it matters not what may be the condition of the feet, whether brittle or tough, small or large, flat or horned-shaped, in four or six weeks with proper attention, by using only a rasp and a knife to cut off shaky or rotten pieces of frog. By this means better feet can be produced than those of horses who are continually shod, and they shall go through all their exercises of training and running in the races, over the same ground and the same tracks that horses do who are shod and plated. I shall not portray the great advantage and the good effects to the feet of horses who are not shod, and the injuries resulting to the horse who is continually kept shod. The danger that the colt or horse is subjected to when being first shod, I have just described above; if he is not lamed or injured in body, and ruined in temper, the owner may congratulate himself, for his horse has made a lucky escape. Now, the next danger to the shod horse is in his becoming lame, most likely from being pricked. There are two kinds of pricking; the most common, however, is that when the nail is driven into the sensitive part of the hoof; but the more dangerous kind of pricking is where the nail has been driven so near the sensitive part of the hoof that, when the clinching iron is put under the nail, and the blacksmith with his hammer strikes the nail on the head before they are driven solidly down in the groove of shoe, the nail, meeting a resistance at each end, will bend in the middle, pressing against the sensitive part of the hoof, which sets up an inflammation, and, if matter forms, and it finds no outlet, tetanus or lockjaw supervenes, and death follows. Or, perhaps, the nails being drawn too tightly, when clinched, may draw the outer crust too close up to the sensitive part of the hoof, and thus produce acute pain and lameness, and cramp follows, until the shoe is removed. This same painful sensation is often brought about by driving in too many nails, and too far back, toward the heel, causing the latter to contract upon itself, and producing an injury to the frog and navicu-

coronot, sometimes so sorely as to stiffen the action of the coffin joint, but always deep enough to cause bleeding.

(To be Continued.) THOROUGHBREDS FOR SALE.

OWEN CUTLER AND ZADOK.
Mr. Alloway, V. S., Montreal, the well-known horseman, offers the above thoroughbred sires for sale in to-day's paper. OWEN CUTLER is very fashionably bred, being by imported Leamington, dam by imported Australian. With the exception of Hyder Ali, he is the only Leamington 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. ZADOK has coursing through 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-venut, imported Trustee, American Eclipse, &c., &c. They will be sold at moderate figures, and intending purchasers should make early application.

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

STALLIONS IN "SPORTING TIMES."

HYDER ALI—This popular sire will make the season 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 this horse; it is known to and recognized by every horseman in Canada.

HELMHOLD will make Lachine his headquarters during the present season. This great horse is one of the best of the numerous fine thoroughbreds we have in Canada. To the careful breeder his size, pedigree, and great racing qualities will commend themselves. Space will not permit in an article like this to give a resume of his performance, suffice it to say, he occupied the highest position during his turf career, having the honor of beating, among others, the great Kentucky crack Longfellow, in a four mile race at Saratoga.

OYSTERMAN, JR., will make his first season in Canada in the neighborhood of Port Hope and Cobourg. From the number of Tom Kemble, Jack the Barber, Sir Tatton, Tuand-r, and other well-bred mares in that section we expect good results from this horse's

American Turf.

RACING IN CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The great four-mile heat race, which for several weeks has been the leading topic in racing circles on the Pacific Coast, 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, divided into four moneys. There were seven entries, five of which started. Mollie McCarty 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, 7:43½, 7:42½. We give a condensed account of the heats, received by telegraph:

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SECOND HEAT.—At the word, Bradley once more took the lead, and showed the way through the first and second mile; the favorite 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 further and further behind, as did Bingham, both of them being badly distanced at the outcome. Time, 7:42½. Mollie won first, third, and fourth moneys, Bazar second.

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W P Barnes' gr h Bradley, 5 yrs, by Norfolk, dam Marguerita, 110 lbs., 3 dis	
J N Crabb's ch h Billy Bingham, aged, by Dick Lindsey, dam unknown, 4 dis	
J Cairn Simpson's b m Lady Amanda, aged, by imp Murrah, dam Lady Lancaster, 111 lbs., 4 dis	

Time—7:43½, 7:42½.

Aquatic.

A CHALLENGE TO YACHTSMEN.

Captain Cuthbert, the builder of the Countess of Duffrin 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 forthcoming season against a ten-ton yacht he is now building at Cobourg. Entrance fee to be fifty dollars; first boat to take the whole money; the race to be sailed on Lake Ontario. The challenge is open to all yachts sailing on the inland lakes.

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

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

Athletic.

WRESTLING.

In the wrestling match at Utica, N.Y., on the 5th inst., between McLaughlin, of Detroit, and Bauer, of New York, McLaughlin won the collar and elbow fall, and Bauer the Græco-Roman fall. A dispute arose 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 Buffalo, N.Y., for \$2,000 and the championship of New York State.

The Trigger.

English Turf.

LATEST DERBY BETTING.

5 to 1	against	Chamant
7 to 1	"	Pellegrino
7 to 1	"	Plunger
12 to 1	"	Itob Roy
16 to 1	"	Morier
15 to 1	"	Lady Golightly
25 to 1	"	Actæon
25 to 1	"	Monk
25 to 1	"	Warren Hastings
33 to 1	"	Albert Edward
33 to 1	"	Bay Athol
33 to 1	"	Goldfay

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I have drawn the above picture of a colt on his first visit to a blacksmith shop, and if he

has to pare off fully a quarter of an inch of the outer crust before he can get sufficient base to reset the shoe. Without the shoe the foot grows much stronger, and forms a close seam between the under and the upper crust, and seems to unite solidly, preventing rot or spongy substance from forming, as does under the shoe. The question has been asked, "What is the object of shoeing?" The only answer is: "To prevent the horny substance of the hoof from breaking."

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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 rasping out is quite severe at times, and causes the horse to hop on one foot for several paces, holding the lacerated foot up, as if suffering severe pain, but which horses unshod never do, that is, they never interfere. Horses shod 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 racehorse Novelty, belonging to Col. McGibben, of Kentucky, 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 shoes. In galloping a horse with shoes upon him, he frequently cuts his hoofs on the inner surface, which is frequently called "swift cutting." It almost always occurs when a horse is tired and going round a turn with the wrong foot foremost. The great cause of lameness, and almost all injuries to the forelegs, even to that of breaking down in the tendons, is the constant knocks which the legs receive when galloping, from one or both feet loaded with a pound of extra weight upon each foot, the iron shoe increasing its length a quarter of an inch, and the velocity with which the fore leg is carried, can only be calculated by the speed of the horse. Nothing can be propelled more rapidly or strike harder, where muscles and cords are the motive power, than the fore leg when shod; and shoes upon the fore feet cut the hind legs, just above the

Antra in. With the exception of Hyder Ali, he is the only Leamington studion 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. Zador has coursing through his veins on his sire's side the blue blood of Lexington, B. & T. and Sir Archy, and on his dam's side claims connection with the aristocratic families of R. v. v. v., imported Trust e. Am. r. cau Eclipse, &c., &c. They will be sold at most rate figures, and intending purchasers should make early application.

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

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HELMBOLD will make Machine his headquarters during the present season. This great horse is one of the best of the numerous fine thoroughbreds we have in Canada. The careful breeder his size, pedigree, and great racing qualities will commend themselves. Space will not permit in an article like this to give a resume of his performance, suffice it to say, he occupied the highest position during his turf career, having the honor of beating, among others, the great Kentucky crack Longfellow, in a four mile race at Saratoga.

OSTERMAN, JR., will make his first season in Canada in the neighborhood of Port Hope and Cobourg. From the number of Tom Kemble, Jack the Barber, Sir Tatton, Thunder, and other well-bred mares in that section we expect good results from this horse's services in that district. Oysterman, Jr., was one of the great-st horses of his day, and has probably more space than the average in the Tur Registers. Upon his importation here we give a description of him, and think now as then he is one of the most valuable stock horses ever brought into the country.

OWEN CUTLER a son of Leamington 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-Australian cross should mix happily with many of our mares. This is Cutler's first season in Canada, and we welcome him as a valuable addition to our list of thoroughbreds.

FROM KINGSTON.

KINGSTON, March 6th, 1877. Although the ice is not yet out of the harbor, 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. K.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO SPINDRIFT—This very fast and excellent race-horse, whilst contesting in a race at Gilmore's Garden, N. Y., Saturday evening, sustained a most severe injury to his right foreleg, an incurable 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 deplorable manner it was Spindrift's misfortune to fall into. If not disreputable, why enter him as chestnut gelding Revenge?

and into four moneys. The winners seven entries, five of which start d. Mollie McCarty 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, 7:43, 7:42. We give a condensed account of the heats, received by telegraph:

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J Cairn Simpson's b m Lady Amanda, aged, by imp Hurrah, dam Lady Lancaster, 111 lbs. dis
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The Trigger.

A SHOOT AT WOODSTOCK.

On the 28th ult., Messrs. 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 lately: 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 31 yards. Mr. Featherstone 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.

Messrs. McGlee and Yoe, of Bluevale, shot a large bear in the township of Culross last week.

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 2nd inst., from up the Gatineau, and reports that there is a plentiful supply of wolves in the township of Wakefield. He says that he was followed for over two miles by five.

to be fifty dollars. First heat to take the whole money; the race to be sailed on Lake Ontario. The challenge is open to all yachts sailing on the inland lakes.

A rowing association is being formed at Halifax, N.S., whose 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 Henlaw) a two or three-mile race for \$500. Planned 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 Detroit, and Bauer, of New York, McLaughlin won the collar and elbow fall, and Bauer the Graceo-Roman fall. A dispute arose 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 Buffalo, N.Y., for \$2,000 and the championship of New York State.

English Turf.

LATEST DERBY BETTING.

	against	
5 to 1	Chamant	
7 to 1	Pellegrino	
7 to 1	Plunger	
12 to 1	Rob Roy	
16 to 1	Morier	
15 to 1	Lady Golightly	
25 to 1	Acton	
25 to 1	Monk	
25 to 1	Warren Hastings	
33 to 1	Albert Edward	
33 to 1	Bay Athol	
33 to 1	Fieldfare	
33 to 1	Thund-rstone	
40 to 1	Chevron	
40 to 1	Sidonia	
40 to 1	King Clovis	
40 to 1	Rover	
40 to 1	Silvio	

MONTREAL HORSE MARKET.

A large quantity of horses were again disposed of last week. Very few of these were sold by auction, by far the greater number changing hands at the American House yard. Mr. McDowell 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 engaged in buying up the finest animals and shipping them across the border. The following were the consignments to the United States during the week:—A F Andrews, South Paris, 18 horses, valued at \$1,361.50; Thos Hicks, Highgate, 3 horses, valued at \$320; Peter Lapponsey, Montana, 3 horses, valued at \$1,000; E E Thompson, New Haven, 23 horses, value \$1,625; B B Moore, 1 horse, valued at \$600, to Meville; Modest Lazure, 3 horses, to Blair, value \$935; Joseph Helert, same place, 2 horses, value \$320; Stanislas Coupal, 1 horse, valued at \$450; M Lazure, 2 horses, represented at \$215; F W Pittenger, of Stoneburg, 18 horses, value \$945.

Spinal meningitis is epidemic among the Brooklyn City railroad horses, and thirteen have died.

DIGBY GRAND.

CHAPTER IV.

THE GUARDS.

An excellent dinner furnished at St. James's daily for those officers whose duty demands their presence there, is an economical substitute with Her Majesty's Government for officers' barracks, allowances of coals, candles, &c., for all of which this very well-cooked repast is, by a pleasant fiction, supposed to be a complete equivalent.

Presently the evening wears on, till, after a very supper-table symposium (for we are on guard), the hoof of Napoleon's favorite charger, Marengo, set in gold, and converted into a gorgeous snuff box, makes its rounds.

Apollo does not always keep the bow string to its utmost tension, nor are the clustering curls of the Guardsman—a crop formed by Willis with such protective care—constantly come aloft beneath the frowning terrors of his bear skin cap.

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 toe. I passed Lady Overbearing, without the slightest token of recognition;

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 toe. I passed Lady Overbearing, without the slightest token of recognition;

What a pretty ball, my dear! says fat Mrs. Marabout to shabby Mrs. Marabout.

come with me. Mrs. Man-trap has asked to be introduced to you. A great compliment, by Jove! She is not much in my line; but I want to get away to Jim Burn's; so having performed one good action, I shall cut my stick with an easy conscience.

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 toe. I passed Lady Overbearing, without the slightest token of recognition;

centre, on which, as on a stage, the science and tactics of the ring were being displayed. On three sides of the lists were ranged the goodly company, none of the choicest, but numbering in their equivocal ranks some stalwart frames, and honest, courageous-looking countenances.

more Sombu made his attack, butting with his woolly head at the active little combatant; and once more, foiled by science and agility, he measured his length upon the floor, this time in the immediate vicinity of the door, through which he found himself bundled into the street by the dexterous Buster, with no inclination to renew the contest, the waiter returning to his former employment of pot-filling and glass-wiping, as though such encounters were in the common course of his daily business.

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CHAPTER 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 fortune, 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-indulgence; 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 unimpressionable judgments of 'Another Place,' St. Heliers was betting at Newmarket or hunting at Melton; whilst the associates of his boyhood were winning fame and building reputations in the varied walks of public life, he was celebrated but for the cutting sarcasm of his witticisms, or the dissolute recklessness of his orgies.

Such was the man who invited me to accompany him to a dinner at Richmond, with a small party as he said, 'not composed entirely of men; and as we were to go early, and enjoy the fine weather on the river during the afternoon, I had scarcely finished a late breakfast, consequent upon Maltby's prolonged hunting-hunture, ere it was time to adjourn to his lordship's house, whence we were to take our departure. A party of little dwelling-places it was, too, with its front windows enjoying the comparatively fresh breeze from the park, and its hall opening into a quiet

in that attitude and costume; nor would you have been slyly humorous twinkl- of his eye have you not been a man, grave by profession and rollicking nature. He received me with some joking allusion to military punctuality, and ran on in his dry, amusing manner into a most laughable account of the battalion to which I belonged, retiring in rather unseemly haste from a field-day, when caught in a tremendous shower of rain some days previously; and as he was quizzing the hurried retreat with an affectation of military language and detail, I interrupted with him 'Right in front, St. Heliers; you civilians can never understand these things—we marched into the barracks right in front.'

Nothing could go off better than did our dinner at Richmond. Lavish drove me down in one of St. Heliers' phaetons; he himself, Mlle. de Rivolta (a danseuse of European celebrity), a much roused German Countess, and another dandy completing the party, and travelling socially in a britska. 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. Jost, repartee, merriment, and broken English—the popping of cork, the ringing of glasses, half-blown roses, floods of sunshine, Venetian blinds, and cold currant-tart, made up a highly inspiring scene.

An occasional stroke of my scull soon bore us far beyond the more tardy progression of the punt, and as I gazed at my companion, whose eyes sparkled and flushed with enjoyment of her holiday (for it was not an opera night), and whose tasteful dress, classical head and neck, silky dark hair, and long eyelashes, made amends for rather irregular features and a very inferior complexion, I could not help thinking that she was really fascinating, and that all this was uncommonly pleasant.

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

'Mieux vaut, mieux vaut Mourir,' she repeated, almost in a whisper, and relapsing into a dreamy reverie, she gazed downwards upon the water, as though its rippling current could bear her thoughts far, far away into the golden regions of the future. And here, thought I, is a woman whose whole education has been for the public; whose appearance nightly on the stage is greeted by the applause of thousands; who cannot slip into her carriage without hearing a passer-by exclaim, 'There goes Rivolta!' whose name is in every paper, as her picture is in every print-shop; who has achieved fame for such she has been taught to consider this notoriety; who has arrived at the pinnacle of her ambition, and yet, in her woman's nature she pines for the domestic pleasure of a peaceful home; she anticipates the time when she shall retire from the public gaze, and hide her weary head beneath a husband's roof—probably when the time does come, it will bore her exceedingly, but that will be the fault of her previous education, not the law of her instinct.

If you would make arrangements for a picnic, a first champagne or any out-of-door excursion in our native land, mind that, in addition to the cork-crow and the salt, you remember to take with you plenty of plaids, umbrellas, and Macintosh cloaks, for the three fine days of an English summer too surely end with their proverbial thunder-storm. We were far ahead of the party in

...and only ...
...and only ...
...and only ...

Apollo does not always keep the bow string taut, and the ...
...and only ...
...and only ...
...and only ...

What a pretty ball, my dear! says fat Lady Truncheon to shabby Mrs. Marabout. How well dear Jane is looking—quite lovely, I declare. Has she been dancing much? How pleased she is to hear that Jane, who suffers from a lack of partners, poor girl! has not danced at all; so there is a better chance for Lady Truncheon's three, one of whom is pretty; and the other two, flirts. How do you do, Mr. Grand. Mary, Mr. Grand, my daughter! I think you know Selma? 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 mamma.

Who is it? whispers Mrs. Marabout to her next neighbor, chattering Lady Jay. Sir Peregrine Grand's son—the eldest, my dear. Will be enormously rich, I fancy. Goodish-looking; but has got into a wild set.

I know you are not weak enough to dance, Grand, says Maltby, lounging up to me—at least, not without a reason; so

...and only ...
...and only ...
...and only ...

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 toe. 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. Could it have been a vision sent to warn me, or was it my Canadian love thus assisting in the body of a London ball? I had pictured 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 few minutes ago; the same, agnized look that had once seemed to bid me an eternal farewell; and now she was in the room, in the house, and I could not find her; it was heart-breaking—it was maddening. The lights danced around me, the gaudy crowds swam before my eyes, while over and anon a strain of music from the dancing room arose fitfully, like the wail of a lost spirit, or the mocking 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 before.

Are you for St. James 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, Mpadows, 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 retired prize-fighter, where we might see two redoubted champions of our species pommel one another to their hearts' content, and then walk round and show themselves in all the unsavoury triumph of first-rate muscular condition.

Any orders, gentlemen, said a dwarfish waiter of the dirtiest description, as flourishing his dingy napkin, he dodged about a small square apartment, with an area in the

two professors cannot fail to be an interesting sight. There is much to be said for and against our national practice of prize-fighting. Its enemies do not hesitate to denigrate it as a brutal exhibition; its friends and supporters seldom go further than admitting that it is a necessary evil; but without entering upon the oft-repeated arguments, sustained 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 of the P. R. records instances of gallantry and heroism that would not have disgraced the romantic chivalry of the middle ages. 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 that spirit which, under other circumstances, and with other opportunities, has made the name of Englishmen a type of all that is resolute, daring, and invincible. We have a high authority in the expression of Napoleon, that 'they never know when they are beaten.' But in the meantime, the 'Sprig of Seven Dials,' air a miraculous display of science, tactics, ingenuity, and activity—after many a sound thwack and lightning parry, at length finds his head under the gripping arm of the 'Battersea Snob,' who rains down on that unprepossessing countenance a shower of blows that but for the muffle which covers his relentless knuckles, would present a ghastly spectacle indeed.

The Sprig is in chancery, says mine host, removing a cigar from his lip; '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 arena, displaying to their admirers two very ugly faces, two wiry, muscular, and hardy-looking frames.

A shower of browns, the coppers mingled with silver from our private box, rewards their exertions; and a call of 'Time' from our landlord stimulates them to fresh activity, or, as Maltby says, putting on his hat to accompany us back to St. James Street, 'They take a suck at the lemon, and at him again.'

We were in the act of leaving the door, when a tremendous 'hullabullo,' and loud voices in angry altercation, caused us to return in time to see reduced to practice those principles of self defence which had lately been witnessed in theory. A tall, savage-looking negro was standing in the bar, and with all the volubility of his race when excited, was abusing all who came near him, and, as he dwelt upon some unintelligible grievance, working himself into a passion that was frightful to behold. At length, grinding his ivory teeth, while the whites of his eyes rolled with rage, he addressed an epithet to our hostess, a most respectable woman, that roused Maltby's chivalrous ire to the utmost, and being a large, powerful man, and an accomplished fighter, he would soon have annihilated the black, had he not been checked by the stalwart arm of our host. 'He is not big enough for you or me, my lord; we should kill him,' said he, laying his heavy hand on the chafing nobleman. 'Here, master, this darkey's getting troublesome; come and put him out.' I looked round to see the champion who was to accomplish this dangerous feat; and, to my astonishment, recognized the dirty little waiter, who came tumbling out at the summons in the most business-like manner imaginable.

The contrast was too ludicrous between the tall, well-grown negro, and the diminutive, quiet little Londoner, and the first blow, aimed by the child of the sun mist, I thought, have demolished his adversary. Not so; it passed harmless over the waiter's bushy head, and the little man rattled in his 'one, two,' in return, with a force and velocity that sent the black down as if he had been shot. Once

eloquence, or convincing by the calm arguments of reason the unpassioned judgments of 'Another Place,' St. Heliers was bating at Newmarket or hunting at Melton; whilst the associates of his boyhood were winning fame and building reputations in the varied walks of public life, he was celebrated but for the cutting sarcasm of his witticisms, or the dissolute recklessness of his orgies. To the scoffers' requisites for living well, 'a bad heart and a good stomach,' he added a temper that nothing could ruffle, and nerves that no catastrophe could shake; perhaps a more good-natured man than St. Heliers never existed, nor one with a worse heart. He looked upon the world around him but to laugh at it, and measured by his own selfish gauge, 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 self-interest; did he hear a virtuous sentiment, he dubbed it a well-acted piece of consummate hypocrisy. 'I never give any man credit for being a fool,—such was one of his maxims; and he considered no piece of folly so glaring as that of inconveniencing self for the purpose of benefiting another. And yet was this man the most agreeable companion; in the language of the world, 'the best fellow' that was to be met with in the whole range of London society. His anecdotes were so well told, his satire of himself, as well as others—for he never spared his own failings—so lively and humorous, his dry, quaint manner so original, that as the ladies smiled at his repartees, and the clubs rang with his sallies, he was universally voted the most popular fellow in England. With his quick insight into character, and insatiable appetite for amusement, new faces and young companions were absolutely necessary; and from my first introduction to him, he 'took me up,' as people call it, and bestowed upon me the equivocal advantage of his intimacy. From my lively disposition and reckless habits he probably foresaw that I should contribute much to his amusement, so long as I could 'live the pace' with him; nor did he care that when ruin stared me in the face, I must eventually drop into the rear, beggared and dishonored through his friendship. What did it matter to him? There would be more young ones coming on.

Such was the man who invited me to accompany him to a dinner at Richmond, with a small party as he said, 'not composed entirely of men'; and as we were to go early, and enjoy the fine weather on the river during the afternoon, I had scarcely finished a late breakfast, consequent upon Maltby's prolonged hunting-bouture, ere it was time to adjourn to his lordship's house, whence we were to take our departure. A perfect little dwelling-place it was, too, with its front windows enjoying the comparatively fresh breeze from the park, and its hall opening into a quiet street, whose *cul-de-sac* precluded all the noise of traffic which pervades each busy thoroughfare. The sun shone with a tropical warmth upon the dry white pavement, the crossings alone being knee-deep in mud; for it appears that in London there can be no medium between the dust of the Sahara desert and the foundering difficulties of a morass. St. Heliers had asked me to come early, and smoke a cigar with him before starting; and on my admittance by his servant, I was immediately ushered into his lordship's snugger, or 'boudoir,' as he called it, where I found him sedulously engaged in the consumption of tobacco, and assisted by a good-looking, gentleman like man, whom he introduced to me as Captain Lavish, of some hussar regiment.

Sitting on a well-cushioned ottoman, in the quiet enjoyment of an enormous pipe, his low, square frame, enveloped in the folds of a shawl dressing-gown, his broad forehead, short curly hair, and large bushy whiskers, all betokening strength in repose; I could not help thinking what a good Turk St. Heliers would make in a picture, if taken

man, whose unsteadiness was not wholly attributable to the water; and lighting our cigars, the two frigates floated luxuriantly down the stream, as the last beams of sunset gilded the fresh green foliage of the merry month of May.

An occasional stroke of my sculls soon bore us far beyond the more tardy progression of the punt, and as I gazed at my companion, whose eyes sparkled and flushed with enjoyment of her holiday (for it was not an opera night), and whose tasteful dress, classical head and neck, silky dark hair, and long eyelashes, made amends for rather irregular features and a very inferior complexion, I could not help thinking that she was really fascinating, and that all this was uncommonly pleasant. 'You like England Mons. 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 never seen my contrée,' and she warbled out the refrain of some melodious old French roman—

C'est l'esperance, qui fait l'avenir;
Sans esperance, mieax vaut, mieux vaut mourir.

'Mieux vaut, mieux vaut Mourir,' she repeated, almost in a whisper, and relapsing into a dreamy reverie, she gazed downwards upon the water, as though its rippling current could bear her thoughts far, far away into the golden regions of the future. And here, thought I, is a woman whose whole education has been for the public; whose appearance nightly on the stage is greeted by the applause of thousands; who cannot a pint of her carriage without hearing a passer-by exclaim, 'There goes Rivolta!' whose name is in every paper, as her picture is in every print-shop; who has achieved fame, for such she has been taught to consider this notoriety; who has arrived at the pinnacle of her ambition, and yet, in her woman's nature she pines for the domestic pleasure of a peaceful home; she anticipates the time when she shall retire from the public gaze, and hide her weary head beneath a husband's roof—probably when the time does come, it will bore her exceedingly, but that will be the fault of her previous education, not the law of her instinct. Meanwhile, she is melancholy and depressed; she must be consoled; and with this charitable view, I offered her those quiet and respectful attentions ever so much prized by a woman who is not quite certain of her position, and doubly acceptable from their contrast to the obtrusive gallantries of which such women are generally the objects.

If you would make arrangements for a picnic, a *let de champagne* 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, umbrellas, 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 wide reaches which form so delightful a variety in the Thames; the sun had been some hours below the horizon; the moon, after an unsuccessful attempt, had been obscured by clouds; and the weather, sultry all day, became more oppressive as the dusk deepened into darkness. My fair companion and myself were so engrossed with our conversation, that we had scarcely observed the threatening aspect of the night, and we were in the act of turning homewards, with a remark that the others would wonder what had become of us, when a few heavy drops, plashing loudly into the stream, warned us of what was to follow. I put the boat's head round, and pulled vigorously for the shore; the only thing I learned at Eaton (to my shame be it said), the art of sculling, now stood me in good stead, and we reached the bank just as heavy peal, thundering above our heads, brought down a deluge of rain, which rendered poor Rivolta's exclamation of 'Eh! la pluie!' an unnecessary commentary.

(To be Continued.)

the largest dealers in the city have ever seen. The fish is packed in a barrel, in which the fish is packed with zinc, and between the lining and the wood there is an air space, as well as a hair packing. This arrangement very effectually prevents great changes of temperature in the inside of the barrel when closed up. Inside of this metal lined barrel is a galvanized iron can, in which the fish are placed. Around this can a freezing mixture of ice and salt are placed, which is refilled as fast as the ice melts. The water runs off by a pipe at the bottom of the barrel. Fish packed in this manner can be shipped out in the greatest ease to any climate, and kept any length of time.

In the shipping of oysters in the shell great care is exercised in packing. A layer of the oyster is placed in a barrel with their mouths up. They are then packed with seaweeds, which is very porous, and holds large quantities of sea water, which provides partial nourishment for them. Over this layer of oysters a meal is sprinkled. On the corn-meal 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 feel nearly as well as if he were on his bed on the river or bay bottom. The grass will hold its nourishment from a month to six weeks, a sufficient 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 entered into the trade, receiving regular consignments from this port, but negotiations are now pending to effect such result. Caterers in London and Paris, and American residents abroad, are large consumers, and they order directly from Baltimore, or indirectly through New York. Only one attempt to plant American oysters in foreign waters has been made by capitalists of this city, and that proved a failure. Some five years ago, through the influence of the Turkish Consul residing here, a number of gentlemen were induced to try the experiment. A vessel was loaded with them, packed in the same manner as they are on the penguins 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 oysters are being sent across every day, which arrive in the best condition, it would be ridiculous to deny the feasibility of the project. Whether the oysters will thrive in those waters is another question, only to be determined by experiment.

Terrapin are shipped from this port both alive and canned. When sent alive they are packed in boxes or barrels, without food, ice, 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 cans are boiled and then hermetically sealed, the same as other canned goods. These sent abroad go exclusively to England and France, where they are highly prized. Soft crabs, fried and put up in oil-cans, are quite largely sent to foreign markets. In game the principal export is canvas-back ducks. A common way of packing them is to tie them by the feet around the edge of a circular basket. This keeps the birds separated, 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 proved remarkably successful. One dealer affirms that he has not lost a single basket in five years.—*Baltimore Gazette.*

EDWIN ADAMS.

A San Francisco correspondent writes to 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 fifteen years, but has lived quite up to his income. He owns a place at Long Branch, which won't more than pay his debts. A benefit just given him in San Francisco nets him \$5,000. Sothern's net \$500 for a seat, and so did McCullough. Mr. Adams is one of the gentlest of men, a good actor, and a friend to all his profession."

the case, from being cut back to the dog's nose, but a slight attack. Let some of your readers try it, keeping the dogs in a warm place and free from wet. The result will be as described.—B.

A GORILLA STORY.

A gorilla has so endeared himself to the people of Berlin, as Mr. Monro Conway explains, that the whole capital was in a state of alarm and sorrow quite equal to that which this country suffered with Prince of Wales was ill. Both of us of the gorilla's condition were printed and eagerly sought. The wonderful animal enters a carriage leaning on the arm of his attached custodian, and gives entire satisfaction to those who are curious concerning his intellectual ability. His intelligence is almost human, but his large heartedness is what most touches those around him. He is affable, courteous and polite; he is never greedy or grasping, and responds to every little kindness. Mr. Conway relates the following of the chimpanzee that lately died in London: Having seen its keeper turn a key in a padlock, it gave indications of a desire to have the lock, and, on receiving it, tried vainly to turn the key; it could not, with its imperfect hand, get the exact twist. But having seen the thing done, it appeared to set its heart on achieving the same result. Failure only stimulated its anxiety to manipulate the padlock; it would sit for hours trying, until at last its mind seemed to give way under the effort and excitement; it could not be induced to give up the task, and it is believed that the mental agitation brought on disease and death.

THE SOLOON GOOSE.

Mr. Frank Buckland has been experimenting upon the anatomical construction of the gannet and says it possesses in its body the most perfect pneumatic machinery that can be conceived. There is a communication between the lungs, the feathers and hollow bones of the bird, by means of which it is enabled to inflate itself like a balloon, and it flies in the air with as little effort as a fish swims in the water—the only use of the wing being to guide the bird in the way it wishes to go. The gannet on which Mr. Buckland experimented measured nine inches across the chest, but when inflated it measured fourteen inches. By suddenly pressing the inflated body, the dead bird immediately gave out, the loud call of the bird when alive, the sound being produced by means of the air passing through the voice box at the bottom of the wind-pipe. The gannet can instantaneously exclude all this air from its lungs, bones, and feathers, and this enables it to drop down from a height upon its prey in the sea with amazing force, 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 plate 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 ball and socket joint.

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

the exhibition in London. The result will be as described.—B.

If a place is not made in the Grand Circuit for Goldsmith Maid, we are free to say that there will be a good deal of disappointment. There will be a painful blank in her former life if her old admirers on the line from Cleveland to Springfield are to find the parting glance and the parting cheer. We are well aware that the special speed purse of last year was a disastrous failure still, since Goldsmith Maid has been barred from the race for all the Circuit will be forced to look out for herself unless a similar purse is added to the programme of 1877. As Chesley 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 Lulu 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: "a mile must be trotted in 2:17 in order to be eligible as a successful competitor to the money." Mr. Smith says that he will not start the Maid on any track if the Circuit unless she is in a condition to do credit to herself; therefore he can make no objection to the proviso. What would suit Mr. Smith ought to suit Mr. Harker, for with him a question of reputation for his mares of more importance than money. Mr. Smith is sanguine that Goldsmith Maid will beat 2:12 this year. If she does, it will be a wonderful performance, taking age and everything else into consideration. The ambition to lower the record is praiseworthy, but should the effort fail on a track like that at Buffalo or Rochester, where the time will be closely scanned, it might just as well be proclaimed this year in advance, that doubts will attend reports of success on a track out of the beaten path. There are a good many men in the country who would not hesitate to give the Maid the advantage of a second or two, if by so doing they could gain the reputation for their track of having been the theatre of the fastest performance in the world. In her last week exhibition tour Goldsmith Maid will visit nearly every State in the Union. In October she will make the round of the Kentucky tracks. She is now in California, but Doble will come East with her possibly in April or May. We look forward with much interest to her labors in the breeding stud. After she has produced a colt by Gen. Washington, she will receive the embrace of Jay Gould.—*Turf, Field and Farm.*

CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE.—Report from Dr. J. Baker Edwards, Ph. D. D.C.L. F.C.S. Professor of Chemistry and Microscopy.

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

No. 1—Dark in color and turbid, deposits a muddy sediment on standing, has a sweet and acid taste, Orange Flavor and scarcely bitter, yields on evaporation a thick syrup of inverted sugar, contains only a microscopic trace of Quinine and Quinidine. Is made with Orange Wine.

Sample X—Dark color, with dark muddy deposit on standing has an acid and slightly bitter taste, contains Cinchonine but no Quinine. Is made with an acid wine, not sherry.

No. 3—Campbell's—Light color, clear, with no deposit, contains Disulphate of Quinine in the proportion of 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 BAKER EDWARDS, Ph. D. D.C.L. F.C.S. Prof. of Chemistry and Microscopy Bishop's College and College of Industry, Montreal.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York City. 250 em

and was an example of its effects on plant and animal life.—Cuttings of some of the thickness of a pipe-stem, and four inches high, planted in a gallery of which the glass was on 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 under in all respects to these, exposed to simple sunlight, in the same time had grown but five feet. In eight months from this planting those under blue glass yielded 1,200 pounds of grapes. A leaf and rhizomat e-mule was carefully cared for by allowing the blue light to play each day upon the affected parts; an Albany hybrid exposed to the influence of the filter light was regarded as mature for breeding purposes on the age of four months, and produced a calf when thirteen months old.

There can of course be no doubt that the results obtained by G. N. Pleasonton are at the least, and the only question there is as to the cause or causes which produced them. The use of the non-spectroscopic light of the colored glass of course is believed to be due to the glass, but no sort of 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 view. G. N. Pleasonton is, by no means, the first person who has investigated the properties of the different rays of the spectrum, and the observations of Sachs, Bandirment, Call-tet Vogel, Pfaffler, and many other physicists, have failed to show any such effects as those related above. Thus Call-tet, in 1868, asserted that "viol t light was in some respects harmful to plants," and Bandirment "that viol t light was positively injurious to plants; they absolutely require white light."

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

A FISHERMAN'S TRICK.

They have a queer way of venting spleen on Burlington Bay. Supposing one fisherman's more successful than another in spearing at their houses on the ice, a jealous fellow will, in the absence of the other, get a few shingles and quietly slip them underneath the surface a foot or so from the mouth of the hole. Then "good-by fish." Not a single bass or pike was ever known to be caught in the place where this trick is accomplished. One man tried for hours to spear something in the finny line before he discovered that the hole had been plugged, and since then, owing to the repetition of the act, he has been obliged to cut a new hole every day, no very pleasant occupation these cold mornings.



To the Working Class.—We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business now, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, samples worth several dollars to commence work on, and a copy of Home and Fireside, one of the largest and best illustrated publications, all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address, GEORGE STIXSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

the following singular circumstance was communicated to the pages of the Sporting Magazine as long ago as 1796. A countryman by the name of Stignell having frequently observed the water of a pond, called Charley Pond, very much disturbed, thought it must be some fish, but on account of the mud surrounding it, there was no possibility of trying it with a rod and line, which made him form the following contrivance, supposing it to be a pike. He took a duck, and fastened a string, about ten feet long, tight around its body, to which was suspended a double hook baited with a roach. The duck, as was natural, took to the water, and, in less than a quarter of an hour, the fish took the bait, and, instantly going to the bottom, the duck was for some time also immersed in the water, till at last, after a struggle of half an hour, the duck with the greatest exertions made the bank, when, by placing boards on the surrounding mud, a boy ventured on, and, having tied on the string to the duck, they were both brought to shore, when the man too eagerly lay on the side of the pike, it snapped at his hand, when he pulled away. It left one of its feet in the man's hand, which almost immediately swelled, and occasioned the most excruciating torture, when Dr. Wilnot, an eminent surgeon of this place, was called in and treated it. The fish weighed thirty six pounds four ounces, and was purchased by Mr. Puper, First Purveyor to His Majesty. The head is preserved by the Doctor. If any doubts should arise, a letter addressed to the Doctor will fully ascertain it."

M. D. VAN SCOTER'S STALK.—The following information was given by Mr. Van Scoter, of the Valley Base, to the proprietors of the Valley Base, who are now putting out private sales by Mr. Van Scoter, of Baltimore, Md. It was a valuable acquisition to the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station. The stalk was obtained by Mr. Van Scoter, who is a well-known and successful grower of stalks, and has been the best teacher of the Valley Base, and has proved himself a successful grower of stalks, and that stalked last year having been the only one of a winner.

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THE PRICE PAID FOR GEN. BOSTON.—The Standard paid Mr. Robinson a check for \$24,000, and five one-thousand dollar green backs for this horse. He was the property of Gov. Stanford when he shipped to California, the purchase having been accomplished on October last. Mr. Robinson presented Doble with \$2,500, as an equivalent for services in developing the speed of Boston.

A CURIOUS FISHING INCIDENT.

The following singular circumstance was communicated to the pages of the Sporting Magazine as long ago as 1796.

A countryman by the name of Stignell having frequently observed the water of a pond, called Charley Pond, very much disturbed, thought it must be some fish, but on account of the mud surrounding it, there was no possibility of trying it with a rod and line, which made him form the following contrivance, supposing it to be a pike. He took a duck, and fastened a string, about ten feet long, tight around its body, to which was suspended a double hook baited with a roach. The duck, as was natural, took to the water, and, in less than a quarter of an hour, the fish took the bait, and, instantly going to the bottom, the duck was for some time also immersed in the water, till at last, after a struggle of half an hour, the duck with the greatest exertions made the bank, when, by placing boards on the surrounding mud, a boy ventured on, and, having tied on the string to the duck, they were both brought to shore, when the man too eagerly lay on the side of the pike, it snapped at his hand, when he pulled away. It left one of its feet in the man's hand, which almost immediately swelled, and occasioned the most excruciating torture, when Dr. Wilnot, an eminent surgeon of this place, was called in and treated it. The fish weighed thirty six pounds four ounces, and was purchased by Mr. Puper, First Purveyor to His Majesty. The head is preserved by the Doctor. If any doubts should arise, a letter addressed to the Doctor will fully ascertain it."



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1877.

P. COLLINS & CO., PROPRIETORS.
OFFICE No 90 KING ST. WEST

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

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

Be respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the SPORTING TIMES are supplied with a card of a Yellow color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated January 1st, 1877, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatever for its non production. The card is not transferable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

Persons applying for the position of Correspondent are respectfully requested to consider SILENCE A NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

AMERICAN.

LeRoy, N.Y.	May 29 to 31
Fleetwood Park, N.Y.	May 29 to June 1
Whitcomb, Pa.	May 26 to June 1
Freeport, Ill.	May 29 to June 1
Medina, N.Y.	June 5 to 7
Muskegon, Mich.	June 5 to 7
Utica, N.Y.	June 5 to 7
Syracuse, N.Y.	" 12 to 14
Elmira, N.Y.	" 10 to 21
Madison, Ind.	June 19 to 21
Kalamazoo, Mich.	June 19 to 22
Jackson, Mich.	June 26 to 29
Cincinnati	June 30 to July 4
Detroit, Mich.	July 8 to 6
East Saginaw, Mich.	July 17 to 20
Chicago, D. St. Park	July 17 to 20
Cleveland, O.	July 24 to 27
Buffalo, N.Y.	July 31 to Aug. 3
Freeport, Ill.	July 31 to Aug. 3
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	Aug. 21 to 24
Hartford, Conn.	Aug. 23 to 31
Springfield, Mass.	Aug. 21 to 24
Rochester, N.Y.	21 week in Aug.
Prophetstown, Ill.	2d "
Tiskilwa, Ill.	" "
Utica, N.Y.	8d "
Earville, Ill.	4th "

CANADIAN.

Whitby	May 24
Woodstock	May 24
Kincardine	May 24
Dundas (local)	May 24
Wingham	May 24 to 25
Mt. Forest (local)	July 2
Mt. Forest	Sept

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

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

but the energy expended is found to have been well placed. Upon another thing we pride ourselves, and that is since the paper is in our possession there has never been a sentence, expression, word, or imputation published in its columns at which the most fastidious could take offence. Personal controversies have had no place in its pages, and any allusions to degrading crimes, or pandering to depraved tastes in our reading matter, have been conspicuous by their absence. The moral tone of the paper, we feel assured, is superior to many who have their talents on this department as a specialty. Our columns have not been used to the personal arrangement of any individual or clique; questions have been treated on their merits alone, and made a discussion in all their bearings, without bias as to the conclusions. The object aimed at has been to advance the cause of sport to its proper position in the economy of our young nation, and that in the future, as in the past, will be the guiding star of our ambition. Every legitimate means will be used towards the furtherance of this measure. To our many friends who have so kindly assisted us in our labor, by their words and actions, we acknowledge our obligations, and their continued esteem will always be a treasure worth deriving for.

This much we have said for ourselves. But there are two parties in the contract, and our obligations to our subscribers and advertisers would not be complete did we not recognize their aid. To those who have been prompt in their dealings, we entertain feelings of more than a business nature. But there is a class, and their name is legion, who have been tardy. There are many who have received the paper regularly for the past two years, who have failed to acknowledge their indebtedness. It is to be hoped that this portion of our readers will at once see the justness of remitting the amounts due by them. Although our subscription terms are in advance, we have so far departed from this rule, taking into consideration the trying condition of monetary affairs. Now that our time is completed, those who are indebted to us for two years can have no excuse to present for further delay; and those who owe us for the past year will see the propriety of making their remittance. It is unpleasant to thus make a public appeal, but our financial position is not impregnable, or our resources illimitable. The individual amount to each one is but a few dollars, while the aggregate to us is thousands. Laggards, let us hear from you.

THE QUEEN'S PLATE.

On the eve of going to press we learn that the Queen's Plate, 1877, for Ontario, has been been allotted to the Prescott Association. This disposition of the bounty will take most of the horsemen by surprise as its recipient was hardly mentioned among the competitors, being a dark horse entirely. We hope the good people of Prescott will at once name the conditions governing it, and the time it will be run for.

THE "GLOBE" ON HANLAN.

ANOTHER COLD BATH FOR OUR CHAMPION. "Better late than never," is apparently an axiom in the office of our large contemporary, whenever sporting matters are in question. While the great majority of the daily press have been anxiously placing every item of interest respecting the prospects of a match with some of the aquatic giants of the world, by which Hanlan would be in a position to measure oars with the best men of the time, our blanket-sheet friend, on Saturday last, woke up to the fact of negotiations being in progress to that end. In its issue of that morning, it devotes the better part of a column in seeking to give, what it would lead its readers to believe was, an authoritative statement of the questions at issue. While portions of the article are written in an explanatory style, on statements which must have much of their origin in the fertile brain of the writer; a portion is devoted to throwing discredit on certain facts which were published in our issue of Feb. 16, in reply to an article in the Hamilton Times

concerned, we would take issue on the question whether it is within its province to assume the management of a match in which one of its members is most actively engaged. With the Hanlan Boyd match and the Toronto Rowing Club we have nothing to do, as we have never understood that they by word, deed, or implication ever promised to take any part in the matter of making the match.

But with the Hanlan Scharff match it is different. Notwithstanding the statements of our broad-shouldered confrere, Hanlan was left under the impression that the Ontario Rowing Club had taken him under their patronage; that the Secretary, for the club, had written to know on what terms the Pittsburger would row Hanlan; and that a meeting of the club was convened for the purpose of receiving Scharff's reply. If this action would not leave Hanlan under the impression that the club were acting on his behalf, we should like to know what would. Moreover, Hanlan has repeatedly informed his friends, that he was in the hands of the Ontario Rowing Club in this match, and could not consistently receive any private assistance until the club refused to make their understanding with him good. The statement of the Globe appears to be made with the evident intention of letting the Ontarios down easy, smoothing the way for an facile descent. If the club had nothing to do in this matter, why play pitch and toss with Hanlan for the edification of a few jealous outsiders. If the club, as a club, have nothing to do in the matter of making the match with Scharff, they should at once declare themselves openly and boldly, and relieve Hanlan and the public from an impression which is of the club's creation.

And now a word or two for ourselves. The Globular article says it is not true that the clubs were standing in the way of the public coming forward to aid Hanlan in arranging his matches. The Globe man does not know of what he writes. To our own knowledge we know that Hanlan has refused outside assistance, claiming that he was in the hands of the club, and until they refused to make their obligation good to him he could not receive any substantial encouragement from outside friends. This we claim was standing in the way, and standing very firmly. But this brilliant-headed writer on sporting events says; "the public had never been appealed to," etc. This is the veriest bosh. Fancy a man of Hanlan's 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. Hanlan a beggar in his native city! This is indeed the unkindest cut of all. 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 three-mile record, viz., 21:09, single scull, with turn. This the Globe does not deny—but begs the question in a novel way by showing from the same authority that somebody else had accomplished a longer distance at a greater rate of speed. To a person who knows anything about sporting matters this will certainly appear to be the reply of a novice. As our friend of the Globe appears to be so fond of comparisons, possibly one or two might be of some interest to him. We will take the fastest of those quoted by him, viz., from Putney to Mortlake, about four miles and three furlongs, by Higgins, in 23:02. If Hanlan had rowed over the same course, and under the same conditions of tide and current, the question would have required no further elucidation; but we have not this evidence to guide us in coming to a conclusion, so we are obliged to seek for it elsewhere. Higgins was one of the contestants at the International Regatta at Philadelphia last September, and rowed over the

parisons in this way will be odious to those who are endeavoring to belittle the only great oarsman Ontario has ever produced.

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 not to be the scape-goat for any Tom, Dick and Harry, individually or collectively, who may think fit to cast every obstacle in his way of success. Again we feel justified in using the conclusion of our article of the 16th ult. The amount of cold water thrown on Hanlan'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 Fleetwood Park 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 fill any obligation they may have in the matter, 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 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 trials. Our liberality in that instance was considerable of a contrast 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?

Last week we presented a new theory of the breeding of Tippo, the grandsire of Royal George. Then we compared the relative claims of Ogden's Messenger and Fleetwood as the sire of Tippo. To-day we have a third Richmond in the field, and by the subjoined letters to an enthusiastic student of 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.

[CONT.] BLOOMFIELD, 29th Jan. 1876.

MR. LETS: Sir,—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 16 hands high; a fine rangy horse, with great bone and muscle, and from this horse the famous

nearly thoroughbred, and in chestnut. The minister being situated in the township of Demorasville, and thinking it advisable to have his mare raise a colt, had her covered by the horse known as Escape, consequently his mare became very heavy and quite unable to traverse the winding paths of this, then, almost a wilderness country. The minister therefore exchanged horses with a man by the name of Egarus Howard, who was living near the Village of Demorasville, in the Township of Sophiasburg, 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 was black as a raven, and a great trotter, as well as the ancient sire of the Canadian stock of Tippo horses. His thigh was broken in the spring of 1835, which caused his death. I have answered your enquiries according to the information 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 truly,
(Signed) LEWIS T. LEVYMAN
To JOHN LEYS, Esq., Barrister, Toronto.

Sporting Gossip.

Ice racing is about concluded for the present season.

Dr. James Hamilton, a well-known physician 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 land.

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 horses, 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., on the 16th ult, the winner Cosmo was selling for \$1 in \$100 pools.

The LeRoy, N.Y., Driving Park will hold its Spring Meeting from May 29th to 31st, inclusive.

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. Curran is handling her.

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 Barris, lately lost a valuable mare from inflammation. She was a half-sister of Kitty Wells, and was valued at \$400.

Prescott out-counted Ottawa, Whitby, Waterloo, and Chatham, for the Queen's Plate for 1877. The brose in that section must be good.

QUERY—Why will men smoke common tobacco when they can buy Soles & 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. Conroy, Paris; Dr. Duncan, Godrich; Dr. Thorburn, Dr. McNott, Sutherland; Dr. Caesar, 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.

Albany, N. Y.	June 5 to 7
Albany, N. Y.	12 to 14
Albany, N. Y.	19 to 21
Albany, N. Y.	June 19 to 21
Albany, N. Y.	June 19 to 22
Albany, N. Y.	June 26 to 29
Albany, N. Y.	June 30 to July 4
Albany, N. Y.	July 3 to 6
Albany, N. Y.	July 17 to 20
Albany, N. Y.	July 17 to 20
Albany, N. Y.	July 24 to 27
Albany, N. Y.	July 31 to Aug. 3
Albany, N. Y.	July 31 to Aug. 3
Albany, N. Y.	Aug. 21 to 24
Albany, N. Y.	Aug. 21 to 24
Albany, N. Y.	Aug. 21 to 24
Albany, N. Y.	21 week in Aug.
Albany, N. Y.	2d "
Albany, N. Y.	2d "
Albany, N. Y.	3d "
Albany, N. Y.	4th "

CANADIAN.

Whitby	May 24
Whitby	May 24
Whitby	May 24
Whitby (local)	May 24
Whitby	May 24 to 25
Whitby (local)	July 2
Whitby	Supt-

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

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

OUR SECOND YEAR.

This week's number of the *SPORTING TIMES* concludes the second year of our control of the paper. It is hardly our province to point out the improvements which have been made in its columns during that time; they are patent to the reader. The principles which were laid down on the inception of our undertaking have been adhered to throughout. Diligent attention has been paid to all matters coming within our province, and we have endeavored to make our turf record in Canada as complete as possible. Pains and attention have not been spared to obtain reliable reports of all our events, and our success has been so great in this respect that now the *SPORTING TIMES* is looked upon *de facto* as the only recognized authority in sporting matters in the Dominion. It took some labor to arrive at this proud position,

condition of monetary affairs. Now that our time is completed, those who are indebted to us for two years can have no excuse to present for further delay; and those who owe us for the past year will see the propriety of making their remittance. It is unpleasant to thus make a public appeal, but our financial position is not imprugable, or our resources illimitable. Two individual amounts to each one is but a few dollars, while the aggregate to us is thousands. Laggards, let us hear from you.

THE QUEEN'S PLATE.

On the eve of going to press we learn that the Queen's Plate, 1877, for Ontario, has been allotted to the Prescott Association. This disposition of the bounty will take most of the horsemen by surprise as its recipient was hardly mentioned among the competitors, being a dark horse entirely. We hope the good people of Prescott will at once name the conditions governing it, and the time it will be run for.

THE "GLOBE" ON HANLAN.

ANOTHER COLD BATH FOR OUR CHAMPION.

"Better late than never," is apparently an axiom in the office of our large contemporary, whenever sporting matters are in question. While the great majority of the daily press have been anxiously placing every item of interest respecting the prospects of a match with some of the aquatic giants of the world, by which Hanlan would be in a position to measure oars with the best men of the time, our blanket-sheet friend, on Saturday last, woke up to the fact of negotiations being in progress to that end. In its issue of that morning, it devotes the better part of a column in seeking to give, what it would lead its readers to believe was, an authoritative statement of the questions at issue. While portions of the article are written in an explanatory style, on statements which must have much of their origin in the fertile brain of the writer; a portion is devoted to throwing discredit on certain facts which were published in our issue of Feb. 16, in reply to an article in the *Hamilton Times* which sought to withhold from Hanlan his just due in the record question. In the *Times* article it was stated without equivocation that Hanlan had no right to the record, and claimed that it belonged to Blackman, of the Thames. When brought to book, it failed to produce the proof of its assertion, but in last Saturday's edition republished that portion of its big brother's reply which refers to ourselves.

The Globular writer endeavors to explain in the position the city rowing clubs occupy in the Hanlan-Boyd and Hanlan-Scharff contemplated matches. Except a small paragraph which appeared in a city newspaper, it has never been stated that the Toronto Rowing Club had undertaken to find the money for Hanlan in his match with Boyd. This portion of the explanatory statement on this part of our city contemporary, is but a man of straw of his own fabrication simply built up to be knocked down. Again, so far as the etiquette of the club is

knowledge we know that Hanlan has refused outside assistance, claiming that he was in the hands of the club, and until they refused to make their obligation good to him he could not receive any substantial encouragement from outside friends. This we claim was standing in the way, and standing very firmly. But this brilliant-headed writer on sporting events says; "the public had never been appealed to," etc. This is the veriest bosh. Fancy a man of Hanlan's 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. Hanlan a beggar in his native city! This is indeed the unkindest cut of all. 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 three-mile record, viz., 21:09½, single scull, with turn. This the *Globe* does not deny—but beggars the question in a novel way by showing from the same authority that somebody else had accomplished a longer distance at a greater rate of speed. To a person who knows anything about sporting matters this will certainly appear to be the reply of a novice. As our friend of the *Globe* appears to be so fond of comparisons, possibly one or two might be of some interest to him. We will take the fastest of those quoted by him, viz., from Pitney to Mortlake, about four miles and three furlongs, by Higgins, in 23:02. If Hanlan had rowed over the same course, and under the same conditions of tide and current, the question would have required no further elucidation; but we have not this evidence to guide us in coming to a conclusion, so we are obliged to seek for it elsewhere. Higgins was one of the contestants at the International Regatta at Philadelphia last September, and rowed over the same water as Hanlan, and was beaten by Luther, of Pittsburgh, in 21:35; Hanlan subsequently accomplishing the distance in 21:09½. Now we have a right to infer from this that our champion was and is a better man than the Thames sculler. Again, to show what favorable water the Thames is to row over, we have only to compare it with the Tyne. Over the former course, 4½ miles, the fastest championship time is 23:15, by James Benforth, in November, 1868; whereas in the race between Harry Kelley and Jimmy Hamill, for the international championship, on the Tyne, July, 1866, it took 32:45 to accomplish 4½ miles. It will be admitted Kelley was quite as good a oarsman as Higgins, and comparing his (Kelley's) time in this race with Hanlan's at Philadelphia, it will be seen that the rate per mile is in favor of the latter, notwithstanding he had a turn, while Kelley rowed straight away. It took Kelley about 7:17 to the mile, whereas Hanlan's average is but about 7:08. Com-

fill any obligation they may have in the matter, 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 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 trials. Our liberality in that instance was considerable of a contrast 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 race, without added money, would be looked upon as a slight indignity.

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 George. Then we compared the relative claims of Ogden's Messenger and Fleetwood as the sire of Tippo. To-day we have a third Richmond in the field, and by the subjoined letters to an enthusiastic student of 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.

[COPY.]

Bloomfield, 29th Jan. 1876.

MR. LEYS:

SIR,—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 16½ hands high; a fine rangy 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 in this county for a length of time—I think died here. Tacony was a great grandson of his, and very many others of note. My father owned a span of his colts, says the best travelling pair he ever owned. Perhaps it may not be amiss for me to mention, that when The Escape was on the ocean the vessel encountered a severe gale, and the horse had to be thrown overboard, and he was picked up the ninth day off the coast of Newfoundland, on a bar eating rushes, which has been and is still to be seen in that class of horses.

Yours,

Lewis T. Levens.

(Signed), P.S.—The original name of The Escape was Tippo I have understood, but in consequence of his escaping drowning was afterwards called Escape.—L. T. L.

[COPY]

Bloomfield, 31st Feb. 76.

MY DEAR SIR—In order to obtain your desired information has caused this delay. I hear from best authority that a Methodist minister brought from New York State to this country a mare, but having no colt in her belly; she being

ing for \$1 in \$100 pools.

The LeRoy, N.Y., Driving Park will hold its Spring Meeting from May 29th to 31st, inclusive.

Mr. O. Nowlan, of Hamilton, the owner of St. Patrick, lately purchased a promising 4-year-old filly by Clair Grit, from a gentleman of Caledonia. Mr. P. Curran is handling her.

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 Barris, lately lost a valuable mare from inflammation. She was a half-sister of Kitty Wells, and was valued at \$400.

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

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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. Patterson, Esq., at Eastwood, has lately been making some additions to the stock there, by the purchase of some heavy draft fillies and mares.

A pool-seller named Twigg, in Boston, Mass., decamped this week with \$7,000, belonging to parties who held tickets 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 SIR,—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 durability, than Lincoln. We have had some of

the most valuable stallions owned here that ever were in Canada. Old Royal George was owned here until he died leaving behind him some of the finest stock we have had in Canada; they Eagle has also owned here 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 trotting wonder Alexander, whose career during the winter races has been one uninterrupted 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. Catharines, where he had to contend against such a formidable field of opponents as Lady Hill, Fulton, Ethan, Little Saz, 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 won three races, beating such flyers as Deck Wright, Caractacus, Barlow, Douglas, Governor, Low Ives and Rival. 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. We next find him in Montreal trotting in two races, winning both. He is now at home, and it is the intention of Mr. Gregory, his fortunate owner, to trot him the coming season. During his tour he encountered 49 horses and defeated them all. This is undoubtedly 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. Catharines races. Alexander is 7 years old, a bright bay, 15 1/2 hands, 1,000 lbs., by old St. Lawrence, dam a Pelham Tartar mare, by Hambletonian; he is a very game and clean-gaited 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 1/4, which class he is eligible for at present; "40 horses look out for him."

Another promising youngster, by St. Lawrence, 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 ones.

The owners of Falton 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., NIX.

Canadian Turf.

TROTTING AT ORILLIA.

ORILLIA, Feb. 27.—\$100—Three-minute class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$70, 20, 10. G C Kallett, b g Honest Billy 2 1 1 1 G Clarkes, b m Lady Clarion 1 2 3 2 J Fleming, ch m Jenny Vincent 3 3 3 3 Time—2:36, 2:39, 2:37, 2:35.

Same Day—\$100—Three-minute local horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$70, 20, 10. Chris Moore, b g Willie Moore, by Charles Douglas 3 1 2 1 1 H M Allen, g m Maggie May 1 2 1 2 2 F McCrae, g m Mollie Darling 3 3 3 3 3 F J Grubbin, blk g Anglo-American 5 4 4 4 4 Ohas Kankin, g g Doolittle 4 5 5 5 5 Time—2:45, 2:44 1/2, 2:46 1/2, 2:44 1/2, 2:46 1/2.

Feb. 28.—\$80—For hack horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$30, 10. F McCrae, g m Molly Darling 1 1 1 1 F J Grubbin, blk g Anglo-American 2 2 2 2 B Gill, b m Maid of the Mist 3 3 3 3 Time—2:30, 2:30, 2:52.

Same Day—\$100—2:45 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$70, 20, 10. J Fleming, ch m Jenny Vincent 2 1 1 1 G B Sullivan, blk m Black Maria 1 2 2 3 R Bussell, rpt g Cool Burgess (former-ly Spotted Charley) 3 3 3 2 F McCrae, g m Molly Darling 4 4 4 4 Chris Moore, b g Willie Moore dr Time—2:39, 2:41, 2:45, 2:46 1/2.

Same Day—\$150—Free-for-all. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$100, 50. A F Lee, ch g Little Ethan 1 3 2 1 1 D Ostrum, ch g Henry R 3 1 8 3 8 H Cross, b g Garafraza 2 1 3 2 2 B Tumbleton, ch g Aurora Boy 4 dr Time—1:58, 2:45, 2:37, 2:36 1/2, 2:34, 2:33.

Same Day—\$30—Foot Race, 100 yard heats, 2 in 3. \$20, 10. Geo Irvine 2 1 1 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 reader introduced his subject in a very humorous manner, and then by sundry statistics showed the gravity and importance of the subject with which he was dealing, as he himself said that when the cattle interests were compared with such facts, they paled before them, and the ringbones, sprains and splints of the horse dwindled into insignificance. No doubt there is a very 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, "Ovariectomy" 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 therewith.

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. McEachran, V.S., was called to the matter, and he submitted a letter to 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 1st:—

"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 equina, 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 wore 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 it is decidedly contagious, and easily communicated by inoculation, and grooms who have sores in their hands are liable to contract 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 fit to work again. Mr. McEachran 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

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.

Messrs. Forbes & Burgess are exercising Van Horn, and their new importation Paladin, and the latter is a greatly improved horse. They are also giving York State gentle work, and the 23 fellows had better look out for him this year.

Mr. John Forbes is walking Vicksburg and Bill Bruce. It is not necessary to say anything about them, only they both look exceedingly well. The horse that beats either of them this season will certainly be entitled to the name of a race horse. Mr. F. is also driving some green trotters, and Little Angus; among the former lot is his fine young stallion Fearnought, who is indeed looking well. You had better keep an eye on him in the Sporting Times' Stallion Race this year, if nothing goes amiss with him.

Mr. John Pascoe is driving a very 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 ribbons 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 nice open-gated 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 hundred horses will be put up, and as 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 do 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.

CITY.

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 and agility, they presented living statuary and groupings with fine effect. Viewed from an amateur standard their feats were 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. Reimond, machinist, with A Roland for an Oliver, an olio and The Omnibus. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Bouicault's Comedy Co. in Forbidden Fruit. Next week, Dominick Murray in new pieces.

The Royal Opera House was occupied by the Scottish vocalists, Miss Jennie Watson, Miss Isa Robertson, Messrs. Lumsden and Hardy, assisted by Mr. Gordon Sheriff and Master Gaudiner, 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 enthusiasm, is a Miss Forsyth, of Fort Erie, at which place she was born.

Mr. Chas. H. Drew, who will be remembered 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

HALIFAX.—The Academy of Music still continues to draw full houses, and manager Nannery is putting many novelties on the stage. Pique, Incharague, and Castle last week. Mr. Belvil Ryan as Eccles in Castle is unequalled. On Monday night Miss Florence Noble, leading lady, took her benefit as Ruth Voller and Lady Athelstane, in Shadow Brook or the Daughter's Oath, a new play written by herself, and of which she intends making a speciality. On the 29th Feb. and March 1st, The Streets of New York. On Friday Mr. J. R. Griswold will take his benefit in Enoch Arden. Correspondence dated March 1.

FOR RENT.

THE QUEEN'S THEATRE, TORONTO.

Very favorable terms to a suitable man. Address J. QUINN, 92 King St. west, Toronto. 283-um

THE THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE AND STALLION



HYDER ALI

By imported Leamington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington, will make the season of 1877 at the subscriber's farm, Caledon East, a station on the T. G. & B. R. R. HYDER ALI a book will be limited strictly to thirty mares. Mares consigned to or left at Mr. R. Bond's stable, Richmond Street, Toronto, will be sent out to the farm and returned, Pasturage at the rate of \$2 per month. Every care will be taken of mares, but all accidents and escapes will be at their owners' risk.

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

289-ll

M. DWYER, CALEDON EAST P. O.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION AND RACEHORSE



OYSTERMAN JR

Will make the season of 1877 at his owner's stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope, and also in Cobourg and vicinity.

OYSTERMAN, Jr., is a bright bay, about 16 hands, by Oysterman, dam by imp Phil Brown; 2nd dam, by imp Luzborough; 3rd dam, by imp Hedgford; 4th dam, by Sir Charles; 5th dam, by Shawnee; 6th dam, by Sir Solomon (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p 459). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Countess by Boston. Revenue by imp Trustee, dam Beaulie Somers by Sir Charles (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol II, pp 92, 251).

OYSTERMAN, Jr., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and was also one of the most successful flat racers during his years. He is the best boned and strongest muscled horse in the Canadian stud.

TERMS Common mares, \$16, thoroughbred, \$20.

289-um

HUNT BROS., PORT HOPE, ONT.

HELMBOLD AND OWEN CUTLER



The Thoroughbred Sires HELMBOLD, by imp Australian, dam Lavender by Wagner, &c., and OWEN CUTLER, by imp Leamington, dam Venice by imp Australian, will stand this season, 1877, at Ardgowan Stock Farm, Lechne (near Monm'ral)

TERMS—\$10, thoroughbreds, \$20 For further particulars, address

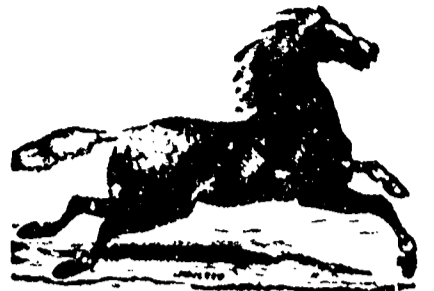
289-hm

C. J. ALLOWAY, Vet. Surgeon, Cor. Motcalfe and Barnside Sts., Montreal, P.Q.

STALLIONS

FOR SALE!

GRANDS' REPOSITORY, ADELAIDE-STREET, TORONTO.



HORSES

GREAT SPRING SALE CRYSTAL PALACE, TORONTO.

To Farmers, Breeders and Others, having sound young draught horses, drivers, and well bred carriage and saddle horses for sale, Messrs. GRAND intend holding an extensive auction sale on

TUESDAY, APRIL 24,

and three following days, of

500 HORSES,

AT THE

CRYSTAL PALACE, TORONTO

The above sale will be widely advertised in ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND, FRANCE and GERMANY, UNITED STATES and CANADA, and from communications received from European and American buyers, a large attendance is confidently assured.

This sale will afford an opportunity never before offered to farmers and others to dispose of their stock.

Entry Book is now open and will be closed when 500 ENTRIES ARE RECEIVED.

No Unsound or Inferior Horse will be Received for this Sale.

The above sale has been instituted at the instance of a number of foreign buyers who purpose being present to purchase horses for their various markets.

Sale commencing each day at 10 o'clock. Grooms will be in attendance to receive all horses advised by rail. TERMS, CASH.

J. GRAND & SON, Auctioneers.

287 nt cow

Imported Thoroughbred Stallion:



BY AUCTION!

To be sold by Auction at GRANDS' Repository, Adelaide Street, Toronto, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 13th, 1877,

THE IMPORTED THOROUGHBRED STALLION

REVELLER,

By Prince Minister, dam by King Tom, being 9 years old, stands 16 1/2 hands, in the best condition, is a sure foot getter, and a colt have taken first prizes in every show they have been exhibited.

Terms Half Cash, balance on the spot. Sale at 11 o'clock. 289-ll

AUCTION SALE

70 CARRIAGES,

BUGGIES, &c.

Messrs. GRAND will sell by Auction, on

Tuesday, March 13th, '77

About 70 New and Second-hand Carriages, Buggies, &c., for sale. Terms on application.

son, along with Alexand r. Monk Boy, and several green ones.

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.,

Nix.

Canadian Turf.

TROTTING AT ORILLIA.

ORILLIA, Feb. 27—\$100—Three-minute class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$70, 20, 10.
 O C Kellert, b g Honest Billy 2 1 1 1
 F McCrae, b m Lady Clarion 1 2 2 2
 J Fleming, ch m Jenny Vincent 3 3 3 3
 Time—2:36, 2:38, 2:37, 2:35.

Same Day—\$100—Three-minute local horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$70, 20, 10.
 Chris Moore, b g Willie Moore, by Charles Douglas 3 1 2 1 1
 H M Allen, g m Maggie May 1 3 1 2 2
 F McCrae, g m Mollie Darling 2 3 3 3 3
 F J Gribbin, blk g Anglo-American 5 4 4 4 4
 Chas Rankin, g g Doolittle 4 5 5 5 5
 Time—2:45, 2:47, 2:46, 2:44, 2:46.

Feb. 28—\$30—For hack horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$20, 10.
 F McCrae, g m Molly Darling 1 1 1
 F J Gribbin, blk g Anglo-American 2 3 2
 B Gill, b m Maid of the Mist 3 3 3
 Time—3:00, 3:00, 2:52.

Same Day—\$100—2:45 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$70, 20, 10.
 J Fleming, ch m Jenny Vincent 2 1 1 1
 G B Sullivan, blk m Black Maria 1 2 2 3
 R Russell, spt g Cool Burgess (formerly Spotted Charley) 3 3 3 2
 F McCrae, g g Molly Darling 4 4 dr
 Chris Moore, b g Willie Moore dr
 Time—2:53, 2:41, 2:45, 2:46.

Same Day—\$100—Free-for-all. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$100, 30.
 A F Lee, ch g Little Ethan 1 3 2 2 1 1
 D Ostrun, ch g Henry B 8 1 3 1 3 3
 H Cromer, b g Garafra 2 2 1 3 2 2
 B Tumbleton, ch g Aurora Boy .. 4 dr
 Time—2:38, 2:35, 2:37, 2:36, 2:34, 2:33.

Same Day—\$30—Foot Race, 100 yard heats, 3 in 3. \$20, 10.
 Geo Irvine 2 1 1
 Corney Burns 1 2 2
 Time—1:07, :101, :102.

B.

TROTTING AT BARRIE, ONT.

BARRIE, March 6.—\$5. For County horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs.
 W McCrae, b g Venture 1 1 1
 Mr Bassett, spt g Cool Burgess 2 2 3
 J Sullivan, blk m Black Maria 3 4 2
 L Miller, g g Tom Allen 5 3 4
 W Bannerman, g g Fearless 4 5 dis
 W Bingham, g m Little Grace 6 6 dis
 Time—2:53, 2:54, 2:54.

Same Day—\$70. 2:37 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs.
 O C Kellert, b g Honest Billy 2 1 1 1
 Geo Ostrun, blk b Chas Douglas 1 2 2 3
 Mr Crozier, b g Garafra 3 3 3 2
 Time—2:46, 2:49, 2:53, 2:46.

TROTTING AT OTTAWA.

LEAMY'S LAKE, Ottawa, March 3.—\$200. Match: Ten-mile ft.
 Mr Dixon's Bayard 1
 Mr Bannerman's Miss Free 2
 Time—36:00.

SMALL-POX IN HORSES.

A few days ago a singular disease was noticed among the horses in Montreal. The attention of Dr. McEachran, V.S., was called to the matter, and he submitted a letter to 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 1st:—

"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 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. 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 it is decidedly contagious, and easily communicated by inoculation, and grooms who have sores in their hands are liable to contract 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 fit to work again. Mr. McEachran 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 as early in the week as possible—so that they will reach us by Wednesday morning. We are unable to use many items sent us in consequence of not receiving them in time for the issue intended.

Nix.—The race will take place. M B. W., Montreal.—Enclose the letter to us, and in the meantime we will endeavor to find the address.

SUB., Woodstock.—We can furnish them to you at prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$8.00 per set.

W.B., Lefroy.—The Dominion Rules provide—"Time made in single or double harness at fairs, and on any track, whether short or not, shall constitute a record." The National Rules say—"Time made at fairs and on any track, whether short or not, shall constitute a bar, the same as if made over a track that was full measurement." Not knowing anything of the circumstances, this is all the information we can give.

SECRETARY, Orillia.—You will have to give us more details than your letter contains. Can you not tell us in what year. The parties making the protest have to furnish the evidence to substantiate their charge.

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

will attract attention. Five hundred horses will be put up, and as 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 do 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.

CITY.

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 and agility, they presented living statuary and groupings with fine effect. Viewed from an amateur standard their feats were 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 Roiaud for an Oliver, an olio and The Omnibus. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Boucicault's Comedy Co. in Forbidden Fruit. Next week, Dominick Murray in new pieces.

The Royal Opera House was occupied by the Scottish vocalists, Miss Jennie Watson, Miss Isa Robertson, Messrs. Lumsden and Hardy, assisted by Mr. Gordon Sheriff 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 enthusiasm, is a Miss Forsyth, of Fort Erie, at which place she was born.

Mr. Chas. H. Drew, who will be remembered 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.—On Monday, the Shaugraun 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 England.

OTTAWA.—Mme. Kent Mason Clayton at Gowan's Opera House, March 5, in readings.

HAMILTON.—Barnabee Concert Company, at Mechanics' 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 2nd.—Jarrett & Palmer's Dan'l Druce on the 6th.

LONDON.—Spackman's Dramatic Company are expected to return shortly.—Mr. Ellis Ryse 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.

GUELPH.—Tom Allen and Jack Madden, sparring exhibition, to a good house on 5th.

PETERBOROUGH.—Dan'l Druce Co. on March 5th.—Blind Tom at Braburn's Hall, on March 10.



OYSTERMAN JR

Will make the season of 1877 at his owner's stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope, and also in Cobourg and vicinity.

OYSTERMAN, JR., is a bright bay, about 16 hands, by Oysterman, dam by imp Phil Brown; 2nd dam, by imp Lusborough; 3rd dam, by imp Hodgesford; 4th dam, by Sir Charles; 5th dam, by Shawnee; 6th dam, by Sir Solomon (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p 459). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Coutts by Boston. Revenue by imp Trustee, dam Rosalie Somers by Sir Charles (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol II, pp 93, 251).

OYSTERMAN, JR., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and was also one of the most successful flat racers during his years. He is the best boned and strongest muscled horse in the Canadian stud.

TERMS Common mares, \$16, thoroughbred, \$20.

HUNT BROS.,

289-um

PORT HOPE, ONT.

HELMBOLD

AND

OWEN CUTLER



The Thoroughbred Sires HELMBOLD, by imp Australian, dam Lavender by Wagner, &c., and OWEN CUTLER, by imp Leamington, dam Venice by imp Australian, will stand this season, 1877, at Ardgowan Stock Farm, Lachine (near Montreal).

TERMS—\$10; thoroughbreds, \$30. For further particulars, address

C. J. ALLOWAY, Vet. Surgeon,

Cor. Metcalfe and Burnside Sts.,

289-hm

Montreal, P.Q.

STALLIONS

FOR SALE!



Being overstocked, the undermentioned thorough and well bred Stallions are hereby offered for sale.

No 1—Ch. Stallion, "OWEN CUTLER," 6 yrs old, by imported Leamington, dam Venice, by imp. Australian; 2nd dam La Victime, by imp. Belshazzar; 3rd dam imp. Britannia, by Maley, etc.

No 2—B. Stallion, "ZADOK," 7 yrs. old, by Marion (he by Lexington), dam Susan Harris, by Revenue; 2nd dam Sports-mistress, by American Eclipse; 3rd dam Cub, by Duroc.

No 3—Imp. bay Clydesdale stallion, "ARGYLE" 8 yrs. old, by Champion; dam Jess, by Benicia Boy. "Argyle" is winner of many prizes.

No 4—Imp. black Shetland stallion "BOB ROY"—winner of many prizes.

For price and particulars apply to

C. J. ALLOWAY, V.S.,

288-nt

Montreal, Que.

when you have any horses for sale, they will be received for this sale.

The above sale has been instituted at the instance of a number of foreign buyers who purpose being present to purchase horses for their various markets.

Sale commencing each day at 10 o'clock. Growers will be in attendance to receive all horses advised by rail. TERMS, CASH.

J. GRAND & SON.

287-ut cow

Auctioneers.

Imported Thoroughbred Stallion:



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Messrs. GRAND will sell by Auction, on

Tuesday, March 13th, '77

About 70 New and Second hand CARRIAGES, Buggies, &c., consisting of double Covered Carriages, Open and Top Buggies, light Trotting and Road Buggies, Phaetons, Democratic, Rockaways, Peddling, Market and other Waggon, 4-wheeled Dog-Carts for one or two horses, 2-wheeled ditto, Basket Phaeton and 2-horse Hack, also

A LIVERY STOCK.

In good order, consisting of Carriages of every description. On show the day previous to sale. TERMS—Cash.

GRAND & SON.

A. W. Reckmeyer



SPRING STYLES

Just Received.

259 YONGE STREET,

TORONTO.

Miscellaneous.

Bowling matches are popular at Walker-ville.

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

Domesticating partridges is a new and profitable branch of industry in North Carolina.

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

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

It is believed that no charitable institution will refuse its share of Mary Dancer's money because the money was won at a faro bank.

In a few of the American cities the young men are frightening the life insurance men out of their check by playing base ball upon the ice.

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

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

One of the ancient customs in Swedish funerals 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 before appearing at the heavenly tribunal.

The Farmers' Company have offered a prize of the freedom of the company, a gold medal and £20, for the best essay on the treatment in health and disease of horses employed for drawing vehicles in London.

A habitant named Pelletier, in cutting down a large tree in L'Islet, Que., a few days since, unartificially sheared and threw out the cub that were hibernating in its hollow cavity. He killed the lot and appropriated their pelts.

The "roast beef of old England" comes from America, now being shipped from New York in refrigerators. What puzzles the G. O. is that the beef sells in Smith field for ten to twelve cents a pound after a voyage of three thousand miles, while they have to pay twice as much and sometimes more.

A St. Catherine's paper says there is in that city the smallest woman living. Her name is McInerney, and she is 27 years of age. The mother is anxious to make a 'spite' by allowing her to join some show, but the father is opposed to the arrangement, and as is the police to aid him.

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

A new cast iron spire on the stone tower of the Cathedral of Rouen is completed, and the tower and the spire is 600 feet high. The old spire of wood, burned in 1822, was 450 feet high. This new iron spire is now the highest structure in the world.

Last Sabbath morning an eloquent Bur-lingame master was earnestly discoursing about Peter and Paul, and said they were a "good pair." "Good hand!" sleepily murmured a half-awakened sport in the back pew, "take the pot; nothing here but an ac-hugh."

A contemporary remarks that "Julius Casar, like most great men, died in the harness." It's very strange, then, no traces of his remains have ever been found. Yes, sir, but the harness may come, though, this is a bit of a mystery. We were not only for Julius held the reins himself, didn't he?

A milk cow belonging to Mr. William Levan, of St. North, had been sick for several days and notwithstanding that every effort was made to restore the animal to health, it ultimately died. On a post mortem examination being made a hair-pin was found sticking through its heart, which, of course, caused its death. It is supposed that the animal swallowed it while feeding.

A horse, forty-one years of age, was exhibited at the late State fair at Erie. He is owned by Hon. M. B. Downry, of Erie and has been in his possession nearly all that time. He has never been sick a single day, but was

fire and stifling with sulphur, the hero standing amid the ruins of the Sioux nation with his 'Girral' 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 papers."

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 Mississippi laid to an even depth of fifteen inches; in Shreveport and Monroe, Louisiana, and Dallas and other parts in Texas it remained on the ground several days at a depth of six to ten inches on a level.

At one of the Detroit churches where a 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 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 saccue! There wasn't another in the whole church."

A few days since, as Hugh McKinnon, of Buckingham, was driving it with a load of phosphate of lime from the mines, he was attacked by four 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.

He was intoxicated, and began to play with a party of sharpers. A friend saw his condition, and managed to extract from his pockets all the money he had. Next morning his friend called to see him. "What's the news?" inquired the friend. "Oh, I 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 you weren't fit to play." For a moment the gambler's joy was great, but immediately 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 from Drumbo who was annoyed by frequent visits from one of his neighbor's horses, set a double spring wolf trap, baited with turnips and salt, 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 him, and I believe he intends keeping 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 loss. Another mortgage became due, and a lawyer wrote to her that it must be paid immediately. She called at the Hoffman house and saw the owner of that mortgage. "Madam," said the gentleman, "you are a stranger to me, and I never attend to my real estate business, as I leave it in the hands of my lawyers; but in this instance I wish to tell you that you can feel perfectly at rest, as I shall never distress you. If you are able to pay me, well and good; but if not, you shall never be annoyed by either myself or my lawyers. I have lived until now without oppressing a woman, and I do not think I will commence by distressing a widow." "That noble man," she said, "is the Hon. John Morrissey. The mortgagee called on me neither he nor his lawyers have ever demanded one cent from his grateful friend, the widow. Let the public calmly listen to Talmage saying, 'John Morrissey is not yet dead; I wish to God he was.'"

USEFUL HINTS.

A saddle put on loosely with slack girth is very irritating to a horse, and soon produces a sore back.

A harness kept soft and pliable with neat-foot oil will last almost a life-time. It is stronger because slightly elastic, and will seldom wear off the hair.

A horse left unexercised when not in exercise will soon grow a heavy coat of coarse hair. This becomes a burr and is a great

Kentucky Live Stock Record,

No. 10 JORDAN' ROW, LEXINGTON, KY.

B. G. RUCE, Editor and Proprietor.

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The sales of Webster's Dictionaries throughout the country in 1878 were 20 times as large as the sales of any other Dictionaries.

One family of children having WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED, and using it freely, and another not having it, the first will become much the most intelligent men and women. Ask your teacher or minister if it is not so, then buy the book and urge your children to use it freely. Published by G. & C. MERRIAM, Springfield, Mass.

FOR SALE.

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

WYOMING MONTHLY LOTTERY.

Drawn on the 30th of each month. By authority of the Legislature. \$275,000 IN CASH PRIZES, 1 CHANCE IN 5, TICKETS \$1 EACH, OR 10 for \$5, leaving \$5 to be deducted from the prizes after the drawing. Full particulars sent free. Address J. M. PATTEE, Laramie City, Wyoming 224-ty

ROYAL OPERA BILLIARD PARLOR

99 King St., West, - - Toronto. / FIRST-CLASS TABLES.

JAS. MAGINN, Proprietor. * Sole Agent in Canada for J. M. Brunswick, Balke & Co. Billiard Tables. 270-ty.

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25 Ladies and Gentlemen to learn telegraph operating, for offices now opening in the Dominion. Send stamp for circular to Box 255, Toronto. 286-ty

DR. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

The Great English Remedy is especially recommended as an unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, Before, and all diseases that follow as a consequence of Self Abuse, as Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave, all of which as a rule are first caused by deviating from the path of nature and over indulgence. The Specific Medicine is the result of a life

Spirit of the Times

OFFICE, No 3 PARK ROW, N. Y.

E. A. BUCK, Editor.

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR In Advance

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170 N. 3rd St. CHICAGO.

THE FIELD is a complete weekly review of the higher branches of sport—Shooting, Fishing, Racing and Trotting, Aquatics, Base Ball, Cricket, Billiards, and General Sporting News, Music and the Drama.

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DUNTON'S Spirit of the Turf

Devoted to the Horse and His Master.

16 Pages Illustrated Weekly Horse Paper. Single copy, 10c.; per year, \$4; clubs of ten, \$35. Sample copies, free. Organ of the Western Turf. Best advertising medium for Western Horsemen. The Spirit of the Turf is a specialty, exclusively devoted to the horse and horse interests, and one of the means adopted to secure the best and freest intelligence from all quarters is an offer of FORREST MAMBRINO as a prize for the best regular contributor during the current year. Competent judges, men known all through the West will decide upon the merits of the several contributors and correspondents.

This Premium is Unprecedented.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED in every town from Maine to the Pacific.

Address:

FRANK H. DUNTON, 164, 166 Washington-St., Chicago, Ill. 284-ty

THE N. Y. CLIPPER

Gentleman's Journal

Sporting Times,

THE ONLY SPORTING PAPER!

37 IN THE DOMINION.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

—OFFICE—

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The only Journal in the Dominion devoted exclusively to all legitimate Sports. A Weekly Review and Chronicle of the

TURF, FIELD, AND AQUATIC SPORTS,

ART, BILLIARDS, VETERINARY,

SHOOTING, TRAPPING, FISHING,

ATHLETIC PASTIMES, NATURAL HISTORY

MUSIC, AND THE DRAMA.

SUBSCRIPTION

—YEARLY IN ADVANCE—

FOUR DOLLARS..

ADVERTISING RATES:

Per line, first insertion, 10 Cents " " each subsequent insertion 5 " " One inch space equivalent to twelve lines

A MAGNIFICENT PRESENT!

The proprietors of the SPORTING TIMES have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after calling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of GOLDSMITH MARE, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 18 1/2 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we receive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall striped, and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and that adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of GOLDSMITH MARE ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscription list in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in no other way; we do not sell it; and only give it to those who remit Yearly in advance for the SPORTING TIMES

To meet the wishes of a number of our

"The 'Sporting Times' of old England" come from America, now being supplied from New York to Toronto. What puzzles the Cockneys is that the beef sells in Smithfield from ten to twelve cents a pound after a voyage of three thousand miles, while they have to pay twice as much and sometimes more.

A St. Catharines paper says there is in that city the smallest woman living. Her name is M. Murray, and she is 27 years of age. The mother is anxious to make a "split" by allowing her to join some show, but the father is opposed to the arrangement, and as the police would not allow it.

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

A new cast iron spire on the stone tower of the Cathedral of Rouen is completed, and the tower and the spire is 600 feet high. The old spire of wood, burned in 1822, was 450 high. This new iron spire is now the highest structure in the world.

Last Sabbath morning an eloquent Burlington minister was earnestly discoursing about Peter and Paul, and said they were a "good pair." "Obedient!" sleepily murmured a half-awakened sport in the back pew, "take the pot; nothing here but an aclogh."

A contemporary remarks that "Julius Caesar, like most great men, died in the harness." It's very strange, then, no traces of his remains have ever been found. Yes, sir, *soberly* as it may seem, though, this is a bit of information we were not ready for. Julius held the reins himself, didn't he?

A milk cow belonging to Mr. William Logan, of S. Corth, had been sick for several days, and notwithstanding that every effort was made to restore the animal to health, it ultimately died. On a post mortem examination being made a hair-pin was found sticking through its heart, which, of course, caused its death. It is supposed that the animal swallowed it while feeding.

A horse, forty-one years of age, was exhibited at the late State fair at Erie. He is owned by Hon. M. B. Lowry, of Erie and has been in his possession nearly all that time. He has never been sick a single day, but was operated on by a skillful dentist ten years ago, and after being kept on bread for years, he now carries a good mouth and eats corn like a colt.

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

The Clerk of the Fishery Committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives told the following to his Committee as his experience in fishing: "Attention was made to catching large fish, when he assigned himself as the champion catcher, having caught the largest fish off Scituate, a bass of one hundred and thirty pounds weight. On inquiry as to what kind of baits he used, he said D. G. Bates, he having married a lady by the name of Bass.

The effect of a badger drawn on the boys in the gallery of a theatre is described in the Philadelphia Times: "When at last the curtain drops on a scene brilliant with red

light and blue, with an opportunity to have much to thank you for. If I hadn't hindered me from playing, I might have won."

MEANS.—A person residing not many miles from Drummond who was annoyed by frequent visit from one of his neighbor's horses, set a double spring wolf trap, baited with turnips and s. It, in its frequented path to enter 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 him, and I believe he intends keeping 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 loss. Another mortgage became due, and a lawyer wrote to her that it must be paid immediately. She called at the Hoffman house and saw the owner of that mortgage. "Madam," said the gentleman, "you are a stranger to me, and I never attend to my real estate business, as I leave it in the hands of my lawyers; but in this instance I wish to tell you that you can feel perfectly at rest, as I shall never distress you. If you are able to pay me, well and good; but if not, you shall never be annoyed by either myself or my lawyers. I have lived until now without oppressing a woman, and I do not think I will commence by distressing a widow." "That noble man," she says, "was the Hon. John Morrissey. The mortgage foreclosed, yet neither he nor his lawyers have ever demanded one cent from his grateful friend, the widow. Yet the public calmly listen to Talmage saying, 'John Morrissey is not yet dead; I wish to God he was.'"

USEFUL HINTS.

A saddle put on loosely with slack girth is very irritating to a horse, and soon produces a sore back.

A harness kept soft and pliable with neat-foot oil will last almost a life time. It is stronger because slightly elastic, and will seldom wear off the hair.

A horse left uncovered when not in exercise will soon grow a heavy coat of coarse hair. This becomes a hindrance to rapid motion, and should be prevented by judicious blanketing.

A horse's shoe will hold much longer if the clinches are not weakened by the file in finishing. Insert that the file does not touch the end of the nail where turned down.

Some horses have a habit of stepping on one side of their feet, perhaps to avoid pressure of a hidden corn. That part of the shoe exposed to severe wear should be protected with steel.

All carriage shafts of right construction should allow the body of the animal perfect freedom, and only touch at the well-padded saddle and full collar.

An over-reaching horse, one whose hind feet is frequently hitting the forward shoes, should wear heavy shoes forward and light ones behind. The theory is that the heavier hoof will be thrown a little farther ahead than the lighter one.

George Thompson, of Marion, Kentucky, is the champion duckist. He killed eight ducks at one shot on a pond the other day, and then he killed fifteen at one shot on the same pond.

FOR SALE.

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

Ed. COLLINS,
Dundas, Ont

WYOMING MONTHLY LOTTERY.

Drawn on the 30th of each month. By authority of the Legislature. \$275,000 IN CASH PRIZES. 1 CHANCE IN 5, TICKETS \$1 EACH, or 10 for \$5, leaving \$5 to be deducted from the prizes after the drawing. Full particulars sent free. Address

J. M. PATTEE, Laramie City, Wyoming
224-ty

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JAS. MAGINN, Proprietor.

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25 Ladies and Gentlemen to learn telegraphic operating, for offices now opening in the Dominion. Send stamp for circular to Box 955, Toronto. 286-ty

DR. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

The Great English Remedy is especially recommended as an unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, &c., and all diseases that follow

as a sequence of Self Abuse, as Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave, all of which as a rule are first caused by deviating from the path of nature and over indulgence.

The Specific Medicine is the result of a life study and many years of experience in treating these special diseases. Pamphlet free by mail.

The Specific Medicine is sold by all Druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5 or will be sent by mail on receipt of the money, by addressing WILLIAM GRAY & CO., Windsor, Ont.

\$999 Can't be made by every agent every month in the business we furnish, but those willing to work can easily earn a dozen dollars a day right in their own localities. Have no room to explain here. Business pleasant and honorable. Women, and boys and girls do as well as men. We will furnish you a complete outfit free. The business pays better than anything else. We will bear expenses of starting you. Particulars free. Write and see. Farmers and mechanics, their sons and daughters, and all classes in need of paying work at home, should write to us and learn all about the work at once. Now is the time. Don't delay. Address, True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

Good Advertising! \$9,250.40 worth of space in various newspapers distributed through thirty States, will be sold for \$700 cash. Accurate insertions guaranteed. A list of the papers giving daily and weekly circulation and printed schedule of rates, sent free on application to GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Agents, No. 41 Park Row, New York.

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16 Page Illustrated Weekly Horse Paper. Single copy, 10c.; per year, \$4; clubs of ten \$35. Sample copies, free. Organ of the Western Turf. Best advertising medium for Western Horsemen. The Spirit of the Turf is a specialty, exclusively devoted to the horse and horse interests, and one of the means adopted to secure the best and freshest intelligence from all quarters is an offer of FORREST MAMBRINO as a prize for the best regular contributor during the current year. Competent judges, men known all through the West will decide upon the merits of the several contributors and correspondents.

This Premium is Unprecedented.

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EVERY SATURDAY.

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Single copy, 10 Cents. Per annum, \$5 00 in advance.

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Extracts from other papers, incorporated in news department, 30 cents per line.

Advertisements to be paid for at the time of insertion, and liberal discount made when paid for three-months or longer in advance.

FRANK QUEEN,
Editor and Proprietor.

"Clipper" Building, Centre & Leonard Sts., New York.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Per line, first insertion, 10 Cents
" " each subsequent insertion 5 "
" One inch space equivalent to twelve lines

A MAGNIFICENT PRESENT!

The proprietors of the SPORTING TIMES have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of GOLDSMITH MAID, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 18½ by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we receive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and that adds to its value. It is the only correct likeness of GOLDSMITH MAID ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscription list in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in no other way; we do not sell it; and only give it to those who remit Yearly in advance for the SPORTING TIMES

To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our Chromo of GOLDSMITH MAID, as a premium, we have selected the next most remarkable trotting celebrity in the world in her greatest race. We refer to LULA at Rochester, N. Y., October 14th, 1875, in her now noted match against Time. The picture is 22½ by 28 inches, being larger than that of THE MAID, and is a fine specimen of the pictorial art. It is not claimed to possess the high artistic value of the latter, but still on account of being larger and in action, with a portrait of Mr. Chas. Green, the driver of LULA, and a view of the Rochester, N. Y., Driving Park, Judges' Stand, &c., the stables, &c., being seen in the distance, might be preferred by many to the other. We desire to accommodate our patrons to the fullest extent. All advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7, and none others are entitled to their choice of those pictures.

All communications and telegrams must be pre-paid.

Address correspondence,
P. COLLINS & CO.,
"SPORTING TIMES,"
TORONTO, ONT

RYSDYK STOCK FARM



The following Stallions will make the Season of 1877, at Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont.

Rysdyk, \$50.

Rysdyk, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Lady Dak, by Lexington.

Chestnut Hill, \$35.

Chestnut Hill, by Rysdyk, dam the Miller Mare, by Billy King, by Geo. M. Patchen.

Wm. B. Smith, \$25.

Wm. B. Smith, by Thomas Jefferson, dam imp Heatherloom, by Tally Ho.

Terms payable at the time of service. Mares not proving a foal can be returned the following season. All escapes and accidents at risk of owner. Address the proprietor, J. P. WISER, Prescott, Ont.; or

H. W. BROWN, Sup't. Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont. 285-4f

Phil Sheridan.



The books of his celebrated Stallion for the Spring season are now open. Parties wishing to secure his services should apply at once, as he will be limited to fifteen (15) mares; season to close April 15, 1877.

TERMS: \$100.

Payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned for the Fall, or next Spring season, free of charge. Will be found at the Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont.; communications addressed there, or to B. Dalzell, Waddington, N.Y., will receive immediate attention. Keeping \$4 per week. All escapes or accidents at risk of owners.

Phil Sheridan, the sire of Adelaide, record 2:21 1/2; Commonwealth, 2:22, and many other fast trotters.

J. P. WISER, OWNERS. R. DALZELL, 283-4f

THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSES & STALLIONS

FOR SALE!



BILL BRUCE,

Br. horse, foaled 1872, by Enquirer, dam Aurora Baby, by imp. Australian; 2nd dam, Ultima, by Lexington; 3rd dam, Utilla, by imp. Margrave; 4th dam, Too Ston, by Sir Leslie; 5th dam, Little Peggy, by Gallatin; 6th dam, Trumpeter, by Haphesdon, &c. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. I, p. 202). Enquirer by imp. Leamington, dam Lida, by Lexington; 2nd dam Lize, by American Eclipse; 3rd dam Gabriella, by Sir Archy, &c.

Bill Bruce is the best racehorse ever imported into Canada, and as sound and as fast today as ever. His performances would take up too much space, but intending purchasers are referred to the Racing Calendar for 1875 and 1876 for particulars. He ran the fastest mile in Canada at London, June 15, 1876, easily beating Inspiration and two others, in 1:45, over a heavy track.

VICKSBURG,

Chestnut horse, 18 hands, foaled in 1872, by

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION



LONGSTREET,

Will make the season of 1877 at Sutton Village, Georgia. LONGSTREET is a beautiful chestnut, 15-3, of extraordinary bone and muscle, perfectly sound, never having been broken down, and of the most fashionable strain of breeding. He is by Lexington, dam Alice Jones, by imp. Glen-coe; 2nd dam, Blue Bonnet, by imp. Hedgeford; &c. (See Am. Stud Book, Vol. p. 164). He is a full brother to the celebrated racehorses Jonesboro' and Cariboo.

TERMS—\$20 to insure, payable Feb. 1, '78; season, \$15, and single service \$10, to be paid at the time. Good pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

SCOTT, ANDERSON & CO. 286-um

Trotter for Sale.

2:30 HORSE.

Gray Gelding, 9 years old, 15-2 1/2 hands. Warranted sound in every respect. Record of 2:37 over a bad track, can trot a good track in 2:30, and trot all day; is so gentle, that a lady can drive him at full speed, and is afraid of nothing. A first-class trotter, either for racing or road work. The owner, a gentleman engaged in mercantile business, finds him too valuable for road purposes, and declines racing. Every trial to satisfy the purchaser will be given. Price, \$1,000. Apply to this office. 285-4f

\$300

Will buy a promising green trotter, 8 years old, dark bay, 15-3, by Royal George, dam a well-bred mare used for racing. Has shown his present owner, without special preparation, 2:45, over a half-mile track. No record. Sound in every particular, and has been used as a family horse. For particulars apply at this office. 287-4



Our Premiums.

GOLDSMITH MAID,

An elegant chromo 18 1/2 x 24 inches. Nine colors.

LULA,

In six colors; 22 1/2 x 28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall.

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All those who suffer from Sexual Weakness, Lassitude, Nervous Debility, Impotency, Loss of Vital Energy, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Scrofula, or any disease of the Nervous System, will find upon trial that D'Arj's Galvanic Belts &c., are the only reliable and permanent remedy. By giving them a trial you will get cured. They are made on the most approved scientific principles. Ask your Druggist or send to

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Orders left with Mr. Piper will be properly attended. Estimates for fittings cheerfully furnished. 287-4f

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FAULTLESS FIT, \$1.50

NEW FANCY SCARFS,
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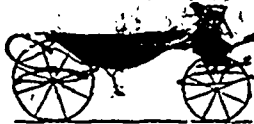
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The class for junior students will begin January 5th, 1876. 222-4f

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(Late of the St. Lawrence Arcade).

This Hotel is kept supplied with the choicest of everything, and friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to drop in.

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Yozart's The D-z, edited with additions by E. J. Lewis. Illustrated. \$3.75

Castleton's The Sportsman's Club. Saddle. Illustrated. \$1.25

The books of his celebrated Stallion for the Spring season are now open. Parties wishing to secure his services should apply at once, as he will be limited to fifteen (15) mares; season to close April 15, 1877.

TERMS: \$100.

Payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned for the Fall, or next Spring season, free of charge. Will be found at the Ryadyk Stod Farm, Prescott, Ont.; communications addressed there, or to B. Dalzell, Waddington, N.Y., will receive immediate attention. Keeping \$1 per week. All escapes or accidents at risk of owners.

Phil Sheridan the sire of Adelaide, record 2:21½; Commonwealth, 2:22, and many other fast trotters.

J. P. WISER, Owners.
R. DALZELL,

THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSES & STALLIONS

FOR SALE!



BILL BRUCE,

Br. horse, foaled 1872, by Enquirer, dam Aurora Raby, by imp. Australian; 2nd dam, Ultima, by Lexington; 3rd dam, Utilla, by imp. Margrave; 4th dam, Foo Son, by Sir Leslie; 5th dam, Little Peggy, by Gallatin; 6th dam, Trumpeter, by Hephreston, &c. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. I, p. 202). Enquirer by imp. Leanington, dam Lida, by Lexington; 2nd dam Lize, by American Eclipse; 3rd dam Gabriella, by Sir Archy, &c.

Bill Bruce is the best racehorse ever imported into Canada, and is as sound and as fast to-day as ever. His performances would take up too much space, but intending purchasers are referred to the Racing Calendar for 1875 and 1876 for particulars. He ran the fastest mile in Canada at London, June 15, 1876, easily beating Inspiration and two others, in 1:45, over a heavy track.

VICKSBURG,

Chestnut horse, 16 hands, foaled in 1872, by Vandal, dam Blondin by Commodore (a son of Boston), 2nd dam Seabird, by Pacific; 3rd dam Katie King by imp. Priam; 4th dam Pera, by Sultan; 5th dam Advance, by Pioneer; 6th dam, by Buzzard, &c. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I, p. 218).

Vicksburg is, without doubt, the fastest horse ever owned in Canada. He ran the first mile in a mile heat race at Cleveland, Ohio, July 27, 1875, in 1:42, and almost cantered down the stretch. He ran as fast to-day in fit as then. From his large size, fine breeding, and great speed, he should make an invaluable sire. He is the best stock horse in Canada to-day. His owner is desirous of quitting the turf, and will sell either or both of the above horses, at very low prices. Either one of them can run a mile in 1:43.

For price, &c., address this office. 285-11



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

FOR SALE.

OSSEO, the highly bred three-year-old colt Osseo, by Eclipse, dam Obata, by Lexington. For race horse or stallion. Apply at or address this office. 286-ht



Our Premiums.

GOLDSMITH MAID,

An elegant chromo 18½x24 inches. Nine colors.

LULA,

In six colors; 22½x28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall.

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P. COLLINS & CO.,
SPORTING TIMES OFFICE,
Toronto, Ont.

NOW READY.

The Dominion Rules

—OR—

RUNNING & TROTTING

PRICE 25 CENTS.

Address SPORTING TIMES Office, Toronto.

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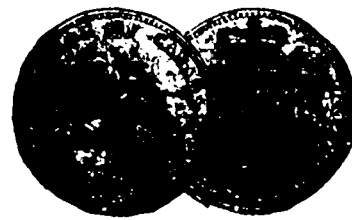
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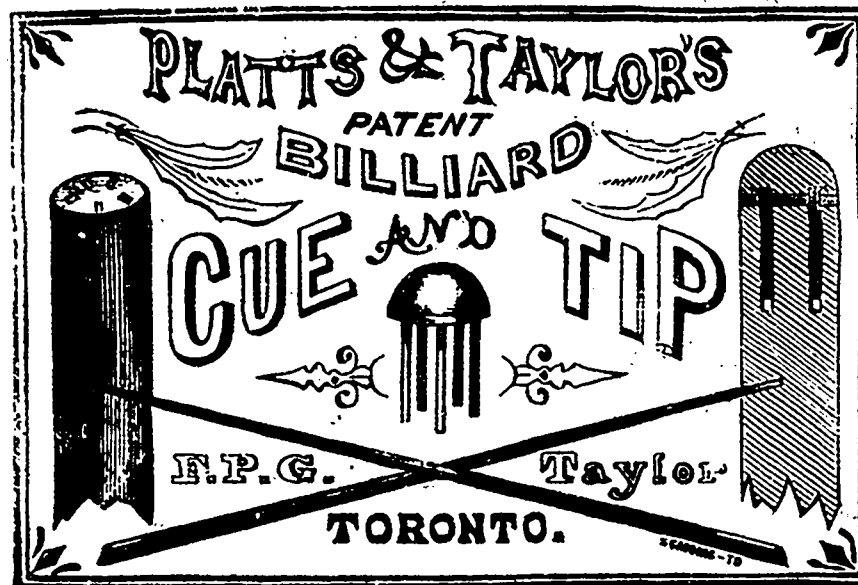


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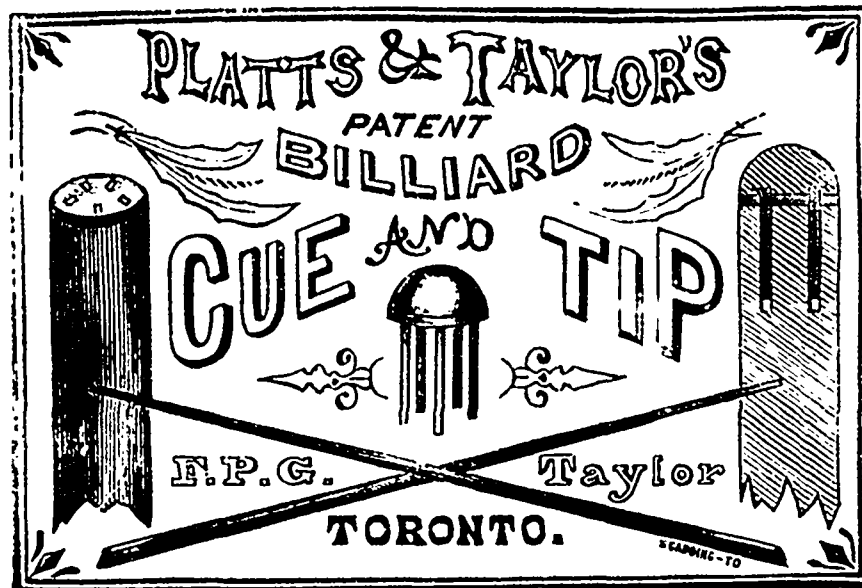
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