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MONMOUTH PARK RACES.

FIRST DAY.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 3, 1875 .- Trial Purse \$300, for all ages, a dash of one mile; entrance money to second and third horses.

Robinson, Morgan & Co.'s b c Scarcher, by Enquirer, dam by Bonnie Scotland, 3 yrs,

George Langstaff's b f Countess, by Kentucky, dam Lady Blessington, 4 years, 105 lbs.

W Jennings' ch c Verdigris, by Versailles, dam Belle Brandon, 3 years, 90 lbs.

Thomas Puryear & Co's b c Leader, by Leamington, dam Jessie Dixon, 3 years,

tucky, dam Zaidee, 4 years, 108 lbs...... R W Cameron's b f Inspiration, by Warmin-dam Vosper Light, 4 years, 105 lbs..... W Wynch's b m Mary Long, by Warminster, dam by Tar River, 5 years, 111 lbs.....

Edina, 5 years, 111 lbs. 10 Chas Fawn's br g Wizard, by Concord, dam

by Mollio Morgan, 5 years, 111 lbs. 11 JF Wilson & Co's b o Jack Twig, dam Sally Morgan, 3 years, 92 lbs. 12
John Coffee's br I Ida Welis, by Leamington, dam Jessamine Porter, 4 years, 105 lbs.... 13

Time-1:45.

Pune \$500, for all ages; entrance money to second and third horses. Mile heats. Thomas Puryear & Co.'s b c Grinstead, by Gilroy, dam Sister to Rurio, 4 years,

Time-1:451, 1:45, 1:45. Jersey Derby Stakes, value \$1,500, added to a

sweeptakes of \$50 each, play or pay, for colts in harness. receive \$200 and the third 100 out of the stakes. One and a half miles.

H P McGrath's br e Calvin, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Powler. 1
H P McGrath's b c Chesapeake, by Lexing. ten, dam Rozana. 2 E A Clabaugh's ch e Victor, by Vauxhall, dam

Heatherbell

John M Harper's ch c General Harney, by Pat Molioy, dam Yellow Bird.

John F Chamberlin's b c Tom Ochiltree, by

by Leamington, dam Item.

B. W Cameron's b c Bayminster, by Warmin-

ster, dam Stolen Kisses.

F Purcoar's b c Warwick, by Learnington, dam Minnie Minor..... 9

Time-2:431.

Long Branch Grand National Steeplechase, for all ages, about three miles over a fair hunting course, welter weights, purse \$600, 450 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third.

A H Torrance's ch g Trouble, by Ulversion,

TROTTING AT EAST SAGINAW, MICH.

East Saginaw, June 24-Purse \$1,500, for horses that have never beaten 2:50; \$750 to first, 400 to second, 200 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

G J Fuller's b g Frank Reeves...... 1 1 1

 D P Bissel's gr g Transfer
 4 2 3

 C L Railey's b m Alberta
 2 5 5

 J Drew's blk g Chester Thomas
 5 7 2

 W S McLaughlin's rn g Clifton
 3 6 6

 J Forguson's blk m Lady Duncar
 6 4 4

 Mohard Children of Childr Mosher & Chidester's bg Miraculous... 7 3 8
J T Dewey's sg Nelson 8 8 7

Time, 2:411,2:40, 2:38.

June 24 and 25—Purso \$1,500, for horses that have never beaten 2:27; \$750 to first, 400 to second, 200 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in namess.

J Chambers' 5 m Molsey 4 3 1 4 1 3 Budd Doble's 5 m Clementine .. 3 1 2 1 5 1 B 5 Wright's ch m Mollie Jorris 1 2 3 3 2 2 W Lovell's gr g Tanner Boy... 5 9 4 2 6 ro J Slattery's blk m Lady Byron. 2 5 5 6 3 ro W H Mitchell's bg H'r Mitchell 9 8 6 5 5 ro E H Broadhead's b m Mollio .. 8 6 9 7 dr Owner's bg Huckleberry 7 7 8 dr HP Steven's ss Gen Grant 6 4 7 dr

Time, 2:31, 2:291, 2:261, 2:29, 2:401, 2:311.

June 25—Parse \$700 : running ; \$350 to first, 200 to second, 150 to third ; two-mile heats. J Murphy'a b g War Jig. 1 1 B N Sannder's b i Lotta Moon. 2 2 B Shaw's bg Pretection...... 3 3 T G Bacon's b h Granger 4 4

Time, 3:50}, 4:03. Same Day-Purse-\$1,500, for horses that have never beaten 2:40; \$750 to first, 400 to second, 200 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness.

J H Voorbies' b m Mary H 6 8 7 8 5 J Murphy's gr m 13dy Hill 5 5 6 7 dt F Van Ness' b m Montour Maid ... 7 7 5 6 dr

J Crocker's gr g Sweetzer..... 9 dis Time, 2:301, 2:30, 2:29, 2:281, 2:301.

June 25.—Purse 91,500, for horses that have never beaten 2:34; 3750 to first, 400 to second, .200 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5,

W E Steam's br g Brown Dick.... 1 1 8 7 1 B Armstrong's br m Lady Williams 7 6 5 1 2 Owner's Billy Lamberson 5 4 1 5 4 J J Myer's ch g Jeremish 2 3 2 2 7 J W Crawford's rn g Basil Duke .. 4 5 6 4 3 S A Browno's blk m Lady Turpin.. 3 2 3 3 dr J Down's z g Goldlesf...... 9 dr

Time, 2:271, 2:271, 2:281, 2:281, 2:281. Same Day-Purse \$2,000, free for all; \$1,000 to first, 500 to second, 500 to third, 200 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Wm Lovell's b m American Girl 3 2 3 2 Owner's b m Mand (alias Bella) 4 3 4 4 Time, 2:19], 2:20, 2:21], 2:21.

Between the heats of the free for all, Goldsmith Maid and Occident were led in front of the grand stand, for the audience to see; but as they expected to see them trot, they were somewhat disappointed. Bouquets were thrown from the grand stand to the noble little mare, and the im-mense crowd dispersed to meet in 1876.

June 28.—Sweepstakes \$150; mile heats, 3

in 5. in harness. L McLaughlin's ch g Young Hero 2 2 1 2 2 1 1

Time, 2:45, 2:43, 2:421, 2:44, 2:45, 2:42, 2:421. Same Day.-Purse \$100; \$60 to first, \$40 to

Time, 2:54, 2:531, 2:531, 2:461, 2:51.

BACING AT PARKER CITY, PA.

June 22.-Purse \$325, for horses that have never beaten 2:28; \$150 to first, 100 to second,

Samo Day.-Purse \$150, running; \$75 to

first, 50 to second, 25 to third; catchweights; half-mile heats.

June 23 and 24.—Purse \$600, for horses that have never beaten 2:40; \$350 to first, 175 to second, 75 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in

"Postponed after sixth heat on account of darkness, and seventh and eighth heats trotted on 24th.

Same Day.—Purse \$400, running; \$300 to first, 100 to second; mile heats.

J Emery's b s Dick Clover (formerly Daurter). 1 1
M Byrnes' br g Sanntor. 1 2
Dempsey & Barnet's g m Infallible. 3 dr
D Malonoy's b m Dady Sochler. 4 dr

Time-1:503, 1:493. Saunter won second heat, but set back; race given to Dick Clover for foul riding of Saunter.

TROTTING AT WATERTOWN, N. Y.

WATERTOWN, June 23.—Purse \$500, for horses that have never beaten 2:50; \$250 to first, \$125 to second, \$75 to third, \$50 to fourth, mile heats. 3 in 5 in harness. OH Wood's rn m Blue Mare..... 1 1 1

T W Vollett's blk m Flors. 5 4 2
T Becker's brm Mountain Girl. 3 3 4
W Langlord's ch g Judge Hussell. dis T Curtin's blk g French Boy..... dis Time, 2:351, 2:301, 2:39.

Time, 2:361, 2:40.

WATERTOWN, June 24.—Hurdle race, \$400; J Fitzsimmons Jack on the Green 2 A Smith's Helen Bennett...... 0 Time, 4:09.

RACING AT DANSVILLE N. Y.

June 25 .- Purse \$150, running ; \$75 to first, \$50 to second, \$25 to third.

I Paga's s g Dounybrook.....

RACING AT SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

San Francisco. June 19 .- Purse \$300, free for all pacers; \$180 to first, \$80 to second, \$40 to J Sevenoak's g g Dan Vorhoes..... 2 2 4 dis

Time, 2:24, 2:21, 2:201, 2:211, 2:22.

CANADIAN TURF.

MONTREAL RACES.

Owing to some delay in the receipt of our re-port of Montreal Races we are compelled this week to content ourselves with the summaries. FIRST DAY—JULY 1.

Queen's Plate - Fifty Guineas, added to a sweepstakes of \$20 each: open to all horses bred in the Prevince of Quebec, that have never won public money; two mile dash, T C W, half the sweepstakes to second horse.

Capt Rayne b in Blue Bonnet, 5 yrs, by Thunder, dam Seven Oaks. -Fisher & Carson b m Cecilia, 6 yrs, by Can-

well, dam Lucy Wade. - 2

James Rhodes b h Benmore, aged, by Canwell. 3

Time—4:20;.
Open Raco—\$300; open to all horses, turf club weights; mile heats . 250 to first, 50 to sec-

ond. O Morton's b h Aerolite, 5 yrs, by Asteroid

dam Edith
J Lannan's br g Maratime, 3 yrs, by Jack Lane, dam by imp Sambo
Mr Graham's ch m Sarah G, 5 yrs, by War
Dance, dam Wild Duck
J Lawlor's b c Allah, 3 yrs, by Hurrah, dam - 3 Bessio Eaglo F Martin's chg Pilet, 4 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot

H Brown's ch m Moonbeam, 4 yrs, by Planet dam Edina
J P Davies b m Minnie, 6 yrs, by DonnyFrench Loy. Won b
son taking one heat.

brook, dam Fisken Mr Rhodes' b 't Mascus, aged, by Reporter, dis Mr Rhodes D American, dis dam Jessie Dixon
M McGillyray's b h Norlander, 6 yrs, by
dis Lightning, dam Vinne Ream

Hurdle Bace \$300; open to all horses, two miles, over eight hurdles, 3ft 6in; turf club welter weights; \$250 to first, 50 to second. Fisher & Carson's b g Kelso, aged, by Voucher.

H Brown ch h Prodigal Son, 4 yrs, by Censor, dam Jennie Rose. Frank Owen's b g Mitchell, aged, by Mickey Free.

De Hingston ch g Bibakios, 6 yrs, by Collossus, dam Velma. A Allen ch h Tradewind, agod, by Lightning, dam by Revenus.

ercond dat—july 3.

Handicap Hurdle Race-\$250, open to all horses, two miles, over eight hurdles, 3ft 6in \$200 to first, 50 to second. H Brown ch h Prodigal Son, pedigree above,

HALIFAX, N.S. RACES.

A very large crowd was assembled at Halifax on June 22nd to witness the racing. The following are the summaries :-

1st-Mile heats, open only to horses bred in

Time, 1:59, 1:59. 2nd-Dash of seven furlongs; 164 lbs; 3 sovs.

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Col Stephenson, 87th R I P, brg Peoping Tem

Ma Davidson, 87th B I F, br m Fawn

Time, 1:59. 3rd-Best 2 in 3, seven furlongs, for bene fide licensed Hack Horses prior to 1st April; \$50 to

first, 15 to second.

first, 20 to second ; catch weights . 7 furlongs, 2 in 3. J Smith, blk m Louise.....

E C Bligh, b h Nelson 2 2
P Conlon, br h Prince 3 dr
E Tupper Harvey, blk in Blackbird dis Time, 2:58, 3:101.

OPENING OF BROCKVILLE DRIVING PARK.

Brockville, July 1.—The new Driving Park was opened to-day after the close of the sham lattle in camp. A large crowd was present. Everything was most satisfactorily arranged, and the track was in first-class condition. The judges were Messrs. Comstock, Stagg, and Halladay.
The first race was one mile, over two hur-

m dles. The following horses entered:—Lily,

length by Lily. The second race was a trotting race for

three-minute horses. The following enter-o 0 ed:—Captain Smith, Frank Munson, and property of the control of

The third event was a green race, won by Dutchman, Jessie Brown taking one heat.

The fourth race, one mile, for all horses owned by officers now in camp, was won by Count Kilrush. This was a very exciting race, the riding of the Adjutant of the 41st being very much admired.

WATERLOO RACES.

WATERLOO, July 2. - The first race yesterday, a trutting race for farm horses and hacks, mile heats, two in thre, was won in two heats by Mr. Anderson's horse, second Mr. Lee's. The second, a running race, half mile heats, was won by Mr. Geo. Randall's Waterloo Boy, Mr. George Doerbecker's Waterloo Garl a good see ad This was a well con tested race. The third, an open trut, was won by Dutchman in three straight heats.

FIRST DAY

Lono Branch, N. J., July 3, 1875.—Trial Purse \$300, for all ages, a dash of one mile; entrance money to second and third horses. Robinson, Morgan & Co.'s b c Searcher, by Enquirer, dam by Bonnie Scotland, 3 yrs, Enquirer, dam by Bonnie Scotland, 3 yrs, 93 lbs...

Georgo Langstaff's b f Countess, by Kontucky, dam Lady Blessington, 4 years, 105 lbs...

W Jennings' ch c Verdigris, by Versailles, dam Belle Brandon, 3 years, 90 lbs...

Thomas Puryear & Co's b c Leader, by Leanington, day Jense, Dixon, 3 years. Leamington, dam Jessie Dixon, 3 years, Joe Donahue & Co's ch c Dublin, by Kentucky, dam Zaidee, 4 years, 108 lbs.

R W Cameron's b f Inspiration, by Warminster, dam Sophia, 4 yrs, 105 lbs.

A B Lewis & Co's br f Vandalite, by Vandal, dam Vesper Light, 4 years, 105 lbs.

W Wynch's b m Mary Long, by Warminster, dam by Tar River, 5 years, 111 lbs.

W Cottrell's ch c Harry Felter, by Daniel Boone, dam Sigma, 4 years, 108 lbs.

A Taylor's ch m Minnie Mao, by Planet, dam Edina, 5 years, 111 lbs. Time-1:45.

Purse \$500, for all ages; entrance money to second and third horses. Mile heats. Thomas Puryear & Co.'s b c Grinstead, by Gilroy, dam Sister to Rurio, 4 years,

Time-1:451, 1:45, 1:45.

Jersey Derby Stakes, value 31,500, added to a sweepstakes of \$50 each, play or pay, for colts and fillies, foals of 1872, the second horse to receive \$200 and the third 100 out of the stakes. One and a half miles.

HP McGrath's br c Calvin, by Tipperary, dam ten dem Ravens 2 E A Clabaugh's ch c Victor, by Yauxhall, dam Heatherbell.

John M Harper's ch c General Harney, by Pat
Moltoy, dam Yellow Bird.

John F Chamberlin's b c Tom Ochiltree, by John F Chamberius of Low Lexington, dam hatona. 5
P Lorillard's be James A, by Leamington, dam Vaiden. 6
Robinson, Morgan & Co.'s br c Bob Wooley, by Leamington dam Item. 7

Time-2:431. Long Branch Grand National Steeplechase,

for all ages, about three miles over a fair hunting course, welter weights, purse \$600, 450 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third. A H Torrance's ch g Trouble, by Ulverston, dam Kate McDonald, 5 years, 151 lbs..... 1 Lawrence & G Lorillard's ch g Bullet, by Bulletin, dam by Waguer, 6 years, 151 lbs... 2
Joe Donahne's b h Stanford, by Bay Dick,
dam by Scythian, 5 years, 154 lbs... 3
John Hanagan's b g Vesuvius, by Vandyke,
dam Lizzie Berry, aged, 151 lbs... 0

Time-5:451.

-:0:-GOOD TROTTING AT MYSTIC PARK. BOSTON.

June 29.—Purse 31.500, for horses that have never beaten 2:26; \$600 to first, 450 to second, 150 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Dan Mace's b m Blanche...... 184211

Time—2271, 223, 226, 226, 225, 2;28.

June 30.—Parse \$1.500, for horses that have never besten 2:31; \$900 to first, 450 to second, 150 to third: mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J Murphy's b m Lady Dahlman... 4 3 4 1 1 1

M Carroll's bg Dustin Jim........ 3 1 1 3 3 2

M Roden's gr m Heather Bloom... 5 5 5 5 2ro

Wright & Norcross's blk s Lothair... 1 4 3 2 dis

Scollan & Casson's gr. Cataract... 2 3 2 4 dis

Time—2293, 2:311, 2:321, 2:321, 2:28, 2:351.

TROTTING AT EAST SAGINAW, MICH.

East Saginaw, June 24 -Purse 91,500, for horses that have never beaten 2:50; \$750 to first, 400 to second, 200 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. G J Fuller's bg Frank Recres. 1 1 1 Time, 2:411,2:40, 2:38.

June 24 and 25—Purse \$1,500, for horses that have never beaten 2:27; \$750 to first, 400 to second, 200 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats,

J Chambers' b in Molsey 4 8 1 4 1 3 Budd Doble's b in Clementine... 3 1 2 1 5 1 B S Wright's ch in Mollie Jorris 1 2 3 3 2 2 W Lovel's gr g Tanner Boy... 5 3 4 2 6 ro
J Sintery's blk m Lady Byron.. 2 5 5 6 3 ro
W H Mitchell's b g H'y Mitchell 9 8 6 5 5 ro
E H Broadhead's b m Mollie ... 8 6 9 7 dr
Owner's b g Huckleberry 7 7 8 dr
H P Steven's s 8 Gen Grant ... 6 4 7 dr

Time, 2:31, 2:291, 2:261, 2:29, 2:401, 2:311. June 25-Purse \$700 , running ; \$350 to first, 200 to second, 150 to third; two-mile heats.

R Shaw's bg Protection 3 3
T G Bacon's b h Granger 44 Time, 3:50}, 4:03.

Same Day—Purss 31,500, for horses that have never beaten 2:40; \$750 to first, 400 to second, 200 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5,

J Drew's ch s Monroe...... 3 4 1 1 1 J Crocker's gi g Sweetzer 9 dis Time, 2:301, 2:30, 2:29, 2:281, 2:301.

June 25--Purse \$1,500, for horses that have never beaten 2:34; \$750 to first, 400 to second, 200 to third, 150 to fourth, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

W E Stearn's br c Brown Dick 1 1 8 7 R Armstrong's br m Lady Williams 7 6 5 1 2 Owner's Billy Lamberson 5 4 1 5 4 J Down's s g Goldleaf 9 dr

Time, 2:271, 2:271, 2:281, 2:281, 2:281. Same Day—Purse \$2,000, free for all; \$1,000 to first, 500 to second, 300 to third, 200 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

H C Goodrich's b g Bodine 1 4 1 1
Budd Doble's ch g Fullerton 2 1 2 3
Wm Lovell's b m American Girl 3 2 3 2 Owner's b m Maud (alias Bella) 4 3 4 4 Time, 2:191, 2:20, 2:211, 2:21.

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GOOD TROTS AT BEACON PARK, BOSTON.

June 24.—Purse \$1.500 for horses that have never beaten 2:24; \$900 to first, \$450 to second \$150 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Same Day .- Purse \$1,500. for horses that have never beaten 2:29: \$900 to first, \$450 to second. \$150 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Time, 2:291, 2:291, 2:30, 2:311, 2:29, 2:28. June 26.—Consolation purse of \$200; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

A D Carson's g g Cataract. 2 4 4 3 3 J Tront's b m Ledy Blanche. 5 3 3 dis C Dickerman's a g Fred Hicks. 4 5 dis

Time, 2:331, 2:19, 2:361, 2:34, 2:361.

June 28 .- Sweepstakes \$150; mile heats, 3 in 5. in harness. L McLaughhu's ch g Young Hero 2 2 1 2 3 1 1 Time, 2:45, 2:43, 2:421, 2:44, 2:45, 2:42, 2:421.

SAME DAY .- Purso \$100; \$60 to first, \$40 to

Time, 2:54, 2:531, 2:531, 2:481, 2:51.

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June 22.—Purse \$325, for horses that have

Same Day.—Purse \$150, running; \$75 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; catchweights; half-mile heats.

C V Jarolman's 5 g Col Sellers...... 3 3 Time-50js, 512s. June 23 and 24.—Purse \$600, for horses that have never beaten 2:40; \$350 to first, 175 to second, 75 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in

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Same Day.-Purse \$400, running. \$300 to

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TROTTING AT WATERTOWN, N. Y

Waterown, Jane 23.—Parse \$500, for horses that have never beaten 2:50; \$250 to first, \$125 to second, \$75 to third, \$50 to fourth, mile heats, 3 in 5 in harness.

Time, 2:352, 2:302, 2:39. Sawe Day.—Match 3—; mile heats. Time, 2:361, 2:40.

Waterrown, June 24.—Hurdle race, \$400, over eight hurdles, two-mile dash.

Sime Div.—Purse \$700, for horses that have never beaten 2:44; \$350 to first, \$175 to second, \$100 to third, \$75 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5.

Time, 4:08.

Time, 2:391, 2:393, 2:40.

Waterrown, June 25.—Purse \$1,000, for horses that have never besten 2:34; mile heats, 3 in 5 in harness. J D Gilbert's Frank Munson..... 2 1 4

E Root's blk g Frank. 1 4 1 3 3 W Langford's b g Mehawk Prince

Time, 2:293, 2:281, 2:28.

RACING AT DANSVILLE N. Y

June 25.—Purse 9150, running , \$75 to first, \$50 to second, \$25 to third. o m 1.11ghtfoot..... 4 4dr Time, 553s, 55s, 555s.

RACING AT SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

San Fhancisco. June 19.—Purso \$300, free for all pacers; \$180 to first, \$80 to second, \$40 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. J Sevenoak's g g Dan Vorhees..... 2 2 4 dis Time, 2:24, 2:31, 2:201, 2:211, 2:22.

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Pisner & Carson b m Cecilia, 6 yrs, by Canwell, dam Lucy Wade. - 2
James Rhodes b ii Benmore, aged, by Canwell. 3

Time-4:201. Open Race—\$300; open to all horses, turicular weights, mile heats, 250 to first, 50 to sec-

O Morton's b h Aerolite, 5 yrs, by Asteroid dam Edith
J Lannan's br g Maratime, 3 713, by Jack Lane, dam by imp Sambo
Mr Graham's ch in Sarah G, 5 yrs, by War
Dauce, dam Wild Duck
J Lawlor's b c Allah, 3 yrs, by Hurfah, dam - 32 - 3 3 Besue Eagle

- 0 0 Bessie Eagle
P Martin's ch g Pilet, 4 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot
H Brown's ch m Moonbeam, 4 yrs, by Planet . 0 0 dam Edina JP Davies b m Minnie, 6 yrs, by Donny brook, dam Fisken Odr Mr Rhodes b h Mascus, aged, by Reporter,

dam Jessie Diron

M McGillvray's b h Norlander, 6 yrs, by
Lightning, dam Vinne Ream

Hardle Race—3300, open to all horses, two miles, over eight hurdle, 3ft 6in; turf club yelter weights; 3250 to first, 50 to second.

Fisher & Carson's b g Kelso, aged, by Voucher.

H Brown ch h Prodigal Son, 4 yrs, by Censor.

dam Jannia Ross.

dam Jennie Rose.
Frank Owen's b g Mitchell, aged, by Mickey Da Hingston ch g Bibakiba, üyra, by Col-

lossus, dam Velma.

A Allen ch h Tradewind, aged, by Lightning, dam by Revenue.

SECOND DAY—JULY 3.

Handreap Hurdle Race—\$250, open to all horses, two miles, over eight hurdles, 3ft 6in, \$200 to first, 50 to second.

H Brown ch h Prodigal Son, pedigree above, 132 lbs Fisher & Carson bg Kelso, pedigree above, 144 lbs.

Dr Hingston ch g Bibakiba, pedigree above, 137 lbs.

P Owan's b g Mitchell, pedigree above. A Allan's chh Tradowind, pedigree above. Time—3:55.

Dominion Bred Race-\$300: for Dominion bred horses, turf club weights; mile hoats; \$250 to first, 50 to second.

J. Launan's b g. Maratime, pedigree above - 1 1

J P Dawes' b m Minnie, pedigree above - 2 2
J P Dawes' b m Minnie, pedigree above - 3 3
J Lawlor abrum Elue Bonnet, pedigree above 0 0
N J McGillvary, b h Noriander, - 0 0
M Rhodes' b h Benmore, pedigree above - 0 0

Three Mile Dash-\$300; open to all, turf club

Fisher & Carson's chin Katie P 5 yrs, by Colossus, dam by Vandal - 0
Time, 5:423.

HALLINA NO BACES

A very large crowd was assembled at Halifag on June 22nd to witness the racing. The follow-..... I I I jug are the summaries :-

1st - Mile heats, open only to horses head in Time, 1:59, 1:59.

2nd—Dash of seven furlougs; 184 bs; 3 sors, cach, with 10 added; open only to horses bone fide the property of Officers of H. M. Army and Navy, and to be ridden only by Officers. Col Stephenson, 87th R I P, br g Peoping Tom

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3rd—Best 2 in 8, soven furlongs, for bena fide licensed Hack Horses prior to 1st April; \$50 to first, 15 to second.

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Time, 1:573, 2:01.

4th A purse of \$120, open to all square trotting horses to harness owned in the Province of Nova Scotia prior te January 1st, 1875; \$100 to first, 20 to second; catch weights; 7 turlongs, 2 in 3.

OPENING OF BROCKVILLE DRIVING PARK.

Brockville, July 1.-The new Driving Park was opened to day after the close of the sham battle in camp. A large crowd was present. Everything was most satisfactorily arranged, and the track was in first-class condition. The judges were Mesara. Comstock, Stagg, and Halladay.

The first race was one mile, over two hur-

dles. dles. The following horses entered:—Lily, Lobelia and Madawaska. Won by half a

length by Lily.

The second race was a trotting race for three-minute horses. The following entered:—Captain Smith, Frank Munson, and French Boy. Won by Captain Smith, Man son taking one heat.

The third event was a green race, won by Dutchman, Jessie Brown taking one heat.

The fourth race, one mule, for all horses owned by officers now in camp, was won by Count Librain. This was a very exciting race, the riding of the Adjutant of the 41st being very much admired.

WATERLOO RACES.

WATERLOO, July 2.—The first race yesterday, a trotting race for farm horses and hacks, mile heats, two in thre, was won in two heats by Mr. Anderson's horse, second Mr. Lees. The second, a running race, half-mile heats, was won by Mr. Geo. Randall's Water-loo Boy, Mr. George Doerbecker's Waterloo Girl a good second. This was a well contested race. The third, an open trot, was won by Dutchman in three straight heats.

FROM PRESCOTT.

Since I wrote you last the following colts have been forled at the "Rysdyk" Stock Farm:

Minne Patchen, b. m., sired by Geo. M. Patchen, dropped a sorrel filly, large white star in the forchead, by Pennypack, he by Mambrino Pilot (sire of Mambrino Gift, record 2:20.) June 20

Lady Patchen, b. m., by Geo. M. Patchen, dam Long Island Maid by —, he by Cassius M. Clay, dropped a bay filly June 27th, by Peck's Idol, he by Mandrine Chief. This

is said to be a very tine filly.

The stock is doing well. Rysdyk is having all he can attend to. Orient is slowing a very fast gait. They have eight or nine very fast gait. They have eight or much in training for outside parties, among which are Capt, Smith, winner of the recent race at Canton, N. Y., and last week at Brockville; Sheriff Powell's mare, of Ottawa, a good training one; D. Merritt's gray mare, of Oggreen one; D. Merrit's gray mare, of Og-densburg, N. Y.; Frank Baldwin s, of Ogdens-

WON IN A CANTER.

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"I can't say, Mr. Martingall, we must ton I an over gently. Lord, Lord I what a wound," pointing to a deep gash over his temple, from which the blood was still slowby oczang; "he's lost blood enough to kill a bullock; he's not dead yet though," he said, removing his hand from over the region of his heart, "and he's breathing yet," pointing to the glastly blood-stained features, of his to the glastly blood-stained features of his to the letter was now sent to Tandon Hall for muster. "I see how it is, them cursed penchers again; his Lordship caught em and tackied 'em alone. Send some one for a a doctor, Mertingall, quick, on horseback; and one of you run up to the house and tell the set to have all the set to have them to have all ready. There wasn't a bet ter master, or such a gentleman in the whole faithful old nurse made her appearance, and of Yorkshire," continued the man, rubbing took up her place silently, as was her wont, heard them approaching, "look sharp, and put that mattress on the hurdh," and lifting the inanimate body they placed it on the bed, and raising it up wended their way slowly through the wood.

The rural police, headed by Sparkes, were working in their own way to bring the offend-

It took them nearly three-quarters of an lour to get to the house, and when they araved there, found everything in confusion, the women sobbing and crying, and the men-ser, ants with their faces as white as their defice. neck-cloths. The poor old butler, who had been in the family upwards of fifty years, was unable to utter a word, and silently

pointed the way to his master's room.
"Give us a little brandy, quick," said the keeper, as the body was laid on the bed, "and a speen," but what he put into the mouth was not swallowed. "He ain't dead though," remarked the man, "his heart is fluttering like, he's still breathing, just take off all his things;" but before they had finished doing so, the village doctor, Wilson, who had been called in for Charlie Thornhill

Without uttering a word he walked straight up to the bed, looked intently for an instant on the blood-bedaubed face of the nobleman. and placed his hand on his wrist.
"Warm water," he uttered, after a short

pause, as all stood round with eager faces to hear his verdict, "warm water quick, a pair of seissors, and send a telegram for Sir Wilham. This is a him a mass, an ugly wound he took her hand, "what can we do for you?" but continued gazing vacantly at the ceiling indeed," he remarks a, as with the sensors he indeed," he remarked, as with the sessors he cut the hair all of the temple, and proceeded "Bessie, my darling," said her mother, "don't you see the doctors? they have come on the next :ew days."

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and everything that can be done, you may depend will be done."

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despatched to Mrs. Sprightly's cottage, and who blundered in it by saying his lordship was murdered instead of nearly murdered,

faithful old nurse made her appearance, and his eyes with his large horny hand. "Now, by the side of the sick couch. An hour later lads, make haste with them things," as he old Mr. Thornhill cantered up on his hack,

The rural police, headed by Sparkes, were working in their own way to bring the offendor or offenders to justice, but at every point they were baffled. Soveral well-known poachers had been arrested on suspicion, and were as quickly dismissed, from want of evi-

Amessenger had arrived in hot haste at the Mont, requiring the immediate presence of Doctor Wilson at Mrs. Sprightly's cottage; but he had returned again almost immediately, and after a short consultation with Sir William, both gentlemen had left for the widow's in one of the Mont carriages.

Every lad that could ride, and every farmer's horse that could be procured, had been sent by Mr. Convers to the different subscribers of Wareheel Hunt, stating that in consequence of the melancholy occurrence the hounds would not meet until further no-

When Sir William and Doctor Wilson made their appearance in Bessy's neat little bedroom, she was lying perfectly quiet, white as the sheets that surrounded her, and eyes bright and meaningless as the diamond ring (the gift of Lord Verriefast) on her finger.

"Well, young lady," said Sir William, as he took her hand, "what can we do for you?"

skillfully to dress it: "if brain fever does not intervene there are hopes, but all depends in the same hopes, but all depends has been in this way." she added, "ever since has been in this way," she added, "ever since Alice gave her the news three hours ago."

robleman was periodic unconscious, and looked a ghastly object as he lay on his bed. said her sobbing maid, "there is nothing the

"Po you feel any pain, Miss Sprightly?" asked Mr. Wilson, "any pain in the head or

Still the same vacant listless look, and the question was unheeded.

"A serious case," said Sir William. "no fever and her pulse as regular as clockwork. We may speak freely, she does not heed or

of the spirit; "it is the only chance."

He was sented watching every breath of the patient, when one of the men-servants stell in and whispered something to the old the patient, who was sented at the other side of the fact, the is a case for time, and time only, the is a gard of strong feelings had.

The old man got up and came round to the Destern "I and Lacender and Cantain Siv." You must not be east down Miss Sanghill." Poeter "Lend Lavender and Captain Sly You must not be cast down, Miss Sprightly," fox are below, sir," he said, "may they come said Sir William, kindly taking her hand, and assisting her to use, "there is nothing constantly about it her room, and indulge her in every desire should she express any-I will call again in the afternoon, and bowing to the heart-broken mother left the room.

the being sun here; he is sure to come by asked this question, for she was interly especial train, and a close carriage is now at shocked at the vague expression of her the station waiting. Quite right, Wilson, quite right," said "Bessy," persisted her enquirer, "will you be rd Lavender, " and all his friends and re-lend me your horses? or would you like to And poor Miss Sprightly?" asked Cap-but receiving no answer or look of recognition Syf v. "Las she been written or sent poor Mary fairly broke down and sobbed

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shutters, making the dim lamps look still increased in the older, more sickly, they began to bestir themselves, calmly, "you were detested in your reginal to turn their hands to their different vocations.

Do you suppose Rasper and Downey have not falked about you? You bragged of Nurse Grimes, and the forgotten messenger llaving beaten the Major four miles across country in a steeple-chase; and you never rolle the against him or any one else, or even had a horse of your own till you bought those at Brighton. Do you think I have not heard anything? You carried on with Bessy Sprightly, poor girl, and then threw her up-It last she found some one clse she liked better than you, and some one who knows lier frue value, and who, I hope to God, will soon be about again. Well, because the girl refuses you, you let that internal tongue of yours way to such a d gree that you will either be horse-whipped or hooted out of the county. I speak as your friend. I am utterly ashamed of you. I don't pretend to be a swell, or a man of family, but by George! my heart was in the right place, and I can feel for the misfortunes of other;" and poor Bluster, who was flushed and excited at this unwonted flow of eloquence, drank a

glass of water at a drain. Shirkington was utterly confounded at his

friend's audacity.
"So that d--d Rasper and Downey have been talking, hav they?" said Shirkington, when he found his voice; " well, I'll walk into them the first time I meet them." "So I would," returned his friend, "but

I'll bet you a trifle you will not dare to say to either half of what you have just told me." As for you, Bluster, after what has pass ed, we can no longer live together; our month is up next week, and I shall not re-

main here after that time." "Just exactly my intention," returned the other. "I have already arranged with Downey and Rasper to lodge with them. There is plenty of stabling, and we shall get on capitally."

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on! that's your game is it? replied Shirkington, "so much the better; then I shall have the cottage all to myself."

"That is the best thing you can de, Shirkington, for you will never find any one to live with you whilst you talk in the way you do, and give utterance to such sentiments; now we will drop the subject., Lighting a cigar and filling himself up a glass of brandy and water, he took up the paper, and sat down by the fire in his arm-chair.

Perhaps the quiet part of Yorkshire, of which we have been speaking, had never been in such a state before; a popular nobleman was lying at death's door; a rich old city knight struck suddenly down by apoplexy; a beautiful girl's young hopes and mind destroyed; the favorite man of the The rabill mearly that to death through the may speak freely, she does not heed or thorough care lessness; Sir Turbit struck hear us; her system has received a fearful wound, had all combined to make the place down by the hand of death; and now Lord shock, and I fear she will ever remain in this dull and lifeless. Dinner parties had been that, slightly confused, "it was your cousin, Verriciast by some cowardly peaching state of apally, unless she can be moved by

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"Do you not think, Thornhill," said Sir John Forest to the old Squire, as they met at the Moat, where both had gone to inquire the Moat, where both had gone to inquire the Moat, where both had gone to Hall squire at the Moat, where both had gone to Hall squire at the Moat, where both had gone to Hall squire at the Moat, where both had gone to Hall squire at the Moat, where both had gone to Hall squire at the Moat, where both had gone to Hall squire at the Moat, where both had gone to Hall squire at the Moat, where both had gone to Hall squire at the Moat, where both had gone to Hall squire at the Moat, where both had gone to Hall squire at the Moat, where both had gone to Hall squire at the Moat, where both had gone to Hall squire at the Moat, where both had gone to Hall squire at the Moat, where both had gone to Hall squire at the Moat, where both had gone to Hall squire at the Moat, where both had gone to have a squire at the Moat, where both had gone to have a squire at the Moat, where both had gone to have a squire at the Moat, where both had gone to have a squire at the Moat, where both had gone to have a squire at the Moat, where both had gone to have a squire at the Moat, where both had gone to have a squire at the Moat, where both had gone to have a squire at the Moat, where both had gone to have a squire at the Moat, where both had gone to have a squire at the Moat, where both had gone to have a squire at the Moat at the M "Must keep him up by stimulants," muring the Deeter, as he watched the effects of the maid, "any lady friends, I mean."

If was scated watching asserted watching as a second asserted watching as a second is strong enough to be moved now, for he has been out in the carriage two or three times already; it will be a change for him. Your daughter's time will be nearly all taken up with poor Miss Sprightly; but I forgot to ask what time this frightful accident to poor Ver-

riefast took place last night."
"His body was found about nine o'clock," returned the old Squire; "but as to Charlie's leaving me, pray.don't ask it. I know how good, how kind, how generous, and what a By a con-ans," replied the medical man, to fear but her mind; let her be kept quiet, friend you have been to him all through, but should like them to see that everything but not alone, be moving constantly about in you must let him stop with me until he is quite recovered."

"Of course, Thornhill, anything you like: This, unfortunately, is not the only house of grief; poor Lady Turtlefat, they say, is teribly cut up; and Mrs. Sprightly prostrated

with misery at her daughter's sad state."
"Ah! poor girl," replied the old Squire,
"I quite loved her, Forest, though sho was only at my house once—a bright ingenuous creature, full of life and hopes; she was simply charming—and Mary was exceeding: ly fond of her; the friendship of an hour, for it is extraordinary how soon girls take to one another. The Sprightlys' means are ovidently small, but still she and her mother have doubtless seen better days; in fact Mary told me that her friend had opened her heart to her—how she lind come into York-

The medical men were unwearing in their attentions on the enderer, who, on the fourth

"I do not like Verriefast's appearance at all," remarked Sir William to his confrere: there is an indication even now of brain fever-his pulse, his whol · look, betokens it. The feverish symptoms have been rapidly increasing; ico now is our only chance.'

"The Doctor's prognostications were fulfilled, for the patient became quickly delirious and violent, and force had to be resorted

to, to keep him in his bed.

A week had nearly passed with him in this way; sometimes he would lie for hours and hours together scarcely breathing; then he would start up, and it would require the united strength of two powerful men to keep

him down. Poor old Sir Turbit Turtlefat had been car ried to his last liome with great pomp and estentiation. An immense hatchment with the Turtlefat arms decorated the front of Carvic Hall, a gliastly and assless symbol of

denth. Mr. John Turtlefat, though much better off than he was before, was not pleased with his father's will. He had been left two thou sand a year, but the money was so invested and field up that he could not touch the prin-cipal; the old Knight know that his son was a fool, and was resolved the money that had taken him a life-time to accumulate should not be made ducks and drakes of.

To his widow he bequeathed the Hall and all therein, with the remainder of his large fortune, for the term of her natural life, and at her death to revert to his son under certain restrictions.

A couple of days after the interment of his father, John Turtlefat thought it would only be polite to ride over to the Moat and enquire after its owner's health. On arriving there, he found Sir William walking backwards and forwards on the terrace, inhaling a little fresh air.

"The crisis, Mr. Turtlefat," replied Sir William to the question put to him, " is not far off; this evening, I apprehend, will de-

cide it one way or the other."

As they were conversing, another poor invalid appeared on the scene: Charles Thornhill had driven over in a low pony-chaise with Sir John Forest, to make his inquiries.

Charlie, though looking sick and delicate, was mending fast.
" Well, Thornbill," said Turtlefat, " I am

glad to see you out again." Charlie, who was quite unaware of the pro posal that his consin had been honored with, shook hands with him cordially, and talked over various matters whilst the two elder

gentlemen were conversing apart. "I hardly expected you to shake hands with me, Thornhill," said the other, "especially after what has passed."

"My good fellow," replied Charlie, "you cannot suppose that I harbor any malice; your shooting me was quite accidental. No one, I am certain, would have been more sorry than you were."

lude to."
"Why, you do not mean to say, Turtle fat," exclaimed the other, reddening up, and his eyes gleaming strangely, "that you proposed to Mary?

"Yes, I did, Thornhill, coming home from hunting. I was a little elevated at the time. Indmit, but if I had not popped then, I should have done so another day.

"You proposed—you dired to proposed to my cousin, Turtlefat?"
"Yes, I did dare, and why not?"
"Why not?" said Thornhill grasping him

man falling back a pace or two, with face of rapid pace, and the lodge-keeper hearing the ashy paleness, and trembling from head to yehicle approach, without any hesitation flying

on earth did you know this?"

"No matter, I know it."

"But how, Thornhill," asked the trembling, guilty-looking wretch, "how could you know it?

"Come to me, Turtlesat, this evening at shortly after his Lordship had left it, was eight, and I will show you—and come priperished on finding it empty, hastily ringing vately, too—what a consummate scoundrel the bell again and again, the servant who you are. Never dare to presume to address had been left in charge rushed in.
or annow my cousin again in any way, or, by "Where on earth is his Lordship?" she God! I'll not leave a whole bone in your skin. If you ever wish me to speak to you again you'll do what is right—it is not too lelt him here two minutes ago sound asleep."
late," and saying this he turned on his heel "Oh! John, John what have you done?

and left him.

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day regained his senses. He was too weak aroused by the dressing-room door being to get from him who the band of pouchers totally unlike that which had some vere composed of. untanned riding boots, with a scarlet cloud thrown somewhat carelessly over his shoulders beneath which a buff leather suit was visible: a high quaint hat surmounted his head, his eyes and nose were concealed by a black velvet mark, and the lower part of his face covered with a long gray beard.
Turtlefat gazed agliast-at the apparition

which stood motionless before him.

"By beavens !" he exclaimed at last, "the Man of the Mist."

" Just so," said the figure, in a jeering sarcastic voice.

"Then you are—" commenced Turtlefat.
"Charles Thornhill," replied the other "or the Man of the Mist you saw upwards of three years ago," taking off his hat, mask, and beard. "Now you will guess how I became acquainted with your secret; go now, or you may be discovered in the house," and, opening the door, led the other softly out in-to the passage, and pointing to the direction he was to take, returned to his room and locked the door.

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"He is acquainted with my secret," mutterred Turtlefat to himself as he passed down the avenue, got into his cart and drove rapidly away; "but on looking into my liand he has shown his own. Who would imagine that the swell, Charlie Thornhill, so sought for by all—the sporting luminary of the county, the dear and bosom friend of the result and exists water Sir, John Forest the proud and aristocratic Sir John Forest, the nephew of an Indian millionare—had been an actor in a third-class theatre! It will rather astonish the good people about here when it becomes known, which it shall, I

Whilst all this was taking place, the unfortunate nobleman at the Moat was lying in a calm sleep; his medical attendants were below at dinner; old nurse Grimes had been relieved at her post, which was now occupied by one of the men-scrvants, and he seeing that his master slept quietly, stole softiv from the room. He had not been gone three minntes before the invalid awoke: his eyes wandered vacantly round the apartment, and he muttered something to himself which was anintelligible; he shifted uncasily in his bed several times, and then sat up, and after a few seconds stepped deliberately to the floor, tottered across the room, and sat himself down by the fire, talking and muttering to himself all the while; and presently reaching out his hand towards a bettle which stood on a small table beside him, gulped down the contents. His ores now assumed a wild, startling expression, and two hectic spots burned on his cheek; he seemed for a few moments as if listening intently, putting his hand to his wounded head occasionally as if in pain. He then rose from the chair, and walking straight to the door on which hing his gorgeous dressing-gown, and which seem-ed particularly to have attracted his attention, took it off the hook and mechanically put it on; he then opened the door and passed out into the comidor, down the front staircase, across the hall, and out of the door which happened to be open.

Doctor Wilson's gig, which had only arrived a short time before with his man-servant, bearing a letter for his master, who was requested immediately to attend a poor curate's wife some nine miles off, and who was about to present her lord and master with an eleventh pledge of connubial affection, stood

temptingly before the delirious and fever-stricken nobleman.

The doctor's man had gone into the ser-vants hall for a glass of ale, leaving the well-accustomed old horse, who was used to standang alone by the hour together at the doors

"Why not?" said Thornhill grasping him tightly by the arm, and drawing him towards him; "why not—because," and he whispered something in his ear.

"Good God! Thornhill!" cried the young with a whip, passed down the avenue at a man falling lack a page or two, with face of the control of the doctor's numerous patients.

Into the gig the nobleman stepped with his slipperless feet, catching hold of the reins, and giving the animal a cut across the flank with a whip, passed down the avenue at a man falling lack a page or two with face of e approach, wi foot as if stricken with sudden ague, "how open the gates, and the trap passed out on on earth did you know this?"

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Nurse Grimes, entering the sick chamber shortly after his Lordship had left it, was petrified on finding it empty, hastily ringing

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the station waiting."
" Quite right, Wilson, quite right," Lord Lavender, " and all his friends and re-lations of course have been summoned?"

"And poor Miss Sprightly?" asked Cap tain Slyfox, " has she been written or sent to? if not she must be."

The order was given, but all the men being out on various errands and confusion paramount in the house, it was forgotten un-

paramount in the house, it was forgotten un-til the next morning, and this was how He-see had not receive the news science. About midwight the carriage rolled up to the dor with Sir William, and Doctor Wil-son was in the hall to receive him. They conferred for a few instants apart, and then ascended to the chamber.

Wint do you think, Sir William? asked Lord Lavender, anxiously, after the skillful practitioner had made his examination.

" My Lord," sir William, gravely, " there is no denying it is a very dangerous case, and lies on the balance of a feather. He will probably remain some three days like this, change for better or worse will then take place: in nine days, however, it will be determined one way or the other. I shall not leave the house to night, we shall want a nurse and a good one. I will now go into the study, and write to Mr. Charles Thorn-hill, asking him to let his old servant Grines

"Is there anything. Sir William, you require?" asked Lord Lavender, as he and his friend prepared to take their departure, "because, if so, 1 and Slyfox will only be too "Sumply because we are not subscribers,"

r is the beay was and on the bed, William, both gentlemen had left for the widows in one of the Mont carriages.

Every lad that could ride, and every farm er's howe that could be procured, had been sent by Mr. Conyers to the different subscribers of Wareheel Hunt, stating that in consequence of the inclancholy occurrence the bounds would not meet until further no

When Sir William and Doctor Wilson made their appearance in Bessy's neat little bedroom, she was lying perfectly quiet, white as the sheets that surrounded her, and eyes bright and meaningless as the diamond ring (the gift of Lord Verriefast) on her finger.

"Well, young lady," said Sir William, as he took her hand, "what can we do for you?" but continued gazing vacantly at the ceiling.

"Bessie, my darling," said her mother, "don't you see the doctors? they have come to tell you Lord Verriefast is quite safe. She has been in this way," shoudded, "ever since Alice gave her the news three hours ago."

"Oh! miss, do speak to the gentleman, said her sobbing maid, "there is nothing the matter."

"Do you feel any pain, Miss Sprightly?" asked Mr. Wilson, "any pain in the head or

Still the same vacant listless look, and the question was unheeded.

"A serious case," said Sir William. "no fever and her pulso as regular as clockwork. We may speak freely, she does not heed or hear us; her system has received a fearful shock, and I fear she will ever remain in this state of anathy, unless she can be moved by

some strong emotion."
"Oh, don't say so, Sir William?" cried the mother, falling down by the bedside, and burying her face in the clethes.

quivering of the cyclids.

"Must keep him up by stimulants," murins particularly found of?" asked Sir William, mured the Doctor, as he watched the effects of the maid, "any lady friends, I mean."

"There is only one she knows here, sir,

"Then let her be sent for at once. Medistole in, and whispered something to the old cine is no good here, this is a case for time, butter who was scated at the other side of the and time only; she is a girl of strong feelings and emotions, and will only be moved cut of this state of coma by some sudden excitement Doctor; "Lord Lavender and Captain Sly-fox are below, sir," he said, "may they come up?"

"By all means," replied the medical man, to fear but her mind; let her be kept quiet, but not alone, be moving constantly about in her room, and indulge her in every desire should she express any—I will call again in the afternoon, and bowing to the heart-broken mother left the room.

down the tender-hearted girl's cheeks as she asked this question, for she was utterly shocked at the vague expression of her friend's face, but still there was no response.
"Bessy," persisted her enquirer, "will you lend me your horses? or would you like to go for a ride and see how Lord Verriefast is? but receiving no answer or look of recognition poor Mary fairly broke down and sobbed

"Oh! Miss Bessy, do take some break-fast!" said her maid, as she placed a neatlaid little tray on the bed before her : but the girl uttered no word, nor paid any attention, save that she pushed the tray impatiently from her, and her lips moved as if they were muttering so.ucthing, though no escaped them.

For hours did Mary Thornhill sit beside her friend's bedside, endeavoring to arouse her attention and get her to say something, but without effect, for she heeded not the

slightest thing.
At last she fell off into a gentle doze, and Mary getting up, and wishing Mrs. Shrightly adieu for the present, said she would return at eight that evening. "Well, Duffer," said his friend, as they sat

at dinner, "you said this morning you had no pity for poor Bessie Sprightly; I think you would have, though, if you knew the

state he was in."
"Oh! she's all right enough," replied the the study, and write to Mr. Charles Thornhill, asking him to let his old servant Grimes
of it is sham; and, fancy, the hounds not
come here; he does not require her now, hunting, and not going to hunt until further and she is the best person in a sick-room I notice, and all because a fellow has a knock over met with; the note can be taken the on the head. And I, too, going all the way first thing to-merrow morning."

"Is there anything. Sir William, you re-Other men had notices of the hounds not in-

"Simply because we are not subscribers

"So that d—d Rasper and Downey have been talking, hav they?" said Shirk-ington, when he found his voice; "well, I'll walk into them the first time I meet them."
"So I would," returned his friend, "but

I'll bet you a trifle you will not dure to say to either half of what you have just told me." " As for you, Bluster, after what has pass

ed, we can no longer live together; Our month is up next week, and I shall not re main here after that time.

"Just exactly my intention," returned the other. "I have already arranged with Downey and Rasper to lodge with them. other. There is plenty of stabling, and we shall get on capitally."
"Oh! that's your game is it?" replied

Shirkington, "so much the better; then I shall have the cottage all to myself."

"That is the best thing you can do, Shirkington, for you will never find any one to live with you whilst you talk in the way you do, and give utterance to such sentiments now we will drop the subject., Lighting a

now we will drop the subject.,' Lighting a cigar and filling himself up a glass of brandy and water, he took up the paper, and sat down by the fire in his arm-chair.

Perhaps the quiet part of Yorkshire, of which we have been speaking, had never been in such a state before; a popular nobleman was lying at death's door; a rich olderity knight struck suddenly down by such city knight struck suddenly down by apoplexy; a beautiful girl's young hopes and mind destroyed; the favorite man of the county slowly recovering from a gun-shot wound, had all combined to make the place dull and lifeless. Dinner parties had been

postponed, balls given up, and the meet of the hounds put off sine die.

"Do you not think, Thornhill," said Sir John Forest to the old Squire, as they met at the Moat, where both had gone to inquire after Lord Verriefast, "it would be better for Charlie to come back to me a bit? is strong enough to be moved now, for he has been out in the carriage two or three times already; it will be a change for him. Your daughter's time will be nearly all taken up with poor Miss Sprightly; but I forgot to ask what time this frightful accident to poor Ver-riefast took place last night."

"His body was found about nine o'clock," returned the old Squire; "but as to Charlie's leaving me, pray don't ask it. I know how good, how kind, how generous, and what a friend you have been to him all through, but you must let him stop with me until he is quite recovered."

"Of course, Thornhill, anything you like.

This, unfortunately, is not the only house of grief; poor Lady Turtleint, they say, is terribly cut up; and Mrs. Sprightly prostrated with misery at her daughter's sad state."
"An! poor girl," replied the old Squire

"I quite loved her, Forest, though she was only at my house once—a bright ingenuous creature, full of life and hopes; she was simply charming—and Mary was exceeding-ly fond of her; the friendship of an hour for it is extraordinary how soon girls take to one another. The Sprightlys' means are evidently small, but still she and her mother have doubtless seen better days; in fact Mary told me that her friend had opened her heart to her—how she had come into York shire with the idea of marrying that young man, Duffer, as it appeared he had shown lier great attention at Brighton, and all but proposed; and how when she had seen him amongst other gentlemen, became disgusted with his vulgarity and manners. Gnls will be girls you know, and she evidently saw Verriefast's admiration of her—poor fellow; I was not partial to him at one time, and I own I was prejudiced. He would, I believe; have made her a good husband, and she s fond loving wife.

fond loving wife.

Those high-pirited girls generally come
the collar quicker than the others; and the duties of her house, and visiting in the first society, as she certainly would have done, would have dimished her love for horses and hunting. Mary likes it in a quiet way; it is amusing and exciting for girls in a dull coun-try place; and, after all, very little harm in t. I trust and hope the poor fellow upstairs vill get over it, though Sir William says it is a toss up. Miss Sprightly's is a melancholy case; Mary tells me she can hardly bear to see her, but we must hope for the best."

CHAPTER XIX.

THE ESCAPE.

The time passed wearily at the Moat; the become possessed of what I thought was only house was hushed and silent; and, save when known to myself?" glad to be of any assistance."

Nothing, Lord Lavender; I and Doctor Wilson will remain in the room all night, —for he was considerably heated—"you'd intents and purposes like a deserted mansion.

The demand for Trebles persectitting shirts in the neighboring gentry came to inquire after the unfortunate nobleman, it looked to all "and I will show you;" and saying this he rapidly increasing, leave your measure early a torn the unfortunate nobleman, it looked to all "and I will show you;" and saying this he rapidly increasing, leave your measure early a the neighboring gentry came to inquire after the unfortunate nobleman, it looked to all "and I will show you;" and saying this he rapidly increasing, leave your measure early a the neighboring gentry came to inquire after the unfortunate nobleman, it looked to all "and I will show you;" and saying this he rapidly increasing, leave your measure early a the neighboring gentry came to inquire after the unfortunate nobleman. Trebles, 53 King St. West, 2 doors East of Bay

fortune, for the term of her natural life, and at her death to revert to his son under cer tain restrictions.

A couple of days after the interment of his father, John Turtlefat thought it would only be polite to ride over to the Mont and enquire after its owner's health. On arriving there, he found Sir William walking back wards and forwards on the terrace, inhaling

wards and localized a little fresh air.
"The crisis, Mr. Turtlefat," replied Sir
"The crisis, mut to him, "is not far off; this evening, I apprehend, will decide it one way or the other."

As they were conversing, another poor in valid appeared on the scene : Charles Thornhill had driven over in a low pony-chaise with Sir John Forest, to make his inquiries

Charlie, though looking sick and delicate was mending fast.

" Well, Thornfull," said Turtlefat, " I am

glad to see you out again."

Charlie, who was quite unaware of the proposal that his cousin had been honored with shook hands with him cordially, and talked over various matters whilst the two elder gentlemen were conversing apart.

"I hardly expected you to shake hands with me, Thornbill," said the other, "es pecially after what has passed."

"My good fellow," replied Charlie, "you cannot suppose that I harbor any malice; your shooting me was quite accidental. No one, I am certain, would have been more

sorry than you were."
"It is not that exactly," answered Turilefat, slightly confused, "it was your cousin, Miss Thornhill's rejection of me, that I al-

lude to."
"Why, you do not mean to say, Turtle fat," exclaimed the other, reddening up, and his eyes gleaning strangely, "that you proposed to Mary 2" posed to Mary?"
"Yes, I did, Thornhill, coming home from

hunting. I was a little elevated at the time, I admit, but if I had not popped then, I should have done so another day."

"You proposed—you dared to proposed to my cousin, Turtlefat?"

"Yes, I did dare, and why not?"
"Why not?" said Thornhill grasping him tightly by the arm, and drawing him towards him; "why not—because," and he whisper-ed something in his ear. "Good God! Thornhill!" cried the young

man falling back a pace or two, with face of ashy paleness, and trembling from head to foot as if stricken with sudden ague, "how on earth did von know this?

"No matter, I know it."
"But how, Thornhill," asked the trembling, guilty-looking wretch, "how could you know it?

"Come to me, Turtlefat, this evening a eight, and I will show you—and come privately, too—what a consummate scoundrel you are. Never dare to presume to address or annoy my cousin again in any way, or, by God! I'll not leave a whole bone in your skin. If you ever wish not to speak to you again you'll do what is right—it is not too and saying this he turned on his heel

and left him.

John Turtlefat, as he rode towards home pondered and wondered how Thornhill had become possessed of his fatal secret; and, on arriving at the Hall, buried himself in the seclusion of his room. He tried to read, he tried to write, but nothing could divert his attention; and he paced up and down his cape.

Carriages were ordered out, horses saddled who possessed a knowledge, which he would have given half the world lie liad not been acquainted with.

Shortly before eight that evening he drove up by himself to the lodge gates of Linden

" Is that you, Turtlefat ?" asked a voice and Thornhill strode up to the side of the dog-cart. "Throw the rug over your horse, he added : " the lodge-keeper will look him. It would not do for my uncle to know you were in the house; and he even thinks at this present moment I am lying down; follow me, and the two men walked rapidly away up the avenue.

On arriving at the house, Thornhill con-

ducted his companion up one of the back staircases to his own room, which they reached without any one having seen them

"I knew you were foolish, Turtlefat: have long known it," looking at the other in supreme contempt, "but I did not think you were so utterly without principle as you are—do you know what you have done?"

"Too well, Thornhill; but how did you

an actor in a third-class theatro! It will rather astonish the good people about here when it becomes known, which it shall, I KWPAT.

Whilst all this was taking place, the unfortunate nobleman at the Moat was lying in a calm sleep; his medical attendants were bolow at dinner; old nurse Grimes had been relieved at her post, which was now occupied by one of the men-servants, and he seeing that his master slept quietly, stole softly from the room. He had not been gone three minutes before the invalid awoke: his eyes wandered vacantly round the apartment, and he muttered something to himself which was anintelligible; he shifted uneasily in his bed several times, and then sat up, and after a few seconds stepped deliberately to the floor, tottered across the room, and sat himself down by the ire, talks; and muttering to himself all the while; and presently, reaching out his hand towards a bottle which stood on a small table beside him, gulped down the contents. His eyes now assumed a wild, startling expression, and two hectic spots burned on his cheek; he seemed for a fow moments as if listening intently, putting his hand to his wounded head occasionally as if in pain. He then rose from the chair, and walking straight to the door on which hung his gargeous dressing-gown, and which seemed particularly to have attracted his attention. took it off the hook and mechanically put it on; he then opened the door and passed out into the corridor, down the front staircase, across the hall, and out of the door which happened to be open.

Doctor Wilson's gig, which had only arrived a short time before with his man servant, bearing a letter for his master, who was requested immediately to attend a poor curate's wife some nine miles off, and who was about to present her lord and master with an eleventh pledge of communial affection, stood temptingly before the delirious and feverstricken nobleman.
The doctor's man had gone into the ser-

vants' hall for a glass of ale, leaving the well-accustomed old horse, who was used to stand-

or ing alone by the hour together at the doors of the doctor's numerous patients.

Into the gig the nobleman stepped with his slipperless feet, catching hold of the reins, and giving the animal a cut across the flank with a whip, passed down the avenue at a rapid pace, and the lodge-keeper hearing the vehicle approach, without any hesitation flung open the gates, and the trap passed out on the high road. The man wondered that no one spoke, or even said good-night, but it was too dark, even by the lamps of the gig, to see who the driver was.

Norse Grimes, entering the sick chamber shortly after his Lordship had left it, was petrified on finding it empty, hastily ringing the bell again and again, the servant who had been left in charge rushed in.

Where on earth is his Lordship?" she asked with a scared countenance.
"I am sure I don't ...now, Mrs. Grimes; I

left him here two minutes ago sound asleep."
Oh! John, John what have you done?"
cried the old woman, passing swiftly from the room to the dining-room, where the gentlemen sat at dinner, and informed them of the fact.

A few minutes convinced them that the delirious nobleman had left his room. made use of the doctor's gig to effect his es-

for the country to be scoured, and the utmost confusion reigned.

Bessy Sprightly had been more composed for the last few days, and had answered 'yes' and 'no' to questions put to her, but was nearly in the same apathetic state we last left her in.

On this evening she was up, dressed, and lying on the sofa in the drawing-room, her mother was sitting and conversing in a low tone with Colonel Downey.

Their conversation was rudely interrupted by the door being rudely burst open, and a figure rushing in, wild and haggard, with a deadly pale and ghastly face, and eyes gleam-

ing as those of a maniac's.
"Eh! what?" said the Colonel, jumping in considerable trepidation, "who the dence as this?" and glancing again at the figure exclaimed, "Why, by Gad, it's Verriefast!" the old soldier's instinct had told him in a

moment how matters stood.

Bessy, on hearing the door so uncere moniously burst open, had risen from the sofa, and stood looking steadfastly at the ap-

ITO BE CONTINUED.

RIND WORDS.

We annex a few of the opidions of our coaborers of the press on our Toursal :-WILKES' SPIRIT.

Canadian Gentleman's Jounnal.—This journal, the sporting authority of the Dominion of Canada, comes to us under a new dress, as well as proprietorship, Mr. Peter Collins, of Dundas, having assumed the reins of management and editorship. We welcome the change with pleasure. The new proprietor is evidently practically acquainted with the wants of Canadian sportsmen, and will, no doubt, elevate the reputation of his journal. We extract an able article on the subject of "Railwaysand Racehorses," which is as applicable to the United States as to the Dominion Dominion.

TURF, FIELD AND FARM.

Mr. E. K. Dodds, who for four years conducted with much vigor the Canadian Gontleman's Jouenal and Sporting Times, has retired from that paper. He is succeeded by P. Collins & Co. If Mr. Collins will attack fraud as resolutely as Mr. Dodds, did he will retain the support of the best classes fond of out-door amusements in Her Majesty's Dominion. A journal to be successful must not be halting in its opinions.

FOREST AND STREAM.

The Canadian Gentleman's Jounnal, published at Toronto, has recently changed proprietors, and is now conducted by Mr. Peter Collins, of Dundas. It already shows marked improvement in all its department. Canada ought to upport a good field journal

LOCKPORT, N. Y., UNION.

THE CANADIAN GENTLEMAN'S JOURNAL.—The above is the sporting paper of Canada, published at Toronto, and is devoted to the turf, field, farm, stock raising, &c. It is an eight-page paper, judiciously edited and neatly printed. The interests of Western New York and Canada, so far as agriculture and stock-raising is concerned, appears to be identical and this enterprise of Mr. pears to be identical and this enterprise of Mr. Collins, the publisher of the Gentleman's Journal should be encouraged by our people on this

GUELPH HERALD.

Mr. E. K. Dodds has retired from the pro-prictorship of the Sportino Times, but will conprictorship of the Sportino lines, full will continue to be a contributor to its columns. The management of the paper has been assumed by by Mr. Peter Collins, whose long and varied experience as a typo and journalist are sufficient guarantees for the continued prosperity of the enterprise. Our old friend "Pete" is a genuine sportsman withal and makes promises to patrons which we are esticited by will keep. which we are satisfied he will keep.

BARRIE EXAMINER.

NEWSPAPORIAL-THE CANADIAN GENTLEMAN'S JOUENAL AND SPORTING TIMES, of Toronto, the only sporting paper published in Canada, has gone into new hands. The former proprietor, Mr. E. King Dodds, has given it up, owing to other and more pressing business engagements, and Mr. Peter Collins, of Dundas, has assumed the management. After the first of April the now new proprietor promises to present the Brogging Trues to its patrons in a much improved shape. Mr. Collins is in every way qualified to conduct such a journal.

DUNDAS BANNER.

Mr. Peter Collins, of Dundas, has become the proprietor of the Canadian Gentleman's Jounnal and Sporting Times, of Toronto. Mr. C. is well fitted to conduct a sporting journal, and will no doubt prove a success in his new enter-

DUNDAS STANDARD.

As we announced last week, Mr. Peter Collins, of this town, has purchased an interest in, and assumed the entire management of the Canadian Gentleman's Journal and Sporting Times. Mr. Collins, we feel certain, from his knowledge of the Turi and legitimate Sports generally, will make this journal a success. The number dated April 2 is full of interesting sporting news presented in a readable manner.

BRANTFORD COURIER.

We have much pleasure in favorably noticing the Sporting Trues, and advise sports-men generally to support a journal so ably editmen generally to support a journal so hely edited, neatly printed, and especially devoted to their interests. The editorials are vigorous and dignified in tone, the miscellany carefully culled and diversified, and the Dominion, Provincial and local turi meetings and racing fixtures correctly noted. We wish Messrs. Collins & Colorery success in the publication of the Canadian SPORTING TIMES. It is one of our most valued weekly exchanges.

MAN'S JOURNAL AND SPORTING TIMES, published at Toronto, by P. Collins & Co. It is brimful of matter interesting to the devotees of the turi, rod. md gun. It is published weekly at \$4 00 per year.

TORONTO SUN.

Sporting Times.—We notice with pleasure the great improvement made in the Canadian Gen-TLEMAN'S JOURNAL SINCE MOSSIE P. Collins & Co., have taken hold of it. It is brimful of sporting news, and is well worthy the perusal of all lover, of field, flood and farm. Being the only Canadian journal altogether devoted to sporting affairs it deserves a liberal support.

Horace Greeley once wrote:-If I were to estimate the average absolute loss to the farmers of thic country from insects at \$1,000,000 per annum, I should doubtless be far I have no doubt that our best allies in this inglorious warfare are the

CORRESPONDENCE.

SHOOTING PROSPECTS IN THE NOR THERN STATES.

BY CUPIDO.

The prospects for both large and small game in Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, is good, and in all probability grouse, ducks, etc., will be unusually plenty. Along Lake Superior quite a number of deer have been slaughtered, and the sportsmen of that section should prevent this wanton butchery, as it is well known that deer at this season are unfit for food, and that their skins are worthless. If timely caution and warning will not put a stop to the slaughter, a few trials of the offenders will have a saintary

Woodcock are rather scarce, and but few will be found in Wisconsin at the opening of the season (July 4th), wild geese are comparatively plenty, as are most varieties of water fowl. The lack of sportsmen who are interested in game protection is one of the greatest causes of unlawful slaughter. as but few pot hunters would persist in killing game if they were punished for each offence. Sparting Clubs should be organized in all game localities, and the members be advised to report all instances of unlawful shooting or trapping which came under their observation. It takes but a poor prophet to foresee the result if the present rate of game destruction is kept up a few years longer.

HORSE NOTES.

Mr. J. F. Morrow, of Boston, Mass., has purchased the green trotting mare Sallie C., for \$3,500. She hails from Prince Edward Island, and is said to be able to trot low down in the thirties.

KATIE PEASE.—The celebrated mare, Katie Pease, 5 yrs. old, by Planet, out of Manie Mansfield, the California Spirit of the Times says, left San Francisco June 4th for Sacra-mento. She will be trained there, and is now looking as well as is possible for a horse

The favorite mare of Mr. John Hodge, Lockport, N. Y., dropped a fine colt on 'the 17th ult., which the Gargling Oil man at once named "Bunker Hill Centennial."

A few days ago, Mr. Thomas Werry, of Usborne, sold a splendid "Scotch Miracle" colt to a gentleman of Tuckersmith for the very handsome sum of \$500.

EVERYTHING.

Seven wolves were seen to float over on an ice cake from Cape Breton to Newfoundland recently. They were pursued, but escaped into the woods.

A Minnesota correspondent says that Blue Earth county paid out in about one week, 928,000 for captured grasshoppers at ten cents per quart.

Baden, Pa., boasts of a young lady resident whose hair is six feet eight inches long. She purposes sending it to the Centennial Exhibition next year. bition next year.

At Orthez, in the Pyrenees, a church was struck by lightning during service, and several worshippers were killed If it had been, say, a gaming house, what an awful judgment this would have been!

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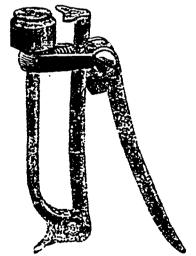
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pears to be identical and this enterprise of Mr. Collins, the publisher of the Gentleman's Joun-NAL should be encouraged by our people on this

OCELPH HERALD.

Mr. E. K. Dodds has retired from the pro-prictorablip of the Scoutino Times, but will con-tinue to be a contributor to its columns. The management of the paper has been assumed by by Mr. Peter Collins, whose long and varied experience as a typo and journalist are sufficient guarantees for the continued prosperty of the enterprise. Our old friend "Pete" is a genuine sportsman withul and makes promises to patrons which we are satisfied he will keep.

BARRIE HYAMINER.

Newspapolital.—The Canadian Gentleman's Journal and Scorting Times, of Toronto, the only sporting paper published in Canada, has gone into new hands. The former proprietor, Mr. E. King Dodds, has given it up, owing to other and more pressing business engagements, and Mr. Peter Collins, of Dundas, has assumed the management. After the first of April the now new proprietor promises to present the Sporting Trues to its patrons in a much improved abape. Mr. Collins is in every way qualified to conduct such a journal.

DUNDAS BANNEIL

Mr. Peter Collins, of Dundas, has become the proprietor of the Canadian Gentleman's Jounwell fitted to conduct a sporting journal, and will no doubt prove a success in his new enter-

DUNDAS STANDARD.

As we announced last week, Mr. Peter Collins, of this town, has purchased an interest in, and assumed the entire management of the Canadian Gentleman's Journal and Sporting Times. Mr. Collins, we feel certain, from his knowledge of the Turf and legitimate Sports generally, will make this journal a success. The number dated April 2 is full of interesting sporting news presented in a readable manner.

BRANTFORD COURIER.

We have much pleasure in favorably noticing the Sportino Times, and advise sportsmen generally to support a journal so ably edited, neatly printed, and especially devoted to their interests. The chitorials are vigorous and diginterests. The editorials are vigorous and dignified in tone, the miscellany carefully culled and diversified, and the Dominion, Provincial and local turf meetings and racing fixtures correctly noted. We wish Messrs. Collins & Co. every success in the publication of the Canadian Sporting Times. It is one of our most valued weekly exchanges.

SUS. BRIDGE, N. Y., JOURNAL.

We are in receipt of the CANADIAN GENTLE MAN'S JOURNAL AND SPORTING TIMES, published at Toronto, by P. Collins & Co. It is brimful of matter interesting to the devotees of the turf, rod and gun. It is published weekly at \$4 00

TORONTO SUN.

Sponting Times .- We notice with pleasure the great improvement made in the CANADIAN GENTLEMAN'S JOURNAL SINCE MESSIE P. Collins & Co., have taken hold of it. It is brimful of sporting news, and is well worthy the perusal of all lovers of field, flood and farm. Being the only Canadian journal altogether devoted to sporting affairs it deserves a liberal support.

Horace Greeley once wrote:-If I were to estimate the average absolute loss to the farmers of thie country from insects at \$1,-000,000 per annum, I should doubtless be far below the mark. I have no doubt that our best allies in this inglorious warfare are the birds. They would serve us if we did not destroy them. The bey who robs a bird's nest is robbing the farmer of part of his crops. The farmer might as well consent that any strolling ruffian should shoot his horses or cattle as his birds.

Two gentlemen returning from Cameron, Texas, the other day, witnessed a singular encounter between a tarantula and a wasp. Their attention was attracted by a commotion in a bush by the side of the road, and, on approaching it, they found the two veno-mous creatures in wendly combat. The mous creatures in deadly combat. The I I was 12 0 clock at might when air. Berwasp, which was one of the large species, I ger, of Macon, Ga., discovered a colored parseemed to be an agressor. The tarantula, son in his stable untying a horse, and the seemed to be endeavoring to push its adverage preacher only observed, "Jess what I said sary off with its legs, but the wasp had the, all the time, Mastah Berger, your hoss is bay advantage in the fight, for it would bend its, sure enuil, and dat 'spute between me an sting in between the tarantula's legs and stab brudder Jackson is settled."

There is a man in Randolph County, Ga., and minutes after the witnesses came up. eral minutes after the witnesses came up, when the tarantula turned over and fell to the ground dead. The wasp then flew away.

CORRESPONDENTS AND ALL OTHERS HAVING BUSINESS WITH Warwick, says the Watford Guide, has a will THE "SPORTING TIMES" OFFICE, gobbler which drove a hen that was hatching wher which BEAR IN MIND THE CHANGE hose in the case, which he did, and has now of ADDRESS, TO No. 99, KING ST., a broad of young chickens to take care of, which we hope he will bring up in good style. WEST, (UP STAIRS.)

Mr. J. F. Morrow, of Boston, Mass., has purchased the green trotting mare Sallie C., for \$8,500. She hails from Prince Edward Island, and is said to be able to trot low down in the thirdise. in the thirties.

KATIR PEASE.—The celebrated marc, Ratio Pease, 5 yrs. old, by Planet, out of Minnio Mansfield, the California Spirit of the Times says, left San Francisco June 4th for Sacra-mento. She will be trained there, and is now looking as well as is possible for a horse to look.

The favorite mare of Mr. John Hodge Lockport, N. Y., dropped a fine colt on the 17th ult., which the Gargling Oil man at once named "Bunker Hill Centennial."

A few days ago, Mr. Thomas Werry, of Usborne, sold a splendid "Scotch Miracle" colt to a gentleman of Tuckersmith for the very handsome sum of \$500.

EVERYTHING.

Seven wolves were seen to float over on an ice cake from Cape Breton to Newfoundland recently. They were pursued, but escaped into the woods.

A Minnesota correspondent says that Blue Earth county paid out in about one week, \$28,000 for captured grasshoppers at ten cents per quart.

Baden, Pa., boasts of a young lady resident whose hair is six feet eight inches long. She purposes sonding it to the Centennial Exhibition next year.

At Orthez, in the Pyrenees, a church was struck by lightning during service, and several worshippers were killed. If it had been, say, a gaming house, what an awful judgment this would have been !

Business Tact.—The Barnum party quartered at the Mansion House, Toronto, speak in the highest praise of the expeditious and quiet manner in which some one hundred and fifty of their number were roomed in a few minutes, without any confusion or incon-venience at this hostelrie. This can safely be attributed to the courteous and obliging clerks, Harry Nolan.

Illinois has a champion farmer. His name is Michael Sullivan, and he resides in Ford county, which is the scene of his agricultural operations. He has, this season, 22,000 acres in corn, 18,000 of which he put in with his own teams, the other 4,000 let out on shares. He has also 6,000 acres in oats and flax. He has 100 teams at work, and has no less than 800 persons altogether on his place.

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We learn from Fort Garry that the Mounted Police, which recently left Toronto, arrived there safely on the 14th inst. They left for Fort Pelly on the 15th, and were all well and happy. The men and horses were reported to be comfortable.

It was 12 o'clock at night when Mr. Ber

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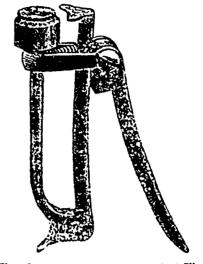
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Watford...... 14 to 15 AUGUST.

SEPTEMBER.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Montreal (trotting)...... July Watford.....Buffalo, N.Y.... Rochester, N.Y.

 Utrea, N.Y.
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 Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
 " 21

 Springfield, Mass
 Aug. 14

The proprietors of the Sporting Times are desirous of securing correspondents in all the leading cities and towns in the Dominion. A wookly letter will be required and only one correspondent will be appointed in each city or town. Gentlemen wishing to occupy this position will please communicate with this office when full particulars will be forwarded. Several auvantages are connected with the position.

FISH POISONING.

One of the most hurtful practices, in relation to fish, has been that of the discharge of immense quantities of sawdust from mills into the streams. Some years ago an act was presed prohibiting it, and imposing a small fine for infraction of the law. For a long time but little notice was taken of the matter, but latterly the Fishery Department has been displaying a commendable activity

STOCK PURCHASES.

paraed by Mr. Samuel Tuke, of Detroit, has intely purchased the following thoroughbred Wild Bnar, chestnut filly, three wars old, by imported Australian, dam Wild

DEATH OF KITTY WELLS.

Horsemen all over the Dominion will' dooply sympathise with Mr. Albert Wells, the proprietor of the splendid trotting mare Kitty Wells, who died at the Hamilton Race mst. Directly after winning the third heat of the 2.80 race in 2.281, she was taken ill though she did not seem to have exerted herself at all violently in the heat, it being the opinion of her driver that he could have come home in 2.27 quite easily had he desired to do so. As there was by this time considerable money on the race, Mr. Wells determined to start her in the fourth heat, where, had she had a good send off, she might have won the race, but as the heat went to Draper, the re-Detroit, Mich. 5 to 8 Before dark Kitty was thought to be in a dangerous condition, but at midnight she Montreal (trotting). 14 to 16 seemed much easier. That she was not al together right, however, was ovident for the afternoon was her restlessness and unwillingness to lie down. Lrie, Pa 20 to 22 In this state she continued till after daylight, thicago, Ill 20 to 28 when she died very suddenly and unexpect-Saratoga, N. Y., alternate days. 24 to 31 edly. That she was the most valuable mare Cleveland, Ohio 27 to 31 covned in the Dominion at the time of her death there is scarcely room to doubt, and it Saratoga, N. Y., alternate days...... 2 to 12 out to be one of the fastest tretters ever raised tune of her last race. Kitty Wells may be Ogdensburgh 28 to 80 described as a dark brown mare fifteen and three-quarter hands high, with an uncommonly long body, deep chest and heavy quarters. Though not tall, she was an animal of great size and substance, having fine weight of bone and muscle just where trotters need it, with a loin like a dray horse she had a finely spread jaw, clean cut windpipe, and wide nostrils such as any racer might envy. She was Canadian bred, sired by Young Royal George, her dam by a son of Cour de Lion. She was ten years old at the time of her death, and \$20,000 would not have bought her the day before she died.

A REQUEST.

throughout the Dominion will place us under | the best of it, but her wild dash for the lead an obligation by forwarding to the Sporting Times Office correct summaries of all contests on their respective courses. The accounts in the newspapers and by telegraph cannot always be relied upon as correct. It is in the interest of all concerned that the record should be as accurate as possible, as regards name, pedigree and time.

THE DELTA STABLES.

Among the many fine stallions now in the Province for the improvement of stock there are none better worthy of notice than the three standing at the Delta Stables, Hamilton, which are presided over by that veteran trainer of trotting stock, Simon James.

The first of these, HIGHLAND Boy, whose

Last and least in point of size comes the Little pink of perfection, HARLEQUIN, whose Mr John Hendrie, of Hamilton, account the others. He can be briefly described as a superfect beauty. What would you have in n trotting stallion? wide deep loin, round lups, broad stifles, well spread groin, full deep chest, sloping shoulder, short back, long Onck, by unported Echpse: Don Carlos, bay legs, and short below the knee and gambrel, belly, heavy muscle everywhere, stout clean

HAMILION RACES.

From our own Correspondent.

HAMILTON, June 80, 1875.

The attendance at the Hamilton Driving Park to-day was very fair, there being proba-Course early on the morning of the 2nd bly not less than 1,000 people present. During the afternoon the wind was a little fresh, but otherwise the day was as pleasant as could be desired. The track though beautifully situated and tolerably well graded, is of unquestionably bad texture, and this fault was particularly apparent on the homestretch today, which for the most part was baked so hard that there seemed to be cracks in every fort of it, while numerous little soft spots gouged out by the scraper and filled up with loose dirt, offered most dangerous traps t a

This was a dash of 2 miles over 8 hurdles, top weight 156 lbs. The contestants were-Jack on the Green, aged, carrying 148 lbs. Helen Bennett, 4 years, carrying 156, Frank Ross, aged, 147, and Magnet, 5 years, 140.— In the pools Helen Bennett was a hot favorite, notwithstanding the heavy weight she was carrying. The average of the pools was about as follows, Bennet \$50, Jack on the Green \$20, Ross \$15, and Magnet \$10.

Jack on the Green and Magnet were quick upon their legs at the dropping of the flag, and went away side by side at a great rate, Helen Bennett being well up and Frank Ross coming last and taking it more leisurely. Jack was leading over the first hurdle with Magnet at his girth, and Bennett close up while Frank Ross coming last touched the hurdle as he went over, and by some means managed to get his curb turned in such a way as to seriously embarrass both himself and his rider. In running to the second hurdle Bennett managed to head Magnet and began to press Jack, who still held the lead as they went over it, Frank Ross still in trouble with his curb and falling a long way behind. At the third hurdle, the little chestnut mare was making it very warm for the gallant old bay, while Magnet having fallen back a little was running fast to regain her place. Down the homestretch the three made a very pretty race, Magnet and Bennett having pulled up to Jack's head. As they rose to take the last The secretaries of all Racing Associations hurdle, Magnet seemed if anything to have had done its work torher, and she was coming too fast to rise properly, her toe caught the top bar and the next instant she and her rider rolled over in the dust, while Bennet, getting away like a flash, took the lead, and though Jack struggled hard every inch of the way around on the second mile, he could not get to her head. He finished, however, about a length behind her, Frank Ross having got his bit straight at last made a good third, finishing very well considering his mishap, and Magnet having been remoulted and sent around was, of course, a very indifferent fourth. Time 4:121. Magnet pulled up quite

HAMILTON DRIVING PARK, June 30th, 1875-Purse \$200; Hurdle Race, top weight 156 lb, a dash of two miles, over eight hurdles; \$150 to first horse, 50 to the second.

A Smith, ch m Helen Bennett, 4 yrs, by Ul-

striken by pine dust. The laws relating to Next in order comes the grey stallion Wind the detention of fish, their illegal capture, out the detention of them down stream by means of nets and other illegal contrivances have not been inforced with sufficient vigor, have not been inforced with sufficient vigor, has also a peculiarly gamey appearance, looking the trotting stallion all over. In short, it ing the trotting stallion anything to suppose him anything the other hand, he was evidently drawn fine without having in the smallest degree that stale, tucked-up appearance peculiar to an over-marked horse, so that by the time Pete Curran had sent him up and down the stretch a few times he was a hotter favorite than ever; Quaker Boy and the General looked pretty well, though perhaps both might have dispensed with a few pounds more without being any too fine; Woodruff seemed to feel without being particularly rank, and looked to be in condition to trot all day if he

was wanted.

place, Grant getting third, and Quaker Boy fourth. Time, 2:41.

8rd Heat.-Sam broke at the wire, and last. At the half, Grant and Woodruff still held first and second places, but Sam had beaten Quaker Boy for third place. By dint of fine trotting and some extremely handy breaking around the upper turn Sam had managed to head Woodruff and was seriously threatening Grant at the three-quarter pole. Woodruff was not to be shaken off, however, and the three made a very exciting finish down the homestretch. At the distance flag, Sam and Grant were head and head and Woodruff with his nose at their wheels, but at lead all the way down the home stretch, and this critical moment Grant's martingale broke won in 2:47‡, Josh third, Snowstorm fourth, and he made a tremendous spring to save himself, but before he could recover his place the three passed under the string, Sam leading, Grant at his wheel, and Wooruff with his nose at Grant's shoulder, Quaker Boy some three open lengths behind. Tim-2:403. After some consultation, the Judges gave Sam the Boy third, and Grant set back to fourth place

for breaking.

Little Sam, the winner of this race, is a handsome, gamey looking horse of the Royal George descent, having a long round body and fine neck. His style of going is decidedly good, and he is altogether a very promising horse. In color he is between a dun and a

Same Day.—Purse of \$400, for horses that have never beaten 2:40; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; \$250 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third.

A Foreous, b g Initio Sam. 1
Simon James, b g Woodruff 4
B Goold, b g Quaker Boy. 2
George Forbes, b g General Grant 3
A F Lee, g m Jessie. dr
Time—2:41, 2:40.

DOMINION RACE FOR MAIDENS.

In this race there were four entries all of which started. J. Duggan's ch. f. Lady Extra, 4 years; C. E. Ray's ch. 1. Sunbeam, 4 years; Paul Wood's ch. g. Prince Edward, 5 years; and James Morgan's b. g. Reformer, 4 years. In the pools Prince Edward was a strong favorite against the field.

Ist Heat.—Prince Edward shot to the front and held the lead all the way around, Lady Extra driving him to the half-mile pole, and giving place to Reformer who ran second to the finish, Sunbeam third, and Lady Extra

last. Time 1:511.

2nd Heat.—In this heat Reformer chased the Nova Scotian all the way around to the head of the homestretch, when Sunbeam rushed into his place from the third position, and making a page charge that the homestretch. and making a very sharp spurt on the home-stretch beat the chestnut golding home by a head in 1:52, Lady Extra third and Reformer

8rd Heat.—A new rider was now put upon Prince Edward, and as they went away, Sun-beam kept to the front with the Nova Scotian at her quarters all the way around to the

Purse \$200, for Dominion bred horses that never won money, mile heats, \$150 to first, 50 to second. Paul Wood names ch g Prince Edward, 5

years old, by Jack Lane, dam by Mountaineer. CE Ray names ch'i Sunbeam, 4 years old. by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot...... James Morgan names ch g Reformer, 4 years old, by Luther, dam Annie Laurie, by imp Lapidist. J Duggan names ch'i Lady Extra, 4 years

TROITING PACE FOR COUNTY HORSES.

In this race there were eight entries: Wheeler's br g Thorn, McCully's b m Minnie Mac, F. A. Ashbaugh's br g Pilot, Robertson's br g Josh, Wilson's ch m Tempest, Nowlan's g m Lady Hamilton, R. L. Ashbaugh's and Maria Lange, Maria and Simon Lange, Maria and Maria and Maria and Simon Lange, Maria and Maria a baugh's d m Maggie, and Simon James' gr g Snowstorm. Josh was a strong favorite, sel-

2nd Heat.—Sam was leading handsomely | Mac had dropped back into the thick cloud at the quarter pole, Quaker. Boy second, of dust that enveloped the rest of the field. Grant third, and Woodruff last, and in the On the home stretch a sharp struggle took same order they came around to the three place between the two brown geldings just more quarter pole. At this point Sam was safe to side the distance flag, when Josh made a bad win, but the other three were getting close swerring steak that somewhat interfered with together. As they came down the stretch, near the distance flag, Grant collared Quaker Boy, and as they both got off their feet, Woodnut and darted in with his nose thrown out and distanced. Time, 2:501. The heat was Boy, and as they both got off their feet, Wood-ruff darted in with his nose thrown out and his ears back just in time to snatch second given to Pilot, however, on account of Josh's bad break and swerving. After this heat Pote Curran got up behind Tempest.

8rd Heat.-Snowstorm went away with Grant led at the quarter-pole, Woodruff a the lead, and went very rapidly to the half-good second, Quaker Boy third, and Sam imile pole, where it looked as if he was likely to distance the field, when suddenly, without any appurent reason for it, he made a miserably bad break, and did not regain his feet again till he was passed by the whole field. Pilot was first at the three-quarter pole, Josh second, Thorn third, Snowstorm fourth, Minnie Mac fifth, Tempest last. On the home stretch Snowstorm and Tempest made a spurt for the lead, but the gray made a bad break and lost all chance of the heat; Tempest finished a close second to Pilot, who held the

4th Heat.—Snowstorm went away from the score in fine style, Tempest breaking without loosing much on the first turn, man aged to make it pretty warm for the gray gelding at the quarter pole, Pilot also making a bad break on the turn and coming third at heat and race, Woodruff second place, Quaker the quarter, Thorn, Josh and Minnie Mac bringing up the rear. Tempest pressed hard after Snowstorm all the way along the back stretch, and the gray getting unsteady near the three-quarter pole he was lapped by the mare, and only had a little the best of it as they passed that point. Down the home stretch a head and head struggle took place, both horses responding gamely to the calls of the drivers, who wisely preferred to rally them with the bit rather than trust to the whip in a pinch where six inches would win for either, and where a break would be sure to lose the heat. Fifty yards from the score they are still closely tocked, and head and head they pass under the string, making a dead heat, in 2:45\(\frac{1}{2}\), Pilot coming third, Josh fourth, Thorn fifth, and Minnie Mac last. By this time it was too dark to start the horses for another heat, so the sport for the day was ended, leaving the result of the race still in

SECOND DAY.

HAMILTON, July 1st, 1875.

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O Nowlan names 6, m. Lady
Hamilton

B. Li Ashbaugh names d m Maggie, dr

Time—2:43, 2:501, 2:471, 2:452, 2:43, 2:423.

Pilot, the winner of this race, is a gamey stylish looking horse, and for a green horse an extremely handy one. He had only been in training about a week before the race. He is said to be coming very fast; his are was the famous Mambring Pilot

THE OPEN TO ALL HUNNING BACE

was the next race called. This was a face at mile heats in which there were six intries but only three horses started. These were John Forbes che Vicksburg, 8 yrs old, John Mitchell's bg Judge Pryor, 4 yrs old, and A Smith's chem Helen Bennett, 42972 old. Vicksburg was a lot farevite, 400 int the Vicksburg was a hot favorite against the field, hough Judge Pryor was extremely well thought of by a good many.

1st heat. - Helen Bennett shot away at the

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Moretreal (trotting)	July	
Cleveland, Ohio	July	2
Chathan		1
Watfrd	41	1
Poffalo, N Y	44	2
R chester, N.Y		2
Puca, N.Y.		2
Loughkeepsie, N.Y		2
Springfield, Mass	Aug.	1

The proprietors of the Sporting Times are desirous of securing correspondents in all the hading cities and towns in the Dominion. A veokly letter will be required and only one errospondent will be appointed in each city town Gentlemen wishing to occupy this I sition will please communicate with with the position.

FISH POISONING.

One of the most hurtful practices, in relato fish, has been that of the discharge ofreso quantities of sawdue: om milis, mto the streams. Some years ago an act Province for the improvement of stock there lame. was passed prohibiting it, and imposing a small fine for infraction of the law. For a long time but little notice was taken of the matter, but latterly the Fishery Bepartment, has been displaying a commendable activity m connexion with it. At first sight it may appear to be a trivial matter, the floating off understood that some new recommendations are about to be adopted bearing on the matter, looking, it may be supposed, in the direction of increased stringency. Certainly, it is of little use for the country to pay con-one of a thoroughbred running horse. salerable sums every year to breed fish, if striken by pine dust. The laws relating to the destruction of fish, their illegal capture, large if the finny tribe be preserved among as for the profit and delectation of all.

STOCK PURCHASES.

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28 to 80 described as a dark brown mare fifteen and three-quarter hands high, with an uncommonly long body, deep chest and heavy quarters. Though not tall, she was an animal of great size and substance, having fine weight of bone and muscle just where trotters need it, with a loin like a dray horse she had a finely spread jaw, clean cut wind-pipe, and wide nostrile such as any racer might envy. She was Canadian bred, sired by Young Royal George, her dam by a son of Cour de Lion. She was ten years old at the time of her death, and \$20,000 would not have bought her the day before she died.

A REQUEST.

The secretaries of all Racing Associations throughout the Dominion will place us under | the best of it, but her wild dash for the lead an obligation by forwarding to the Spontise, had done its work for her, and she was com-Times Office correct summaries of all contests on their respective courses. The accounts warded Several advantages are connected in the newspapers and by telegraph cannot always be relied upon as correct. It is in the interest of all concerned that the record should be as accurate as possible, as regards l name, pedigree and time

THE DELTA STABLES.

Among the many fine stallions now in the are none better worthy of notice than the three standing at the Delta Stables, Hamilton, which are presided over by that veteran ! trainer of trotting stock, Simon James.

The first of these, HIGHLAND Boy, whose pedigree will be found in our advertising columns, is a magnificent looking stallion appear to be a trivial matter, the floating off standing are inch over 16 hands high and standing are inch over 16 hands high and weighing about 1,250. In color he is a rich bay, with no white except on the coronet of his hind feet. He seems to combine nearly understood that some new recommendations the elegance of the firer strains which he unites with them. He has the heavy loin, stout arm, full ch st, and round body of the Messenger, while his handsomely arched neck and finely formed head would remind salerable sums every year to breed fish, if without a blemish, and a beyond very slight the haunts natural to them are to be plague-scratch on the hind quarter, without even a scar or pimple.

Next in order comes the grey stallion Wixthe destruction of fish, their illegal capture, FIELD Scott, whose pedigree will be found and the detention of them down stream by accompanying that of Highland Boy. He is means of nets and other illegal contrivances a size smaller and lighter than Highland have not been inforced with safficient vigor, and it will give satisfaction to the public at large if the finny tribe be preserved among would be hard to suppose him anything at the other hand, he was evidently drawn fine the other hand. but a trotting stallion, and a Messenger at

Last and least in point of size comes the Mr John Hendrie, of Hamilton, accomalmost fault least in point of size comes the
little pink of perfection, HarLeguin, whose
almost fault less pedigree will be found with Mr John Hendrie, of Hamilton, accomthe others. He can be briefly described as a
partial by Mr Samuel Tuke, of Detroit, has
make y parchased the following thoroughbred
a trotting stallion? wide deep loin, round
come — Wild Briar, chestnut filly, three
lups, broad stifles, well spread groin, full
years old, by imported Australian, dam Wild
luck, by imported Eclipse; Don Carlos, bay
glding three years old, by Donerail, dam elastic pasterns, arolled not clean allegs, and short respect three three. legs, and short below the knee and gambrel, elastic pasterns, arched neck, clean throat, with our bally Hughes, by imported Envoying that of Sally Hughes, by imported Envoying gelding, four years old, by War Dance, dam by War Dance dam unknown; and a bay gelding, three dam unknown; and a bay gelding years old, full brother to next above. The coat to show the Messenger breeding. He is - Lexington, Ky., Live Stock Journal, from a horse that must be seen to be appreciated. watch we learn the above, says the dam of over a million dollars to the stock of the particularly well there, notwithstanding his the two latter geldings is as fine and blood. United States, and there is no telling of what lavender kids and otherwise elegant get-up, looking like mare as Mr A. Keene Richards value these three splendid representatives of so he carried him well out on the turn, and dient whom they were purchased, has on the grand old family may be to the stock of in trying to trot around the General, Sam got

ITEMS FROM ST. LOUIS.—Jesse G. Lindell of this city, has matched his noted little bay Mr. James A. Grinstead. Messis. Hendre and Tuke were in Lexington about two weeks and visited the principal breeding establishments in the neighborhood, and have made excellent selections. We wish the gentlement success with their purchases.

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Jack was leading over the first hurdle with Magnet at his girth, and Bennett close up while Frank Ross coming last touched the hurdle as he went over, and by some means managed to get his curb turned in such a way as to scriously embarrass both himself and his rider. In running to the second hurdle Bennett managed to head Magnet and began to press Jack, who still held the lead as they went over it, Frank Ross still in trouble with his curb and falling a long way behind. At the third hurdle, the httle chestnut mare was making it very warm for the gallant old bay, while Magnet having fallen back a little was running fast to regain her place. Down the homestretch the three made a very pretty race, Magnet and Bennett having pulled up to Jack's head. As they rose to take the last hurdle, Magnet seemed if anything to have ing too fast to rise properly, her too caught the top bar and the next instant she and her getting away like a flash, took the lead, and though Jack struggled hard every inch of the and giving place to Reformer who ran second to the finish, Sunbeam third, and Lady Extra though Jack struggled hard every inch of the though Jack struggled hard every inch of the finish, Sunbeam third, and Lady Extra way around on the second mile, he could not to the finish, Sunbeam third, and Lady Extra get to ther head. He finished, however, about last. Time 1.51.1.

2nd Heat.—In this heat Reformer chased a length behind her, Frank Ross having got 2nd Heat.—In this heat Reformer chased his bit straight at last made a good third, finishing very well considering his mishap, and head of the homestretch, when Sunbeam Magnet having been remounted and sent rushed into his place from the third position, Magnet having been remounted and sent around was, of course, a very indifferent fourth. Time 4:121. Magnet pulled up quite

HAMILTON DRIVING PARK, June 30th, 1875-Purse \$200; Hurdle Race, top weight 156 lb, a dash of two miles, over eight hurdles; \$150 to first horse, 50 to the second.

A Smith, ch m Helen Bennett, 4 yrs, by Ulverston, dam Ellen Douglass, by O'Mears,

A H Henry, b g Jack on the Green, aged, by Jack the Barber, dam Liberty, by imp Mer-Owner, ch g Frank Ross, aged, by Daniel
Boone, dam Sigma, by Epalon, 147 'bs... 3
J Powell, b g Magnet, 5 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Lapidest, 140 lbs..... 4

Time, 4:123.

In this class there were five entries: B. Gould's b g Quaker Boy, A. Porteous' b g Little Sam, A. F. Lee's gr m Jessie, Simon James' b g Woodrufi, and Geo. Forbes' b g General Grant. Owing to some misunderstanding between Mr. Lee and the Society, Jessie was not started, and this left the contest between the four bay geldings. Little test between the four bay geldings. Little roots to second.

In this class there were five entries: B. In as half a neck the best of the last, but Prince Edward shoots under the string a winner by his neck and shoots under the string a winne the other hand, he was evidently drawn fine without having in the smallest degree that stale, tucked-up appearance peculiar to an over-marked horse, so that by the time Pete Curran had sent him up and down the stretch a few times he was a hotter favorite than ever; Quaker Boy and the General looked pretty well, though perhaps both might have dispensed with a few pounds more without being any too fine; Woodruff seemed to feel well without being particularly rank, and looked to be in condition to trot all day if he was wanted.

Ist Heat.—After the average amount of jockeying in the scoring, the horses got away with Grant at the pole, Woodruff in second place, Quaker Boy third, and Sam outside. As the word was given, Pete Curran sent Sam to get the pole for the first turn, but Forbes, belind General Grant, was already the possession of the vantage ground, and in possession of the vantage ground, and dind't seem to think that Peter would look shot past Quaker and took second place, Woodruff making a tolerable fourth all the way along. Around the upper turn Sam made another dash for the lead, and this time he succeeded capturing Grant, showing in tront handsomely as they swung around the three-quarter pole, Grant second, Quaker third, and Woodruff fourth. Down the home stretch Grant made a grand struggle for the lead, Sam was too footy for him, and carried him to had break beging him to he head. lead, Sam was too footy for mm, and extremed him to a had break, leaving him to be beaten home by Quaker Boy, who finished three lengths behind the winner Grant third, and off. At the pole Josh still had the lead and less by O'kears, he by Glancie.

Woodruff fourth. Time, 241.

and fine neck. His style of going is decidedly they passed that point. Down the home good, and he is altogether a very promising stretch a head and head struggle took place, horse. In color he is between a dun and a both horses responding gamely to the calls of

Same Day. Purse of \$400, for morses that have never beaten 2:40; mile heats, 3 in 5, in humess; \$250 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50

DOMINION RACE FOR MAIDENS.

In this race there were four entries all of which started. J. Duggan's ch. f. Lady Extra, 4 years; C. E. Ray's ch. 1. Sunbeam, 4 years; Paul Wood's ch. g. Prince Edward, 5 years; and James Morgan's b.g. Reforme., 4 years. In the pools Prince Edward was a strong favorite against the field.

1st Heat.-Prince Edward shot to the

and making a very sharp spurt on the home-stretch beat the chestnut golding home by a head in 1:52, Lady Extra third and Reformer

8rd Heat.—A new rider was now put upon Prince Edward, and as they went away, Sunbeam kept to the front with the Nova beam kept to the front with the riova occur an at her quarters all the way around to the half-mile pole, Reformer making a good third and Lady Extra fourth. Around the upper turn, Prince Edward pushed his nose up to the mare's girth, and as they swung around the mare's girth, and as they swung around the trotted very rapidly in his wake, but at the half-mile pole the latter broke again badly, and threw away his last chance of the race. Pilot came home in grand style in 2:421, the three greater role it was anybodys heat. the three-quarter pole it was anybodys heat, Sunbeam has if anything a trifle the best of it as they pass the distance flag, and whip and spur are plied vigorously as the chestnut gelding reaches out for one final effort; now they are head and head, and now the gelding has half a neck the best of it. Both horses

Ist heat.—After the usual delay in scoring the 4 polo with Vicksburg close after her and incident to the starting of a large field of Judge Pryor a good third. On the back horses, a tolerable send off was effected with Minnie Mac at the pole, Lady Hamilton second, Thorn third, Pilot fourth, Tempest fifth, he had it all his own way, coming home unsone Storm sixth, and Josh outside, Maggie having been drawn previous to the start. Show Storm went to the front on the first about two open lengths behind the mare. turn and was well out of the crowd by the time they had reached the 1 pole, the others struggling along in the dust and so close together that it was difficult to distinguish one from another. Snow Storm had it all his own way, however, and there can be no doubt that in point of fact he distanced nearly all those who did not iun to get inside the flag.
Minnie Mac was second, Thorn third, and
Pilot fourth, the favorite, Josh, being about the last to put in an appearance. Time, 2:48.

2nd heat.—The judges finally decided to let all the horses start again, and again a long time was occupied in tedious scoring. Snow Storm broke immediately after getting the word, and Pilot was first at the 1 with Josh second and the rest of them in a bunch. On the back stretch Pilot got off his feet and

the drivers, who wisely preferred to rally them with the bit rather than trust to the them with the bit rather than trust to the whip in a pinch where six inches would win for either, and where a break would be sure to lose the heat. Fifty yards from the score they are still closely locked, and head and head they pass under the string, making a dead heat, in 2:45\frac{3}{4}, Pilot coming third, Josh fourth, Thorn fifth, and Minne Mae last. By this time it was too dark to start the horses for another heat, so the sport for the day was ended, leaving the result of the race still in donlit.

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To-day, as might have been expected, there vas an immense crowd at the race course, the streets leading from the city to the track being literally cranmed with vehicles, from one o'clock until long after the horses were called up for

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F A Ashbaugh names br g Pilot... 4 1 1 3 3 1
Simon James names gg Snowstorm 1:3 4 0 1 3
Robt Wilson names ch m Tempest. 6:4 2 0 2 2
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TROTTING BACE FOR COUNTY HORSES.

In this race there were eight entries:
Wheelers br g Thom, McCully's b m Minnie Mac, F. A. Ashbaugh's br g Pilot, Robertson's br g Josh, Wilson's ch m Tempest, Nowlan's g m Lady Hamilton, R. L. Ashbaugh's d m Maggie, and Simon James' gr g Snowstorm. Josh was a strong favorite, selling even against the field.

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he had it all his own way, coming home un-der a strong pull an open length ahead of the mare, and winning in 1:48‡, Judge Pryor was about two open lengths behind the mare.

2nd heat.-Helen Bennett and Vickin were side by side around the first turn to t pole with the Judge close up. Along the back stretch they kept well together, but as they neared the 1 mile pole the long privately strides of the chestnut stallion carried him to the front and he was not haded again in the race, Willie Taylor riding him with excellent judgment and pulling that to win, with his tail at Helen Bemett's new, in 1:511, Judge Pryor three or four lengths behind the mare.

Hamilton Dervino Park, July 1st. Bunning \$300, open to all liurses; mileheats, T. C.W. \$250 to first; 50 to second.

John Forbes names ch e Vicksburgh, 8 vee old, by Vandal, dam by Commodore, a by Boston.

A Smith names oh m. Helen Bennett, &

years old, by Lightning, dam by imp Aus-C Lowell names b g Gil D Roy, 4 years old,

old, by Konnett. ... TO Patteson names b m Emily, 6 years old, by Terror; dam Liberty, by imp old, by Semersault..... Time-1:481, 1:511.

THE STEEPLE CHASE.

Hency's b g Jack on the Green, carrying 145 lbs, F Ashbaugh's blk m Maple Leaf, carrying 128 lbs, Jonathan Scott's g c by Thunder, carrying 148 lbs, Owner's ch g Frank Ross, carrying 141 lbs, and Dr. Ryall's br m Brown

Green. The Thunder colt and White Stockings coming along some distance in the rear. In this order they took the first four imps, when old Jack came up and took second showed symptoms of dangerous illness, and place from Frank Ross, and before they had her owner at one time determined to withplace from Frank Ross, and beloft and all all of owner at one time the contest, but as many of lead of the party. As they were coming around the upper turn the second time the and as she had won the second and the contest. Thunder colt began running hard as though heats so easily he finally determined to star he meant to catch the leaders, but he came her again. to grief on the tenth jump and rolled over in the next swing of the track till they reached the half-mile pole when the big chestnut gelding and the black mare rapidly closed up on old Jack and a head and head contest ensued around the upper turn. On they come side by side to the timber on the homestretch side of the track and all are running home for the lead. As they come to the hurdle, Ross and Jack are almost side by side, and the black mare is right at Frank Ross' quarters. The two geldings rise together, but the chestnut does not get up high enough, and as he falters the mare strikes his hind quarters, and the next instant the black and the skip in 2:514. chestnut with their two riders pitch headlong over the hurdle and are piled in a struggling

Jack on the Green taking it at a clean bound goes home an easy winner, White Stockings getting in for second money, and Frank Ross, re-mounted by a colored boy, beat the completion of the unfinished race of yes-Brown Bess home for third place. By some terday. means the boys misunderstood the distance and made another turn of the course in the same order. The rider of Ross (Irwin) is

writhing mass on the other side of it, while

tertained for his ultimate recovery. Same Day.—Steeple Chase, \$250, Handicap, half forfeit; top weights not to exceed 160 lbs; open to all horses; about 21 miles over the Steeple Chase grounds. \$175 to first, 75 to heats, 3 in 5, in harness; \$250 to first, \$100

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THREE MINUTE TROP. There ten entries in this class, eight

of which started.

1st Heat.—After the usual amount of scoring the send-off was effected. Welland was quick to go to the front, with Lady Wentworth second and Pilot third at the quarter; the rest of them being pretty well bunched. In this way they came around to the three quarter pole, when Pilot made a dash for the lend and collared and passed first the chest- pretty well taken in either the county or three nut mare and then the bay one in the stretch, minute race, not much interest was felt in and came home winner, while Gray Eddie the contest. If there was any race at all it cut out of the crowd and beat Lady Went- would be between Pilot and the long striding worth home for third place, Welland Gir.

2nd Heat.-Pilot got away with the lead but broke and was passed by Tempest and do it, he was considered pretty sure of win-Gray Eddie before they reached the quarter; ming to-day, as will be seen by the following. Tempest was still leading at the half, but the grey colding was close upon har, and as they swung around the upper turn he showed in front and was never allowards headed in the

8rd Heat.—Gray Eddie went straight to the front, and held the lead handsomely all the way round.

Dominion Boy fourth, and Little Angus distanced

2nd Heat.-Jack Draper got away with the lead, but before he had reached the quarter pole Kitty passed him, and from that point to the finish the mare held her place quite handily, coming in under a strong pull in 2:34, Draper taking the whip and respond-draing to it gamely as he took second place at by Terror, dam Liberty, by imp Mercer, the finish, York State third, and Dominion

Boy fourth.
Brd Heat.—In this heat the mare was sent For this race there were eight entries and off two or three open lengths behind Draper, six starters. There were E Jage's chg who had her place at the pole when the word White Stockings, carrying 120 lbs, A H was given, but she trotted very rapidly on before they had got around the upper turn.
A sharp contest ensued for a few seconds but the pace carried Draper off his feet, and the crowd set up a vigorous cheer as the many contest up a vigorous cheer as the many carrying 148 lbs, Owner s on g Frank carrying 141 lbs, and Dr. Ryall's br m Brown Bess, carrying 120 lbs. There were seven shook him off, and showed a commanding The dash.—Brown Bess ran to the front her to jog home a winner in 2:32. In this and bolted around the first hurdle and Maple heat York State showed a fine burst of speed Leaf coming along took it handsomely, followed closely by Frank Ross and Jack on the ond place, but just at the last moment he went off his feet and Draper won second place by half a length, Dominion Boy fourth

Immediately after this heat Kitty Wells showed symptoms of dangerous illness, and

4th heat.—The mare got another bad send the sod with his rider. There was no notice-off, and not being in her usual form, she able change in the positions of the others on could not head him in the heat. Draper came home in 2:821, Kitty about two open lengths behind him.

By this time it was too dark to trot an other heat, and the race was accordingly ad-

she could not start in the race next day.

During the afternoon Oneida Queen was skip in 2:514.

THIRD DAY.

HAMILTON, 2nd July, 1875.

The sudden death of Kitty Wells, which occurred early this morning, deprived this race of all its interest, as it was now a sure seriously bruised and injured by being thing for Jack Draper to win.
trampled by his horse, but no tears are en-| 5th heat.—Jack Draper got away with the

lead and came home without being headed

to second, \$75 to third,

Time, 2:35, 2:34, 2:323, 2:323, 2:391.

THE DOMINION HANDICAP

was won easily by Mignonette, Mr. Lowell accusing his jockey of pulling Gil D. Roy. HAMILTON DRIVING PARE, July 2nd .- Purse of \$200. Dominion Handicap, mile heats, top weight 120 lbs; \$150 to first horse, 50 to 2nd. C Boyle names b m Mignonette, 5 yrs, by Luther, dam Annie Laurie, by Lapidist,

Time-1:523, 1:493.

TROTTING IN THE 2:50 CLASS.

Though there were eight entries in this race only five started, and as the relative measures of each of these animals had been would be between Pilot and the long striding steady going grey gelding, and as the latter had turned the track in 2:403 only the day

On Tuesday evening at an impromptu meeting before without having to work very hard to made a very game struggle to win-

Same Day.—Purse \$250. 2:50 Trot, open to all horses owned in Canada on 1st of January last, that have never beaten 2;50; \$175 to first horse, 50 to 2nd, 25 to third.

B James, Jr, names g g Gray Eddie. P Ashbaugh names br g Pilot.

J Forbes names ch m Lad, Wentworth.

him trot the heat in 2.85; Kitty Wells third, head with her around the upper turn making THE INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCH. one of the most exciting struggles witnessed during the meeting, but as they awang into the stretch Emily had the best of it and came home a winner.

horse, 75 to second.

by Terror, dam Liberty, by imp Mercer, 104 lbs.

Dr Morton names chm Goldfinch, 6 years, by Harper, dam by Lapidist, 104 lbs
Mitchell names bg Judgo Pryor, 4 years,
by Lightning, dam by imp Australian,
98 lbs (carried 103 lbs).

This closed the meeting, and it is not often that a better contested lot of races are witnessed.

THE TURF.

Judge Pryor was sold by auction on Tuesday, and only brought \$250. Mr. Goodson, of this city, was the purchaser. He subsequently disposed of him to Dr. Smith.

Horsemen should bear in mind Chatham Races next week. Entries close to-morrow.

By an advertisement in another column it will be seen that fine horse Major Macon is offered for sale. He should be eagerly snatched up, as his breeding, size, speed, and temper are strong recommendations in his

Billy Irwin who met with an accident while riding Frank Ross at Hamilton, was made the recipient of a handsome sum of money, collected at the instance of the poolsellers from the horsemen present, which will prove a more acceptable balm than kind words.

Out report of the Ogdensburgh races came to hand too late for this week's issue.

RACING AT ELLIOTT'S .- On Dominion Day half-mile heat race took place over this track, and was won by Glencora. The usual

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A CARD PROM JAMES WARD.

Tononto, June 32, 1875

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Mayor of Dublin, at the Mansion House. A large number of distinguished, including the Lord Mayor of London and the Mayor of York, were present. Iriz: riflemen admit the superiority of the Americans throughout the match, and acknowledged that their victory was fairly one. The comparative merits of muzzle and breech-loaders are widely discussed. The American team used breech pand Pane to short Paine for \$500 a stillenge to shoot Paine for \$500 a stillenge to s cussed. The American team used lighy's ever, on his return to New York, got a doc. in muzzle-loaders.

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TENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Buffalo Park, N.Y.

PREMIUMS, 835,000.

ONLY 5 PER GEN I ENTRANCE FEE

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No 8-Purse \$5.000, for 2:29 class 8: 1,250, 750, 500-7

able change in the positions of the others on the next swing of the track till they reached the half-mile pole when the big chestnut gelding and the black mare rapidly closed up on old Jack and a head and head contest ensued around the upper turn. On they come side by side to the timber on the homestretch side of the track and all are running home for the lead. As they come to the hurdle, Ross and Jack are almost side by side, and the black mare is right at Frank Ross' quarters. The two geldings rise together, but the chestnut does not get up high enough, and as he falters the mure strikes his hind quar-ters, and the next instant the black and the chestnut with their two riders pitch headlong over the hurdle and are piled in a struggling writhing mass on the other side of it, while Jack on the Green taking it at a clean bound goes home an easy winner, White Stockings getting in for second money, and Frank Ross, re-mounted by a colored boy, beat Brown Bess home for third place. By some means the boys misunderstood the distance and made another turn of the course in the same order. The rider of Ross (Irwin) is seriously bruised and injured by being trampled by his horse, but no fears are entertained for his ultimate recovery.

Same Day.—Steeple Chase, \$250, Handicap, half forfait; top weights not to exceed 160 lbs; open to all horses; about 2½ miles over the Steeple Chase grounds. \$175 to first, 75 to

second.

A H Honey names b g Jack on the Green, by Jack the Barber, dam Liberty, by imp Mercer, 145 lbs...

E Gage names ch g White Stocking, by Lapidist, 120 lbs...

Owner names ch g, Frank Ross, by Daniel Boone; dain Sigma, by Epsilon, 141 lbs...

F Ashbangh names blk m Maple Leaf, by Lapid the Barber, 102 lbs.

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THREE MINUTE TROT.

There were len entries in this class, eight

of which started:

1st Hent.—After the usual amount of scoring the send-off was effected. Welland was quick to go to the front; with Lady Wentworth second and Pilot third at the the rest of them being pretty well bunched. In this way they came around to the threequarter pole, when Pilot made a dash for the lead and collered and passed first the chestnut mare and then the bayone in the stretch, and came home winner, while Gray Eddie cut out of the crowd and beat Lady Wentworth home for third place, Welland Girl

2nd Heat.-Pilot got away, with the lead but broke and was passed by Tempest and Gray Eddie before they reached the quarter; Tempest was still leading at the half, but the grey gelding was close upon her, and as they swung around the upper turn he showed in front and was never afterwards headed in the

3rd Heat.—Gray Eddie went straight to the front, and held the lead handsomely all

the way round.

4th Heat.—At the quarter Brownlee had the lead; at the half-mile pole the gray and brown were close together, but before they had reached the three-quarter pole the gray had secured the heat.

HAVILTON DRIVING PARE, July 1, 1875. Purse of \$250; three minute class; \$175 to the first horse, 50 to the second, and 25 to the third; mile heats, beşt 3 in 5, in harness.

W F Robertson, br g W.H Brownlee
A Griffiths, b m Welland Girl
John Forber, ch m Lady Wentworth
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Time, 2:44 1-2, 2:41 1-2, 2:40 1-2, 2:45 1-2. THE TROTTING IN, THE 2:80 CLASS. ..

In this race there were five entries, all sarting. They were, Ed. White's g g Jack Draper, A. Wells' br 12 Kitty, Wells, John Forbes' br g Little Angus, B. James Jr.'s b s Diminion Boy, and Geo. Forbest by York State. In the pools Draper sold for \$17, Ritty Wells \$10, and the field \$5.

could not head him in the heat. Draper came home in 2:321, Kitty about two open lengths behind him.

By this time it was too dark to trot an-

other heat, and the race was accordingly ad-journed till the next day.

Kitty Wells was very ill after this heat,

and fears were entertained that she might not recover, it seeming to be a settled matter that she could not start in the race next day.

During the afternoon Oneida Queen was sent around the track in a match against time, the mare being backed for \$100 to beat three minutes. She came home without a skip in 2:513.

THIRD DAY.

HAMILTON, 2nd July, 1875.

The first contest on the programme was the completion of the unfinished race of yesterday.

The sudden death of Kitty Wells, which occurred early this morning, deprived this race of all its interest, as it was now a sure

thing for Jack Draper to win.
5th heat.—Jack Draper got away with the lead and came home without being headed in 2:891. HAMILTON DRIVING PARK, July 1st and

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Time, 2:35, 2:34, 2:523, 2:323, 2:394.

THE DOMINION HANDICAP

was won easily by Mignonette, Mr. Lowell accusing his jockey of pulling Gil D. Roy. HAMILTON DRIVING PARK, July 2nd .- Purse of \$200. Dominion Handicap, mile heats, top weight 120 lbs; \$150 to first horse, 50 to 2nd. C Boyle names b m Mignonette, 5 yrs, by

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Rurio, dam Augusta, 114 lbs. Morgan names b s Reformer, 4 yrs, by Luther, dam Annie Laurie, by Lapidist,

Time-1:523, 1:493.

TROTTING IN THE 2:50 CLASS.

Though there were eight entries in this race only five started, and as the relative measures of each of these animals had been pretty well taken in either the county or threeminute race, not much interest was felt in the contest. If there was any race at all it would be between Pilot and the long striding steady going grey gelding, and as the latter had turned the track in 2:401 only the day before without having to work very hard to do it, he was considered pretty sure of win-ning to-day, as will be seen by the following. It should be mentioned however, that Pilot made a very game struggle to win.

Same Day.—Purse \$250. 2:50 Trot, open to all horses owned in Canada on 1st of January last, that have never beaten 2;50; \$175 to first

horse, 50 to 2nd, 25 to third. R James, Jr, names g g Gray Eddie. F Asbbaugh names br g Pilot. - - 2 2 2 2 J Forbes names ch m Lady Wentworth. - 3 3 3 Wm Robertson names br g Josh. - 4 4 4 B Gould names ch m Lady Julian. - dis Winslow names b g Quaker Boy.
C E Ray names g m Queen.
A F Loe names b g Trix.

Time-2:411, 2:421, 2:42.

Gray Eddie the winner of first money in both the 3 minute and 2.50 classes, is a sty-lish, gamey looking grey gelding, about 151 hands high, and eight years old. His dam was a Hambletonian mare, and there is some question as to whether he comes of Gray Eagle or Mazeppa parentage on the other side of the house. He was very indifferently trained for about six weeks last season, and has had only two weeks of very moderate work this season. He is the property of Mr. Thomas Peniston, of Toronto.

THE OPEN TO ALL HANDICAP.

Out of eight entries only three started. 1st heat.—Emily (ridden by Willie Taylor the little colored boy who rides Vicksburg in all his races) rushed to the front and kept the

2nd heat.—Pryor made it warm for Emily for the first half mile, after which he gave ty Wells \$10, and the field \$5.

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BROTHER JONATHAN.-It seems that the II linois trotting gelding, after having been-practically laid on the shelf for a year, is likely to prove a formidable antagonist this year. He won at Jackson in the 2-28 class, and again, last week, at Saginaw in the same class, he beat a formidable field in three straight heats, making 2:24½ on the last heat which is within a half second of his best reall his races) rushed to the front and kept the cord, made two years ago. We shall be lead all the way to the firmsh, winning under much disappointed if "Nosey Brown" fails a strong pull in 2:46. son closes, barring accidents.

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A. D. ELLIOTT

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CONDITIONS.

All the premiums are for trotting, to be meats, best 3 in 5, in narness under the rules and regulations of the National Association, as amended February 4, 1874. Rules Noz. 2, 3 6, 7, 17, 18, 32, 35, and 36, must be complied with In heats, when eight or more horses start, the distance will be 100 yaids. Heats in each day a races may be trotted alternately.

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when the entry is made.
Entries close Wednesday July 21, 1875 at 9

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Nominations to be made to HENRY A. NOR-RIS, Ireasurer, 243 Main Street, Buffalo, N.).

C. J. WELLS, President.

HOW THEY "FOOLED A STRANGER ON A RACE.

A stranger from the mountains came slowly riding down, stopped to get his dinner at Monteruma

very large,

And his legs hung out each side of him like oars upon a barge;
And the stranger who came riding that mag to C. Page, C. Wade, J. Cocker.

Montozuma. Had no exalted opinion of his qualities, I pro-

But when they went to chaffing him those sports across the Range— That he should get his dander up is nothing

very stange;
And when they talked of betting that they had a colt "right thar,"
That could beat his horse, he bridled up with, "Centlemen, I'll swe-,"

" Although I don't care much to run, I never let

a banter. Bluff me while I have horseftesh that can walk, on trut, or canter; bo, if you've got a runnin' hoss, or a dozen, trot

'em in,
And I'll try to make it lively, even if parry a
red I win."

Then like wild fire spread the rumour, through-

they entertained no doubt, Of their open and shut ability to clean that stranger out.

From fifty dollar greenbacks down to Montezuma

scrip.
They staked their money lively, with a reckless "let her rip;"
And they gathered up their bronches and every

ung they had.

For they wanted to wax that stranger and his hoss almighty bad.

Then struggway that stranger started with

those citizens en masse—
To find a level spot of ground, all covered o'er

with grass;
"For, said be, "I reckon we mout as well just let the critters go, Thout waitin; any lorger, for it muchly looks like snow."

The rivals in the scrub lit out : the stranger got the lead,

And that 'orney horse developed extraordinary speed;

He got away quite easy with those Montezuma nngs,
And that stranger smiled serenely as he pocketed their rags.

CIRCUS LIFE.

HOW SENSATIONS ARE DEVELOPED BY ENTER-PRISING SAWDUST MANAGERS.

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THE TRIGGER.

BRANT SHOOTING CLUB.

At a meeting of sportsmen, held at Westtown;
And his rough haired, raw-boned, played-out, brook's Hotel, on Friday, June 11th, the fol-

H T Westbrook...... Vice-Pres't W J Scarfo...... Scoretary It wasn't such a fancy horse--his joints were Thos Glassco...... Treasurer

DOMINION OF CANADA RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The annual prize meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association will take place at Ottawa on the 7th September next and following days. The programme of prizes has been arranged and will be published in a few days. Prizes in money, plate, etc., to the value of \$4,500 will be offered for competition. An important match is added to the list for this year, under the head of "Wimbledon Comyear, under the head of "Wimbledon Competition." in which a certain proportion of competitors from each of the Provinces will take part. The cash prizes in this match alone amount to \$1,265. The Rideau Rifle to try. He made most respectful salaams Ranges will undergo a change in regard to to the company and to the handkerchief, and the targets. It has been decided to adopt begun a vory elaborate waltz around the entirely the new "Brunel target"—the inout that mining town,

That they'd caught a "greeny" napping, and would do him up so brown:

That 'twould make his head swin, maybe, for provement has been effected, Ottawa will sword that sent it and the lemon flying yards

WIMBLEDON TEAM OF 1875.

The Canadian Wimbledon Team sailed by the Nova Scotian on Saturday for England, under command of Lieut-Col. MacKinlay, of Halifax, and Major Cotton, of " A " Battery Kingston, as second officer.

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WIMBLEDON TEAM FOR 1875.

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2.	Privato	A Bell,	10th "	Ont.
3.	Sergeant	Cruit,	10th "	Ont:
4.	Private	Copping,	ThreeRiver	sBtO.
5.	Private	L Loggie,	71st Batt	N.B.
6.	Eneign	C Waters,	25th "	Ont.
7.	Captain	A Nelson,	78th "	N.S.
8.	Ensign	JE Fitch,	78th "	N.S.
9.	Private	R Pinder.	71st "	N.B.
10.	Sergeant	R Power,	63rd "	N.S.
11.	Private	J R Mills,	16th "	Ont.
12.	Major	J W Gibson,	13th "	Ont.
13.	Sergeant	W H Steven	s. 66th "	N.S.
14.	Sergeaut	H J Harris,	IstB'yGarA	rt.N.S.
15.	Sorgeaut		1st Batt	Q.
16.	Ensign	Wright.	50th "	Q.
17.	Private	J Little,	10th "	Ont.
18.	Privato	Paulin,	63rd '	N.S.
19.	Sergeant	J Hunter,	Engineers	N.B.
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The team is considered a good one, and year, in view of the contemplated visit of a team from Australia, to compete with the Canadian and English teams for the Rajah Wallett, the clown, and Pable Fanque, the Royal of Kolapore's prize. His Excellency the Wallett, the clown, and Pable Fanque, the Governor-General, the Premier (Hon. Mr. negro 1010 dancer, cotherwise William Dar Mackenzie), and Lieut.-Col. Growski. Presi-

> Mr. Wilson Macdonald, the sculptor, while shooting at Conlin's gallery a few evenings since, rang the bell nine-seven times in suc cession. Mr. Macdonald is propared to shoot at the word " with any man in America.

THE ST. LOUIS HORSE DISEASE.

he was held an durance, and only released in order to appear in the ring, they went to sions, addressed to Mr. S. B. Swift, V. S., by the city chemist of St. D. V. Dean, M.D., the city chemist of St. Louis, dated May 26, concerning the postmortem examination of the horses that died of the cerebro-spinal meningitis in that city,

DEXTEROUS SWORDMANSHIP.

At the Bombay Gymnastic Fete, held not very long ago, some interesting sword exercises of a kind not seen in Europe were gone through. The swords used were long with very thin flexible blades; the handles were in steed glaives, and were at right angles to in steed glaives, and were at right angles to the blade. A lemon was placed on the ground, and the swordsman began operations by whirling himself and his sword in a most alarming manner about the arena. Having traversed every other part he at last came to the spot where the unsuspecting lemon lay, and by sweeping the blade with one of its whirls just above the level of the ground, the lemon was sliced in two almost before any one was aware. The next thing to do was to take a lemon between the beels, fling it in in take a lemon between the beels, fling it up in the air, and cut it in two before it fell. outsider tried hard to do this, but failed. student of the Gymnasium was then permitted to throw the lemon with his feet up in front of him; and with a stroke of the long and unwieldly sword, he cut it in two at the first effort. More difficult was the exploit of cutting in two a lemon tied up in a handker-chief. The handkerchief was placed on the ground, and several outsiders as well as students came forward to try their skill. Sevthe Militia Department. When this im-the provement has been effected, Ottawa will possess a model rifle range, with all the inodern improvements in signalling, etc. the handkerchief was pick d up whole with two halves of a lemon inside it. The victor just saw so much when he darted sword in hand, to the prize holders' table and claimed his rupees. The grotesque engerness of the poor wretch set the assembly off laughing, and the secretary had great difficulty in making the claimant understand that there might be another competitor. A young Parset, who looked as if he meant business, then took up a sword, and without wasting much time bahadooring like the others, dealt the lemon a murderous stroke that sent it and the handk rchief flying all over the place. When found, however, the lemon was only half sliced, so the poor vagabond to his un-bounded delight was handed the prize. He salaamed to the spectators and to the sword and the lemon; took the rupees out of the paper in which they were wrapped and counted them, then touched the handle of the lucky sword with them, and showed them round the place to everybody that would look. He was probably never the master of so much money in his life before. A flat brazen dish filled with water was then placed on four rather rather small pears on the ground. By cutting the four pears in halves at a single stroke without spilling the water, a prize would have been gained. Many tried and failed. Some cut three of the pears, but the sword would not coming nicely through the fourth, the jar spilt the water, and the attempt had to be given up. When this feat is properly performed, the vessel does not move and the pears remain in their places. When they are lifted up, they are found to be sliced cleanly through the middle, without being at all disturbed outwardly .- Times of India.

PISCATORIAL.

Dr. Rowe, the new First Vice-President of the N. Y. State Association for the Preservation of Fish and Game, desrves the distinction. He is an industrious and popular the member of the Convention. He is one of the editors of Turf, Field and Farm, and as an editor, a writer, a shooter, a dog show-er, a lady's man and a sportsman, he is a

A singular encounter is reported as having taken place in New York Bay on the 18th, between three gentlemen who were fishing in a small boat, and a sword fish that had been entangled in some fishing nots. Mr. Weeks and the friends who were with him at the time, plied their boat-hooks with great vigor, and the sword fish used his natural weapon in a manuer that came nearly terminating the struggle in his favor, splintering the loat so that it could scarcely float. The monstrous fish, however, hampered with the nets with which he was entangled, succumbed to human perseverance, and was despatch-

and upon one occasion took fifty-seven trout. When Billy was mustered out by the quarter-averaging three pounds each, as the result of his day's sport. The Toronto artist, F. A. his owner, brought him became Verner, happening to be on the Verner, happening to be on the spot, sketched two of these fish, and from sketch produced this painting. As works of art they are perfect. No such faithful reproduction on canvas of this king of game fishes has ever been exhibited here before." The portraits are of the exact dimensions of the originals.

A correspondent from Capac, Mich., tells the following fish story: "A wonderful fish was caught by D. Wees, of Sarnia, Ont., about a year ago, in Lako Huron, which he is exhibiting through the country. The fish measures five feet in length, with a mouth sufficient to swallow a child two years old. It has a head the an elephant, twenty-six inches in length and ears five inches in breadth, and feeds itself with its trunk or nose. Old fishermen that have followed the business for forty years admit that they never inable in their boats in Newtown Creek, they were startled by the report of a pistol, tollowed immediately by the cry, "O, I'm shot." Following the direction of the sound, they came came upon a group of boys, one of whom was endeavoring to bandage a wound of one of his companions. The boys stated, that the wounded boy, whose name was Peter Kane, a resident of Hunter's Point, with a companion named Patrick McGrall, business for forty years admit that they never

A trout weighing nearly four pounds was lager. caught in the river John, Pictou County, Kan Nova Scotia, a fortnight ago. It was twenty and a half inches in length, and more than a foot in girth.

Black bass-many of them two poundsare being caught in the neighborhood of Galt in large quantities.

A BUFFALO FIGHT.

On looking through the edge of the last thicket which concealed them, I saw two

buffalo buils standing facing each other with lowered heads, and, as I sat down to watch them, they rushed together with all their force, producing the loud crash I had before heard. Once the horns were interlocked they kept them so, their straining quarters telling that each was doing his best to force EXPERIENCE WITH A FISH HOOK.

Some eight years ago a lad of thirteen, a son of Charles E. Myers, a well known cutzen of Portsmouth, while fishing from one of the wharves in that city, caught a fish-hook in the fore-finger of his right hand, near the roots of the nail, drawing it into the bend of the hook. His father saw at once that the only thing to be done was to open the finger on a line with the hook and take it out, but its fallest to force the other backwards. Several long white the other has been doing his best to force the other backwards. Several long white writing from Hastings, Mich., says: "About writing from Hastings, Mich., says: "About ten miles south of this place, e farmer, while the other backwards of the one next me proved that the writing from Hastings, Mich., says: "About writing from Hastings, Mich., says: "About ten miles south of this place, e farmer, while are ceived scratches, and blood dripping down the writing from Hastings, Mich., says: "About writing from Hastings, Mich., says: "About ten miles south of this place, e farmer, while the writing from Hastings, Mich., says: "About writing from Hastings, Mich., says: "About ten miles south of this place, e farmer, while the miles south of this place, e farmer, while are ceived scratches, and blood dripping down the writing from Hastings, Mich., says: "About writing from Hastings, Mich., says: "About ten miles south of this place, e farmer, while the writing from Hastings, Mich., says: "About ten miles south of this place, e farmer, while the miles south of the writing from Hastings, Mich., says: "About ten miles south of the miles south of the writing from Hastings, Mich., says: "About ten miles south of the miles south of the writing from Hastings, Mich., says: "About ten miles south of the miles south of the writing from one of the miles south of the writing from the writing from Hastings, Mich., says: "About ten miles south of the miles south of the writing from the only thing to be done was to open the finger of determined to conquer or die, it dropt on a line with the hook and take it out, but preferred to call in their family physician to do it. After looking at it for a moment the doctor, by a sudden twist, wrenched the hook from the finger, minus the barb and point. The parents were justly indignant at such rough treatment, and insisted that the hook he inflicted a severe wound, however, instead his attention he stopped to examine it. Quickly discovering that close under the skin was demonstrated as severe wound, however, instead knife and brought to light a silver bullet such the following up his seaming advantage. He at any ware used in older times for the inclosure and the same and to following up his seaming advantage. was not all removed, while the boy came of following up his seeming advantage, lie at near fainting from extreme auguish. The once recoiled, and stood half facing his anta-Doctor, however, insisted that no inconve- gonist, who getting on his legs again, renience would result, and dressed the finger mained in the same position for several minim some simple and safe manner, and in due ties, and then with a low grunt of rigo time the wound healed. But the finger and rushed at him. This time he was not met, arm troubled him for a long time. After a land his broad forehead struck full on larger or two tho lad's health had so far failed rival's shoulder, almost knocking it over the land so far failed rival's shoulder, almost knocking it over the land so far failed rival's shoulder, almost knocking it over the land so far failed rival's shoulder, almost knocking it over the land so far failed rival's shoulder, almost knocking it over the land so far failed rival shoulder. as to become a subject of serious alarm to The old bull then went a few yards off and his friends, he being subject to frequent and stood watching the other for fully a quarter alarming fainting fits and other spasmodic of an hour, when he walked slowly away in affections or symptoms. The state of affairs the opposite direction. Unfortunately, as it auccuons or symptoms. The state of affairs the opposite direction. Unfortunately, as it continued for years, with more intensity until a year or two ago, when the boy's health became nearly or quite restored. In the spring of 1874 the young man while dressing himself one morning, noticed a pimple on his at the Bellefontaine Street Car Stables, on spring of 1874 the young man while dressing down on the spot where it had been stand-limself one morning, noticed a pimple on his ing, and stealing up behind the shelter of a when and how the bulke to find, by the microscopic examination of the local performers congregate together and the organs and parts of the horse examined from the flesh the point of the hook which only made an ineffectual struggle to rise, and

A VETERAN OF THE REBELLION.

black Billy is a horse with a long history which a Boston paper tells. He was foaled in Canada early in 1852. In 1861 he visited the States, and shortly aft r he was found in Readville, Mass., where Lieutenant S. C. Lovell, who was then a private in the first Massachusetts cavalry, selected him as a suitable travelling companion for the coming campaign. In December of the same year, he left Readville for Morris Island, where a sergeant took a fancy to Billy, and the private was compelled to swap horses. While at Roanoko Island, Beaufort, and in Floridh, at Roanoko Island, Beaufort, and in Floridh, Billy came into Lovell's hands a number di times. He seems to have had a particular fancy for his early friend, for when in the liands of others he would often become unmanageable, while with Lovell he was always gentle and kind. Whether on picket or scout duty, Billy was always foremost, and

at review none bore themselves more proudly.
When a part of the first cavalry re-enlisted in Florida, and came home on thirty days furlough, Lovell bade, as he then thought, ed. It proved to be of large size, the sword betng 4 feet 8 inches long, while the whole fish was 19 feet 8 inches, and weighed 890 pounds.

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DEATH OVER A GAME OF CARDS.

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Kane had just won some money from Mc. Grath at the time of the accident, and as he was in the act of taking his winnings McGrath raised a pistol which had been lying at his Kane, at the same time saying, "Touch one penny and you die." Immediately the pistol was discharged, the ball piercing young Kane's heart, killing him instantly. Another story is to the effect that while McGrath was examining the pistol it went off, the ball striking Kane. It is believed that the shooting was accidental. Kane was 15 years of age, and his assailant, McGrath, 17. McGrath has been arrested.—N. Y. Tribune.

A QUEER DISCOVERY.

A correspondent of the Toledo Blade as were used in olden times for the inclosure or secret despatches. He carried this curiosity to his house, where, after considerable trouble, he succeeded in opening it, and found to his great surprise, that it contained a mes sage written in cipher upon paper attenuated to a high degree. Otherwise than that the paper was slightly discolored (not sufficiently, lowever, to obliterate the characters), neither when and how the bullet came to be lodged

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sword that sent it and the lemon flying yards away. The handkerchief was pick d up whole with two halves of a lemon inside it. The victor just saw so much when he darted sword in hand, to the prize holders' table and claimed his rupees. The grotesque engerness of the poor wretch set the assembly off laughing, and the secretary had great difficulty in making the claimant understand that there night be another competitor. A young Parsec, who looked as if he meant business, then took up a sword, and without wasting much time bahadooring like the others, dealt the lemon a murderous stroke that sent it and the handk rehief flying all over the place. When found, however, the lemon was only half sheed, so the poor vagabond to his un bounded delight was handed the prize. saluamed to the speciators and to the sword and the lemon; took the rupees out of the paper in which they were wrapped and counted them, then touched the handle of the lucky sword with them, and showed them round the place to everybody that would look He was probably never the master of so much money in his life before. A flat brazen dish filled with water was then placed on four rather rather small pears on the ground By cutting the four pears in halves at a single stroke without spilling the water, a prize would have been gained. Many tried and failed. Some cut three of the pears, but the sword would not coming nicely through the fourth, the jar spilt the water, and the attempt had to be given up. When this feat is properly performed, the vessel does not move and the pears remain in their places. When they are lifted up, they are found to be sliced cleanly through the middle, without being at all disturbed outwardly.—Times of India.

EXPERIENCE WITH A FISH HOOK.

Some eight years ago a lad of thirteen, a son of Charles E. Myers, a well known cut-zen of Portsmouth, while fishing from one of on a line with the hook and take it out, but preferred to call in their family physician to After looking at it for a moment the doctor, by a sudden twist, wrenched the hook from the finger, minus the barb and point. The parents were justly indignant at such rough treatment, and insisted that the hook nience would result, and dressed the finger in some simple and safe manner, and in due time the wound healed. But the finger and arm troubled him for a long time. After a alarming fainting fits and other spasmodic affections or symptoms. The state of affairs continued for years, with more intensity until a year or two ago, when the boy's health became nearly or quite restored. In the spring of 1874 the young man while dressing bimself one morning, noticed a pimple on his left shoulder, and, on examining it. he drew from the flesh the point of the hook which the hook which the point of the hook which seven years before was imbedded in a finger on the opposite side of his body.-Dover (N H.) Enquirer.

STURGEON AS SHAD PROTECTORS

The fish rmen along the Hudson having refused to remove their nets for twenty-four hours, once a week, in order to allow the shad a chance to move up the river where they are in the liabit of spawning, Seth Green has hatched 40,000 young sturgeon, which he intends to increase to 3,000,000. In three years' time they will have attained a large size, and will then go thorough shad nets like an arrow through the air, and thus enable the other fish to move at will up and down stream. Sturgeous were very plenty in the Hudson twenty years ago, selling for 50 cents to \$1 each, while the present price in the New York and Albany markets is \$3, and the demand is greater than the supply-Shad are now selling for a third of the price that they sold for before artificial propagation that they sold for before artificial propagation was introduced, and Mr. Green expects in three or four years hence the price of sturgeon will be reduced in a similar ratio. The sturgeon is valuable as food for the poor on account of its cheapness, while the spawn is caviare, an epicurean delicacy, large quantities of which are annually exported to Eu-

duced this painting. As works of art they are perfect. No such faithful reproduction on canvas of this king of game fishes has ever been exhibited here before." The portraits are of the exact dimensions of the originals.

A correspondent from Capac, Mich., tells the following fish story: "A wonderful fish was caught by D. Wees, of Sarnia, Ont., about year ago, in Lake Huron, which he is exhibiting through the country. The fish measures five feet in length, with a mouth sufficient to swallow a child two years old. It has a head like an elephant, twenty-six inches in length and cars five inches in breadth, and feeds itself with its trunk or nose. Old fishermen that have followed the business for forty years admit that they never saw anything like it."

A trout weighing nearly four pounds was caught in the river John, Picton County, Nova Scotia, a fortnight ago. It was twenty and a-half inches in length, and more than a foot in girth.

Black bass-many of them two pounds are being caught in the neighborhood of Galt in large quantities.

A BUFFALO FIGHT.

On looking through the edge of the last thicket which concealed them, I saw two buffalo bulls standing facing each other with lowered heads, and, as I sat down to watch them, they rushed together with all their force, producing the loud crash I had before heard. Once the horns were interlocked they kept them so, their straining quarters telling that each was doing his best to force the other backwards. Several long white marks on their necks showed where they had zen of Portsmouth, while fishing from one of the was a magnificent sight to see the enormous, the ground, and meaning away the last mother than the fore-finger of his right hand, near the roots of the nail, drawing it into the bend of the hook. His father saw at once that the only thing to be done was to open the finger. its knees. The other, disengaging his horns for a second, so as to gain an impetus, again rushed at him, but, whether purposely or not I could not tell, it did not strike him on the forehead, but on the neck, under the hump, and I could see that with a twist of his horns he inflicted a severe wound, however, instead was not all removed, while the boy came of following up his seeming advantage, he at near fainting from extreme anguish. The once recoiled, and stood half facing his anta-Doctor, however, insisted that no inconve- gonist, who getting on his legs again, regonist, who getting on his legs again, re-mained in the same position for several min-utes, and then with a low grunt of rage rushed at him. This time he was not met, and his broad forchead struck full on his suspicious—not of his reality, but of his treatment by his employers. Thinking that an order to appear in the ring, they went to be police central and made an affidavit to that the police central and made an affidavit to that the police central and made an affidavit to that the police central police. The material police central police central police of the police central police. The material police central police central police central police central police. The material police central police central police police police police. The material police the opposite direction. Unfortunately, as it turned out, I did not fire at him, thinking one would be enough for me to mange; but the moment it had disappeared the other lay down on the spot where it had been stand-ing, and stealing up behind the shelter of a neighboring thorn, I fired at its shoulder; it only made an ineffectual struggle to rise, then I went up closer and closer, until I could see the back of its head, and shot it through that part into the brain. On examnation I found a deep hole in the upper part of its chest, and on the ground there was such a pool of blood as showed that one of the great arteries had been severed. It was otherwise slightly scarred on the neck, there was no other mark of importance. though I believe that this one was sufficient in itself to have caused death. When it was afterwards cut up I noticed a slight discoloration of the brain, but my last bullet was sufficient to account for that.

> A Fossil.-Mr. John Kay recently showed us a very fine specimen of a fossilized snake found at Mrs. Ballantyne's quarry near the lower bridge. The reptile in a flat-tend cone, the tail occupying the central and highest position. It is tenid cone, the tau occurs central and highest position. I chant twenty inches in length about twenty inches in length almost an inch thick near the head. coils are remarkably regular and smooth. Unfortunately the head was broken off, other wise the specimen is perfect. Strange to say the material is sandstone, although it was found embedded in limestone. Mr. Kay is about to send this curious fossil to a friend in New York, who is making a collection of such realing of an antediluvian period. Galt Reformer.

DEATH OVER A GAME OF CARDS.

On Sunday ovening, while some boatmen were sitting in their boats in Newtown Creek, they were startled by the report of a pistol, followed immediately by the cry, "O, I'm they were startled by the report of a pistel, followed immediately by the cry, "O, I'm shot." Following the direction of the sound, they came came upon a group of boys, one of whom was endeavoring to bandage a wound of one of his companions. The boys stated, that the wounded boy, whose name was Peter Kane, a resident of Hunter's Point, with a companion named Patrick McGralli, had been playing cards the greater part of the day, and had also drank a great deal of lager.

Kane had just won some money from Mc-Kane had just won some money from Mc-Grath at the time of the accident, and as he was in the act of taking his winnings McGrath raised a pistel which had been lying at his side, and in a joking manner pointed it at Kane, at the same time saying, "Touch one penny and you die." Immediately the pistel was discharged, the ball piercing young Kane's heart, killing him instantly. Another story is to the effect that while McGrath was examining the pistel it went off, the ball examining the pistol it went off, the ball striking Kane. It is believed that the shooting was accidental. Kane was 15 years of age, and his assailant, McGrath, 17. McGrath has been arrested.—N. Y. Tribune.

A QUEER DISCOVERY.

A correspondent of the Toledo Blade writing from Hastings, Mich., says : "About marks on their necks showed where they had received scratches, and blood dripping down the withers of the one next me proved that joining his fields, unexpectedly came upon he had received a more severe wound. It an unusually large buck, stretched out upon sion than otherwise. Just as he was about to leave he observed a large lump on the animal's side, which so attracted his attention he stopped to examine it. Quickly discovering that close under the skin was de-posited a round, hardy body, he used his knife and brought to light a silver bullet such as were used in olden times for the inclosure of secret despatches. He carried this curi-osity to his house, where, after considerable trouble, he succeeded in opening it, and found to his great surprise, that it contained a mes-sage written in cipher upon paper attenuated to a high degree. Otherwise than that the paper was slightly discolored (not sufficiently, however, to obliterate the characters, neither the bullet nor what it enclosed bore any evidence of its late surroundings or of the strange vicissitudes through which it might previously have gone. Several men of science have carefully inspected this relic of the past, and are as much at a loss to decipher the message as they are to satisfactorily explain when and how the bullet came to be lodged in the side of the buck.'

> Readers of newspapers often meet with the term "car-load," but few of them know just what or how much it is. The St. Louis Times has taken the trouble to learn, and was was a general rule 20,000 pounds or 70 barrels of salt, 70 of lime, 90 of flour, 60 of was whiskey, 200 sacks of flour, 6 cords of soft wood, 18 to 20 head of cattle, 50 to 60 head of hogs, 80 to 100 head of skeep, 9,000 feet of solid boards, 17,000 feet of siding, 18,000 feet of flooring, 40,000 of shingles, one-half less of the salt was salt was salt with the salt was salt of hard lumber, one-fourth less of green lumof hard lumber, one-fourth less of green lumber, one-tenth of joists, scantling, and all other timber, 840 bushels of wheat, 800 of corn, 680 of oats, 400 of barley, 860 of flar seed, 860 of apples, 480 of Irish potatoes, 860 of sweet potatoes, 1,000 bushels of bran.
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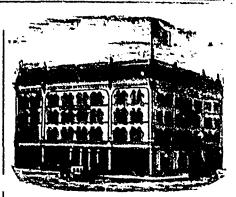
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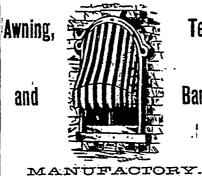
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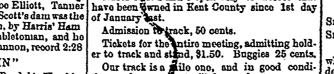
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