

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

A WEEKLY RECORD OF

Sports, Recreations, and Live Stock Matters.

Vol. 1. No. 14

Toronto, Ont., August 11, 1880.



\$2.50 per Annum.
Single Copies 5 Cents.

Turf.

FIXTURES FOR 1880.

CANADA.

Dundas	Aug. 18
St. Thomas.....	Aug. 18 and 19
London	Aug. 25, 26 and 27
Elmira.....	Aug. 26 and 27
Woodstock	Sept. —
Homer Colt Stakes.....	Sept. —
Lepine Park, Montreal.....	Sept. —

UNITED STATES.

TROTTING.

Rochester	Aug. 10—18
Springfield, Mass.....	Aug. 17—20
Hartford, Conn.....	Aug. 24—27
Boston, Mass., (Mythic).....	Aug. 31—Sept. 1
Ogdensburgh, N. Y.....	Sept. 7—10

TURF GOSSIP.

Horsemen, consult our back page this week.

Maud S. and St Julien trot against the record at Rochester on Thursday. Everyone who can should be present.

Ogdensburgh offers good sport and plenty of it, for "man and beast," on Sept. 7 to 10. See advertisement.

A Western Circuit begins at St. Thomas next week, London the week after, and then Woodstock. See preliminary announcement on our back page.

Hattie Woodward joined the free for all brigade with the record of 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$ made at Buffalo on Saturday last.

The Kentucky two year old Hindoo has arrived at Saratoga. Efforts are being made to get Hindoo and Spinaway together at the Coney Island Jockey Club Meeting.

A Turf Club Association has been formed at Winnipeg, Man., with the following officers:—President, Hon. John Norquay; 1st Vice-President, Hugh Sutherland; Secretary, F. D. Myers. The first race meeting will come off on the civic holiday.

If you want to sell any horses enter them at Grand's September Sale. See advertisement.

Captain Isaiah Bynders, of Passaic, N. J., one of the fire-eating warhorses of the old-time Democratic Party, will have not a little to say about Aberdeen, now that his daughter Hattie Woodward has been cut loose and scored 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Anyone in want of a horse for road or track purposes would do well to notice the announcement of Avenue Boy for sale.

Proprietors of tracks will find the controllers of Maud S. and St. Julien prefer to go it alone, and for

the present at least no offers will be listened to for them to trot against each other.

A proprietor of a Canadian track writes of his recent meeting as follows: "Several owners of foreign horses, who had signified their intention to enter the horses, refused to come when they knew time was to be given. It was obliged to suppress time because I could not fill one purse unless I did." A pretty state of affairs this.

At Buffalo 89 heats were trotted and the time ranged from 2:14 to 2:27, with an average of 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$. This is the first meeting at which the average has ever come within the 2:20 Standard.

Lepine Park will have a meeting some time during September; the advertisement will shortly appear in this paper.

C. C. Kellett, Oshawa, Ont., Can., and the b. g. Honest Billy, who were suspended by order of the Le Roy Driving Park and Agricultural Association, Le Roy, N. Y., for non payment of entrance money, as notified Oct. 4, 1878, have been reinstated, said claim having been paid.

Mr. Jones, a pump maker, living near St. Jacobs, recently drove into the barnyard on the farm of Wm. Lackner and tied his team where Mr. Lackner keeps his bees. The bees immediately attacked the horses, and stung them so badly that in spite of the efforts of a veterinary surgeon they both died.

An importation of Mustangs from Texas to Whitby is the latest novelty. The drove numbered between thirty and forty. Mr. Reesor, of Markham, took fifteen west in the direction of Markham, and several sales were effected in Whitby.

Mr. Alexander Dunn, proprietor of the St. Nicholas Hotel, Hamilton, has purchased the trotting horse Johnny Gordon, and will use him as a roadster.

Mr. P. Lorillard has sent Barbee to England to ride for him. What is the matter, wasn't the "gipsy" good enough to carry the cherry and black?

Horsemen want to know when the Elmira races close. Will the Secretary please send on this addition to his advertisement.

Concentration, by Gen. Washington, out of Goldsmith Maid, fractured a shoulder blade in trying to jump a fence at Mr. Smith's farm, Trenton, N. J., on August 8. He had rare trotting blood in his veins, Gen. Washington being by Gen. Knox out of Lady Thorn.

W. B. Archibald, of Fredonia, N. Y., has recently purchased a horse that stands 19 hands; length, from nose to root of tail, 9ft. 8in.; head, 9ft. 9in. long. He is 4 years old, and weighs 1,700 lbs.

A man advertises in a western turf paper "Wanted—A ringer that can trot in 2:30." He is welcome to all such if he will only keep them out west.

Chesapeake, by Lexington, out of Roxana, now 8 years old, has been sold by Mr. H. P. McGrath to Mr. Wilson, of Oregon. Yes, we remember Chesapeake and how he was left at the post for a two-year

old race at Saratoga when we had \$200 to \$10 about him.

Flora Temple's 4:50 $\frac{1}{2}$ for two miles still heads the record. The two miles race in the circuit is confined to too slow a class.

Uncle Mace threatened at Cleveland to write a book on the trotting horse. Do, Dan, we never had so much fun in our lives as when we read your wonderful reminiscences published a few years ago in *The Spirit*. Those articles beat all the comic papers into a cocked hat.

Mr. B. J. Bruce, of Kentucky, says, "In our judgment, and we have seen many good racehorses, Hindoo is the best two-year old that we have ever seen stripped in America."

Three fine cart stallions arrived at Toronto last week from England per City of Brooklyn. Messrs. Wells, of Aurora, bought one, and another has been purchased by Mr. Jackson, of Grahamsville.

It is said that Splan backed Hannis for \$500 at Cleveland and Turner did the same about Ford, and as they were even on the record at the end of the second heat it then became a question of how not to do it, and to assist the little game Maud S. was not to distance them.

Woodstock Driving Park has been adorned with a new house and stables, which pleased me very much. The very able trainer, Mr. Russell, is in charge of the grounds, and has quite a string of trotters under his control. Everything is being done to make this track one of the best in Canada, and although it will never be a fast one, I feel sure it will be a good one for training. The managers are very efficient. A fall meeting will be held shortly after the London meeting.

The stallion Clear Grit is doing a good business in this vicinity. I predicted a glorious future for this horse some years ago, and have reason to feel gratified. I certainly look upon him as Canada's best sire of trotters, all things being equal. I have very grave doubts as to the breeding of the dam of Clear Grit, and would like to know who bred her. I am almost positive that she was of Tippoo origin, as her son gives every indication of such. Who can tell the world the name of the man that bred Clear Grit's dam? Let us hear it.—Nemo.

MESSRS. GRAND'S SALE—We this week publish the announcement of a great sale of horses to take place at Messrs. Grand's repository in this city. Last spring a sale was held which was so well supported, both by sellers and purchasers, that it has been decided to hold another during the second week of the Exhibition, when, as the city will be full of visitors, it will be an excellent opportunity for the sale of horses at good prices. Application for space on the catalogue should be made at once, as only 300 entries will be accepted.

THE LATE JOSEPH DAWSON.

Within a few months of the death of Thomas Dawson, the eldest of the four brothers who earned such high reputation as trainers, another of them has been called away. Joseph Dawson succumbed at 6 o'clock on Friday morning (July 23) to a disorder whose ravages were only too apparent when he was last seen in public. The deceased was deservedly appreciated by those who had horses under his charge, for his ability and attention to their interests, and was highly esteemed by a very large circle of acquaintances, few men connected with the turf being more extensively known. He possessed all the traits that have characterized his brothers—manliness of disposition, courtesy, kindness of heart and hospitality, such as will always be remembered by those who have visited him at Bedford Lodge, one of the most extensive and complete training establishments in the kingdom. Few figures were better known on Newmarket Heath, in the York or Doncaster saddling inclosures, than the portly one of Joseph Dawson. Hardly any one who goes racing can fail to preserve some recollection of him and his deeply-colored, good-humored face, perhaps as he waited all smiles while the chaffing preliminaries for the match between Prince Charlie and Post Etre were adjusted; rather moody, it may be when something of General Peel's had just failed to answer expectations, or standing, whip in hand, amidst a little knot of Bedford Lodge adherents in the Birdcage during a long wait necessitated by a walk-over, and wrinkling into laughter at some joke from one of the merry group.

Joseph Dawson was first known as a trainer to many in connection with his lately deceased brother at Middleham upwards of thirty years ago. He was out with the string, if we remember rightly, on that April morning, often mentioned in North Riding racing talk, when a terrible thunderstorm broke over Middleham Moor and one fatal flash in a moment laid dead two fillies—Little Nell and Curiosity—and the boy that was riding one of them. Not many years after he had charge for a time of a small stud belonging to Captain Stirling Davidson. Antevorta, a rather smart two-year-old, was another of the horses that "Joe" Dawson had early in his career as trainer on his own account. In 1854 he had removed from Middleham and was located at Illey with Young England, Robinson and Lady Vernon, who ran second to Grapeshot for the Great Yorkshire Handicap, among his charges. The first big hit he made was with Mr. Sykes in the Cesarewitch of 1855. The horse, previously trained by E. Jones, was placed in Joseph Dawson's hands after the Egham meeting of that year. A disappointing horse up to this time, he did something so encouraging when tried for the Cesarewitch (in which race he was ridden by F. Bates, the present occupier of Tuppill) that he was backed to win a large stake, and brought off the good thing easily under the lenient burden of 8 stone 8 pounds. Among other horses of reputation under Joseph Dawson's charge at Illey were the speedy Mme. Cliquot and Gemma di Vergy, whose two-year-old career was so brilliant; Betany, Bankrupt, and Newcastle. His next change was to Newmarket, where as private trainer to Lord Stamford he at one time occupied Heath House. At that time the number of horses under his care was enormous, and space does not permit us to do more than point to the most prominent of them, among them being Diophantus, Little Lady, Emily, Walloon, Rapoe, Dulcibella, Avenger, Limosina, Cerintha and Lady Augusta. The era in which Joseph Dawson prepared the horses carrying "light blue, black and gold belt, black cap" was followed by one in which many owners had horses under his charge. Qui Vive, Macdonald, Troublesome, Lythan and Friday were among them, and Mr. Pryor's pretty Mexican blue jacket was carried by such clippers as Friponzier and The Rake. Other good horses trained at the splendid Bedford Lodge establishment were Idus, Maid of Perth, Onslow (a rattling good two-year-old, and the first to defeat Cromorne), and the renowned Prince Charlie, no doubt

one of the best horses over his own distance that ever stepped. Names of successful horses that of late years trod the Bedford Lodge yard are Pirate, Thuringian Prince, St. Leger, Lord Gowan, Bruce, Falmouth and Peter. This year the stable over which poor Joseph Dawson so ably presided began the season well by winning the Lincolnshire Handicap with Rosy Cross and the One Thousand by the aid of Elizabeth. The ten horses sent by Mr. J. R. Keene in April last to Newmarket were also to have been trained by this able man. The remains were interred at Newmarket on Monday, July 26.—*Bell's Life*.

American.

SARATOGA RACES.

SARATOGA, N. Y.—Sixth extra day of the July meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association, July 30, 1880.

First Race—Purse \$300, for two-year-olds; with allowances; \$50 to second; five furlongs.
M Young's ch g Bootjack, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Sparrowgrass, 100 lbs, carried 102 lbs

C Reed's b f Glencairne, 95 lbs J McLaughlin 1
Brophys 2
O Bowie's b g Compensation, 95 lbs Barces 3
Midgely, Lotta C, By-the-Way, Daisy, Mabel, and Semiramis also started.

Pools—Midgely \$50, Bootjack \$45, Ehlers' pair \$35, By-the-Way \$35, Glencairne \$35, field \$45. Mutuals paid \$13.90. Won by three lengths, a head between second and third. Time, 1:04.

Same Day—Purse \$450, for all ages; \$50 to second; penalties and allowances; mile and 500 yards.

C Boyle's ch m Ada Glenn, 4 yrs, by Glenelg, dam Katina, 106 lbs Donohue 1
W P Burch's b g Colonel Sprague, 8 yrs, 92 lbs Henderson 2

E A Clabaugh's br c Oden, 3 yrs, 102 lbs Holloway 3
Jim Beck, Long Taw, Blarney, and Jericho also started.

Pools—Long Taw \$500, Ada Glenn \$300, Oden \$260, Colonel Sprague \$235, Blarney \$100, field \$90. Mutuals paid \$19.80. Won by a length, four lengths between second and third. Time, 2:14.

Same Day—Purse \$350; \$50 to second; with allowances; mile and a furlong.

G B Morris' ch f Gold Bug, 8 yrs, by John Mergan, dam Bouquet, 97 lbs, carried in run-off 100½ lbs Brown. J McLaughlin 0 1

D J Crouse's b c Turfmar, 8 yrs, by Revolver, dam Regards, 92 lbs Jones 0 2
F J McElmeel's ch c Go North, 3 yrs, 92 lbs Shauer 3

Mayflower and Bravo also started.
Pools—Gold Bug \$500, Turfman \$300, field \$95. Mutuals paid \$8.10. After dead heat: Gold Bug \$250, Turfman \$205. Mutuals paid \$7.10. Won by a length. Time, 1:58½.

Same Day—Purse \$300, for all ages; \$50 to second; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

H P McGrath's ch f Observanda, 8 yrs, by Tom Bowling, dam Petty, \$600, 90 lbs Jones 1
C Smith's br f Utilita, 4 yrs, \$800, 92 lbs Lucas 2
J Davis' blk h Cuarley Ross, 6 yrs, \$500, 107 lbs Edwards 3

Turenne, Boswell and Blucher also started.
Pools—Blucher \$150, Observanda \$100, Utilita \$100, Cuarley Ross \$95, Turenne \$60, Boswell \$55. Mutuals paid \$19.10. Won by four lengths, a length between second and third. Time, 1:16½.

Seventh and last regular day of the July meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association, July 31, 1880.

First Race—Purse \$400, \$50 to second; the entrance money, \$15 each, to be divided between the second and third horses; with allowances; one mile.

E V Suediker's ch f Girofle, 8 yrs, by Leamington, dam Ratan, 90 lbs Jones 1
J R Keene's b c Dan Sparling, 4 yrs, 108 lbs Sayers 2
Dwyer Bros' b g Warfield, 5 yrs, 111 lbs J McLaughlin 3

Susquehanna, Lady Middleton, Clarissima and Pacific also started.

Pools—Warfield \$300, Girofle \$160, Dan Sparling \$105, Lady Middleton \$35, field \$45. Mutuals paid \$19.80. Won by three lengths, two lengths between second and third. Time, 1:44.

Same Day—Purse \$300, for maiden two-year-olds; entrance to second; certain penalties; five furlongs.

J G Nelson's b f Bonnie Lizzie, by Hurrah, dam Bonnie Kate, 97 lbs Fisher 1
C Reed's ch f Zingara, 97 lbs J Brophy 2
Puryear & Co's b f Mabel, 97 lbs Shauer 3

Sligo, Ripple and Charlotte also started.
Pools—Ripple \$400, Bonnie Lizzie \$150, Charlotte \$100, field \$65. Mutuals paid \$30.10. Won by a

length and a half, four lengths between second and third. Time, 1:08½.

Same Day—The Summer Handicap, a sweepstakes for all ages, at \$50 each; only \$20 if declared out by July 25, with \$700 added; the second to receive \$200 and the third 275 out of the stakes; 85 subscribers, 28 declared out; mile and a half.

Dwyer Bros' b c Luke Blackburn, 8 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Nevada, 110 lbs J McLaughlin 1
Cathcart & Co's ch f Juanita, 4 yrs, 102 lbs Conohue 2

W O & J H Phillips' ch h General Phillips, 112 lbs Blaylock 3

Ada Glenn also started.
Pools—Luke Blackburn \$1,200, Ada Glenn \$310, Juanita \$110, General Phillips \$55. Mutuals paid \$8.50. Won by six lengths, a length between second and third. Time, 2:39.

Same Day—Purse \$400, for all ages; selling allowances; mile and a quarter.

H Schwartz's b h Lottery, 5 yrs, by Monday, dam Virginia, \$500, 106 lbs Shauer 1
Dwyer Bros' b g Charley Gorham, 6 yrs, \$500, 106 lbs J McLaughlin 2

C Reed's b h Terror, 5 yrs, \$300, 108 lbs Donohue 3
Eunice also started.

Pools—Charley Gorham \$650, Eunice \$155, Lottery \$95, Terror \$40. Mutuals paid \$37.30; with Gorham out, \$12.90. Won by eight lengths, the same between second and third. No bid for the winner. Time, 2:14.

First regular day of the August meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association, August 5, 1880.

First Race—Purse \$350, for two-year-olds; \$50 to second, and the entrance money, \$15 each, to be divided between second and third; penalties and allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

L A Ehler's ch f Jewelry, by War Dance, dam Gold Ring, 97 lbs Shauer 1
C Reed's b f Thora, 102 lbs Donohue 2

Puryear & Co's b f Mabel, 97 lbs Henderson 3
Ada, By-the-Way, and Dodette also started.

Pools—Thora \$100, Ada \$55, Dodette, Jewelry and By-the-Way \$35 each, Mabel \$25. Mutuals paid \$42.50. Won by a length, four lengths between second and third. Time, 1:29.

Same Day—Purse \$500, for all ages; \$100 to second and the entrance money, \$30 each, to be divided between second and third; with allowances; mile and a quarter.

W P Burch's b g Colonel Sprague, 8 yrs, by Calvin, dam Pauline Sprague, 98 lbs Jones 1
Cathcart & Co's ch f Juanita, 8 yrs, 101 lbs Donohue 2

Overbrook Stable's b f Scotilla, 4 yrs, 106 lbs Fisher 3
Jericho, Mayflower, Dawn and Miser also started.

Pools—Juanita \$360, Colonel Sprague \$180, Dawn \$75, Scotilla \$45, field \$90. Mutuals paid \$18.30. Won by six lengths, eight lengths between second and third. Time, 2:18.

Same Day—The United Hotel Stakes for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, play or pay, with \$1,000 added by the United States Hotel; \$300 to second and \$100 to third; with allowances; mile and a half.

Dwyer Bros' b c Luke Blackburn, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Nevada, 118 lbs J McLaughlin 1
Babcock & Co's ch c Ferneliffe, 118 lbs Barrett 2
E A Clabaugh's br c Oden, 118 lbs Holloway 3

Turfman also started.
Pools—Luke Blackburn \$1,000, Ferneliffe \$250, field \$105. Won by ten lengths, four lengths between second and third. Time, 2:41.

Same Day—Purse \$500, a handicap steeplechase for all ages; \$100 to second, \$50 to third; entrance free; fractional course No. 2; about a mile and a half.

C Reed's b h Waller, aged, by Hurrah, dam Queen of Clubs, 160 lbs Maney 1
J P Dawes' ch m Ross, 4 yrs, 120 lbs Warder 2
H Gaffney's g h Derby, aged, 124 lbs McBride 3

Cannon, The Stranger and Wayfarer also started.

Pools—Waller \$200, Derby \$90, field \$65. Mutuals paid \$8.70. Waller galloped home an easy winner by a dozen lengths, with Ross second, the same distance in front of Derby, who McBride saved all he could when it was found impossible to get second place. Next behind Derby came Cannon and The Stranger. So unexpected was Ross's prominent position in the race that in the Mutuals sold, with Waller out, the tick is paid \$60.60. Time, 3:14.

Prospero, so far from having recovered from his malady, is said on good authority to be a dying animal.

Mr. W. J. Bradley, of Lexington, Ky., has been appointed Superintendent of Monmouth Park, and will have entire charge of grounds and track during the coming meeting, beginning on the 14th inst. and continuing on the 17th, 19th and 21st.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT MEETINGS.

The following tabulated list of entries for the five meetings forming the grand circuit, which began at Cleveland last week, presents the information desired in a convenient form. The saddle race did not fill at any of the meetings. The times are placed against the winners of heats at Cleveland, Buffalo, the best time for each horse being given, and "e" signifies that the horse was entered in the class at the meeting specified:—

	Clev.	Buf.	Roch.	Sp'd	H't'd
2:27 CLASS.					
W Sargent, b g Dan Smith	•	•	•	•	•
S R Clark, blk m Penelope	•	•	•	•	•
C S Green, b g Humboldt	•	•	•	•	•
Jno Atkins, b s Ben Morrill	•	•	•	•	•
E Adams, b g John Grant	•	•	•	•	•
H D McKinney, g g Geok	•	•	•	•	•
G W Voorhees, blk s Black Cloud	•	•	•	•	•
G Forbes, b g Biensi	•	•	•	•	•
J Turner, b m Daisy Dale	2:19½	2:20	•	•	•
D Mace, b g Boston	•	•	•	•	•
W Davis, b s Rosewood	•	•	•	•	•
D W Tomlinson, r g Taylor	•	•	•	•	•
J Bradburn, b s Almont, jr	•	•	•	•	•
H H Gilman, ch s Robert McGregor	•	•	•	•	•
J Murphy, b g Glendale	•	•	•	•	•
br g Bill Ed	•	•	•	•	•
b m Birdie O	•	•	•	•	•
ch g Josh Billings	•	•	•	•	•
G Rice, b m Eve	•	•	•	•	•
A Carpenter, b g Timothy	•	•	•	•	•
W H Doble, ch m Mollie	•	•	•	•	•
W H Doble, blk g Nigger Baby	•	•	•	•	•
J Hamstean, br g Argonaut	•	•	•	•	•
2:31 CLASS.					
D Mace, ch g Richard	2:24½	•	•	•	•
Palmer & Wells, blk m Lucy	•	•	•	•	•
W H Homer, b g Will Cody	2:21½	•	•	•	•
W H Crawford, b s Voltaire	•	•	•	•	•
J A Dustin, b g White Stockings	•	•	•	•	•
Hiram G Smith, gr m Mootide	•	•	•	•	•
A W Longley, b s Monroe Chief	•	•	•	•	•
J A Dustin, b g Henry	2:21	•	•	•	•
W Van Valkenburg, b g Moose	•	•	•	•	•
W E Weeks, ch g Captain Emmons	•	2:20	•	•	•
G Wilson, blk s Alexander	•	•	•	•	•
M Goodin, gr m Irene	•	•	•	•	•
J Murphy, b g Sheridan	•	•	•	•	•
H O Pate, ch m Katie Middleton	•	•	•	•	•
Z E Simmons, b g Jim Irving	•	•	•	•	•
Wm Slack, g g Castleton	•	•	•	•	•
2:25 CLASS—2 MILE HEATS.					
A Goldsmith, b m Unolala	4:58	4:45	•	•	•
D W Thomas, blk m Mistoe	•	•	•	•	•
DB Hibbard, b s Takonsha	•	•	•	•	•
C S Green, br m Anna H	•	•	•	•	•
W McGuigan, b g Billy	•	•	•	•	•
M B Loder, b g Alfred	•	•	•	•	•
W H Sewall, ch g Crockett	•	•	•	•	•
A F Edward, b m Dream	•	•	•	•	•
J Turners, br s Envoy	•	•	•	•	•
DB Hibbard, br s Takonsha	•	•	•	•	•
J Murphy, gr g Steve Maxwell	•	•	•	•	•
J B Titman, ch g Johnny Gordon	•	•	•	•	•
M Goodin, gr g Gray Chief	•	•	•	•	•
F Haight, gr m Golden Girl	•	•	•	•	•
A J Feek, b g J F	•	•	•	•	•
H Howe, b m Sadie Howe	•	•	•	•	•
M Higbie, b m Monarch	•	•	•	•	•
Bala	•	•	•	•	•
2:36 CLASS.					
H Yearick, blk s Gipsy Boy	2:28	•	•	•	•
J H Williams, ch m Joyce	•	•	•	•	•
C S Green, b m Prospect	•	•	•	•	•
Maid	2:28	•	•	•	•
H D McKinney, gr g Geok	•	•	•	•	•
J Splan, blk g Wilbur F	2:28	2:25	•	•	•
G Higbie, r m Lida Lewis	•	•	•	•	•
W H Doble, b m Kismet	•	•	•	•	•
T H Cackette, blk g Henry	•	•	•	•	•
Gration	•	•	•	•	•

	Clev.	Buf.	Roch.	Sp'd	H't'd
2:36 CLASS CONTINUED.					
Undine	•	•	•	•	•
J Hazlett, b m Nelly Bly	•	•	•	•	•
J Murphy, b m Music in the Air	•	•	•	•	•
J Bradburn, br g Hockey	•	•	•	•	•
Britton	•	•	•	•	•
Marvel	•	•	•	•	•
J Burton, Lady June	•	•	•	•	•
Z E Simmons, b m Lizzie Tracy	•	•	•	•	•
B Stanley, b g U R Nims	•	•	•	•	•
2:19 CLASS.					
G N Stone, ch m Mand S	2:18	2:15½	•	•	•
A Goldsmith, b g Driver	•	•	•	•	•
J Splan, gr g Charley Ford	•	•	•	•	•
J Turner, ch s Hannis	•	•	•	•	•
D Mace, b s Bonsetter	•	•	•	•	•
A J Feek, b m Ettie Jones	•	•	•	•	•
Palmer & Wells, Lucy	•	•	•	•	•
Wm Slack, b g Castleton	•	•	•	•	•
2:22 CLASS—PACERS					
W G Benton, ch g Lincoln	•	•	•	•	•
A Goldsmith, b g Change	2:19½	•	•	•	•
J S Campbell, ch g Billy Scott	•	•	•	•	•
Lee & Sheman, gr m Comet	•	•	•	•	•
J Turner, b g Ben Hamilton	•	•	•	•	•
D Hunter, b g Bay Billy	2:19½	2:15½	•	•	•
Freman & Davis, ch s Bald Hornet	•	•	•	•	•
W H Boyce, r n g Felix	•	•	•	•	•
J H Phillips, b g Little Mac	•	•	•	•	•
2:30 CLASS.					
A Rush, blk s Diamond	•	•	•	•	•
J E Turner, ch g Edwin Thorne	•	•	•	•	•
H D McKinney, b m Calmus	•	•	•	•	•
G Forbes, br m Parana	2:28	2:21½	•	•	•
W Davis, b s Rosewood	•	•	•	•	•
J D Lucas, b m Centilla	•	•	•	•	•
DB Quintin, John S Clark	•	•	•	•	•
FB Baldwin, d g Orange Blossom	•	•	•	•	•
W H Doble, b m Kismet	•	•	•	•	•
J H Williams, ch m Joyce	•	•	•	•	•
Freman	•	•	•	•	•
A Rush, blk s, Diamond	•	•	•	•	•
Holmes & Carpenter, ch g Josh Billings	•	•	•	•	•
D Mace, ch g Gossip	•	•	•	•	•
J Murphy, b g Hector	•	•	•	•	•
A Hall, gr g Marlboro	•	•	•	•	•
J E Stewart, b m Lady Martin	•	•	•	•	•
U R Nims, Lothair	•	•	•	•	•
Jenny Stewart	•	•	•	•	•
W Slack, b g Honest Billy	•	•	•	•	•
J Bradburn, b s Almont, jr	•	•	•	•	•
FREE-FOR-ALL.					
O A Hickok, b g St. Julien	2:15½	2:15½	•	•	•
C S Green, b g Great Eastern	•	•	•	•	•
H O McDowell, b m Trinket	•	•	•	•	•
A W Richmond, gr g Hopeful	•	•	•	•	•
J A Dustin, b g Darby	•	•	•	•	•
2:23 CLASS.					
H P Merrill, ch g Palma	•	•	•	•	•
E H Broadhead, blk s Kentucky Wilkes	2:22	2:21½	•	•	•
J Splan, b s Wedgewood	2:22	2:20	•	•	•
K Beardon, gr m Kittie Bates	2:22½	2:19	•	•	•
H O Pate, ch m Katie Middleton	•	•	•	•	•
J Knauber, b g Deck Wright	2:22½	2:19½	•	•	•
W E Weeks, r n g Keene Jim	•	•	•	•	•
Z E Simmons, b g Jim Irving	•	•	•	•	•
Thompson & Hart, b s Bonner Boy	•	•	•	•	•
Cunios, r n g Iron Age	•	•	•	•	•
W Sargent, br g St. Remo	•	•	•	•	•
E K Woodman, blk s Knox Boy	•	•	•	•	•
J Hamstean, br g Argonaut	•	•	•	•	•
J Stallman, d g Ma]. Lord	•	•	•	•	•
O Voorhees, b g Phil	•	•	•	•	•
Howe Brothers ch g Robert D Thomas	•	•	•	•	•
J Murphy, ch g Patchen	•	•	•	•	•
W E Weeks, b g Charlie Champlin	•	•	•	•	•

	Clev.	Buf.	Roch.	Sp'd	H't'd
FREE-FOR-ALL—PACERS.					
C Forth, br g Rowdy Boy	•	•	•	•	•
F Van Ness, br g Little Brown Jug	•	•	•	•	•
S Key, gr m Lucy	2:15½	2:14	•	•	•
J Udell, ch g Sleepy Tom	•	2:16½	•	•	•
R C Pate, ch m Mattie Hunter	2:16½	•	•	•	•
J Newbro, ch g Sorrel Dan	2:15½	2:14	•	•	•
2:25 CLASS.					
G Neilson, br m Hattie Woodward	2:22½	2:15½	•	•	•
A O Hickok, ch m Belle H	•	•	•	•	•
A B Post, br g Big Fellow	•	•	•	•	•
S C Green, b m Nellie	•	•	•	•	•
DB Hosmer, b s Abdallah Boy	•	•	•	•	•
A J Feek, b s Amber	•	•	•	•	•
H D McKinney, b m Calmus	•	•	•	•	•
J Murphy, g g Steve Maxwell	•	•	•	•	•
D Mace, b g Boston	•	•	•	•	•
M Higbie, b m Monarch Rule	•	•	•	•	•
J Turner, b m Daisy Dale	•	•	•	•	•
W Sargent, b g Dan Smith	•	•	•	•	•
R J Lee, ch s Robert McGregor	•	•	•	•	•
R O Pate, b m Minnie R	•	•	•	•	•
A Johnson, ch g Frank Munson	•	•	•	•	•
W E Weeks, b g Charlie Champlin	•	•	•	•	•
J J Bower, ch m Lady Foxie	•	•	•	•	•
D W Tomlinson, blk m Dacianna	•	•	•	•	•
J Golden, blk g Robt Lee	•	•	•	•	•
W H Doble, blk g Nigger Baby	•	•	•	•	•
A Woodward, b g John Hall	•	•	•	•	•
Bill	•	•	•	•	•
DS Quintin, ch g John S Clark	•	•	•	•	•
H H Howe, b m Sadie Howe	•	•	•	•	•
W H Crawford, b s Hamilton Bashaw	•	•	•	•	•
D W Tomlinson, blk m Dacianna	•	•	•	•	•
W E Weeks, r g Keene Jim	2:19½	•	•	•	•
J B Titman ch g Johnny Gordon	•	•	•	•	•

WESTERN NOTES.

London rejoices in the possession of a new Turf Association containing the proper kind of men to guarantee payment of purses, break up all jobs, and run all meetings given by them on the square. It is the intention of the Association to give a three days' running and trotting meeting some time this month, about the 26th, when upwards of \$1,500 will be given in purses. The track at Newmarket is being put in shape, stands are being repaired, gates hung, fences fixed, and everything essential to the comfort of man and beast is absorbing the attention of the Association. We trust the horsemen will patronize this old track under new management and do their best to make the meeting a grand success. We would warn all in possession of "ringers" and such instruments of fraud to absent themselves from this track, as we are informed the Association intend using all the means in their power to punish any one trying on this nefarious business.

That "little 'oss" from Thamesford was not very successful at Toronto. Neil B. says C. V. R. "broke him all up." He did not reach Toronto until the day of race, and was generally gone to pieces. However, he trotted a good race and was as good as any horse at the three-quarter pole. Lack of work, no doubt, had a bad effect. Cheer up, Neil B., there were some other horses "left" besides Dan. Stick to him, and at London some horse will have to trot very fast to beat you. Don't you think "Doc" does too much road work with Dan, and not enough speeding? No apology required.

Your journal gives general satisfaction in this part of Canada, and I trust the circulation may increase as it deserves to.

BUFFALO TROTTING MEETING.

BUFFALO, Aug. 8.—Purse \$1,000; 2:27 class; \$500, \$250, \$150, \$100.

J E Turner, b m Daisy Dale	1	1	1
E Adams, b g John Grant	6	2	3
Wm Sargent, b g Dan Smith	2	3	4
G W Voorhis, blk s Black Cloud	3	5	8
H H Gilmer, ch s Robert McGregor	5	4	8
S R Clarke, blk m Penelope	4	8	7
A Carpenter, b g Timothy	7	6	6
W H Doble, blk g Nigger Baby	8	7	6

Time—2:22, 2:21, 2:20.

Pools—First heat, Daisy Dale \$100, Grant \$70, field \$60; second heat, Daisy Dale \$50, field \$10; third heat, Daisy Dale \$100, field \$10.

Same Day—Purse \$2,000; 2:21 class; \$1,000, \$500, \$300, \$200.

A W Longley, b s Monroe Chief	4	1	1	1
W E Weeks, ch g Captain Edmunds	1	2	5	8
W Van Valkenburg, b g Moose	2	5	4	2
W H Crawford, b s Voltaire	5	8	2	4
Palmer & Wells, blk m Lucy	3	4	8	5

Time—2:20, 2:21, 2:22, 2:22.

Pools—First heat, Monroe Chief \$50, Moose \$45, field \$10; second heat, Chief \$100, field \$50; third heat, Chief \$100, field \$16; fourth heat, none.

Same Day—Purse \$1,000; 2:25 class; two mile heats; \$500, \$250, \$150, \$100.

A Goldsmith, b m Unolala	1	1	
M Goodin, g g Gray Chief	2	2	
G S Green, br m Anna II	3	8	
D B Hibbard, br s Tekonsha	4	4	
J E Titman, blk g Johnny Gordon	5	dis	
J E Turner, br s Envoy	dis		

Time—4:59, 4:55.

Pools—First heat, Unolala \$100, field \$50; second heat, Unolala \$100, field \$25.

Aug. 4.—Purse \$1,000; 2:36 class; \$500, \$250, \$150, \$100.

J Splan, blk g Wilbur F	1	1	1
Chas S Green, br m Prospect Maid	6	2	2
E J Burton, blk m Lady June	2	3	3
W H Doble, b m Kismet	3	6	6
J Bradburn, b g Rokey	4	4	5
J Hazlett, b m Nellie Bly	5	5	4

Time—2:27, 2:26, 2:25.

Pools—First heat, Wilbur F \$40, field \$18; second, Wilbur F \$50, field \$10; third, Wilbur F \$50, field \$7.

Same Day—Purse \$2,000; 2:19 class; \$1,000, \$500, \$300, \$200.

George N Stone, ch m Maud S	4	1	1	1
John Splan, g g Charlie Ford	1	2	3	4
J E Turner, ch s Hannis	3	3	2	2
A Goldsmith, b g Driver	2	4	4	3

Time—2:17, 2:15, 2:16, 2:16.

Pools—First heat, Maud S \$50, field \$5; Maud S barred, Ford \$50, field \$25; second heat, Maud S \$100, field \$20; third and fourth heats, none.

Same Day—Purse \$500; 2:22 class, pacers; \$250, \$125, \$75, \$50.

D Hunter, b g Bay Billy	1	1	1
J S Campbell, s g Billy Scott	2	2	2
J E Turner, b g Ben Hamilton	dis		
Freeman & Naves, ch s Bald Hornet	dis		
W C Burton, ch g Lincoln	dis		
A Goldsmith, b g Change	dis		

Time—2:15, 2:20, 2:21.

Pools—First heat, Ben Hamilton \$25, field \$15; second and third heats, none.

Aug. 5.—Purse \$1,000; 2:30 class; \$500, \$250, \$150, \$100.

George Forbes, b m Parana	1	1	1
D S Quintin, jr, ch g John S Clark	2	2	4
J E Turner, ch g Edwin Thorne	5	4	2
F B Baldwin, d m g Orange Blossom	4	3	3
J D Lucas, br m Centella	3	5	5

Time—2:21, 2:21, 2:21.

Pools—First heat, Parana \$25, field \$5; Parana barred, Clark \$25, field \$13; second heat, Parana \$50, field \$5; third heat, none.

Same Day—Purse \$3,000; free-for-all; \$1,500, \$750, \$400, \$200.

O A Hickok, b g St Julien	1	1	1
James Dustin, br g Darby	2	2	2
A W Richmond, g g Hopeful	3	3	3
Chas S Green, b g Great Eastern	4	4	4

Time—2:16, 2:16, 2:15.

Pools—First heat, St Julien \$100, field \$10; second heat, St Julien barred, Darby \$100, field \$15; third heat, none.

Aug. 6.—Purse \$1,500; 2:23 class; \$750, \$375, \$225, \$150.

John Splan, blk s Wedgewood	4	3	4	1	1	1
E H Broadhead, b s Kentucky Wilkes	3	2	1	2	2	2
J Knauer, b g Deak Wright	2	1	2	3	3	3
K Reardon, g m Kitty Bates	1	4	3	4	4	4
R C Pate, ch m Kate Middleton	dis					
Z E Simmons, b g Jim Irving	dis					

Time—2:19, 2:19, 2:21, 2:21, 2:20, 2:20.

Pools—Before the first heat, Wedgewood \$100, field \$40; second heat, Wedgewood \$100, field \$50; third heat, Wedgewood \$50, field \$20; fourth heat, Wedgewood \$50, field \$16; fifth heat, Wedgewood \$50, field \$12; sixth heat, Wedgewood \$50, field \$10.

Same Day—Purse \$1,500; free for all pacers; \$750, \$375, \$225, \$150.

W Bedford, ch g Sorrel Dan	2	1	1	5	3	1
J Udell, ch g Sleepy Tom	5	2	2	0	2	2
C Forth, br g Rowdy Boy	4	5	4	3	5	ro
R C Pate, ch m Mattie Hunter	3	4	3	4	4	ro
S Keyes, g m Lucy	1	3	5	0	7	dis

Time—2:14, 2:14, 2:15, 2:16, 2:16, 2:16.

Pools—Before first heat, Dan \$50, Mattie Hunter \$40, field \$40; second heat, Lucy \$50, field \$21; third heat, Lucy \$50, field \$40; fourth heat, Lucy \$50, field \$50; fifth heat, Lucy \$50, field \$80; sixth heat, Lucy \$50, field \$16.

Aug. 7.—Purse \$1,500; 2:25 class; \$750, \$375, \$225, \$150.

G Wilson, b m Hattie Woodward	7	1	1	1
W E Weeks, ro g Keene Jim	1	4	3	7
Wm Sargeant, b g Dan Smith	4	2	2	3
W H Crawford, b s Hambletonian Bashaw	5	3	4	2
A J Feek, b s Amber	3	5	6	4
O A Hickok, ch m Belle H	2	6	7	5
C S Green, b m Nellie	9	7	dr	
A M Post, b g Pie Fellow	6	dis		

Time—2:19, 2:15, 2:18, 2:0.

THE AMERICAN HORSE.

ADDRESSES DELIVERED IN CONNECTION WITH THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE COLUMBIA VETERINARY COLLEGE, NEW YORK, MARCH 26, 1880.

By George B. Loring, M.D.

From Abdallah, with his unknown grandmother, we have two or three generations removed, each with its unknown dam, Rysdyk's Hambletonian, with his famous sons, Dexter, George Wilkes, and Mountain Boy. From Mambrino Paymaster, with his unknown kam, we have Mambrino Chief; we have Lady Thorn and Mambrino Pilot and Mambrino Patchen and Ericsson and Ashland, in whose pedigree will be found as many unknown dams as there are sires and grand-sires. And, as I trace the blood of old Messenger into Maine and Vermont, where all the dams were unknown, what a tribe of our earliest and best trotters rises before my vision! Ripton, the gallant "white-legged pony," the favorite of Hiram Woodruff, the resolute and triumphant, revelling Dutchman, as a three-miler, and defeating Lady Suffolk—an Eastern horse of undoubted Messenger and Morgan blood; and Daniel D. Tompkins, a wonderful little horse; and Gen Taylor, a very fast trotter and sticker; and Independence, the delight of my boyhood; and Fanny Pallen, Green Mountain Maid and Gray Vermont; and Ethan Allen—the best balanced horse ever seen on the American track; the easiest gaited horse, from the Walkormund, ever bred, and the most striking illustration of the enervating influence of high feed and rapid work in early life ever known in horse annals. These horses, far removed from original thorough-bred, and fortunate in the strain of blood which they do possess, springing from families in which the admixture of various races is undoubtedly to be found, members of a list honorable and illustrious, commencing with Topgalant and Whalebone and Dutchman and Confidence and Washington and Rattler and Lady Suffolk, with their unknown strains, and ending in our day with Flora Temple and Goldsmith Maid and Dexter and American Girl and Lucy and Bonner's Pocahontas (the queen of mares), with their great records, and their absolute defiance of time and space. These horses, I say, illustrate what I mean by the power of the American trotter, which is to be obtained by removal, step by step, from the form and gait of the thorough-bred. Hence then, our American horse. A keen, sharp driver among our sweet northern hilly pastures, cold winter and crystal springs; a heavy draft horse on the more luxurious grazing in the

milder climate of the Middle States; a Clydesdale here and a thorough-bred there, with all the diversity of nature which marks the great territory of the United States, which include so many climates and varieties of soil, born to every variety of toil and to every variety of influence.

And so we have the American horse all along the northern line, from Eastport to Detroit, or still further west—a fortunate combination of various blood, invigorated by the sharp air of our Northern hills, refreshed by our cold Northern streams, formed into hard bone and vigorous muscle, and capable of implanting his sturdy forms among the heavier bones and softer muscles of more luxurious valleys, milder skies, and warmer springs.

That he gets somewhat of his power from his native soil and climate there can be no doubt. But how has he converted that stilted gait of the thorough-bred into the swinging stride and powerful knee action of the trotter? What has changed the narrow and confined shoulder of the thorough-bred, with its short humerus attached, and the necessarily advanced position of the fore-leg—so near the point of the shoulder that a line falling thence touches the toe—to loose shoulder blade and long humerus; long from the elbow to the point of the shoulder, so that a line falling from this point touches the ground far in front of the foot, and to that massive, muscular base which characterizes the trotter?

What has cut down the sharp, thin withers of the thorough-bred, and filled in the space above the top of the shoulder-blades with a mass of strong muscles? What has strengthened the lower jaw, so that horse and rider may be made one through bit and rein? What has dropped the points of the hips below the level of the rump, where they stand usually on the thorough-bred? What has judiciously cooled the ardor and increased the patience and enlarged the sagacity of the thorough-bred? What has encased the untiring channels of true blood in a new frame, of proportions hitherto unknown to them, until they were subjected to the influence of American companions, American wants, and American institutions? Probably no single cause, but many combined. The habit of driving to which I have alluded has done much toward bringing about this result. But this alone is not sufficient, and I am constrained to believe that we owe much of the shape and stride which distinguish our best trotters to a larger or smaller infusion of Canadian blood, derived from the early importations of Norman horses into Canada, which have been improved in size and quality by the soil and climate of their new home. In very many of our good trotters, this is manifest. All the descendants of Henry Clay, whose dam was Surry, a mare of great speed from Canada, have the thick jaw and heavy ear and round muscles and coarse-grained foot of the family from which they sprung.

To be Continued.

A STALLION FIGHT.—At Peterborough on Monday night, the 1st inst., a vicious stallion named "Prince of Wales," belonging to Mr. John Ryan, attacked another, "American Boy," owned by Mr. Roddy, in the stable where both were placed. The noise made attracted attention, but efforts to separate the horses were without success for some time, as the "Prince of Wales" was loose and the other one tied, and both in a single stall, so there was no room to get in near them. Every time the first named horse was struck, he only took a firmer hold of the other, who was not able to move owing to the large quantity of blood that he had lost, and which was fairly flowing from the poor brute in streams. At last, by standing in the next stall and reaching over the top of it, Mr. Roddy managed to get the cannibal out, and he immediately proceeded back to his own stall. The injured animal was then led out, when it was at once seen that he could not live, as the other horse had eaten a hole in his neck and side almost large enough to admit a pall, and exposing the bowels. Dr. Dann was sent for, but as soon as he arrived he saw that he could not do anything, and accordingly the horse was killed and put out of his misery.

Cricket.

EARLY HISTORY OF THE GAME.

Under the title "Cricketers," Mr. Robert Macgregor has an article in this month's *Belgravia*, in which he deals with the history of cricket in England. Mr. Macgregor says: In the infancy of cricket there were no stumps at all; instead of wickets the early players put in the turf two circular holes, and the batsman was put out in running, not as now, by putting down a wicket, but by the ball being popped into this hole (whence "popping crease," says Mr. Pycroft) before the point of the bat was grounded in it. It is most probable that originally the single stump was placed at the hole to point it out to the bowler and fielders very much as the "flag" used for this purpose at the holes in golf. In process of time the frequent disputes as to whether bat or ball reached this hole first, as well as injuries received in the unseemly tussles, would naturally suggest that the beacons stump should be made more useful, and that the runner should be out if this were displaced as well as by holeing the ball. It is uncertain when the second stump was added, but it was a very obvious step from a single stump to one on each side of the old block-hole. In 1700 we find Mr. Gale's "skeleton hurdle" only a foot high, though two feet wide. There was no middle stump till a match of the Hambledon Club in 1775, it was observed that at a critical part of the game the ball went three times between the stumps without knocking off the ball; then a third stump was added, and by degrees inches were added to the dimensions of the wicket, till, in 1817, it attained to the size at which it has ever since remained. In 1797 the Earl of Winchestef, a good cricketer and great supporter of the game, attempted to introduce a fourth stump, that "the game might be thus rendered shorter by easier bowling out," but nothing came of this except on one memorable occasion, when, in July, 1837, Mr. Ward proposed, as a method of equalizing the gentlemen and players, that the former should defend wickets of 27 by 8 inches, the latter four stumps 36 by 12. This was called the "Barn-door Match," or "Ward's Folly," and notwithstanding the great odds against them, the players won in a single innings by ten runs. Undoubtedly the greatest and most pregnant innovation in cricket was the introduction of round-arm bowling. The credit for its invention appears to be due to Tom Walker, a professional of the old Hambledon Club; but his throwing was pronounced unfair and was suppressed and forgotten, till, about a quarter of a century afterwards, it was again introduced by Mr. John Willes, a Kentish amateur, who, it was said, learned the delivery from his sister, who used to throw the ball at him in practice. Mr. Willes' bowling figured in one or two great matches, notably in one on July 20th, 1807. Thirteen of All England against twenty-three of Kent, for a thousand guineas, on Penenden Heath. Kent won by 162 runs, and Willes' bowling greatly helped to bring this about. As with Tom Walker, so with Mr. Willes. He and his bowling "were frequently barred in making a match," says Mr. Pycroft, "and he played sometimes amid much uproar and confusion. Still he would persevere till the ring closed in on the players, the stumps were lawlessly pulled up, and all came to a standstill." It was not till Mr. Knight, of Alton, espoused the cause of round-arm bowling in 1825 that it became a permanent institution, after much controversy though, and no little ridicule of the "throwing" style. Hampshire was clearly the first county to study cricket as

a science. The first cricket club in England was the famous Hambledon, which played on Broad Halfpenny and Windmill downs, near Hambledon. This club appears to have been founded about the beginning of last century; the heyday of its prosperity was in the latter part of the century, when it had on its books most of the principal players of the kingdom, and could play and beat All England. It practically broke up in 1791, though it was kept up in name till 1825. In London the earliest cricket fields were the Artillery Ground at Finsbury and the White Conduit Fields. A club was formed of the players on this latter field, and from among its members in 1787 was established the Marylebone Club, which at an early period seems to have set itself to discuss and formulate the laws of the game.

CRICKET NOTES.

One of the smallest county professional innings ever made was that of Surrey, when playing Notts at the Oval, London, Eng., on July 27 and 28. Seven failed to score, one made 1, another made 2, a third 3, and the top score was 9, which, with a leg bye, made the grand total of 16.

The Juniors of Peterboro' and Cobourg played at Cobourg on Monday, and Cobourg won by 116 on the first innings.

Brampton defeated Guelph by six wickets at Brampton on Monday.

Cobourg v. Toronto, set for Friday of this week, has been declared off.

Belleville will entertain the Onondago Cricket Club of Syracuse, N.Y., next week.

Arrangements are being made for the visit of a Canadian team to Philadelphia to play an International match. The date is not yet fixed, but it will probably be about the 11th of September. It is to be hoped that the best team possible will be selected.

St. Mary's beat New Hamburg by 99 runs on the first innings last Saturday.

Ottawa lost the match with Kingston, played at Ottawa on Monday, by 5 runs. Score, 86 to 81.

Picton visited Belleville on Aug. 6, and the game was drawn. Belleville, 122; Pecton, 95, for eight wickets.

The Gananoque cricketers went to Kingston on August 4, and came home beaten by an innings and 90 runs.

Wingham visited London on August 5, and played the Asylum Club. Scores were small, Asylum 89 and 64; Wingham 63 and 42 for six wickets.

Cobourg played Port Hope at Cobourg on Thursday last, and Port Hope won by an innings and 98 runs. Logan made 73 off the bat, and played the deuce with the Cobourg balls.

The Longwood Club of Boston play the Toronto C. C. on the Toronto Cricket Ground to-day and to-morrow.

East versus West will be played on the Toronto Cricket Ground August 30th and 21st. Mr. Swinyard will captain the East, and Mr. Townsend the West.

Nelson C. C. of Toronto, and the Stars of Parkdale played a draw on Saturday.

The Victoria Club got a well deserved licking on Saturday from the Bank team. The financiers turned up with nine men, and although Victoria had Behan, Howard and Campbell as aids, they declined to let the Bankers put on a couple of outsiders. Result, Bankers 71; Victoria 58. Verdict, served them right.

Toronto v. Grimsby was drawn last Friday with the score as follows: Toronto 71 and 105, Grimsby 84 on the first innings.

Milton played a good game when they went to Barrie on the 3rd, scoring 110 and 85, to 59 in the first innings for Barrie.

At Sarnia on the 3rd, the home club defeated Windsor by 49 runs.

Elora defeated Arthur by ten wickets at Elora last Wednesday. Score: 30 and 80, to 64 and 7, without losing a wicket.

The St. Thomas cricketers wanted Messrs. C. S. Hyman and J. S. Gillean, of London, to play cricket with them against Detroit, but both had previous engagements.

The Australian cricketers, who are now visiting England, will return to the Antipodes in September via the United States, and on their way between New York and San Francisco will play four or five matches. Already Mr. Alexander, the manager of the team, has communicated with Mr. Moran, acting secretary of the St. George's Club, and suggested September 13 and 14 as the dates for the matches to be played in New York.

Whitby and Newmarket played an Association Cup match at Toronto on Aug. 3, and Whitby won by 114 runs.

Millbrook defeated Omamee by 118 runs at Millbrook on August 3.

Cobourg is out on a tour. Yesterday (Tuesday) they were to play Whitby at Whitby, Barrie at Toronto on the 11th, Guelph or Toronto Lacrosse on the 12th, and Toronto Cricket Club on the 13th.

Base Ball.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

Between three and four hundred people assembled on Tuesday of last week on the base ball grounds of the Maple Leafs, of Guelph, to witness the game between the Mutuals of Galt and the Maple Leafs for the amateur championship of Canada. The playing of the Maple Leafs was rather loose. For the first five innings it looked as if the Galt men were going to be芝加哥ed, but in the sixth innings Cushman opened the ball and scored a run for Galt. In the next two innings Galt was blanked, but in the ninth innings they went to the bat and pounded Dyson for eight runs before three men were retired. Barbour made a fine catch at left field, for which he had to run close up to third base. McFeiggan played a good short stop and made a fine line catch with one hand. Wagner pitched well. The playing of Guelph was not up to their usual standard. Mr. W. W. Jeffers, of the Toronto Clippers, umpired the game in his usual satisfactory manner. Following is the score:

MAPLE LEAF.				MUTUALS.			
	R.	P.	A.	R.	P.	A.	R.
Dyson, p.....	1	10	0	Cushman, 1b..	2	6	0
Hunter, c....	1	8	0	Smith, 2b....	1	2	2
Blockers, 3b..	1	0	0	McFeiggan, ss	2	2	0
Head, 1b.....	1	11	0	Potter, 3b....	1	2	0
Maddock, 2b..	1	5	4	Wagner, p....	0	2	2
J. Haver, s s..	2	0	1	Cochrane, r f.	0	0	0
Tyson, r f....	2	0	1	Blake, c f....	1	0	0
Smith, c f....	2	1	1	Barber, 1 f...	1	3	0
E. Haver, 1 f.	0	1	0	Sangster, c...	1	9	4

Totals 11 27 20 8 Totals 9 27 15 11
Maple Leaf..... 1 0 2 3 0 1 0 3 1—11
Mutuals 0 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 8—9

Total base hits, Leafs 11, Mutuals 8.
Struck out off Dyson, 6; Wagner, 8.
Balls on Dyson, 91; Wagner, 118.
Strikes off Dyson, 50; Wagner, 60.
Left on base, Guelph 11, Galt 5.
Passed balls, Hunter 1, Sangster 6.
Time of game, 2h. 30 min.
Umpire, W. W. Jeffers; Scorer, J. Henry.

DIAMOND SPARKS.

The Athletics, of Guelph, played a picked nine of the Agricultural College Boys on Saturday. The playing of the Athletics was too much for the Students, the score at the end of the game standing 24 to 2 in favor of the Athletics.

To-morrow being Guelph's Civic Holiday, the Actives of Woodstock play the Leafs for the championship. As the Actives have recently defeated the Harriston Browns, one of the strongest teams in the Association, a good game may be expected.

On Monday next the Maple Leafs, of Guelph, will visit Toronto, and play the Clippers on the Cricket Ground. As the Clippers have made some changes which greatly add to their strength, a good game may be looked for.

There is some talk about London starting a Club for next year.

Poultry and Pigeons.

FIXTURES.

SHOWS.

Industrial Exhibition Association, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 14, and following days. Entries close August 14th. H. J. Hill, Secretary.

Dominion Exhibition. Montreal, Que., Sept. 20 to 24. Entries close Sept. 4. G. Leclere, Secretary, Montreal.

Provincial Exhibition. Hamilton, Sept. 27, and following days. Entries close August 21. John R. Craig, Secretary, Toronto.

Western Fair, London, Ont., Oct. 4 to 8. Entries close Sept. 25. H. Anderson Secretary.

[Note—Secretaries of shows will oblige by sending on dates as soon as decided upon, and premium lists when ready.]

SHOW ANTWERPS.

Of the Antwerp variety there have been frequent discussions amongst fanciers as to the cardinal points of merit, or comparative value of one or more features over some of the other questionably desirable points. Exhibitions in particular, and the Press in a measure, have done much towards enlightening the aspirant to Antwerp honours as to the desirable features of the breed; and from such information, upon the intuitive mind and keen perception of true and earnest fanciers, they soon became awakened to conclusions not oft very wide of the mark. Still, there is, amongst the majority of fanciers, yet much to learn about Antwerps—a great deal of that sort of knowledge which can only be acquired by practical experience. I am an old hand with pigeons, and Antwerps being with me a specialty for about twenty-two years, I may be supposed to know a little about them. In these notes, then, I purpose adding a little more to the information already published. I intend reviewing the breed, supplementing the generally accepted points of excellence (which I shall do little more than merely recapitulate) by other facts less known; and in doing this I must necessarily traverse to some extent a beaten track, therefore I ask the forbearance of my old friends and fellow-graduates in the Antwerp school whilst I pass the elementary stage of this subject, which is not intended for their edification or instruction, but for the young Antwerpian, the young ideas who don't know "how to shoot." When I begin to rave about pigeons I generally say something, so look out, ye controversialists! I am myself prepared for squalls, for there are on this subject two or three little disputable points upon which I may be obliged to touch; if so, it will be with respectful deference to those whose opinions may clash with my own.

What rapid strides has the Antwerp fancy taken! How widespread has the admiration of them become! Many years ago I predicted a coming rage for them, and remember well upon one occasion, when speaking favorably of the show Antwerp to members of the pigeon fancy, I was rather derided as being a professed fancier of "high-class" stock, yet urging the claims, as my friends said, of the "common Antwerp," the "mongrel" which was said to be beneath the notice of "respectable fanciers," and "quite unworthy to become show birds." I also remember upon another occasion, when engaged in a controversy with a prominent fancier and judge, I just alluded to the Antwerp to illustrate the meaning of an assertion I had made, and was met with a retort to this effect: "As to Antwerps, they may be classed with Bunts, fit for the pie, but not as show stock." And, further, I have

heard it stated of another prominent exhibitor of other kinds, that he had said, when standing in front of a pair of winners, and interrogated as to their merits, "I have never seen until now a pair of Antwerps that I would give 5s. for;" but, continued he, nodding to the birds, "those I would give £10 for." These fanciers, and hundreds of others who then cared but little for this variety, now, knowing what the show Antwerp is, have kindly tolerated them, until they have learned to admire them, and regard them as good and valuable show birds. Nor was the want of appreciation for the Antwerp confined to narrow limits. Oh no! Some of the old wide-spread crotchets as to "purity of blood," "high class," "pedigree" notions had to be modified ere the course was clear for the new composite variety to be classified and run a fair race in the fancy. But now, how does the Antwerp stand as an exhibition bird? Why, that in England it is to-day one of, if not the most popular breed, and moreover, the liking for them is gradually creeping on into Scotland and Ireland.

I have frequently heard it alleged, that since the Antwerp has become so popular as show birds the fashion has changed—that the old idea has been taken down and remodelled to accord with new and more general views. I have heard it asserted that a change had been brought about in order to bring the fashion into harmony with the stocks of the most prominent breeders. This latter is an unworthy notion, and I think I can safely say that neither assertions have any foundation in fact. The truth is that the original standard in the main is still upheld intact by all large breeders and exhibitors, and accepted and supported by the ablest judges. The actual change is amongst the fanciers themselves, many of whom have had but an imperfect knowledge of what the original and correct type was, but who are gradually beginning to discern what the desired object actually is. The term "short-faced" may have caused some confusion of ideas. As applied to Antwerps it is somewhat misleading, and it is to some extent a misnomer, inasmuch only as it has unquestionably created an impression in the mind of young fanciers that the shortest faced (which would be the owly, round-headed ones) were the best; but it is not so. Such short-faced, round-headed birds are useful and absolutely necessary in the breeding pen in the making up of the perfect show bird, but in themselves are too much of the owly order to commend themselves to any other rank of dignity, and to this I shall more particularly refer in a further stage of my remarks.

The show Antwerp is a composite variety, an admixture, in which the large and coarse owl, and the rough, thick-headed Dragon, or broad-skulled, chubby, thick-beaked Carrier were originally the chief ingredients. The Barb has in some strains been infused, but personally I have never had recourse thereto (and doubt the wisdom of its introduction), as there are too many undesirable points to get rid of after the few good ones have been incorporated. The "Barby" features are too distinctly characteristic, too numerous, and too fixed for me to advocate an experiment so risky, especially when the end can be obtained by other and better means.

Show Antwerps are not regarded as flyers; they may be actually useless in that capacity, so that as show birds they possess the required contour and colour points. Still, as they emanate from different branches of flying pigeons, they should possess at least all the outward indications of being constitutionally strong and capable flyers, together with a

general aspect of intelligence. They are, as a rule, beyond this mere seeming, fairly intelligent, and possess to a strong degree the homing faculty of their ancestors; but, alas! in the making up of the perfect mixture (the show bird) they have, especially in thoughtless hands, suffered constitutionally sometimes by the two hasty modes adopted in the process of refinement, or by a protracted course on consanguineous lines, which inevitably leads on to physical degeneracy, and ends in the destruction of both power and beauty.

I have stated that the Antwerp is a composite breed of comparatively recent manufacture, and have given the elements of which it is composed, the originals from which cross the sturdy ancestors of the Antwerp race have sprung. Of Antwerps we have thousands—ah, tens of thousands such as bear the name and some sort of resemblance to the order, typical specimens which under wise selections and conditions are in themselves excellent crosses. Nevertheless, it is now and then, according to exigencies of the stocks, well to revert to the earliest cross, or even to the roughest originals, in order thereby to impart strength to the waning vigour which soon sets in when perfection is reached. The restoration of a breed by a judicious reversion to a distant or far distant member of the same family is oftentimes apparent and wonderfully productive of good. Occasional crosses (judicious crosses, I mean) are necessary to most breeds, and are powerful for good or evil according to the care and wisdom brought to bear upon the trial, sometimes it is done to improve a breed in points of excellence, pleasing to the eye, sometimes to resuscitate the physical power of a degenerating race; for remember, in our artificial schemes so far can we go with our consanguineous trials but no further. Beyond this natural limit all the ordinary ills and ailments become intensified. Disease in all its forms crops up and blights one's hopes by the awful ravages it makes in the midst of a physically used-up race, which, if permitted to escape death and its fore-runners, to reach maturity, are too often destined to a life of barrenness and speedy removal.

The Antwerp, although naturally of a hardy kind, is probably more needful of a reinforcement of vigor than most other sorts. In them there are many points to keep up, and they can only be sustained by constitutional props, chosen from time to time by selections from the best and most reliable pedigree strains, by which crosses the race may be worked up even to higher aims. Depend upon it, one cannot long continue a strain by in-and-in breeding without physically impoverishing its stamina. We may purify, improve, and beautify up to a certain limit; but the Antwerp, believe me, will not stand any great amount of the purifying process of in-breeding ere the grand massive features of the parents become caricatured in the diminutive and mockly effeminate aspect of the progeny.—By J. W. LUDLOW, in *Fancier's Chronicle*, (Eng.)

(TO BE CONTINUED).

Mr. Doel has disposed of a number of his game fowls advertised in TOWN AND COUNTRY to Mr. Butterfield, of Sandwich.

Look out for some fine imported birds now on their way from England for the Montreal Exhibition.

FREAK OF NATURE.—Mr. Isaac D. Harris, of this town, has shown us a curiosity, it being a double-headed chicken. It has a large head, with three eyes and two perfectly formed bills. The neck bones were double, but merged into one at the back. Otherwise it was perfectly formed.—*Annapolis Journal*.

Kennel.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Toronto, Canada, dog show, Sept. 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary, Osgoode Hall, Toronto. Entries close Aug. 21.

St. Louis Kennel Club, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5, 6, 7 and 8. Bhas. H. Turner, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society International Collie Trial, Philadelphia, Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. D. W. Seiler and Eldridge McConkey, Secretaries, P. S. A. Society, Harrisburg, Pa.

Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association Field Trials, Millford, Nebraska, about first week in September.

Eastern Field Trial Club's Second Annual Trials, Robins Island, Peconic Bay, L. I., Nov. 29. Jacob Pentz, Secretary.

National American Kennel Club's Second Annual Field Trials, third week in November. Chas. De Rouge, Secretary.

THE BEAGLE.

BY CORBINCON.

This is another and the smallest of hounds or hunting dogs, as the name "Beagle," which means smallness, implies. The following description from Somerville's poem, "The Chase," applies with propriety to either the Beagle or harrier, and is as clear, minute, and correct as it is beautiful:

His glossy skin, or yellow pied or blue,
In lights or shades by Nature's pencil drawn,
Reflects the various tints; his ears and legs,
Fleeced here and there in gay enamelled pride,
Rival the speckled pard; his rush grown tall
O'er his broad back bends in an ample arch;
On shoulders clean, upright and firm he stands;
His round cat foot, straight hams, and wide-spread
thighs,

And his low, drooping chest, confess his speed,
His strength, his wind, or on the steepy hill
Or far extended plain.

Of the antiquity of the breed there can be no doubt. It is said that Queen Elizabeth owned a pack so small that they could be carried in a man's glove—a statement which we must take *cum grano salis*. Gervase Markham describes "the little Beagle which may be carried in a man's glove"—probably a mere quibble, the fact being that these dogs were bred so small that one could be easily carried in a gloved hand. Whilst on the subject of their size I may quote the following from the "Sportsman's Cabinet," published 1808: "The late Col. Hardy had once a collection of this diminutive tribe amounting to ten or twelve couple, which were always carried to and from the field of glory in a large pair of panniers slung across a horse; small as they were and insignificant as they would now seem, they could invariably keep a hare at all her shifts from escaping them, and finally worry or rather tease her to death."

Although Gervase Markham doubtless refers to the Beagles of the time of Elizabeth, it is singular that Johannes Caius, in his "English Dogges," does not mention the beagle, nor does he specially refer to any diminutive hound, although he lived during the first fifteen years of Elizabeth's reign, when dwarf "singing Beagles" are reported to have been popular. These small hounds are spoken of by Oppian as one of the kind of dogs peculiar to the ancient Britons:

There is a kind of dog of mighty fame
For hunting; worthy of a fairer frame;
By painted Britons brave in war they're bred,
Are beagles called, and to the chase are led,
Their bodies small, and of so mean a shape,
You'd think them curs that under tables gape.

Not only in the time of Elizabeth, but in our own, there has been an occasional rage for very diminutive Beagles, and much emulation in producing the most perfect liliputian hound. The writer of the article on this breed in "The Dogs of the British Islands" de-

scribes Mr. Crane's Southover Beagles as perfect in symmetry and excellent in nose and intelligence, and not exceeding 9 in. in height, and all of them model miniature hounds. It is to be regretted that the Beagle is not more encouraged by committees of shows, and that, when a class is made for them, all sizes are lumped together.

I have spoken of the Beagle as a dwarf hound, which he is, but there is considerable difference in outline between him and the modern fox-hound; the former is not so clean in the shoulder, his head is different in shape, the skull being in proportion broader and flatter, and the jaw shorter, the ear longer, and there is always more or less dewlap or throatiness.

Beagles may be fairly classified as hare Beagles and rabbit Beagles, other distinction than size being minor. Their power of scent is exquisitely keen and their intelligence great, and when well sorted in these respects and in size, work wonderfully together, puzzling out even the coldest scent, whilst their music is most charming.

Although occasionally, they are not much used with the gun, except in driving woods and spinnies for rabbits, &c.

Of whatever size, the Beagle should be shapely, as free from lumpy shoulders as possible, legs straight, and more bone and stronger pasterns than is generally seen would be an improvement; the ears are very long, hang close, and are very fine in the leather; ribs rather more rounded than in the foxhound, with the black ribs well let down; back and loins strong, and hind-quarters very cobby and muscular; the tail roughish and gaily carried. The colours are various, as in the harrier, and chosen to suit individual tastes.

This article called forth the following letter of friendly criticism, which is well worthy of a place here:

"In his paper on the Beagle, I observe that 'Corbincon' affects to class the breed into hare and rabbit Beagles, with the remark that other distinction than size is 'minor.' Now, it is not very often I find room to differ with 'Corbincon,' but I honestly confess I do here. In the first place I believe the term rabbit beagle to have been coined for a half-breed between the beagle and the terrier. The beagle, *pur et simple* is, and ever has been, a hound valued essentially for its exquisite power of scent; bred, as Gervase Markham tells us, for delight only, being of curious scents, and passing cunning in their hunting, for the most part tiring, but seldom killing the prey.' The different requirements in a hare hound and a 'rabbiter' are strikingly pronounced. In the former, delicacy of nose is all important; but in the latter, where the quarry is rarely found further than a stone's throw from his burrow, which he can dart into before you can shout 'knife,' the less nose in your dogs the better. Of course I am fully aware that beagles are occasionally employed in driving woods and spinnies, as well as gorse and fern brakes for rabbits, but I say there is no special breed for this purpose either in size or character.

"A pack of these half-breed small-sized terrier-beagle-rabbiters is given by Stradanus in his thirty-eighth plate, with an explanatory quatrain by Duffius:

Callidus effosais latitare curricula antris
Et generare solet. Verum peraspe catelli
Anglorum celeres fallunt pecus: ore prehendunt
Illusum: predam venatorique ministrant.

"Now for the second chapter of my disagreement. I maintain there are as many types of beagles as there are of spaniels, mastiffs, or St. Bernards. Some are rough as Jack Russell's terriers, or Mr. Carrick's otter hounds; others as smooth and silky coated as a dachshund or a toy terrier. There are strains, possibly derived from a cross with the foxhound—showing the clean cut throat and symmetry of a Manchester terrier; and quite as familiar as the exact double of the Segusian dog mentioned by Arrian in the third chapter of his 'Book on Coursing':—'Shaagy and ugly, and such as are most high bred and most unsightly.' Again, there is a very distinct variety in 'the Kerry beagle,' a specimen which may, roughly speaking, be described as a miniature bloodhound, being of precisely the same colour, and sharing many of that noble dog's chief characteristics. The beautiful short-legged basset of France, the dachshund of Germany, and the peculiar Swedish beagle, are but branches of the one family, which most truly exists in all the symmetry of variety."

The following description and points of Beagles are by H. A. Clark, Esq., Master of the Cockermonth Beagles:

"Head, like a foxhound, not quite so broad across forehead, with sweet, intelligent countenance, the head long, and the nose should not come to a short point.

"Ears long, and set on low down, and carried close to head, not too broad, and the thinner in the leather the better.

"Neck and throat long and lean, but some of the heavier hounds are very loose in throat and have a deep voice.

"Shoulders long and strong, well clothed with muscle.

"Chest deep and wide; ribs also deep.

"Back strong and wide, and especially wide across loins. Ditches are generally wider across loins than dogs, for their size.

"Hind quarters, the stronger the better, wide and deep; stern strong at set on, and tapering, carried high, but not curled.

"Legs straight, although for work they are no worse standing a little over on the forelegs, strong of bone; feet round, like a cat.

"Colour, black, white, and tan; black and white. I had a heavy dog this color, that was always first to find game, and always led. He was well known among the Cumbrians, and they knew his voice and said, 'Dar, that's auld Duster; we'll have a run noo.' Occasionally beagles are the colour of bloodhounds.

"The beagle should be hard in condition, with plenty of muscle.

"The Cockermonth beagles hunt the hare often on Skiddaw and in the lake district. Some capital runs are enjoyed about Buttermore, where it is a grand sight to see the little hounds on the breast of a mountain, where a sheet could cover them sometimes, and their cry is melodious. It takes us all our time to keep up with them on a good flat country. In the season 1878 and 1879 we killed eighty. We do not mount our huntsman. In summer the dogs are sent out to farms, &c., to walk, and are great pets with children."

The following are the measurements of two good dogs:

Mr. H. A. Clark's *Comely*: Age, 6 yrs.; weight, 27½ lbs.; height at shoulder, 14½ in.; length from nose to set on of tail, 80 in.; length of tail, 11 in.; girth of chest, 21 in.; girth of loin, 18 in.; girth of head, 18½ in.; girth of forearm, 5½ in.; length of head from occiput to tip of nose, 8 in.; girth of muzzle midway between eyes and tip of nose, 7½ in.; length of ears from tip to tip, 17 in.

Mr. H. A. Clark's dog *Crowner*: Age, 5 yrs.; weight, 28½ lbs.; height at shoulder, 15 in.; length from nose to set on of tail, 81 in.; length of tail, 10½ in.; girth of chest, 22 in.; girth of loin, 18½ in.; girth of head, 14 in.; girth of forearm, 6 in.; length of head from occiput to tip of nose, 7½ in.; girth of muzzle midway between eyes and tip of nose, 8 in.; length of ears from tip to tip, 17½ in.

KENNEL NOTES.

At London, Ont., last week, Mr. T. Davey's pointer bitch gave birth to 17 puppies by Dr. Woodruff's Sport. Our correspondent says that this lot of pups are the prettiest litter he has ever seen, and adds that it is intended to exhibit them at the Toronto Dog Show. This litter exceeds by two the number by Mr. Jas. Jas. Douglass' Irish setter bitch, which we recorded about a month ago.

Dr. A. H. Buck, of New York, has presented his Mastiff dog Garm to Mr. Theodore Rich, of New Rochelle, N.J.

Faust has been withdrawn from public service by the St. Louis Kennel Club.

TILESTON MEMORIAL FUND.

Editor *Town and Country*:

SIR.—I have to acknowledge the receipt to date, of further subscriptions to the "Tileston Memorial Fund," as follows: Previously acknowledged \$592, Louis B. Wright \$20. Through G. G. Barker, A. Salem Friend, \$10, Geo. P. Osgood \$5, S. D. Crafts \$1, Geo. G. Barker \$5, H. O. Glover \$5, C. E. McMurdo \$5, U. F. Faurderoy, Esq., Northcomb Hampton, England, through Jas. Moore, Toledo, \$5, A. Hamneral y through F. and S. \$2. Total \$650. We have received from Mr. P. C. Ohi, the promised oil painting of an English snipe suitably framed, which is a fine work of art, and the same will be disposed of for the benefit of the fund at the next regular meeting (1st Sept.) of the Eastern Field Trials Club.

Yours truly,

FRED N. HALL,
Secretary.

New York, Aug. 7th, 1890.

"TOWN AND COUNTRY,"

A WEEKLY RECORD OF

Sports, Recreations, Live Stock Matters

ETC., ETC., ETC.

JAS. WATSON, - - EDITOR.

Office—18 Adelaide St. East, Toronto.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, PER ANNUM, \$2.50.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

Notice to Correspondents.

All communications intended for publication, must be accompanied with real name of the writer as a guaranty of good faith. Names will not be published if objection be made. No notice taken of anonymous communications.

We cannot undertake to return rejected manuscripts, unless the necessary stamps are enclosed.

Secretaries of Clubs and Associations are requested to favor us with brief notes of their movements and transactions.

Nothing will be admitted to any department of the paper that may not be read with propriety in the home circle.

Trade supplied by the Toronto News Company.

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To advertisers, TOWN AND COUNTRY can with confidence appeal, as it belongs to that class of journals which is carefully preserved by purchasers, and there being no other medium of a similar character in the Dominion, it is one peculiarly adapted to bring their advertisements before the notice of the purchasing community. The scale of charges for advertising is 10 cents per line for first insertion, 6 cents for each subsequent insertion. Contracts, 3 months, per line, 70 cents; 6 months, \$1.25; 12 months, \$2.00. An inch space equivalent to 12 lines.

Town and Country.

TORONTO, ONT., AUGUST 11, 1880.

TROTTING LAW.

A very peculiar case and one likely to create a lively discussion ere it is finally decided, occurred at Buffalo on Friday last, the circumstances being as follows: The race was the free-for-all pacers, and five horses took part in it—Sorrel Dan, Sleepy Tom, Lucy, Mattie Hunter and Rowdy Boy. The first heat was won by Lucy, who made a dead heat with Sleepy Tom in the fourth heat and then won the fifth. Sorrel Dan won the second and third heats. Under Rule 81, Mattie Hunter and Rowdy Boy were ruled out, the former being then entitled to fourth money, and the three left in trotted one more heat, which was won by Sorrel Dan, thus finishing the race. In this heat, however, Lucy was so tired that she failed to save her distance, and the question arises as to whether she is entitled to receive any money.

The persons interested in Lucy claim that as she lived longer in the race than Mattie Hunter, who

got fourth money, she must therefore be entitled to third money, while on the other hand the owners of Sorrel Dan insist that as they distanced Lucy they are entitled to third money. No previous case of a similar nature has occurred, and their being no precedent as a guide on which to act, the rules must be carefully examined to see what they indicate as being the correct decision to be rendered. Rule 81 provides that "a horse not winning a heat in the first five shall not start for a sixth, unless said horse shall have made a dead heat, but horses so ruled out shall have a right to a share of the purse or premium, according to their rank at the close of their last heat." This specifically provides for Mattie Hunter, who not having won a heat nor made a dead heat, but being better than Rowdy Boy on the record, became entitled to fourth money. Rule 86, second clause, is as follows: "When more than one horse remains in the race entitled to be placed at the finish of the last heat, the second best horse shall receive the second premium if there be any; and if there be any third or fourth premium, etc., for which no horse has won and maintained a specific place, the same shall go to the winner." In the third paragraph of the same rule, with regard to deciding the rank of horses, we find this: "a horse winning a heat or making a dead heat and not distanced in the race, better than a horse that has not won a heat nor made a dead heat." Rule 87—Distances—states explicitly "a distanced horse is out of a race."

In endeavoring to arrive at a decision, it is first of all requisite to throw on one side as irrelevant to the question at issue any consideration as to the respective standing of Lucy and Mattie Hunter, it being a fact beyond question that any bet as between these two as to which should live longer in the race are unquestionably won by the backers of Lucy. That is not the point, but it is one which only concerns Lucy and Sorrel Dan—the one the distanced horse, the other the winner of the race. It is necessary for a horse to maintain a specific place up to the finish of the last heat to become entitled to any portion of the premium, and this was not the case with Lucy, for she was a distanced horse in that heat, and Rule 87 clearly and explicitly states that "a distanced horse is out of the race." Then again it is obvious that that portion of Rule 86 which says that "a horse winning a heat * * and not distanced in the race better than a horse that has not won a heat" can be logically reversed, and a distanced horse thereby be ranked below a horse ruled out by operation of the law. It does seem anomalous for the longer liver to be the worst horse in the race, but on the other hand it is not out of the way for the owner of Mattie Hunter to complain that under the circumstances he was harshly treated by the rule, for if he had not been ruled out he would have got third money instead of fourth. There are a number of ways of finding fault with the way in which the law treats the horses, but there is but one way to decide the race, and that is to consider it as one in which only Sorrel Dan, Sleepy Tom and Lucy were concerned, and that as Lucy was distanced and was thereby "out of the race," the money she would have been entitled to had she "maintained a specific place" until the termination of the final heat accrues to the winner of the race, and Sorrel Dan is entitled to first and third monies.

THE AMATEUR REGATTA.—To our mind the most conspicuous feature of the regatta held on Toronto Bay last week was the excellence of the appointments of

the men and their boats. It was a model regatta, for the contestants were dressed in neat and suitable costumes, and seated in boats fitted with all the modern appliances and fixtures for the development of speed. In this latter respect it was far ahead of the belauded English regattas, and fully the equal of anything yet seen in the States.

WOODCOCK.—The first was not the kind of day one would choose for a commencement of the shooting season, the heavy downpour of rain during the morning and afternoon in this neighborhood putting a stop to all sport. Poor bags were the result as a rule, the best we have heard of being 16 brace by Messrs F. B. Cooper, R. Elgie, and a friend who took in the Dixie, Cookesville and Springfield district. Mr. Pring, of Hamilton, reports eight brace to his own gun, which is the best individual score we have heard of.

A WESTERN CIRCUIT.—A brief announcement will be found in our advertising columns respecting a circuit of meetings to be held at St. Thomas, London and Woodstock. We regret that we cannot give any definite particulars beyond stating that St. Thomas takes place Aug. 18 and 19; London, Aug. 25, 26 and 27, for which entries close August 20, purses \$1,620; and Woodstock in the following week, purses \$1,600. Associations should prepare and announce their programmes at least a month ahead, for how is it possible for owners to make arrangements at a few days' notice? As it is, our readers must in this case wait until within a day or at most two days of the date for closing entries at London ere they can know what classes the purses are for, and that is not sufficient notice. Send on your programmes early, gentlemen, and let us know what you are giving the money for.

OGDENSBURG PACES.—On our outside page will be found the full programme of the race meeting to be held at Ogdensburg, N. Y., on September 7th and three following days, by the Oswegatchie Agricultural Society. Purses to the amount of \$3,600 are offered for running, steeplechasing, trotting and pedestrianism. The full particulars are set forth in the advertisement, and we need not refer to them at length here. This meeting is one of a circuit held in that section of New York State at the end of August and month of September, and special inducements are thus offered to Canadian turfmen to cross the line. Entries for Ogdensburg close Sept. 1, and time made previous to August 24 only counts as a record.

MAUD S. AND ST. JULIEN.—On Thursday Rochester hopes to electrify this continent by the breaking of the record, and to that end have offered two purses of \$2,000, one to St. Julien and the other to Maud S., as an inducement to them to beat the present record of 2:12½. As every one knows this is the mark reached by St. Julien, while Maud S. at Chicago a few weeks ago trotted in 2:13½ and was eased up on the homestretch. Either one of these advertised performances should be attraction sufficient for one afternoon, but with the two combined the attendance at the magnificent Rochester track should be the largest ever brought together on a trotting park.

TORONTO AND MONTREAL GUN CLUB.—A special meeting of the Toronto Gun Club was held last Saturday evening, when it was decided to invite Montreal to send on ten men during the second week of the Industrial Exhibition, and shoot a match against a similar number of the Toronto Club at 15 birds each, 21 yards rise. A return match will afterwards take place at Montreal.

PIGEON SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.—A grand shooting tournament is announced to take place at Dundurn Park, Hamilton, on August 25th and 26th, for purses amounting to \$250. See advertisement.

SPORT IN THE FAR NORTH-WEST.

PRINCE ALBERT, July 13, 1880.

Editor of *Town and Country*:

I promised in my last to give you the sporting news of this settlement. I am very sorry to say there has been a little of anything done lately. On Dominion Day we were to have had a lacrosse match between the two ends of the settlement, and a base ball match divided in the same way, as there are no other clubs within one hundred and fifty miles of us. Mind you, these two clubs are entirely different. I think there are only four or five members who belong to both clubs, and on each roll there are about thirty names. It was agreed that the lacrosse match should come off first and was to stop in time for the base ball, but unfortunately it rained very heavily about the time the lacrosse men were going to start and kept on for a few hours. It cleared up nicely after that, the sun came out, and there was a slight wind blowing, which in an hour or so dried up the grass pretty well, but hardly enough for base ball. The lacrosse players decided to postpone their match and let the other game begin right away, which was done, playing with an old ball. The sides seemed pretty evenly matched, having about the same number of good players on each side. The West End boys seemed to know the game better, but the East End had the better pitcher. The scores ran up pretty high, but that was on account of the fielders over-throwing to the bases on both sides. There was seven innings played with one whitewash for the east end, when the umpire decided the match closed and the game in favor of the West End, so that the East End had the pleasure of paying for a supper, which was all ready and waiting for them at the hotel.

Yours truly,
YLS CHEES TI-NA

To Correspondents.

KENNEL.

SUBSCRIBER.—Puppies must take their chance with older puppies in the same class. The judge will award the prizes according to his opinion of the merits of the dogs, irrespective of age.

ANOTHER SUBSCRIBER.—We have found the following to be the most efficacious remedy for distemper. In fact, by its prompt use upon the appearance of the first unfavorable symptoms we have not had a case for several years:—Take chlorate of potash, 2 dr.; Mindererus' spirit, 1 oz.; sweet spirit of nitre, 2 dr.; tincture of henbane, 2 dr.; water, 2½ oz. Dissolve the potash in the water and add the other ingredients. The dose will range from a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful, according to size and age.

POULTRY.

R. R. W.—The dates mentioned are those of the Poultry Show. It is for the information of exhibitors, and they only want to know the dates they are interested in.

TORONTO AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB.

Up to Tuesday evening six out of the thirteen competitions which comprise the championship medal had been completed. So far Mr. R. T. Martin leads by several points, but there will be quite a change in the positions ere the series is brought to a close.

TOWN AND COUNTRY is proving itself a live and vigorous paper. Its crusade against bogus amateurism is having a telling effect, and will undoubtedly in course of time uproot the evil. It recently had some strictures on the Echo Lacrosse Club of Hamilton for playing at Paris for \$10. The club has now pleaded ignorance, and requested **TOWN AND COUNTRY** to retract. The paper has taken the correct stand and should stick to it.—*Mail*, July 24.

AQUATICS.

CANADIAN AMATEUR ASSOCIATION.

The long anticipated first annual regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, announced to be held on Wednesday last, was from one point of view—the oarsman's—a decided success. That it was not so in every respect is something to be regretted, but blame lies where little satisfaction can be had in making charges. But one thing was beyond the control of the committee, and in that only was there a failure, viz., the condition of the water. The inaugural regatta of the American Association held at Philadelphia in 1874 met with a similar rebuff at the hands of the clerk of the weather; but the Toronto regatta, compared with the one referred to, was a brilliant success, though as far as spectators were concerned it must have proved a great disappointment. From early morning a fresh southerly breeze set the waters of the bay on the jump, and as the day wore on there was no abatement of the wind, so that all the well-regulated arrangements for a regatta on the city side were most vexatiously set at naught, and the whole work accomplished so much "love's labour lost." The starting buoys had to be taken up and relaid on the Island course, and this Mr. Harry Crewe and Mr. Sankey accomplished after several hours laborious toil, and to these gentlemen the best thanks of all concerned are due. It was not until the last moment that Lieut.-Col. Otter, who had been hoping against hope, ordered the Island course to be used, and the task of shipping the boats and crews to Hanlan's wharf was at once commenced. All this took time, and it was not until four o'clock, an hour and a half after time, that the first race was called. At that late hour there had been very little abatement of the wind, but the selected course was in very fair condition, and with a beautiful day overhead the regatta was begun with the single sculls rigged race. The several races will be found fully described below, but there are many special features which require to be referred to outside of the simple detail of each event. Isaac Price, of the Leslieville Club, who won the inrigged skiff race, was capable of giving a good two hundred yards beating to the best of those who opposed him, but remained content with much less, pulling leisurely after he had secured a commanding lead. McKay pulled pluckily, but was not strong enough to trouble the winner. Carter was in anything but racing trim, and a quarter of a mile found him with bellows to mend, while Iredale would find some trouble in getting a man he could beat. Great expectations came to grief in the double-scull race, for Larmon and Brown, who had frightened all but Douglas and Tinning out of the race, were a crew of no pretensions to first class ability. The Toronto crew took the Union Spring's men away from the buoys at such a pace that they got all abroad and were beaten before the first quarter of a mile had been pulled. Rowing fast they neither pulled in time nor sat their boat evenly, and have yet to learn how to steer straight when rowing as good or a better crew. Even while rowing in perfectly smooth water in shore they could not hold the winners, who were pulling in much rougher water. The Leander Club, of Hamilton, had an uncommonly good rowing crew in the junior fours, but they could not stay, and the Argonauts by sheer strength, for they were striking like a peal of bells and steering wretchedly as long as they were held, won a good race easily. Too slow a stroke for the distance put the Toronto crew out of the race at an early period, but they were catching the winners towards the finish. Bayside and Nautilus were not even moderate crews. Conway was greatly fancied for the junior sculls, but the Bayside Club turned out a clinker in Stanton, who we hardly hesitate to say could have won the senior sculls. We have been particularly requested

to characterize this race as a positive disgrace, etc., etc., but while we have no objection to call things by their proper names, we must positively decline to share in this outcry. A person who bears the reputation of being as good as, if not actually a "crack pot," got on the course and it was said coached Stanton. To coach a man one must either be in front of him or close alongside, and this outsider did not seem to be able to hold Stanton, at least he did not do so, therefore he did not coach Stanton, who had at least six good lengths lead of Conway. The outsider then dropped back, and it was just possible that Conway might have had a little backwash, although we are very decidedly of the opinion that he did not experience any annoyance, the distance between them being so great. Indeed, but for the hubbub that has been raised about it we should hardly have considered the incident worthy of notice, and only mention it now to express our dissent from the statements made by others. Next followed the race of the afternoon—the senior fours—which resulted in another challenge cup being retained in Toronto by the victory of the Argonaut four, the only crew representing the city against six visitors. The winners pulled well throughout, and though a little behind at the start, ranged alongside their next door neighbours at the second stroke, and with the Peterboro' and Ottawa crews rapidly drew clear of the others. Peterboro' for over a mile were doing so well that there was no certainty about the race for the Argonauts; they were pulling together and steering a grand course, but unaccountably, unless it was owing to the weakening of one of the bowside men, they steered across the course and eventually under the stern of the Argonauts, who then had the race well in hand. Ottawa and Black Rock had a slashing race all the way for third place, there never being more than a length between them after the first half mile. Charlotte and Forest City fouled soon after starting, when the referee's boat was too far off at the other end of the line to decide who was in error. Anyway the two crews were already well behind the three leading boats. The last race of the afternoon was that of the senior scullers, and although it began and terminated with unfortunate circumstances, it was truly a grand race. Major Draper, who throughout had effected excellent starts, omitted in this case to give his usual warning, and after a breakaway the cap snapped. Several seemed undecided as to its being a start, but as no recall was fired they went off in straggling order, Wells being clear behind all the others when he took his first stroke. He is a slow beginner under all circumstances, and was quite three lengths behind the leaders ere he got full headway on. Dunsbaugh and Pall at the city side got off well in front and led for a long way. Indeed, the position of the Toronto sculler was the surprise of the race, for he was not caught until within a quarter of a mile of the finish. When this happened, however, he speedily dropped behind and left Laing, just clear of Ball, they being well in advance of Wells, who had worked up into third place. Close to the finish a canoe, under the guidance of a person who seemed as slow in his movements afloat as when he took part in the funeral walk at the late Bank Athletic Sports, got right in front of Ball, the latter running into the canoe and coming to a standstill. Before he could get clear Laing crossed the finish line, and Wells would have been second had he not stopped when the gun was fired. He paddled on again, but Ball got once more in front of him and was second by less than the length of his boat, the two flags dropping almost simultaneously.

It was too late to finish the other two races on the programme, so they were postponed till the morning, when the London men made amends for the club's defeat in the fours by winning easily. They are a wonderfully good double. The pair-oared race was a walkover for Messrs. Glegg and Johnson, of Detroit,

the latter taking the place of Macgregor, who was unable to be present. These races were rowed over the city course. The following gentlemen officiated at the regatta:—

Referee, Lieut.-Colonel Otter; Starter, Major Draper; Judges at finish, Rev. W. S. Rainsford, H. Grasett, J. E. Robertson; Timekeepers, G. R. Grasett, H. J. P. Good, James Watson.

We cannot close our remarks without offering our congratulations to the committee upon the great success which attended their efforts, and without laying ourselves open to the charge of being invidious we can truly say that Messrs. O. T. Jeffers, H. Crewe, P. B. Ball and H. J. P. Good are specially deserving of mention for the great share of the work they assumed and performed so well.

The figure preceding the name specifies the station from which the boat started, the buoys being numbered from north to south.

SINGLE SCULLS INRIGGED.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 9—Isaac Price, Leslieville R C, | 1 |
| 7—R McKay, Toronto R C, | 2 |
| 8—R Carter, Toronto R C, | 0 |
| 10—Jas. Iredale, Bayside R C, | 0 |

Iredale was outpaced from the first stroke, and Carter gave up when rowing level with McKay before they had gone quarter of a mile. Price was then three lengths in front, and without any apparent effort he won by 43 seconds. Time, 12:30.4-5.

DOUBLE SCULLS SHELLS.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 9—Bayside R C.—James Douglas, bow; Richard Tinning, Jr, stroke. | 1 |
| 8—Union Springs R C, Geneva, N Y.—Robert Larmon, bow; Burt Brown, stroke. | 2 |

The Geneva pair splashed away for a dozen strokes, by which time the Baysides had got several feet to the good, and improving their position at every stroke they had the race in hand after pulling two hundred yards. The poor sculling of the visitors was more than equalled by their steering, they finally passing behind the rushes something like a quarter of a mile further to the south than their starting position. Won by 35 seconds. Time, 10:48.1-5.

JUNIOR FOUR-OARED SHELLS.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 7—Argonaut R C.—W Ince, bow; J A Tarbot, A G Thompson, G F R Harris, stroke. | 1 |
| 8—Toronto R C.—O E Maddison, bow; H E Stinson, J C McGee, C Pearsall, stroke. | 2 |
| 9—Leander R C.—J A Mackenzie, bow; R Hobson, B Osborne, T C Kerr, stroke. | 8 |
| 10—Bayside R C.—Walter Moss, bow; Sam Williams, J Matheson, G Hogarth, stroke. | 0 |
| 6—Nautilus R C.—C W Goodeve, bow; H Morris, F J Harris, S Thorne, stroke. | 0 |

The Argonauts, notwithstanding their utter want of time and consequent rolling, the catching of a crab and some most erratic steering, succeeded in getting in front, and once safely there they pulled and steered better. Leander rowed well up with them for a mile when they began to drop back, leaving the Argonauts with a continually increasing lead. On the last half mile the Toronto's rowed down the Leanders, but were well beaten by the Argonauts by half a minute. Time, 9:58 8-5.

JUNIOR SINGLE SCULLS.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 10. Joseph Stanton, Bayside R C | 1 |
| 8. J. Conway, Lachine, R. C. | 2 |
| 5. L. V. Percival, Argonaut, R. C. | 3 |
| 4. R. E. Slater, Argonaut, R. C. | 0 |
| 7. T. W. Mills, Leander, R. C. | 0 |

This was a ridiculously easy win for Stanton, who drawing away from the first stroke eventually won by nearly two minutes. The only semblance of a race was that between Conway and Percival for second place, the Montrealer having all his work cut out to get the Association Cup.

SENIOR FOUR-OARED RACE.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 7—Argonaut R C, Toronto.—R McKay, bow; J Hogg, T P Galt, G F Galt, stroke. | 1 |
| 4—Peterboro' R C, Peterboro'.—W P Shaw, bow; R B Rogers, G C Rogers, H A Belcher, stroke. | 2 |
| 6—Ottawa R C, Ottawa.—Jas McCaul, bow; J A Barrett, W J Johnston, J O'Connor, stroke. | 8 |
| 8—Black Rock R C, Buffalo.—H Sharlow, bow; A Sharlow, W Sheline, M Minehan, stroke. | 0 |
| 10—Forest City R C, London, Ont.—John Gray, bow; G Park, Wm Moore, John Jones, stroke. | 0 |
| 11—Ontario R C.—J Sexton, bow; C G Seibel, A J Mulligan, J M Brasill, stroke. | 0 |

- | | |
|--|---|
| 5—Nautilus R C, Hamilton.—J Heath, J Stuart, H W Philp, J Barry, stroke. | 0 |
|--|---|

Peterboro' at the northern end, with the Argonauts and Ottawa crews in the centre, at once began to show in front, and were well clear of the others when a foul took place between the two southern station crews, Ontario and Forest City. The Argonauts gradually left the Ottawa men behind, but not so with the Peterboro' boat, for steering a grand course away by themselves, they held the local crew for two thirds of the distance. Here they made a disastrous mistake, the boat travelling diagonally across the entire course, and at a pretty sharp angle too. This manoeuvre brought them under the stern of the Argonauts, who were then three lengths ahead, and all semblance of a race vanished. The Ottawa crew meanwhile had dropped back in company with the Black Rock boat, and the Ontario and Forest City were having a hard race for their respective places, still further behind. Time, Argonaut, 9.11 1-5; Peterboro 9.26½; Ottawa, 9.51½; Black Rock, a length behind the latter.

SENIOR SINGLE-SCULLS

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|--|
| Joseph Laing, Grand Trunk R C, 1; Harry Ball, Zephyr R C, Detroit, 2; W B Wells, Chatham R C, 3; W F Dunspaugh, Toronto, 0; M Reardon, London, 0; E Jarvis, Leander, 0; T C Bate, Ottawa, 0; Tnos. Davidson, Nautilus, 0; Thos Loudon, Bayside, 0; E H Harms, Lachine, 0; and G Bate, Ottawa, 0. |
|--|

A badly managed start let Dunspaugh and Ball get away well in front, and they held a clear lead till Laing shot out on the southern side, when a little over half the distance had been covered. At this time Dunspaugh was two clear lengths in front of Ball, but when Laing came over alongside the latter, they both drew upon the leader, who was at last caught and passed a quarter of a mile from the finish. Laing had all he could do to keep clear of Ball, and ran imminent risk of fouling the latter. A few yards from the judges boat a canoe was paddled right in front of Ball and he ran end on into it, fortunately without doing any injury to his boat. This enabled Laing to win by 39 seconds instead of 3 as would have been the case. Wells and Ball passed the finish almost simultaneously. No record of the others was kept, the excitement of the foul distracting every persons attention. Dunspaugh finished fourth. Time 10:02.

DOUBLE SCULLS INRIGGED.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 11—C Furlong and M Donohue, Forest City R C | 1 |
| 7—R McKay and George F Galt, Argonaut R R | 2 |
| 9—Thomas Hetherington and R Billings, Leslieville R C | 8 |
| 8—Fulford Arnoldi and T Reading, Toronto R C | 4 |

This race was decided on Thursday morning on the city side of the bay. Forest City were by long odds the best crew, and easily took the lead, which they increased as desired, passing the finish in 10:48, the others being strung out.

PAIR-OARED SHELLS.

- | |
|--|
| Zephyr Boat Club, Detroit, J H Clegg, J Johnson r.o. |
|--|

Hanlan will leave for England on September 1st, accompanied by George Hawthorne. He will sail in the City of Richmond, which leaves New York on Sept. 4.

T. Bate, of Ottawa, performed the unparalleled feat of getting into his shell without any assistance after he had been capsized, while taking part in the senior single sculls at the Association Regatta.

Leahy, of San Francisco, will accommodate Wallace Ross for \$2,000 a side if the latter will hold to his challenge.

Kontzie, of Port Bruce, defeated Ward, of London, in a two-mile scullers' race for \$100 at Port Stanley on the 3rd inst. They row a return match at London on the 18th.

McDonald and Quinn are matched at last for \$100 a side and \$100 put up by Brockville to have the race rowed there on Sept. 16.

Laing won the scullers' race at the Grand Trunk Regatta at Montreal on Saturday, and the Peterboro' crew the four-oared challenge cup.

It is hardly necessary to call attention to the celebrated "White Shirt" made by White, of 65 King street west. Being made of the best material, by skilled labor, they recommend themselves to all lovers of a fine shirt at a moderate price. Every shirt warranted to be a perfect fit. Keeping a well-selected stock on hand, gentlemen can get what they want at a minutes notice. The address is White, 65 King St. West.

LACROSSE.

Secretaries of Clubs will please forward short concise reports of their Meetings and Games, as soon as possible after the events happen. Write on one side of the paper only. Address all correspondence or questions on this subject to the Lacrosse Editor, TOWN AND COUNTRY, Toronto, Ont.

ONE HAND v. TWO HAND PLAY.

In our last we endeavored to show the points of play that all players alike should perform with one hand. In our present article we will endeavor to point out a few dodges that can be better and more successfully played with one hand than two, provided the player has the necessary amount of strength. As we previously stated, a one hand player's success depends, all else being equal, mainly upon his strength of arm and wrist. If he has this his play will generally be mere dashing, and consequently more successful than if performed with two hands. It must not be lost sight of, however, that a one hand player requires a great deal more practice than a two hand player, because his play, although more scientific, is harder to perform, the crosse and ball having to be regulated and controlled by one hand and arm instead of two; any one who has tried both ways will know how much more correctly the hand and eye have to be regulated in one hand play, and therefore how hard it is to attain perfection in its practice. It is for this reason probably that the two handed play is becoming more general than formerly.

In the carried dodge, which is probably the one most commonly used amongst players, the one hand principle is almost indispensable to success. In fact, although not an impossibility, this dodge can hardly be successfully performed with more than one hand.

The next commonest dodge, the throw over checkers head and catch after passing him, although very often performed with two hands, can be much more successfully done with one hand if the player has plenty of strength to properly handle the ball. The principal advantage that any dodger has over a checker is, that while his dodge is premeditated the checker is completely taken by surprise, and consequently unable to get his wits together in time to enable him to counteract the dodgers tactics. If any dodger thinks this is not the case, let him before charging down on a checker, notify him what kind of dodge he intends to attempt, and see how different will be the result. The checker forewarned, has all his faculties concentrated on the moments likely to be attempted, and if he be anything of a player, will, in nine cases out of ten, checkmate them, and the dodger will find that what before seemed so easy of accomplishment when coupled with a surprise, has resolved itself with a very different kind of a task. The element of surprise enters so largely into the successful practice of dodging, that we are of the opinion that everything tending to make a dodge more of a surprise must also make it more successful. Viewed in this light one hand dodging has a very decided advantage over that performed with two hands, inasmuch as it affords the dodger an opportunity of keeping the checker in the dark until his knowledge comes too late to be of any advantage to him. In no dodge is this better illustrated than in the one just referred to. A player who intends performing the over-head dodge, invariably carries his crosse in one hand while charging down on a checker. To make the dodge with two hands, he must necessarily bring his unoccupied hand across his body and grasp the crosse so as to get ready to make his throw. To the checker this motion is a clue to what is to follow. If he has experience he will know that it means that one of

two dodges is likely to be tried on him, over the head or between his legs. Forewarned by this action of the dodger he instantly places himself in a position to counteract these manoeuvres, and if he is not successful his chances are at least vastly increased by the warning. With the one hand dodger on the contrary not the slightest movement of any kind which would serve as an indication of his intentions, can be observed until it is too late to be of any benefit to the checker. Carrying his crosse as usual in one hand, he bears down upon the enemy, what dodge he will adopt will depend very much upon the "form" of his opponent, and a good cool dodger will often make good a point out of the slips of his bewildered adversary. Let the checker be ever so cool, however, the dodger still has all the advantage of a completely surprise on his side, he can instantly, and with very little exertion, make his dodge either carried or thrown as suits his fancy, or the exigency of the moment, and, if skilfully performed, is invariably successful. The point we wish to make is this, that as surprise is one of the principal elements of successful dodging, and one hand play is better adapted than two hand play to make the surprise complete, that therefore the former system has great advantage over the latter. Another element that should not be lost sight of is, the fact that one hand play must be, and is, much quicker than two hand play. Quick play, if as scientific, always has a decided advantage over slow play, be it ever so sure. As a rule a sharp, quick team of players will defeat a more skilful team who want vim enough to spur them on to quick decisive action. As in the case with teams, so with individual players, the quicker and sharper the play the better it is, provided it is scientifically done. Of course there are many dodges which it would be folly to attempt with one hand, because they were invented for the express purpose of using two hands, and are better suited to that style of play than the other, but we trust we have said enough to show that in such dodges as the carried, overhead and turning on opp's axis, the one hand system of play possesses many very decided advantages over the slower and less brilliant two handed method. We are of the opinion that a great many players use crosses much too heavy for their strength, and as a consequence they cannot do nearly as quick and scientific play with them as if they were lighter and more easily handled. We would much prefer a stick on the light than on the heavy side, even at the risk of breaking it, and even that is a danger that is more often escaped by the practice of one-hand play. As we said at the outset, while not indiscriminately advocating one hand play, we are strongly of the opinion that its sole use in some, and its more frequent practice in other parts of the game would be a great advantage to our players.

THE MONTREALERS AND THE ASSOCIATION.

We notice in a recent issue of the *Mail's* despatch from their Montreal correspondent, in which the Montreal Club were represented as unwilling to come back to the Association, because the Association had degenerated into a mere farce, and was little else than a source of quarrels to the Clubs composing its membership. Knowing the feelings and sentiments of the Montreal Club as we do, we have no hesitation in expressing the opinion that the *Mail's* correspondent fell into a gross error when he stated that the pioneer club of Canada either entertained or expressed such opinions regarding the National Association. No club knows better than the Montrealers what the Association has done towards elevating the game from the rough sport of years ago to its present position, and we think that, although for reasons of their own, they may not at present see their way clear to come back into the Association; still its aims are so akin to their own that they cannot but entertain a sympathy and kindly feeling for it. Of course

there may be individuals in the M. I. C. who hold such extreme opinions as were put forth by the *Mail's* correspondent; but that the club, as a club, entertain any such views we cannot for a moment believe. We did not hold with the Montreal Club when they left the Association, and we do not consider that they are any nearer right now, still we do not see any reason why they should not stay out if they are so inclined. The Association can exist without them, and they can flourish without the Association, but the aims and objects of each being almost identical we think it would be better for the game that they should once more come into line, and lend the Association in its crusade against professionalism, the influence they undoubtedly possess. We are sorry they do not see this matter in the same light as we do at present, but we can assure them that this will not prevent the Association from pushing forward in the line they have already declared their intention of occupying.

THE LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP.

SHAMROCKS V. TORONTOS.

From our Special Correspondent.

This match which has engaged the attention of all lovers of the game for some time past, was played on the Shamrock grounds, Montreal, on Saturday afternoon, in the presence of between three and four thousand interested spectators, and resulted in a victory for the Shamrocks in three straight games. Major S. C. Stevenson acted as referee, while Messrs. R. Savage and M. Fitzgibbon discharged the duties of umpires, and it is needless to say that each of them gave entire satisfaction to both teams.

The Torontos first appeared on the field, followed shortly after by their formidable opponents, and soon the teams were facing each other in the following order:

TORONTOS—J Ross, goal; W Bonnell, point; U Grainger, cover point; B Gerry, A Martin and J Logan, defence field; C P Orr, centre; W T Arthurs, S Hughes, and F Martin, home field; C Seagram and R Mackenzie, home; R Hamilton, captain.

SHAMROCKS—J Clune, goal; F Lally, point; T Brennan, cover point; E Hart, T Butler, and P McKeown, defence field; T Farmer, centre; C J McGuire, P Murphy, and T Meehan, home field; J Morton, and M Lynch, home; J Hoobin, captain.

FIRST GAME.

The ball was faced at 8.30, and was secured by Orr, and thrown at once towards the Shamrock goal, only to be returned immediately by Butler, and soon the Toronto defence is strained to the utmost. But Bonnell is equal to the occasion, and time and again save his flags from the impending danger. The ball travels from end to end of the field, but the champions do not seem as flurried as their opponents, and gradually the tide of battle begins to centre around the Toronto goal, and after nine minutes lively play Morton secures the ball and sends it dashing between the flags, thus winning the first game for the Shamrocks amid rapturous applause.

THE SECOND GAME.

was of short duration, and the play was entirely in favor of the Shamrocks. Farmer secured the ball and held it several seconds within a few yards of the Toronto man, not one of whom made the slightest attempt to check him, and then quietly tossed it through the goal. Time, two minutes.

THIRD GAME.

A change was made in the position of the Toronto players, Mackenzie being brought back to his old position as point, while Gerry was placed on the home field, Bonnell taking cover-point and the other defence men moving out. This change was certainly a good one, and had it been executed earlier in the day might have changed the game somewhat. But the Shamrocks, with two games to their credit, were playing with great confidence, while the visitors were dispirited, and although playing a plucky game it was easy to see that they had lost all confidence of winning the match. To follow the play would be impossible, as the ball was "here, there and everywhere." Mackenzie and Bonnell were like stone walls on the defence, while Hughes and Orr made it lively for the Shamrock defence; but to no purpose,

as Butler and Brennan were always on hand, and after twelve minutes' sharp and exciting play McKeown put the ball through the Toronto flags and the championship is again saved.

It was a great surprise to even the most ardent admirers of the Shamrocks that the match was won in the short time of twenty-three minutes' play, and of course various reasons were adduced to account for the disastrous defeat of the Torontos. Undoubtedly the visiting team was a strong one, and had it but played for "all it was worth" the result would have been different; but from the first it was evident that there was a lack of elasticity in its composition. The men did not work with the machine-like regularity which was one of the distinguishing points of 1876, but instead of falling back into position as soon as the ball was delivered would quietly "rest on their oars," or rather their lacrosse sticks, until the near approach of the rubber would force them again into action. The checking was also very loose, and frequently a Shamrock slipped by with the ball, when the use of proper judgement in this matter would have forced him to drop it. The covering of the visitors was also defective, and this gave their opponents opportunities which they did not fail to take advantage of—again, the Torontos seemed to lack "vim," and certainly during the whole match there was never once displayed that dashing play that has so often carried their colors to victory. Another chief reason of this and previous defeats of the Torontos we consider to be the fact that the play of the team has degenerated into that of the individual. Until this defect is remedied we cannot see any chance of success for the Club. The notable distinction to this was the beautiful team game played by the victors. No sooner did one of them secure the ball than he at once looked out for a colleague with whom to act in concert, and the rubber would pass from crosse to crosse with marvellous rapidity, in a way quite demoralizing to their opponents. To their rapid team play and wonderful coolness the Shamrocks owe most of their victories. The Torontos were still further weakened by the changes made in the positions of their men. It seems to us a great mistake was committed in placing Mackenzie on the home and leaving several young and inexperienced players on the defence to face the veterans of so many hard fought battles. Practically, Mackenzie might as well have been off the field during the first two games, while as point he would have done yeoman service for his club. We believe in educating men *at practice* to play in every position, but do not think experiments like this should be tried in important matches.

In summarizing the play of individuals we omit to mention any names in connection with the Shamrocks, for as they all did so well it would be unjust to particularize. For the Torontos Bonnell certainly played the best, and as point in two games and cover-point in the third he had every chance of distinguishing himself. On the field S. Hughes and Orr did some good work, but owing to lack of proper support their play was not as effective as usual, and the former occasionally tried to accomplish too much individual play. B. Martin, for a new hand, did some excellent service, but he requires more experience before he can be called a first-twelve man. Mackenzie, as we have remarked, was lost during the first two games, after that he displayed some good play, but was hardly warmed up before the match was finished. As for the rest not much can be said; they all played away below their standard, while some of the younger members occasionally displayed a little of the white feather. Although so frequently defeated, we still hold the opinion that the Torontos possess the men to form a team equal to the best. All that is required is proper organization. The play throughout was all that could be desired in point of fairness, and not one claim of foul was made during the match.

Mr. McNaught, the Secretary of the Association, has been away holidaying for the past fortnight. As a result his correspondence has got sadly behind, but he trusts that his friends will take this as sufficient excuse for not receiving answers to their letters and enquiries.

Messrs. Hunter, Rose & Co., have just received an order from Mr. E. Wiman, of New York, for fifty copies of "Lacrosse and how to play it," by W. E. McNaught, which he intends to present to the players belonging to the clubs newly organized in Brooklyn and Staten Island. In his letter to the publishers he endorses it as the best book of the kind ever published, and one that every young player should have.

INDEPENDENTS v. RHODE ISLAND.

On Friday last the Independents, of Montreal, played the Rhode Island Club at Newport, R. I., there being a large attendance present. Mr. S. S. Howland, of New York, was chosen as referee. The umpire for the visiting team was Mr. Dettmers, and for the Rhode Island team Mr. F. H. Howard. The sides were as follows:—

Rhode Island Club—W S Sherman, captain, and also a fielder; J B Stokes, goal-keeper, R J Travers, point; Woodbury Kane, cover point; Raymond R Belmont and B H Hunt, home; J R Flannery, W H Journey, H D Hetchley, A Barker, O H P Belmont and M W Story, fielders.

Independent Club—F Corcoran, captain; G Leroux, goal; T Devine, point; F M Larmouth, cover point; T Rutherford, T Daly and W Hamilton, home; F Frazer, J Hunter, T T McNamee, G Pell, J Isaacson and P Garman, fielders.

After a struggle lasting seven minutes the Canadians won the first game, Larmouth sending the ball between the pennants with a clever toss. The Messrs. Belmont, Kane and Story made some creditable play in the game and were applauded. The second game was also won by the Independents, who seemed to have control of the ball upon every important occasion. The goal keeper for the Rhode Islanders made two creditable stops. This game was decided in five minutes. The third and deciding game lasted but three minutes, when Isaacson, of the visiting team, sent the ball between the pennants, thus winning three straight games and the match as well.

On Saturday afternoon a match was played on the lacrosse grounds between the second twelve of the Torontos and the first twelve of the Ontarios. Mr. H. P. Dwight was umpire for the Torontos, and Mr. H. Colby for the Ontarios. The Ontarios won the first, third, and fourth games, and the Torontos the second, after half an hour's hard work.

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Football Suits, etc., Summer
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FAULTLESS FIT.

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Grand Pigeon Shooting Tournament.

\$250 IN PRIZES.

DUNDURN PARK, HAMILTON, AUGUST 25 & 26, 1880.

First Day—Purse \$150; 10 birds each, 21 yards rise. \$65 to 1st, \$45 to second, \$25 to 3rd, \$15 to 4th, \$10 to 5th. Entrance fee, \$5.

Second Day—Purse \$100; 10 birds each, 21 yards rise. \$45 to 1st, \$25 to 2nd, \$15 to 3rd, \$10 to 4th, \$5 to 5th. Entrance fee, \$5.

Club Match—\$25 entrance for each club of six men, 10 birds each, 21 yards rise, 50 per cent. of purse to 1st, 30 per cent. to 2nd, 20 per cent. to 3rd.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Canadian Rules to govern. Each person shooting for the first two purses will be required to supply twenty-three birds. In the Club Match, each Club shooting will be required to supply sixty-five birds. In case of persons entering who cannot supply birds, they can by application to the Secretary by the 21st August, have birds secured for them at moderate charge. Entries by mail or otherwise to be addressed to W. STROUD, Secretary, at the St. Nicholas Hotel, Hamilton, up to 9 a.m. of the 25th August, for 1st day's shooting, and until 9 a.m. of the 26th for the 2nd day's shooting. Any person entering who may wish to send their birds previous to the commencement of the tournament can do so by addressing them to the Secretary, as above, and the same will be properly cared for. Shooting to commence at 11 a.m., sharp.

JAMES PRING, President. W. STROUD, Secretary.



JUVENILE STAKES!

For foals of 1880, foaled, owned and raised in Ontario, to close Sept. 1, 1880; to be run in 1882. \$50 each, \$10 at date of entry, \$15 1st Sept., 1881, with \$— added by the Association over whose track the race will be run. \$100 to second horse, third to save his stake. The Association offering the best terms will have the race. 100 lbs each, geldings and fillies allowed 3 lbs. Dash of three-quarters of a mile.

JAS. SUTHERLAND, Sec.-Treas.
7-nt Woodstock, Ont.

To Poultry Breeders.

I have sold out my entire stock of game to Mr. S. Butterfield of Sandwich. All who wish to be dealt with on the square, will find Mr. Butterfield to be the man.

WM. H. DOEL.

All of my stock of poultry that may still remain on hand at the time of our coming Toronto Exhibition will then be offered for sale.

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Doncaster,
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The Dominion Rules

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Fencing (Rapier) with the Foil, and Calisthenic taught by

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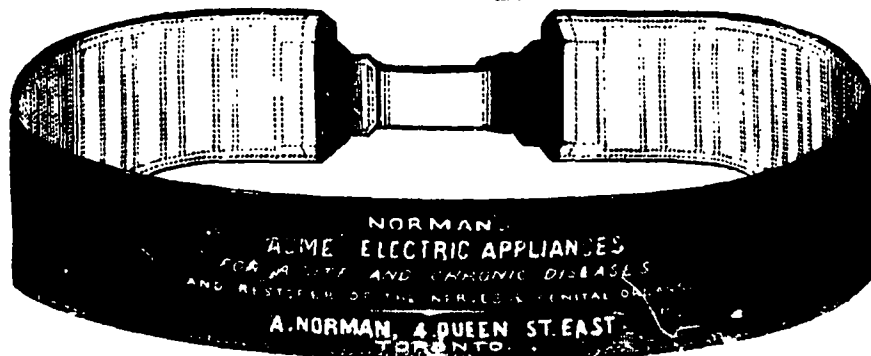
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Bicycle Races, Quoit Matches, Glass Hen, Hurdle Leaping, Donkey Races, and many other interesting features, forming the largest and best prize list and programme ever offered at any exhibition held in the Dominion of Canada.

ENTRANCE closes second week in August, but should be made as early as possible

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President. Treasurer. Secretary.
Industrial Exhibition Association of Toronto.
Toronto, July 8rd, 1880.

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THE WELL-KNOWN CHESTNUT GELDING
AVENUE BOY,

Winner of the 2:36 trot at Hamilton last month, and second to Lady Thorn in the second heat of the 2:40 trot at Woodbine races; has a record of 2:45. Warranted sound and kind in all harness, and he is a good pole horse. For particulars apply to

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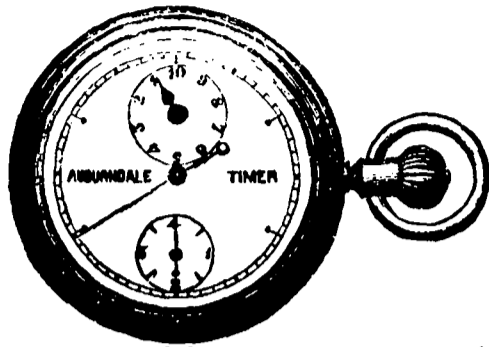
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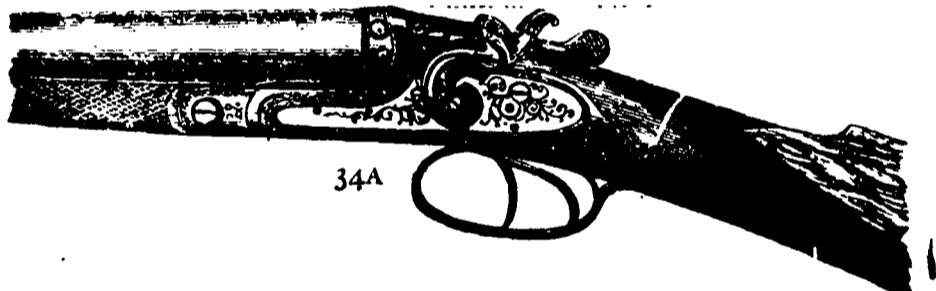
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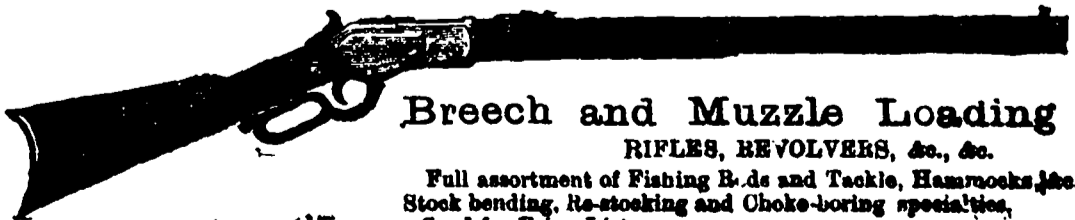
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SEASON OF 1880.



MILESIAN,

Will make the season of 1880 as follows:—Monday—Leave his own stable; Richmond Hill, noon; Thornhill, night. Tuesday—Toronto, R. Bond's. Wednesday—Wesburn, noon; Wesburn, night. Thursday—Markham, noon; Unionville, night. Friday—By way of Cashel to Ringwood for night. Saturday—To his own stable, Oak Ridges, till Monday.

Progeny.—By imported Mickey Free, dam Maria Hampton, by Wagner; 2nd dam Cornelia, by imported Fetus; 3rd dam Black Maria, by American Eclipse; 4th dam Lady Lightfoot, by Sir Archy; 5th dam Black Maria, by imported Shark, &c., &c. Mickey Free by Irish Birdcatcher, dam Annie, by Wandeler. Wagner, by Sir Charles, dam Maria West by imported Citizen.

Milesian was the greatest cross-country horse that America ever produced, having beaten all the best horses of his time, as can be seen by reference to the Year Register.

At Long Beach, N. J., Aug. 3, 1879, he won the Grand Hurdle Race, beating Lochiel, Vesuvius, and three others, 2 miles, over eight hurdles, 15½ lbs. up, in 3:52½, the best time on record, full weights up.

Terms—Thoroughbred mares, to insure, \$25; other mares \$15. Single services \$10. Good pasturage for mares.

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Foaled 1875, bred to the sire of Goldsmith Maid (2:14) by Belmont, he by Alexander's Abdallah, out of Vanity Fair (the dam of Convoy, five-year-old record 2:28½), she also by Alexander's Abdallah; grand dam the Mambrino Chief mare Belle, the dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian five-year-old record 2:26½.

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JOE BROWN (2:22),

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ALMONT MARION was bred by Gen. W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., who says he is the finest trotting colt he ever had, having more trotting points than any colt of his age that he ever knew.

ALMONT MARION is 4 years old, May 1, 1880, 16.1 high, dark bay with black points, shows a remarkable gait for speed, with flat bone and good feet.

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Will serve a limited number of mares, at the farm of the subscribers, Lachine, near Montreal.

TUBMAN is a beautiful bay, 16½ hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-class racehorse, and has won at all distances.

TUBMAN was sired by War Dances, he by Lexington out of Reel, by imp. Giances, dam Lass of Sydney, by imp. Knight of St. George; 2nd dam imported mare by Lancaster.

TERMS.—Season, \$10. Pasturage, \$1 per week.

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Choice puppies for sale out of imported bitches, sired by Laddie, and Roy winner of the 1st prize, New York, 1879

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At the Ontario Poultry Show, held in Guelph, I made 25 entries, winning 24 premiums, taking every First I entered for.

At the New England Pigeon and Bantam Show, held at Springfield, Mass., I won six 1st premiums, six 2nd premiums, and five 3rd premiums, and Special for the highest scoring Bantam on exhibition.

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55,600.

OGDENSBURG RACES

SEPTEMBER 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 1880.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, SEPT. 7th.

- No. 1—Banning, Trial Stakes, \$125. \$100 to 1st, \$25 to 2nd. Single dash, 1 mile. Open to all. 3 yrs, 97 lbs; 4 yrs, 110 lbs; 5 yrs, 115 lbs; 6 yrs and aged, 118 lbs. Mares and geldings allowed 3 lbs.
- No. 2—Trotting; 2:27 class; Purse \$400. \$200 to 1st, \$100 to 2nd, \$60 to 3rd, \$40 to 4th.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8th.

- No. 3—Trotting; 2:40 class; Purse \$350. \$175 to 1st, \$87 to 2nd, \$55 to 3rd, \$35 to 4th.
- No. 4—Running Race; Purse \$225. \$150 to 1st, \$75 to 2nd. Single dash, 1 1/4 miles. Open to all. Handicap. Weights announced Sept. 7th.
- No. 5—Hurdle Race; Purse \$225. \$150 to 1st, \$50 to 2nd, \$25 to 3rd. Single dash, 1 1/4 miles, over 8 hurdles, 3 ft 6 in high. Handicap. Weights announced Sept. 7th.
- No. 6—Foot Hurdle Race; Purse \$25. \$15 to 1st, \$7 to 2nd. 100 yards, over 8 hurdles. Entrance fee 5 per cent.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 9th.

- No. 7—Trotting; 2:34 class; Purse \$400. \$200 to 1st, \$100 to 2nd, \$60 to 3rd, \$40 to 4th.
- No. 8—Running Race; Purse \$225. \$150 to 1st, \$50 to 2nd, \$25 to 3rd. Single dash, 1 1/4 mile. Open to all horses bred in the Dominion of Canada. Handicap. Weights announced Sept. 8th.
- No. 9—Trotting; 2:50 class; Purse \$300. \$150 to 1st, \$75 to 2nd, \$45 to 3rd, \$30 to 4th.
- No. 10—Foot Race; Purse \$25. 100 yards. Best 2 in 3. \$20 to 1st, \$5 to 2nd. Entrance 5 per cent.



Rochester Driving Park.

Thursday, Aug. 12th.

Two of the Greatest Trotting Events that ever took place in the World.

The California Wonder, King of the Turf.

ST. JULIEN,

will make three grand trials, for a purse of \$2,000, to beat his own record, 2:1 1/2. Mr. Hickok informs us that St. Julien never was as fast in his life, and is confident that on the Rochester Driving Park he can surpass all his previous performances. As St. Julien goes no further east, this is probably the last time you will have the opportunity of seeing this great horse.

Also the same afternoon and on the same conditions, the acknowledged Queen of the Turf,

MAUDS,

with a record of 2:15 1/2, made at Chicago, owned by Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt, the Railroad King, and for which he paid \$21,000 as a 4-year old, two years ago, will make three trials to beat all time ever made by any horse, trotter or pacer, in the world.

The Rochester Driving Park has been selected for these two great events, as our track is considered one of the fastest and safest in the Grand Circuit. Heats in the above races will be trotted alternately.

Fred'k. Cook, President.

Geo. W. Archer, Sec.-Treas.



GRAND CIRCUIT.

St. Thomas,

London,

Woodstock



Elmira Turf Club

WILL HOLD THEIR

Second Annual Meeting.

—ON—

August 26th & 27th, 1880.

FIRST DAY—THURSDAY.

No. 1—Running. Purse \$100, for horses owned in the counties of Waterloo and Wellington. Half mile heats, best 3 in 5. First \$55, second \$20, third \$15, fourth \$10.

No. 2—Trotting. Purse \$110. 2:36 class. Mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness. First \$60, second \$25, third \$15, fourth \$10.

No. 3—Running. Purse \$120. Mile heats, best 2 in 3. First \$75, second \$30, third \$15.

SECOND DAY—FRIDAY.

No. 4—Trotting. Purse \$100. 3:00 class. Mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness. First \$55, second \$20, third \$15, fourth \$10.

No. 5—Handicap Running. Consolation Race. Purse \$75. Mile heats, best 2 in 3. First \$45, second \$20, third \$10.

No. 6—Trotting. Purse \$125. Free for all. Mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness. First \$75, second \$25, third \$15, fourth \$10.

J. B. WINGER, Secretary. T. HUNT, Vice Pres. DR. WALMSLEY, President.

IMPORTANT NOTICE to HORSEMEN

Grand's Repository

