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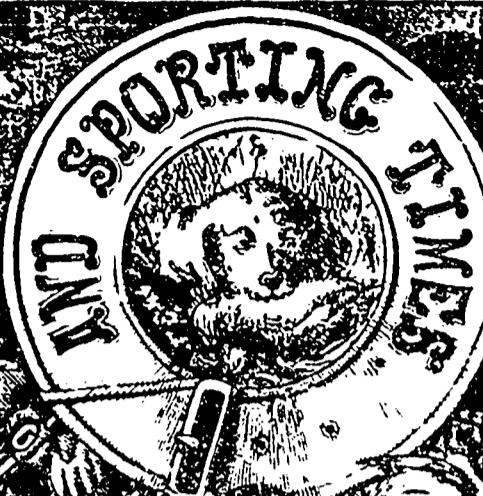
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GENTLEMEN'S CANADIAN JOURNAL



NOV 16 1876
CITY OF TORONTO

VOL. V. TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1876. NO. 248

American Turf.

LOUISVILLE, KY., RACES.

May 16, 1876.—Association Purse of \$300 for all ages. One mile and a quarter.
R W Anderson's ch c Brakesman, 4 yrs, by Jack Malou, dam Capitola, by imp Albion, 104 lbs..... 1
Dennis McCarty's ch g Weatherby, 4 yrs, by Planet, dam imp Weatherwitch, 101 lbs..... 2
J W Hunt Reynolds' b h Whisper, 6 yrs, by Planet, dam Mattie Gross, 115 lbs..... 3
W Jennings' ch c Russ Butler, 3 yrs, by War Dance, dam Princess Royal, 90 lbs..... 4
D Swigert's b c Ceylon, by Asteroid, dam Vandalia, 90 lbs..... 5
Cadwallader & McFadden's gr c Linsmore, 4 yrs, by Lightning, dam Nora Creina, 104 lbs..... 6
Withers & Co's b f Elie Moore, 4 yrs, by Leo Paul, dam by Sovereign, 101 lbs..... 7
Williams & Owings' b h Fair Play, 5 yrs, by Virgil, dam Crucifix, by Lexington, 110 lbs..... 8
J McMahon's ch g Kilburn, 5 yrs, by Ringmaster, dam Ontario, 107 lbs..... 9
T J Nichols' b f Katie Pearce, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Stamps, 101 lbs..... 10
Time—2:11.

Same Day.—The Kentucky Derby, for three-year-olds, \$50 each, p p, with \$1,500 added; second horse to have \$200; closed with thirty-four nominations; value, \$3,200. One mile and a half.

William B Astor's (T J Nichols') b g Vagrant, by Virgil, dam Luzy, by imp Sothian, 97 lbs..... 1
Williams & Owings' ch c Creedmore, by Asteroid, dam imp Traget, by Rifleman, 100 lbs..... 2
John Fank's br c Harry Hill, by Virgil, dam Lark, by Lexington, 100 lbs..... 3
Green Clay's ch c Red Coat, by imp Australian, dam by Lexington, 100 lbs..... 4
D Swigert's b c Bombay, by Planet, dam Nora, by Sovereign, 100 lbs..... 5
F B Harper's blk c by Enquirer, dam by imp Albion, 100 lbs..... 6
H F Vissman's b c Leamingtonian, by Leamington, dam by Lexington, 100 lbs..... 7
J A Grinstead's b f Maria Minchon, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Nellie Grey, by Lexington, 97 lbs..... 8
A Keene Richard's ch c Balthus, by War Dance, dam Gold Ring, by Ringgold, 100 lbs..... 9
P Lorillard's br g Parole, by imp Leamington, dam Maiden, by Lexington, 100 lbs..... 10
F B Harper's ch c Germantown, by Planet, dam Nantara, by Brawner's Eclipse, 100 lbs..... 11
Time—2:38.

*Cut down after gone nearly a mile, when running second to Vagrant.

Same Day.—Association purse of \$500, for all ages; second horse to have \$100. Mile heats.
Ewalt & Swiney's ch f Emma Cobb, 4 yrs, by Planet, dam Cordelia, 101 lbs..... 2 1
G S Wilson & Co's b c The Nipper, 3 yrs, by Phaeton, dam Annette, by Lexington, 90 lbs..... 1 4 2
D McCarty's ch c Camargo, 4 yrs, by Jack Malone, dam Vedette, 104 lbs..... 3 2 ro
A Buford's g Enfield, 4 yrs, by Enquirer, dam the dam of Crossland, 97 lbs..... 4 3 ro
Time—1:45, 1:45; 1:16.

May 16.—The Alexander Stake, for two-year-olds; \$25 each, p p, the association adding \$500; second horse to receive \$100; closed with seventeen nominations; value \$725; half a mile.
D Swigert's b c Lisbon, by imp Phaeton, dam imp Ladylove, by Stockwell, 90 lbs..... 1
A Buford's ch c McWhirter, by Enquirer, dam Ontario, by Bonnie Scotland, 90 lbs..... 2
P Lorillard's ch g Tampico, by Planet, dam Miranda, by Lexington, 97 lbs..... 3

Same Day.—Association purse of \$250, for all ages. One mile and an eighth.
A Keene Richards' ch f Sallie Gardner, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Charlotte Thompson, 101 lbs..... 1
D V Johnson's br h Grenoble, 4 yrs, by Baywood, dam Lute, 104 lbs..... 2
T J Megibben's b f Novelty, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Novice, 101 lbs..... 3
J C Murphy's br c Bob Woolley, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Item, by Lexington, 104 lbs..... 4
D McCarty's ch g Weatherby, 4 yrs, by Planet, dam imp Weatherwitch, 101 lbs..... 5
H P Durham's b f Sue Wynn, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Florence Nightingale, 101 lbs..... 6
J H Morgan's b c Von Moltke, 4 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Kate Anderson, 104 lbs..... 7
Owner's Cruiser..... 8
Time—1:56.

May 17, 1876.—The Kentucky Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, \$50, play or pay, with \$1,000 added by the club; second filly to have 200. Closed with 23 nominations, value, \$2,150. One mile and a half.
F B Harper's ch f, by Lexington, dam by imp Glencoe, 97 lbs..... 1
George Cadw Lader's ch f Plenty, by Planet, dam Maguetta, by Mahomet, 97 lbs..... 2
A B Lewis & Co's ch f Lady Clipper, by Hunter's Lexington, dam Carrie Costly, 97 lbs..... 3
P Lorillard's b f Tigress, by imp Leamington, dam Remorseless, by imp Eclipse, 97 lbs..... 4
G W Stewart's ch f Tecaco, by Glen Athol, dam Volga, by imp Glencoe, 97 lbs..... 5
T J Megibben's ch f Eastern Planet, by Planet, dam Mollie Hamilton, by Knight of St. George, 97 lbs..... 6
A Keene Richard's ch f Clemmie G., by War Dance, dam Alexandra, by imp Sovereign, 97 lbs..... 7
T J Megibben's ch f Eaglet, by Planet, dam Eagles, by Glencoe, 97 lbs..... 8
J W Hunt Reynolds' ch f Prouette, by Harvey Villian, dam Parfaletta, 97 lbs..... 9
Time—2:42.

Same Day.—The Louisville Ladies' Stake, for two-year-old fillies; \$25 each, play or pay, with \$300 added by the club; second filly to receive \$100. Closed with twenty-two nominations; value, \$1,350. Half a mile.
Williams & Owings' b f Classmate, by Planet, dam Full Cry, by Vandal, 97 lbs..... 1
Williams & Owings' ch f Spring Branch, by imp Australian, dam Spring Brook, by Lexington, 87 lbs..... 2
A Buford's br f Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer, dam by Vandal, 87 lbs..... 3
J W Tisdale's b f Eva Shirley, by imp Glencoe, dam Edena, by Lexington, 87 lbs..... 4
Green Clay's ch f Glenella, by imp Glencoe, dam Sally, by Sovereign, 87 lbs..... 5
J W Hunt Reynolds' br f Felicia, by imp Phaeton, dam Parfaletta, 87 lbs..... 6
S Powers' br f Princess, by imp Billot, dam Bettie Lewis, by Uncle Vic, 87 lbs..... 7
J W Samuel's ch f Crosslet, by War Dance, dam Princess Royal, by Sovereign, 87 lbs..... 8
J W Hunt Reynolds' ch f Miss Ella, by Enquirer, dam Moletta, 87 lbs..... 9
G W Stewart's b f Ellen Alice, by Barney Williams, dam by Planet, 87 lbs..... 10
Time—50 seconds.

Same Day.—Association purse of \$500, for all ages; second horse to have \$100. Two miles and an eighth.
T J Megibben's b f Elemi, 4 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Edina..... 1
James Davis' ch c Damon, 4 yrs, by Jack Malone, dam Fanny Barrow, 104 lbs..... 2
J W Hunt Reynolds' b h Whisper, 6 years, by Planet, dam Mattie Gross, 114 lbs..... dis
Fred Lloyd's b h Captain Hutchinson, aged, by Voucher, dam by Zero, 114 lbs..... dis
Time—3:49.

May 19.—The Falls City Stake, for three-year-olds that had not appeared in public prior to January 1, 1876. \$25 each, p p, with \$500 added.

W H Johnson's gr c Grey Steel, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Bettie Martin, 104 lbs..... 1 1 3 2 2
J Murphy's b g War Jig, aged, by War Dance, dam Dixie, 111 lbs..... 4 3 2 ro
D McCarty's ch g Weatherby, 4 yrs, by Planet, dam imp Weatherwitch, 101 lbs..... 3 4 4 ro
Time—1:45; 1:44; 1:45; 1:47; 1:53.

Same Day.—Association purse of \$—, for all ages. Heats of three-quarters of a mile.
A B Lewis & Co's b c Vagabond, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Gem, 104 lbs..... 2 1 1
A Keene Richards' ch f Sallie Gardner, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Charlotte Thompson, 101 lbs..... 1 4 2
C Plino's ch g Kilburn, 5 yrs, by Ringmaster, dam Ontario, 107 lbs..... 5 2 ro
D Cadwallader & Co's gr c Linsmore, 4 yrs, by Lightning, dam Nora Creina, 104 lbs..... 4 3 ro
D V Johnson's br c Grenoble, 4 yrs, by Baywood, dam Lute, 104 lbs..... 3 5 ro
J H Morgan's b c Von Moltke, 4 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Kate Anderson, 104 lbs..... 6 dr
Time—1:16; 1:17; 1:20.

May 19.—The Tennessee stakes, for two-year-olds, \$25 each, p p, with \$200 added by the Association; second to have \$100; winners of the Alexander or Louisville Ladies' Stakes to carry 5 lbs extra. Closed with 30 nominations; value, \$1,125; three-quarters of a mile.
D McIntyre's b c King Faro, by imp Phaeton, dam by Knight of St. George, 90 lbs..... 1
Dixon & Wimmer's b f Bello Moade, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine, by Lexington, 87 lbs..... 2
A Buford's ch c McWhirter, by Enquirer, dam Ontario, by Bonnie Scotland, 90 lbs..... 3
D Swigert's b c Cairo, by Lexington, dam imp, by Cothorstone, 90 lbs..... 4
Green Clay's b f Glenelg, by imp Glencoe, dam Sallie, by Lexington, 87 lbs..... 5
Williams & Owings' b f Classmate, by Planet, dam Full Cry, by Vandal, 92 lbs..... 6
Williams & Owings' ch f Spring Branch, by imp Australian, dam Spring Brook, by Lexington, 87 lbs..... 7
J W Hunt Reynolds' ch f Miss Ella, by Enquirer, dam Metaia, 87 lbs..... 8
J W Hunt Reynolds' br f Felicia, by imp Phaeton, dam Parfaletta, 87 lbs..... 9
L B Field's b c Headlight, by Bayonet, dam Olivia, by Oliver, 90 lbs..... 10
S Powers' br f Princess, by imp Billot, dam Josephine, by Solfarino, 87 lbs..... 11
Time—1:18.

Same Day.—Hurdle race, purse of \$300, second to have \$50; welterweights, two miles, over eight hurdles, each 3 feet 8 inches high.
A Keene Richards' b c Redman, 4 yrs, by War Dance, dam Solvino, 123 lbs..... 1
Fred Lloyd's b g Captain Hutchinson, aged, by Voucher, dam by Zero, 139 lbs..... 2
Time—3:48.

Same Day.—Gentlemen's Cup, value \$250; a handicap for gentlemen riders; members of Louisville Jockey Club, or any similar club, to ride; five entries to fill; one mile and an eighth.
Leslie Combs, Jr., riding A Keene Richards' ch f Misdal, 4 yrs, by Gilroy, dam Mishap, 140 lbs..... 1
J C Blinn, riding D V Johnson's br c Grenoble, 4 yrs, by Baywood, dam Lute, 145 lbs..... 2
M Kellar, riding Small Hope, 135 lbs..... 3
Hick Chambers, riding H c Dr. Stanford, 5 yrs, by Deacon, dam by Sovereign, 133 lbs..... 4
Time—2:01.

Same Day.—The Louisville Hotel Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$25, play or pay, with \$500 added by the Louisville Hotel; second to have twenty per cent of the gross amount. One mile and a quarter.
W T Linnick's b c Grit, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Wagonette, by Wagner, 100 lbs..... 1

F B Harper's b c Ten Brock, by imp Phaeton, dam Fannie Holton, by Lexington, 104 lbs 1
D Swigert's d c Steinbock, by imp Australian, dam Bonnet, by Lexington, 104 lbs..... 2
James Davis' ch c Damon, by Jack Malone, dam Fanny Barrow, by imp Albion, 104 lbs 3
Walter A Dunn's b m Crusian, by John C Breckinridge, dam Molly Stark, by imp Cruiser, 101 lbs..... dis
Time—4:35.

Same Day.—Association purse of \$300, for beaten horses; those beaten once allowed 7 lbs, twice, 12 lbs; three times, 16 lbs. second horse to receive \$100. Mile heats.
C Penic's ch g Kilburn, 5 yrs, by Ringmaster, dam Ontario, 95 lbs..... 3 1 1
J W Hunt Reynolds' b h Whisper, 6 yrs, by Planet, dam Mattie Gross, 102 lbs..... 1 3 2
W Murphy's ch c Russ Butler, 3 yrs, by War Dance, dam Princess Royal, 83 lbs 4 3 ro
T J Nichols' b f Katie Pearce, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Stamps, 97 lbs (including 3 lbs extra)..... 2 4 ro
George Cadwallader's ch f Plenty, 4 yrs, by Planet, dam Maguetta, by Mahomet, 80 lbs..... 5 dis
H P Durham's b f Sue Wynn, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Florence Nightingale, 104 lbs..... dr
Time—1:45, 1:44, 1:48.

*Ran away before start, going three miles allowed to withdraw.

MY EXPERIENCE WITH TROTTERS.

BY DAN MACE.—EDITED BY J. H. SAUNDERS.

Embracing the Leading Incidents in His Career as a Trainer and Driver, with a Detailed History of the Dispositions, Treatment, and Performances of the Noted Trotters that Have Passed Through His Hands; How They Were Fed, Trained, and Driven; with an Essay on Shoeing Trotters and the Care of the Horse's Foot.

CHAPTER XVII.
Campaigning Outfit for a First-class Trotter—Bits, and How to Use Them—The Different Kinds of Checks—Boots and their Uses—Weight Boots.

(Continued.)
(From the Spirit of the Times.)

I am constantly shown new inventions of, and improvements on, articles used about horses with a view to my endorsement of them, as being superior to the ordinary ones, and if at all possessed in their favor I always give them a trial. The great increase of speed attained by trotting horses during the past few years has apparently caused them to strike themselves oftener, and in more places, when speeding, and a great many more boots than formerly are required and used as a preventive against injury. Boots do not prevent the horse from striking or interfering, but only serve to protect the part which without protection, might be injured. Proper shoeing will do much to lessen the liability to strike, but when that fails, the only thing to do is to put the boots on. I do not like them, nor do I know of any horseman who does, and it is only necessity that compels their use. Boots serve to protect the parts upon which they are placed, and the various names by which they are called will signify and convey to the reader their application. There are ankle boots, shin boots, knee boots, knee and arm boots, knee, shin and ankle boots, shin and ankle boots, shin and ankle boots with back safes to protect the cords (this last goes on the front leg), shin and ankle boots with front safes (this boot goes on the hind leg), shin boots with back and in and out side safes to protect the shin all round, quarter boots for front feet, of various styles for shape

John, beating Lula, Flora Belle, Red Cloud, and other noted ones. Messrs. Buck and Tol had purchased Sleepy John a short time before at Cleveland. I believe nothing was ever known of his pedigree, but his great turn of speed would warrant the belief that he had plenty of trotting blood. This was a very heavy betting race, Lula being the favorite. Sleepy John was a "solder" before the start, but he upset all the talent completely, by winning in three straight heats. I had never driven him before. We had for starters against us, Flora Belle, Dauntless, George, Grand Duchess, Red Cloud, Jas. H. Burke, Dennis, North Star Mambrino, and Lula. Uncle Abo was entered for this race, but didn't start. When we got away for the first heat, Flora Belle was leading; Red Cloud then went to the front. Dauntless now came up, and, at the quarter-pole, he was leading, Red Cloud second, just ahead of me. After leaving the quarter-pole, Red Cloud trotted very fast, and, at the half-mile pole, was six or seven lengths before me. I then called on Sleepy John, and had a hot brush with Red Cloud and George, to the three-quarter pole, when I was slightly ahead. We kept up the clip into the stretch. I then called upon John with the whip, and shaking George off, crossed the score winner of the heat, in 2:25. Grand Duchess and Flora Belle just behind. Burke got off first for the second heat, but I sent Sleepy John with a rush, and was first at the quarter-pole, Burke just behind, Red Cloud and Flora Belle close up. I kept the lead to the half-mile pole, and we, all of us, did some fast work then; then Flora Belle beat Red Cloud, and came up and took Sleepy John by the head, but I shook her off, and won the heat in 2:25. We had some tall scoring before we got the word for the third heat, and then I went off with the lead, and was ahead at the quarter-pole; Red Cloud then put on steam, and made quite a racket at me, but I was still ahead at the half-mile pole, and we all got a bunch, and the pace was about a 2:20 clip. Flora Belle made a grand rally at me, but my horse was game, and trotted over the score in 2:25, winning the heat and race. Lula was, I think, defeated in the third heat, when her sulky broke down. When I won the last heat I was cheered, and there was quite a time made about it. I drove Sleepy John at Springfield, August 20, 1872, for a purse of \$2,500, against Lydia Thompson, Grand Duchess, Genet, Dauntless, Charlie Green, Clarence, Gray Eddy, and Sea Foam. It was a hard race of six heats. I won the first in 2:25; Grand Duchess, the second, in 2:26; Genet, the third, in 2:26; and I, the fourth, in 2:24; then Lydia Thompson won the fifth, in 2:26; and I, the sixth, in 2:23. Sea Foam was distanced in the third heat. Clarence and Gray Eddy drawn in the fifth, Genet in the sixth, Dauntless and Charlie Green were also ruled out in this heat. Sleepy John is now owned by Mr. John Tod, of Cleveland, and used by him as a road horse.

Base Ball.

The big event in Base Ball on the 24th... took place at London between the Maple Leaf of Guelph and the Tecumseh of London. The Tecumseh are quite heavy, and both sides are strong up for their entire line. Good little won. The Tecumseh have recently imported a pitcher, G. Manning, from across the line. Manning, of the same club, we understand, is still suffering from his late injury.

Our B. B. friends will please make the accounts of their games out with as much accuracy as possible.

ah ages. One mile and a quarter.
R W Anderson's ch o Brakeman, 4 yrs, by Jack Malone, dam Capitola, by imp Albion, 104 lbs. 1
Dennis McCarty's ch g Weatherby, 4 yrs, by Planet, dam imp Weatherwitch, 101 lbs. 2
J W Hunt Reynolds' b h Whisper, 6 yrs, by Planet, dam Mattie Gross, 116 lbs. 3
W Jennings' ch c Russ Butler, 3 yrs, by War Dance, dam Princess Royal, 90 lbs. 4
D Swigert's b c Cuydon, by Asteroid, dam Vandalia, 90 lbs. 5
Cadwallader & McFadden's gr c Linsmore, 4 yrs, by Lightning, dam Nora Creina, 104 lbs. 6
Withers & Co's b f Effie Moore, 4 yrs, by Leo Paul, dam by Sovereign, 101 lbs. 7
Williams & Owings' b h Fair Play, 5 yrs, by Virgil, dam Crucifix, by Lexington, 110 lbs 8
J McMahon's ch g Kilburn, 5 yrs, by King-master, dam Ontario, 107 lbs. 9
T J Nichols' b f Katie Pearce, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Stamps, 101 lbs. 10
Time—2:11.

Same Day.—The Kentucky Derby, for three-year-olds, \$50 each, p p, with \$1,500 added; second horse to have \$200; closed with thirty-four nominations; value, \$3,200. One mile and a half.
William B Astor's (T J Nichols) b g Vagrant, by Virgil, dam Lazy, by imp Scythian, 97 lbs. 1
Williams & Owings' ch c Creedmora, by Asteroid, dam imp Target, by Rifleman, 100 lbs. 2
John Fank's br c Harry Hill, by Virgil, dam Lark, by Lexington, 100 lbs. 2
Green Clay's ch c Red Coat, by imp Australian, dam by Lexington, 100 lbs. 4
D Swigert's b c Bombay, by Planet, dam Nora, by Sovereign, 100 lbs. 5
F B Harper's blk c by Enquirer, dam by imp Albion, 100 lbs. 6
H F Vissman's b c Leamingtonian, by Leamington, dam by Lexington, 100 lbs. 7
J A Grinstead's b f Maria Minchon, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Nellie Grey, by Lexington, 97 lbs. 8
A Keene Richard's ch c Bulion, by War Dance, dam Gold Ring, by Ruggold, 100 lbs. 9
P Lorillard's br g Parole, by imp Leamington, dam Maiden, by Lexington, 100 lbs. 10
F B Harper's ch c Germantown, by Planet, dam Nantura, by Brawner's Eclipse, 100 lbs 11
Time—2:38 1/2.

*Cut down after going nearly a mile, when running second to Vagrant.
Same Day.—Association purse of \$500, for all ages; second horse to have \$100. Mile heats.
Ewalt & Swiney's ch f Emma Cobb, 4 yrs, by Planet, dam Cordelia, 101 lbs. 2 1 1
G S Wilson & Co's b c The Nipper, 3 yrs, by Phaeton, dam Annoto, by Lexington, 90 lbs. 1 4 2
D McCarty's ch c Camargo, 4 yrs, by Jack Malone, dam Vedette, 104 lbs. 3 2ro
A Buford's b g Endicott, 4 yrs, by Enquirer, dam the dam of Crossland, 97 lbs. 4 3ro
Time—1:45, 1:45 1/2, 1:16.

May 16.—The Alexander Stake, for two-year-old colts, \$25 each, p p, the association adding \$300; second horse to receive \$100; closed with seventeen nominations; value \$725; half a mile.
D Swigert's b c Lisbon, by imp Phaeton, dam imp Ladylore, by Stockwell, 90 lbs. 1
A Buford's ch c McWhirter, by Enquirer, dam Ontario, by Bonnie Scotland, 90 lbs. 2
P Lorillard's ch g Tampico, by Planet, dam Miranda, by Lexington, 87 lbs. 3
Jennings & Hunt's b c Bombardier, by Baywood, dam Geniel, by Revenue, 90 lbs. 4
P Lorillard's b g Benzie, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Iodine, by imp Sovereign, 87 lbs. 5
George H Rice's b c Oddfellow, by Lightning, dam Magnolia, by Daniel Boone, 90 lbs. 6
George Gill's ch c Allen Pinkerton, by imp Glen Athol, dam Susan Overton, by Sovereign, 90 lbs. 7
S P & J M Lancaster's b c Longbow, by Longfellow, dam Sallie Morgan, by Revenue, 90 lbs. 8
Daniel McIntyre's b c, by imp Phaeton, dam by imp Knight of St. George, 90 lbs. 9
Time—4:33 seconds.

Same Day.—Association purse of \$700 for all ages; second horse to receive \$200. Two mile heats.
F B Harper's b c Ten Broeck, by imp Phaeton, dam Fanny Holton, by Lexington, 104 lbs. 1 1
J L Ford's ch c Brakeman, 4 yrs, by Jack Malone, dam Capitola, by imp Albion, 104 lbs. 2 dis
Fred Lloyd's b h Captain Hutchinson, aged by Voucher, dam Alice, by Zero, 114 lbs. dis
Time—3:38 1/2, 3:38.

wood, dam Lute, 104 lbs. 2
T J Megibben's b f Novelty, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Novice, 101 lbs. 3
J C Murphy's br c Bob Woolley, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Rem, by Lexington, 104 lbs. 4
D McCarty's ch g Weatherby, 4 yrs, by Planet, dam imp Weatherwitch, 101 lbs. 5
H P Durham's b f Sue Wynn, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Florence Nightingale, 101 lbs. 6
J H Morgan's b c Von Moltke, 4 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Kate Anderson, 104 lbs. 7
Owner's Cruisen. 8
Time—1:56 1/2.

May 17, 1876.—The Kentucky Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, \$50, play or pay, with \$1,000 added by the club; second filly to have \$200. Closed with 23 nominations, value, \$2,150. One mile and a half.
F B Harper's ch f, by Lexington, dam by imp Glencoe, 97 lbs. 1
George Cadw Luder's ch f Plenty, by Planet, dam Magnetta, by Muhomet, 97 lbs. 2
A B Lewis & Co's ch f Lady Clipper, by Hunter's Lexington, dam Carrie Costly, 97 lbs. 3
P Lorillard's b f Tigress, by imp Leamington, dam Romoreless, by imp Echpe, 97 lbs. 4
G W Stewart's ch f Tecaco, by Glen Athol, dam Volga, by imp Glencoe, 97 lbs. 5
T J Megibben's ch f Eastern Planet, by Planet, dam Mollie Hamilton, by Knight of St. George, 97 lbs. 6
A Keene Richard's ch f Clemmie G., by War Dance, dam Alexandra, by imp Sovereign, 97 lbs. 7
T J Megibben's ch f Eaglet, by Planet, dam Eagles, by Glencoe, 97 lbs. 8
J W Hunt Reynolds' ch f Pirouette, by Harvey Villian, dam Parfaletta, 97 lbs. 9
Time—2:42 1/2.

Same day.—The Louisville Ladies' Stake, for two-year-old fillies; \$25 each, play or pay, with \$300 added by the club; second filly to receive \$100. Closed with twenty-one nominations; value, \$1,350. Half a mile.
Williams & Owings' b f Classmate, by Planet, dam Full Cry, by Vandal, 87 lbs. 1
Williams & Owings' ch f Spring Branch, by imp Australian, dam Spring Brook, by Lexington, 87 lbs. 2
A Buford's br f Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer, dam by Vandal, 87 lbs. 3
J W Tisdale's b f Eva Shirley, by imp Glencoe, dam Edona, by Lexington, 87 lbs. 4
Green Clay's ch f Glenella, by imp Glencoe, dam Sally, by Sovereign, 87 lbs. 5
J W Hunt Reynolds' br f Felicia, by imp Danco, dam Parfaletta, 57 lbs. 6
S Powers' br f Princess, by imp Billet, dam Bettie Lewis, by Uncle Vic, 87 lbs. 7
J W Samuel's ch f Crosslet, by War Dance, dam Princess Royal, by Sovereign, 87 lbs. 8
J W Hunt Reynolds' ch f Miss Ella, by Enquirer, dam Meletta, 87 lbs. 9
G W Stewart's b f Ellen Alice, by Barney Williams, dam by Planet, 87 lbs. 10
Time—50 seconds.

Same day.—Association purse of \$500, for all ages; second horse to have \$100. Two miles and an eighth.
T J Megibben's b f Eleri, 4 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Edina. 1
James Davis' ch c Damon, 4 yrs, by Jack Malone, dam Fanny Barrow, 104 lbs. 2
J W Hunt Reynolds' b h Whisper, 6 years, by Planet, dam Mattie Gross, 114 lbs. dis
Fred Lloyd's b h Captain Hutchinson, aged, by Voucher, dam by Zero, 114 lbs. dis
Time—3:49 1/2.

May 18.—The Falls City Stake, for three-year-olds that had not appeared in public prior to January 1, 1876; \$50 each, h f, with \$500 added by the Jockey Club; second horse \$100. Closed with 17 nominations. Mile heats.
Green Clay's ch c Red Coat, by imp Australian, dam Sallie, by Lexington, 100 lbs. 1 1
William Jennings' b c Patriot, by imp Phaeton, dam Sallie Farrell, 100 lbs. 2 2
H F Vissman's b c Leamingtonian, by Leamington, dam by Lexington, 100 lbs. 3dis
W B Wither's b c, by Tipperary, dam by Oliver, 100 lbs. 4dis
Time—1:42 1/2, 1:46.
Same day.—The Louisville Cup, for all ages; value, \$1,000; \$50 each, p p; closed with ten nominations. Two miles and a quarter.
F B Harper's b c Ten Broeck, 4 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Fannie Holton, by Lexington, 104 lbs. 1
A Keene Richard's ch h Monmouth, 5 yrs, by War Dance, dam Saratoga, by imp Knight of St. George, 110 lbs. 2
Time—4:03 1/2.
Same day.—Association purse of \$500, for all ages, mile heats, 3 in 5.
Williams & Owings' b h Fair Play, 5 yrs, by Virgil, dam Crucifix, by Lexington, 100 lbs. 2 2 1 1 1

by Planet, dam imp Weatherwitch, 101 lbs. 3 4 4 ro
Time—1:45 1/2, 1:44 1/2, 1:45 1/2, 1:47 1/2, 1:53 1/2
Same day.—Association purse of \$500, for all ages. Heats of three quarters of a mile.
A B Lewis & Co's b o Vagabond, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Gem, 104 lbs. 2 1 1
A Keene Richards' ch f Sallie Gardner, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Charlotte Thompson, 101 lbs. 1 4 2
C Plum's ch g Kilburn, 5 yrs, by Ring-master, dam Ontario, 107 lbs. 5 2 ro
D Cadwallader & Co's gr c Linsmore, 4 years, by Lightning, dam Nora Creina, 104 lbs. 4 3ro
D V Johnson's br o Grenoble, 4 yrs, by Baywood, dam Lute, 104 lbs. 3 5ro
J H Morgan's b c Von Moltke, 4 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Kate Anderson, 104 lbs. 6 dr
Time—1:16 1/2, 1:17 1/2, 1:20.

May 19.—The Tennessee stakes, for two-year-olds, \$25 each, p p, with \$200 added by the Association; second to have \$100; winners of the Alexander or Louisville Ladies' Stakes to carry 5 lbs extra. Closed with 30 nominations; value, \$1,125; three-quarters of a mile.
D McIntyre's b c King Faro, by imp Phaeton, dam by Knight of St. George, 90 lbs. 1
Dixon & Wimmer's b f Belle Meade, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine, by Lexington, 87 lbs. 2
A Buford's ch c McWhirter, by Enquirer, dam Ontario, by Bonnie Scotland, 90 lbs. 3
D Swigert's b c Cairo, by Lexington, dam imp., by Cothertone, 90 lbs. 4
Green Clay's b f Glouelg, by imp Glouelg, dam Sallie, by Lexington, 87 lbs. 5
Williams & Owings' b f Classmate, by Planet, dam Full Cry, by Vandal, 92 lbs. 6
Williams & Owings' ch f Spring Branch, by imp Australian, dam Spring Brook, by Lexington, 87 lbs. 7
J W Hunt Reynolds' ch f Miss Ella, by Enquirer, dam Meletta, 87 lbs. 8
J W Hunt Reynolds' br f Felicia, by imp Phaeton, dam Parfaletta, 87 lbs. 9
L B Field's b c Headlight, by Bayonet, dam Olivia, by Oliver, 90 lbs. 10
S Powers' br f Princess, by imp Billet, dam Josephine, by Solferino, 87 lbs. 11
Time—1:18.

Same day.—Hurdle race, purse of \$300, second to have \$50; welterweights, two miles, over eight hurdles, each 3 feet 9 inches high.
A Keene Richards' b c Redman, 4 yrs, by War Dance, dam Solviero, 122 lbs. 1
Fred Lloyd's b g Captain Hutchinson, aged, by Voucher, dam by Zero, 139 lbs. 2
Time—3:48 1/2.
Same day.—Gentlemen's Cup, value \$250; a handicap for gentlemen riders; members of Louisville Jockey Club, or any similar club, to ride; five entries to fill; one mile and an eighth.
Leslie Combs, Jr., riding A. Keene Richards' ch f Misdeal, 4 yrs, by Gilroy, dam Mashap, 140 lbs. 1
J C Blon, riding D. V. Johnson's br c Grenoble, 4 yrs, by Baywood, dam Lute, 145 lbs 2
M Kellar, riding Small Hope, 135 lbs. 3
Hick Chambers, riding b c Dr. Starford, 5 yrs, by Beacon, dam by Sovereign, 138 lbs. 4
Time—2:01 1/2.

Same day.—The Louisville Hotel Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$25, play or pay, with \$500 added by the Louisville Hotel; second to have twenty per cent of the gross amount. One mile and a quarter.
W T Linek's b c Grit, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Wagonette, by Wagner, 160 lbs. 1
G D Wilson & Co's b c The Nipper, by imp Phaeton, dam Annetta, by Lexington, 100 lbs. 2
John Alcock & Co's Glasgow, by War Dance, dam by Joe Stoner, 100 lbs. 3
Time—2:12 1/2.

May 20.—The Clark Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$50 each, p p, with \$1,000 added by the association, second horse to have \$200; closed with twenty-eight nominations; value, \$2,400; two miles.
Williams & Owings' ch c Creedmora, by Asteroid, dam imp Target, by Rifleman, 100 lbs. 1
William B Astor's (T J Nichols) b g Vagrant, dam Virgil, dam Lazy, by imp Scythian; 97 lbs. 2
H F Vissman's b c Leamingtonian, by Leamington, dam by Lexington, 100 lbs. 3
J E Cromwell, Jr., & Co's b c Henry Owins, by Gilroy, dam Estelle, by Star Davis, 100 lbs 4
Time—8:34 1/2.

Same Day.—The Galt House Plate, a stake for four-year-olds: \$50 each, p p, with \$1,000 added by the Galt House, either in plate or money; closed with ten nominations, value, \$1,500; two miles and a half.

Waterbury, dam Molly Stark, by imp Crutser, 101 lbs. dis
Time—4:35 1/2.

Same Day.—Association purse of \$300, for beaten horses, those beaten once allowed 7 lbs twice, 12 lbs three times, 16 lbs second horse to receive \$100. Mile heats.
C Penn's ch g Kilburn 5 yrs, by Ring-master, dam Ontario, 95 lbs. 3 1 1
J W Hunt Reynolds' b h Whisper, 6 yrs, by Planet, dam Mattie Gross, 102 lbs. 1 2 2
W Murphy's ch c Russ Butler, 3 yrs, by War Dance, dam Princess Royal, 83 lbs 4 3ro
T J Nichols' b f Katie Pearce, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Stamps, 97 lbs (including 3 lbs extra). 2 4ro
George Cadwallader's ch f Plenty, 4 yrs, by Planet, dam Magnetta, by Muhomet, 80 lbs. 5 dis
H P Durham's b f Sue Wynn, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Florence Nightingale, 104 lbs. dr
Time—1:45, 1:44, 1:48 1/2.

han away before start, going three miles allowed to withdraw.

MY EXPERIENCE WITH TROTTERS.

BY DAN MAUL.—EDITED BY J. H. SANDERS.

Embracing the Leading Incidents in His Career as a Trainer and Driver, with a Detailed History of the Dispositions, Treatment, and Performances of the Noted Trotters that Have Passed Through His Hands; How They Were Fed, Trained, and Driven; with an Essay on Shoeing Trotters and the Care of the Horse's Foot.

CHAPTER XVII.
Campaigning Outfit for a First-class Trotter—Bits, and How to Use Them—The Different Kinds of Checks—Boots and their Uses—Weight Boots.

(Continued.)
[From the Spirit of The Times.]

I am constantly shown new inventions of, and improvements on, articles used about horses with a view to my endorsement of them, as being superior to the ordinary ones, and if at all prepossessed in their favor I always give them a trial. The great increase of speed attained by trotting horses during the past few years has apparently caused them to strike themselves oftener, and in more places, when speeding, and a great many more boots than formerly are required and used as a preventive against injury. Boots do not prevent the horse from striking or interfering, but only serve to protect the part which without protection, might be injured. Proper shoeing will do much to lessen the liability to strike, but when that fails, the only thing to do is to put the boots on. I do not like them, nor do I know of any horsemen who does, and it is only necessity that compels their use. Boots serve to protect the parts upon which they are placed, and the various names by which they are called will signify and convey to the reader their application. There are ankle boots, shin boots, knee boots, knee and arm boots, knee, shin and ankle boots, shin and ankle boots, shin and ankle boots, passing boots, shin and ankle boots with back safes to protect the cords (this last goes on the front leg), shin and ankle boots with front safes (this boot goes on the hind leg), shin boots with back and in and out side safes to protect the shin all round, quarter boots for front feet, of various styles for shape of hoof, toe boots for hind feet, hoof safes used both forward and behind (these boots go on outside of forward, and inside of hind foot), roll boots used single, double, and triple, used forward and behind, some light, some heavy, some soft, and some hard, some small as your finger, and others big as your wrist; arm and elbow boots, breast safes for a horse with high knee action that strikes his bristlet; hock safes to prevent rapping on the hocks when being cleaned off (American Girl always used these); boot for spavin joint, also horn, wooden, and rubber rollers.
Besides the above we have weight boots, such as toe-weights forward, side weights for behind, weighed toe boots, with weight on side and weighed shin boots to square or open up the gut.

CHAPTER XVIII.
Sleepy John—Kilburn Jim—Harry Harley, Winner of the \$20,000 Purse at Buffalo, August, 1870—A Capital Race at Fleetwood, which Medoc Won—Working Horses on Day of Race—How a Healthy Horse should Sweat—How to Prepare a Horse for Physic.
At Buffalo, August 6, 1873, I won the 2:27 purse, of \$10,000, with the bay gelding Sleepy

John, being the favorite, but he upset at the talent completely, by winning the three straight heats, I had never driven him before. We had for start one against us, Flora Belle, Dauntless, George, Grand Duchess, Red Cloud, Jas. H. Burke, Dennis, North Star Maumbra, and Lula. Uncle Abo was entered for this race, but didn't start. When we got away for the first heat, Flora Belle was leading, Red Cloud then went to the front. Dauntless now came up, and at the quarter pole, he was leading. Red Cloud second, just ahead of me. After leaving the quarter pole, Red Cloud trotted very fast, and, at the half mile pole, was six or seven lengths before me. I then called on Sleepy John, and had a bit brush with Red Cloud and George, to the three-quarter pole, where I was slightly ahead. We kept up the clip until a stretch. I then called upon John with the whip, and shaking George off, crossed the score winner of the heat, in 2:25. Grand Duchess and Flora Belle just behind Burke, got off first for the second heat, but I sent Sleepy John with a rush, and was first at the quarter pole, Burke just behind, Red Cloud and Flora Belle close up. I kept the lead to the half mile pole, and I we, all of us, did some fast work then; then Flora Belle beat Red Cloud, and came up and took Sleepy John by the head but I shook her off, and won the heat in 2:25. We had some talk scoring before we got the word for the third heat, and then I went off with the lead, and was ahead at the quarter pole. Red Cloud then put on steam, and made quite a racket at me, but I was still ahead at the half mile, there we all got into a bunch, and the pace was about a 2:20 clip. Flora Belle made a grand rally at me, but my horse was game, and trotted over the score in 2:25 1/2, winning the heat and race. Lula was, I think, the best in the third heat, when her sulks broke down. When I won the last heat I was cheered, and there was quite a time made about it. I drove Sleepy John at Springfield, August 20, 1872, for a purse of \$2,500, against Lydia Thompson, Grand Duchess, Genet, Dauntless, Charlie Green, Clarence, Gray Eddy, and Sea Foam. It was a hard race of six heats. I won the first in 2:25 1/2; Grand Duchess, the second, in 2:26 1/2; Genet, the third, in 2:26 1/2; and I, the fourth, in 2:24 1/2; then Lydia Thompson won the fifth, in 2:26 1/2, and I, the sixth, in 2:23; Sea Foam was distanced in the third heat, Clarence and Gray Eddy drawn in the fifth, Genet in the sixth, Dauntless and Charlie Green were also ruled out in this heat. Sleepy John is now owned by Mr. John T. D. of Cleveland, and used by him as a road horse.

Base Ball.

The big event in Base Ball on the 24th will take place at London between the Maple Leaf and the Guelph and the Tecumseh of London. Investments are quite heavy, and both sides are sticking up for their clubs like good little men. The Tecumsehs have recently imported a pitcher, G. Munn, from across the line. Latman, of the same club, we understand, is still suffering from his late injury.

Our L. B. friends will please make the account of their games next week as often as possible.

The Kingston News says: "Three of the professional players engaged by the St. Lawrence base ball club have arrived. They are Curtin, pitcher, Lewis and McTear. Three more are expected to night, who will be assigned positions in the field when they arrive. Last night Mr. John McCannan was elected captain. His practice will be steady game with us. We will have a good time."

Mr. Ed. Moore of London informs us the following clubs have entered for the Canadian Championship: Maple Leaf, Guelph, Standard Hamilton; Toronto, Toronto; St. Lawrence, Kingston; Tecumseh, London.

The Boston and Chicago will play a game in London shortly under an engagement with the Tecumsehs.

Naylor, who pitched for Kingston last year, is playing this season with the Mutuals of Jackson, Mich.

The attention of ball players is called to the advertisement of the Carr ball in our columns to-day. If it had nothing but its price to recommend it, it should come into popular use, but when it is considered as well that it is equal to the best ball made, an extensive sale is anticipated in the Dominion. The manufacturers inform us it is used by the Guelph Maple Leaf and several other Canadian clubs, who freely express their favorable opinion towards it. If your dealer does not keep it in stock it will be forwarded to you from Brooklyn, N. Y., at regular price, free of postage.

THE BLACK MARE.

A Story of Funchestown Races.

CHAPTER XVI.

A GARDEN OF EDEN.

(Continued.)

"Now what on earth do you suppose I wanted to speak to you about?" she continued, in rather a hard voice. "Let us talk down here. I dare say you'd like all London to see us together; but that wouldn't suit me at all."

"This was both unprovoked and unjust, for a more discreet person in such matters than the accused never existed. He felt hurt, and answered gravely, "I don't think I deserve that. You cannot say I have ever shown myself obtuse or impatient with regard to you."

"Don't look vexed," she replied; "and don't be old me though I deserve it. I am in one of my worst tempers this morning; and who can I wreak it on but you?—the kindest, the bravest, the most generous of men!"

His features quivered; the tears were not far from his eyes. A little boy with a hoop stood still, and stared up his face, marveling to see so tall a gentleman so greatly moved.

He took her hand. "You can always depend on me," he said softly; and, dropping it, walked on by her side in silence.

"I know I can," she answered. "I've known it a long time, though you don't think so. What a ludicrous little boy! Now he's gone on with his hoop, I'll tell you what I mean.—One of the things that first made me like you, was this—you're a gentleman down to the heels of your boots!"

"There's not much in that," he replied, looking pleased, nevertheless. "So are most of men amongst whom you live. A fellow ought to have some thing more than a good coat and decent manners, to be worthy of your regard; and you do like me, Miss Douglas? Tell me so again. It is almost too much happiness for me to believe."

"That's not the question. If I hated anybody very much, do you think I would ask him to come and walk with me in Kensington Gardens at an hour when all respectable people are brooding in the Park?" said she with one of her winning laughs. "You're wrong, though, about the people in good coats. What I call a gentleman is—well—I can't think of many—King Arthur, for instance, in 'Guinevere.'"

"Not Lancelot!" he asked. "I thought you ladies liked Lancelot best."

"There are plenty of Lancelots," she answered dreamily, "and always will be. Not Lancelot, nor another, except it be my General!"

"Could he do less than take her arm and press it fondly to his side?"

They had lapsed into the seclusion of a forest glade, that might have been a hundred miles from London. The little boy had vanished with his hoop, the nursery-maids and their charges were pervading the broad gravel walks and more frequented lawns of the sylvan paradise; not a soul was to be seen threading the stems of the tall trees but themselves, and an enthusiastic thrush straining its throat in their ears, seemed to ensure them from all observation less tolerant than its own.

"Now or never!" thought Satarella. "It must be done, and its no use thinking about it!"

Turning round on her companion, she crossed her slender hands over his arm, looked curiously in his face and murmured—

"General, will you do me a favor?"

Pages could not have conveyed the refinement expressed by his monosyllable, "Try!"

She looked about, as if searching for some means of escape, then said hurriedly—

"I am in a difficulty. I want money. Will you help me?"

Watching his face, she saw it turn very grave. The most devoted of lovers, even while rejoicing because of the confidence reposed in him, cannot but feel that such a question must be approached with caution.

It is at to answer it satisfactorily will require prudence, fore-thought, and self-sacrifice. To do the General justice, which Satarella at the moment did not, his circumspection was far removed from hesitation; he had no reason for refusing, than the gallant horse who shortens his stride, and draws himself together, for a larger fence than common, that he may collect his energies, and cover it without a mistake.

For one delightful moment Miss Douglas felt it a weight lifted from her heart, and was already beginning to unsay her words as a recollection as she might when he stopped her, with a firm, deliberate acquiescence.

"Of course I will! And you ought to know by this time nothing can make me so happy as to be of use to you in any way."

"Give me, Miss Douglas—business is business—how much?"

Her face fell; she let go of his arm, and as she was very dry, while she whispered

"To the end of the world!" she answered, with the sob and smiles of a child. "There's nobody like you—nobody!—not even King Arthur! Ask what you will, I'll never refuse you—never—as long as I live!"

But it need hardly be said that the General would rather have cut off his right hand, than presumed on the position in which her confidence had placed him. Though she appreciated his consideration, she hardly understood why his manner became so unusually respectful and courteous, why his farewell under the supervision of a cabman and a gate-keeper—should be almost distant; why he lifted his hat to her, at parting, as he would to the queen—but, while he replaced it on his bald and grizzled head, Blanche Douglas was nearer being in love than she suspected with this true, unselfish admirer, who was old enough to be her father.

In women, far more than in men, there can exist an affection that springs from the head alone. It is the result of respect, admiration, and gratitude. It is to be won by devotion, consist not only, above all, self-control; and, like a garden flower, so long as it is tended with attention, prospers bravely till autumn cools the temperature, and saddens all the sky. But this is a very different plant from the weed, wild rose, nightshade—call it what you will—that is sown by the winds of heaven, to strike root blindly and at haphazard in the heart; sweeter for being trampled, stronger for being broken, proof against the suns that scorch, the winds that shatter, the worms that eat away its core, and, refusing to die, even in the frown of winter, under the icy breath of scorn and unmerited neglect.

Which of these kindred sentiments the General had succeeded in awaking, was a problem he shrank from setting himself honestly to solve. He tried to hope it might be the one; he felt sadly convinced it was only the other. Traversing the gardens with swift, unequal strides, so as to leave him at the very farthest point from where his companion made her exit, for he was always loyal to *les convenances*, he argued the question with his own heart, till he dared not think about it any longer, subsiding at last into composure, with the chivalrous reflection, that, come what might, if he could but minister to the happiness of Blanche Douglas, he would grudge no sacrifice, even the loss of his money—shrank from no disappointment, even the destruction of his hopes.

Satarella meanwhile had selected a Hansom cab, in which to make her homeward journey, characteristically choosing the best-looking horse on the stand. To be seen, however, spanking along, at the rate of twelve miles an hour, in such a vehicle, she reflected, might be considered fast in a young unmarried lady, and originate, also, surmises as to the nature of her expedition; for it is quite a mistake to suppose that people in London are either blind or dumb, because they have so much on hand of their own, that they cannot devote all their attention to the business of their neighbors. With commendable modesty, therefore, she kept her parasol well before her face, so as to remain unrecognized by her friends, while she scanned everything about her with the keen, bright glances of a hawk. Bowling past Kingston House, then, and wondering whether it would not be possible, in time, to raise a domestic pedestal for General St. Joseph, on which she might worship him as a hero, if she could not love him as a Cupid, her Hansom cab passed within six inches of another, moving rapidly in the opposite direction; and who should be seated therein, smoking a cigar, with a white hat and light-colored gloves, but ruined, reckless, never-to-be-forgotten Daisy!

She turned sick, and white even to the lips. In one glance, as women will, she had taken in every detail of his face and person, had marked that the one seemed devoid of care, the other well-dressed, as usual. Like a stab came the conviction, that ruin to him meant only a certain amount of personal inconvenience, irrespective of any extraneous sorrow or vexation; and in this she misjudged him, not quite understanding a nature she had unwittingly chosen for the god of her idolatry.

Though they passed each other so quickly, she stretched her arms out and spoke his name, but Daisy's whole attention was engrossed by a pretty horse-breaker in difficulties on his other side. Satarella felt, as she rolled on, that he had not recognized her, and that if she acted up to her own standard of right, this miserable glimpse must be their last meeting, for she ought never to see him again.

"He'll be sure to call, poor fellow!" she murmured, when she reached her own door. So it is fair to suppose she had been thinking of him for a mile and a quarter. "I should like to wish him good-bye, really for the last time. But no, no! Honor, even among thieves. And I'm sure he deserves it, that kind, noble, generous old man. Oh! I wish I was dead! I wish I was dead!" Then she paid the cabman (more than his fare), told her servant, in a strange, hoarse voice, that "she was at home to nobody this afternoon—nobody, not even Mrs. Lushington!" and so ran fiercely upstairs, and locked herself into her room.

monetary crisis, Daisy had travelled, night and day, from Ireland, nor could he have chosen a better adviser in the whole Army. Last, as regarded kindness of heart, combined with that tenacious courage Englishmen call "pluck."

"I'm not a clever chap, I know," Bill used to acknowledge, in moments of expansion after dinner. "But what I say is this: If you've got to do a thing, catch hold, and do it! Keep square, run straight, and into the shortest way! You won't beat that, my boy, with all the dodges that ever put one of your nobblers in the hole!"

It is but justice to admit that, in every relation of life, sport or earnest, this simple moralist acted strictly in accordance with his creed. That he was a favorite in his regiment need hardly be said. The younger son of a great nobleman, he had joined at seventeen, with a frank childish face and the spirits of a boy fresh from school. Before he was a week at drill, the very privates swore such a young daro-devil had never ridden in their ranks since the corps was raised. Utterly reckless, as it seemed, of life and limb, that fair-haired, half-grown lad, would tackle the wildest horse, swim the swiftest stream, leap the largest fence, and fight the strongest man, with such rollicking, mirthful enjoyment, as could only spring from an excess of youthful energy and light-heartedness. But, somehow, he was never beat, or didn't know it when he was. Eventually, it always turned out that the horse was mastered, the stream crossed, the fence cleared, and the man obliged to give in. His warlike house had borne for centuries on their shield the well-known motto, "Go on!" To never a scion of the line could it have been more appropriate than to this light-footed, light-headed, light-hearted light dragoon!

In his own family, of course, he was the pet and treasure of all. His mother worshipped him, though he kept her in continual hot water with his vagaries. His sisters thought (perhaps reasonably enough) that there was nobody like him in the world. And his stately old father, while he frowned and shook his head at an endless catalogue of larks, steeplechases, broken bones, etc., was more proud of Bill in his heart than of all his ancestors and all his other sons put together.

They were a distinguished race. Each had made his mark in his own line. It was "Soldier Bill's" ambition to attain military fame; every step in the ladder seemed to him, therefore, of priceless value. And promotion was as the very breath of his nostrils.

But a man who delights in personal risk is rarely of a selfish nature. In reply to Daisy's statement, made with that terseness of expression, that total absence of circumlocution, complimentary or otherwise, which distinguishes the conversation of a respectable man, he ordered his visitor a "brandy-and-soda" on the spot, and thus delivered himself.

"Troop be d—d, Daisy! It's no fun soliciting without your 'pals.' I'd rather be a 'Serrafle' for the rest of my life, or a 'bantam,' or a trumpeter, by Jove! than command the regiment, only because all the good fellows in it had come to grief. Sit down. Never mind the dog, she's always smelling about a strange pair legs, but she won't lay hold, if you keep perfectly still. Have a weed, and let's see what can be done!"

The room in which their meeting took place was characteristic of its occupant. Devoid of superfluous furniture, and with an uncarpeted floor, it boasted many works of art, spirited enough, and even elaborate, in their own peculiar line. The series of prints representing a steeplechase, in which yellow jacket cut out all the work, and eventually won by a neck, could not be surpassed for originality of treatment and fidelity of execution. Satarella's celebrated acrobats stood on brackets along the walls, alternating with cavalry spurs, riding-whips, boxing-gloves, and basket-hilted sticks, while the place of honor over the chimney-piece was filled by a portrait of Mendoza in fighting attitude, at that halcyon period of the prize-ring.

"When Humphreys stood up to the Israelite's thumps, in kerseymer breeches, and 'touch-me-not' pumps."

"It's very pleasant this," observed Daisy, with his legs on a chair, to avoid the attentions of Venus, an ill-favored lady of the "bull" kind, beautiful to connoisseurs as her Olympian namesake, but for the uninitiated an impersonation of hideous ferocity and anatomical distortion combined.

"Jolly little crib, isn't it?" replied Bill; "and though I'm not much in 'fashionable circles,' suits me down to the ground. Wasn't it luck, though, the small-pox and the regimental steeplechase putting so many of our captains on the sick-list, that they detached a subaltern here to command? We were so short of officers, my boy, I thought the Chief would have made you 'hark back' from Ireland. Don't you wish he had? You'd better have been in bed on the 17th; though, by all accounts, you rode the four miles truly through, and squeezed the old mare as dry as an orange!"

"Gammon!" retorted Daisy. "She had five pounds in hand only."

"Where can I go to?" said Daisy. "What a queer smell there is in this room, Bill. Something between dead rats and a Stilton cheese."

"Smell!" answered his host. "Pooh; nonsense. That's the badger; he lives in the bottom drawer of my wardrobe. We call him 'Benjamin.' Don't you like the smell of a badger, Daisy?"

Now "Benjamin" was a special favorite with his owner, in consideration of the creature's obstinate and tenacious courage. Bill loved it from his heart, protesting that it was the only living thing from which he "took a heking;" because on one occasion, after a very noisy supper, the man had tried, and failed, to "draw" the beast from its lair with his teeth! Therefore, "Benjamin" was now a free brother of the Guild, well cared for, unmolested, living on terms of armed neutrality with the redoubtable Venus herself.

Ignoring as deplorable prejudice Daisy's protest that he did not like the smell of a badger, his friend returned with unabated interest to the previous question.

"You mustn't stay in London, that's clear; though I've heard there's no covert like it to hang in for a fellow who's robbed a church! But it wouldn't suit you, you're not bad enough; besides it's too near Hounslow. The Continent's no use. Travelling costs a hat-full of money, and it's very slow abroad now the fighting's over. A quiet place, not too far from home; that's the ticket!"

"These Jersey," observed Daisy doubtfully. "I don't know where it is, but I Jersey it's quiet enough."

"Jersey be hanged!" exclaimed his energetic friend. "Why not Guernsey, Alderney, or what do you say to Shark? No, we must hit on a happier thought than that. You crossed last night, you say. Does any one know you're in town?"

"Only the waiter at Limmer's. I had breakfast there, and left my portmanteau, you know."

"Limmer's! I wish you hadn't gone to Limmer's! Never mind; the waiter is easily squared. Now, look here, Daisy, you're not supposed to be in London. Is there no retired spot you could dodge back to in Ireland, where you can get your health, and live cheap? Who's to know you ever left it?"

His friend Denis occurred to Daisy at once.

"There's a farm up in Roscommon," said he, "where they'd take me in and welcome. The air's good, and living must be cheap, for you can't get anything to eat but potatoes! I shouldn't wonder if they hunted all the year round in those hills, and the farmer is a capital fellow, never without a two-year-old that can jump!"

"That sounds like it," responded the other, with certain inward longings of his own for this favored spot. "Now, Daisy, will you ride to orders, and promise to be guided entirely by me?"

"All right," said Daisy; "fire away."

"Barney!" shouted his friend, in a voice that resounded over the barracks, startling even the sergeant of the guard. "Barney! look sharp. Tell them to put a saddle on Catamount, and turn him round ready to go out; then come here."

In two minutes a shock-headed batman, obviously Irish, entered the apartment, and stood at "attention," motionless, but for the twinkling of his light blue eyes.

"Go to Limmer's at once," said his master; "pay Mr. Walter's bill. Breakfast and B. and S., of course? Pack his things, and take them to Euston Station. Wait there till he comes, and see him off by the Irish mail. Do you understand?"

"I do, sir," answered Barney, and vanished like a ghost.

"You've great administrative powers, Bill," said his admiring friend. "Hang it! you're fit to command an army."

"I could manage the Commissariat, I think," answered the other modestly; "but of course you're only chaffing. I'm not a wise chap, I know; never learnt anything at school, and had the devil's own job to pass for my comrade. But I'll tell you what I can do. When a course is marked out, and the stewards have told me which side of the flags I'm to go, I do know my right hand from my left, and that's more than every fellow can say who gets up for a flutter in the pig-skin. And now I'm off to headquarters to see the Chief, and ask leave for you to fill muster, at any rate."

"You won't find him," observed Daisy. "It must be two o'clock now."

"Not find him!" repeated the other. "Don't you know the Chief better than that? He gets home-sick if he is a mile from the barrack-yard. It's my belief he was born in spurs, with the 'state' of the regiment in his hand. Besides he's ordered a parade for fitting on the new nose-bags at three. He wouldn't miss it to go to the Derby."

"You are a good chap," said his friend.

"It's a long ride, and a beastly hard road."

Bill was by this time dressing with inconceivable rapidity, and an utter disregard of his comrade's presence.

"A long ride," he repeated, in high scorn, while he dashed into a remarkably well-made coat. "What do you call a long ride?"

Catamount's first act of insubordination, indeed, was to run away with his newmaster for four miles on end, across the Carragh, but over excellent turf, smooth as a bowling green; he discovered, to his surprise, that Bill wished no better fun. He then repeated the experiment in a stilly-fenced part of Kildare; and here found himself not only indulged, but instigated to continue, when he wanted to leave off. He tried guiding his rider's leg against the wall: Bill turned a sharp spur inwards, and made it very uncomfortable. He lay down: Bill kept him on the ground an hour or two by sitting on his head.

At last he confined himself to kicking unreasonably, at intervals, galloping sullenly on, nevertheless, in the required direction, and doing a vast amount of work in an incredibly short space of time. He was never off his feed, and his legs never filled, so to Bill he was invaluable, notwithstanding their disputes, and a certain scorn about a Cup the horse ought to have won, had he not sulked at the finish; they loved each other dearly, and would have been exceedingly loth to part.

"My sergeant's wife will get you some dinner," said the rider, between certain sundry preliminary kicks in getting under way. "She's an outside cook, and I've told her what you'd like. There's a bottle of brandy on the chimney-piece, and soda-water in the drawer next the badger. I'll be back before it's time for you to start. Cut along, Catamount! Hang it! don't get me off the shop-board, before half the troop. Forrard! my lad! Forrard! away!" and Bill galloped out of the barracks at head-long speed, much to the gratification of the sentry manipulating his carbine at the gate. This true friend proved as good as his word. In less than three hours, he was back again, Catamount having hardly turned a hair in their excursion. The colonel had been kindness itself. The leave was all right. There was nothing more to be done, but to pack Daisy off in a Hansom, for Euston Square.

CHAPTER XVIII.

DELILAH.

In consoling his friend, *Xanthias Phocæus*, for the result of a little flirtation, in which that Roman gentleman seems to have indulged without regard to station, Horace quotes for us a triad of illustrious persons whose brazen-plated armor, and bull-hide targets were of no avail to fence them from the shaft of love. If neither petulant Achilles, nor Ajax, son of Telamon, nor the king of men himself, could escape, it is not to be supposed that a young cavalry officer in her Majesty's service, however simple in his habits and frank in his demeanor, should be without some weakness of the same nature, unacknowledged perhaps, yet none the less a weakness on that account.

"Soldier Bill," notwithstanding his kindly disposition and fresh comely face, seemed the last man in the world to be susceptible of female influence, yet "Soldier Bill" felt, to a certain extent, in the same plight as Agamemnon. Though in dress, manners, and appearance, anything but what is usually termed a ladies' man; he was nevertheless a prime favorite with the sex, on such rare occasions as threw him in their way. Women in general seem most to appreciate qualities not possessed by themselves, and while they greatly admire all kinds of courage, find that which is mingled with good-humored hap-hazard recklessness, perfectly irresistible. They worship their heroes too, and believe in them, with ludicrous good faith. Observe a woman in a pleasure boat. If there comes a puff of wind, she never takes her eyes off the boatman, and trusts him implicitly. The more confidence she places in her guardian, and so long as the fancied danger lasts, clings devotedly to the pilot, be he the roughest, hairiest, tarriest son of Neptune that ever turned a quid.

Now the converse of this relation between the sexes holds equally good. To live entirely with men and horses; to rough it habitually; from day to day enduring hardships, voluntary or otherwise, in the pursuit of field-sports; to share his studies with a dog, and take his pastime with a prize-fighter, does not necessarily unfit a man for the society of gentler, softer, sweeter, craftier creatures. On the contrary, in many natures, and those, perhaps, the strongest, such habits produce a longing for female society deeper and keener, that it has to be continually repudiated and repressed.

When he had started Daisy for the station, Bill renewed his toilet with peculiar care, and in spite of a few scars on his face, some the effects of falls, others, alas! of fights.

"What do you call a long ride?"

of men amongst whom you live. A few ought to have some things more than a good coat and decent manners, to be worthy of your regard, and you do like me, Mrs. Douglas? Tell me so again. It is all right to me to have happiness for me to believe."

"I don't like the question. If I hated any body very much, do you think I would ask him to come and walk with me in Kensington Park at an hour when all respectable people are brooding in the Park?" said she with one of her winning laughs. "You're wrong, though, about the people in good coats. What I call a gentleman is—well, I can't think of any King Arthur, Sir in—Sir in—Guinevere."

"Not I, I am sure," he asked. "I thought you liked Launcelot best."

"There are plenty of Launcelots," she answered demurely, "and always will be. Not Launcelot, nor another, except it be my General."

"Could he do less than take her arm and press it fondly to his side?"

They had entered into the seclusion of a forest glade, that might have been a hundred miles from London. The little boy had vanished with his hoop, the nursery maids and their charges were pervading the broad gravel walks and more frequented lawns of this sylvan paradise; not a soul was to be seen threatening the stems of the tall trees but themselves, and an enthusiastic thrush straining its throat in their ears, seemed to ensure them from all observation less tolerant than its own.

"Now or never!" thought Satanolla. "It must be done; and its no use thinking about it!"

Turning round on her companion, she crossed her slender hands over his arm, looked caressingly in his face and murmured—

"General, will you do me a favor?" Pages could not have conveyed the ratiocination expressed by his monosyllable, "Try!"

She looked about, as if searching for some means of escape, then said hurriedly—

"I am in a difficulty. I want money. Will you help me?"

Watching his face, she saw it turn very grave. The most devoted of lovers, even while rejoicing because of the confidence reposed in him, cannot but feel that such a question must be approached with caution—that to answer it satisfactorily will require prudence, fore-thought, and self-sacrifice. To do the General justice, which Satanolla at the moment did not, his circumspection was far removed from hesitation; he had no more idea of refusing, than the gallant horse who shortens his stride, and draws himself together, for a larger fence than common, that he may collect his energies, and cover it without a mistake.

For one delightful moment Miss Douglas felt a weight lifted from her heart, and was already beginning to unsay her words as gracefully as she might when he stopped her, with a firm, deliberate acquiescence.

"Of course I will! And you ought to know by this time nothing can make me so happy as to be of use to you in any way. Forgive me, Miss Douglas—business is business—how much?"

Her face fell; she let go of his arm, and her lips were very dry, while she whispered, "Three thousand!"

He was staggered, and showed it, though he tried hard not to look surprised. Few men can lay their hands on three thousand pounds of hard money, at a moment's notice, without some personal inconvenience. Now the General was no capitalist, though in easy circumstances, and drawing the half-pay of his rank; to him such an outlay meant a decreased income for the rest of his life.

She was quite right about his being a gentleman. In a few seconds he had recovered his composure; in half a minute he said quietly—

"You shall have it at once. I am only so glad to be able to oblige you, that I wish it was more difficult. And now, Miss Douglas, you always say I'm a sad fidget, I'll go about it directly; I'll only ask you to come with me to the end of the walk."

She was crying beneath her veil; he saw the tears dropping on her hands, and would have liked to kiss them away on any other occasion but this.

ways by which the man in question argued the question with his own heart, till he dared not think about it any longer, subsiding at last into composure, with the chivalrous reflection, that, come what might, if he could but minister to the happiness of Blanche Douglas, he would grudge no sacrifice, even the loss of his money—shrank from no disappointment, even the destruction of his hopes.

Satanolla meanwhile had selected a Hansom cab, in which to make her homeward journey, characteristically choosing the best-looking horse on the stand. To be seen, however, spanking along, at the rate of twelve miles an hour, in such a vehicle, she reflected, might be considered fast in a young unmarried lady, and originate, also, surmises as to the nature of her expedition, for it is quite a mistake to suppose that people in London are either blind or dumb, because they have so much on hand of their own, that they cannot devote all their attention to the business of their neighbors. With commendable modesty, therefore, she kept her parasol well before her face, so as to remain unrecognized by her friends, while she scanned everything about her with the keen, bright glances of a hawk. Bowling past Kingston House, then, and wondering whether it would not be possible, in time, to raise a domestic pedestal for General St. Joseph, on which she might worship him as a hero, if she could not love him as a Cupid, her Hansom cab passed within six inches of another, moving rapidly in the opposite direction; and who should be seated therein, smoking a cigar, with a white hat and light-colored gloves, but ruined, reckless, never-to-be-forgotten Daisy!

She turned sick, and white even to the lips. In one glance, as women will, she had taken in every detail of his face and person, had marked that the one seemed devoid of care, the other well-dressed, as usual. Like a stab came the conviction, that ruin to him meant only a certain amount of personal inconvenience, irrespective of any extraneous sorrow or vexation; and in this she misjudged him, not quite understanding a nature who had unwittingly chosen for the god of her idolatry.

Though they passed each other so quickly, she stretched her arms out and spoke his name, but Daisy's whole attention was engrossed by a pretty horse-breaker in difficulties on his other side. Satanolla felt, as she rolled on, that he had not recognized her, and that if she acted up to her own standard of right, this miserable glimpse must be their last meeting, for she ought never to see him again.

"He'll be sure to call, poor fellow!" she murmured, when she reached her own door. So it is fair to suppose she had been thinking of him for a mile and a quarter. "I should like to wish him good-bye, really for the last time. But no, no! Honor, even among thieves. And I'm sure he deserves it, that kind, noble, generous old man. Oh! I wish I was dead! I wish I was dead!" Then she paid the cabman (more than his fare), told her servant, in a strange, hoarse voice, that "she was at home to nobody this afternoon—nobody, not even Mrs. Lushington!" and so ran fiercely upstairs, and locked herself into her room.

CHAPTER XVII.

"SOLDIER BILL."

Daisy placidly smoking, pursued the even tenor of his way, thinking of the pretty horse-breaker more than anything else; while disapproving, in a calm, meditative mood, of her habit, her habit, her bridle, and the leather tassels that danced at her horse's nose.

The particular business Mr. Walters had at present on hand in London, or rather Kensington, must be explained.

Perhaps it may be remembered how, in a financial statement made by this young officer during the progress of a farce, he affirmed that, should he himself "burst-up," as he called it, a certain "Soldier Bill" would become captain of that troop which it was his own ambition to command. With the view of consulting this rising warrior in his present

of larks, steeplechases, broken bones, etc., was more proud of Bill in his heart than of all his ancestors and all his other sons put together.

They were a distinguished race. Each had made his mark in his own line. It was "Soldier Bill's" ambition, to attain military fame; every step in the ladder seemed to him, therefore, of priceless value. And promotion was as the very breath of his nostrils.

But a man who delights in personal risk is rarely of a selfish nature. In reply to Daisy's statement, made with that terseness of expression, that total absence of circumlocution, complimentary or otherwise, which distinguishes the conversation of a mess-table, Bill ordered his visitor a "brandy and soda" on the spot, and thus delivered himself.

"Troop be d—d, Daisy! It's no fun soldiering without your 'pals.' I'd rather be a 'Serrafle' for the rest of my life, or a 'bantam,' or a trumpeter, by Jove! than command the regiment, only because all the good fellows in it had come to grief. Sit down. Never mind the dog, she's always smelling about a strange pair legs, but she won't lay hold, if you keep perfectly still. Have a weed, and let's see what can be done!"

The room in which their meeting took place was characteristic of its occupant. Devoid of superfluous furniture, and with an uncarpeted floor, it boasted many works of art, spirited enough, and even elaborated, in their own peculiar line. The series of prints representing a steeplechase, in which yellow jacket cut out all the work, and eventually won by a neck, could not be surpassed for originality of treatment and fidelity of execution. Statuettes of celebrated acrobats stood on brackets along the walls, alternating with cavalry spurs, riding-whips, boxing-gloves, and basket-hilted sticks, while the place of honor over the chimney-piece was filled by a portrait of Mendoza in fighting attitude, at that halcyon period of the prize-ring.

"When Humphreys stood up to the Israelite's thumps, In kerseymer breeches, and 'touch-me-not' pumps."

"It's very pleasant this," observed Daisy, with his legs on a chair, to avoid the attentions of Venus, an ill-favored lady of the "bull" kind, beautiful to connoisseurs as her Olympian namesake, but for the uninitiated an impersonation of hideous ferocity and anatomical distortion combined.

"Jolly little crib, isn't it?" replied Bill; "and though I'm not much in 'fashionable circles,' suits me down to the ground. Wasn't it luck, though, the small-pox and the regimental steeplechase putting so many of our captains on the sick-list, that they detached a subaltern here to command? We were so short of officers, my boy, I thought the Chief would have made you 'hark back' from Ireland. Don't you wish he had? You'd better have been in bed on the 17th; though, by all accounts, you rode the four miles truly through, and squeezed the old mare as dry as an orange!"

"Gammon!" retorted Daisy. "She had five pounds in hand, only we got jostled at the run-in. I'll make a match to-morrow with Shanee for any sum they like, same course, same weights, and— But I'm talking nonsense! I couldn't pay if I lost. I can't pay up what I owe now. I'm done, old boy; that's all about it. When a fellow can't swim any farther, there's nothing for it but to go under."

His friend pulled a long face, whistled softly, took Venus on his lap, and pondered with all his might.

"Look here, Daisy," was the result of his cogitations; "when you're got to fight a cove two stone above your weight, you don't blunder in at him, hammer-and-tongs, to get your jolly head knocked off in a couple of rounds. 'No; if you have the condition (and that's everything), you keep dodging, and waiting, and out-fighting, till your man's blown. Then you tackle to, and finish him up before he gets his wind again. Now this is just your case. Ask for leave; the Chief will stand it well enough, if he knows you're in a fix. I'll do your duty, and you must get away somewhere, and keep dark, till

Limmer's! Never mind; the waiter is easily squarred. Now look here, Daisy, you're not supposed to be in London. Is there no retired spot you could dodge back to in Ireland, where you can get your health, and live cheap? Who's to know you ever left it?"

His friend Denis occurred to Daisy at once.

"There's a farm up in Roscommon," said he, "where they'd take me in and welcome. The air's good, and living must be cheap, for you can't get anything to eat but potatoes! I shouldn't wonder if they hunted all the year round in those hills, and the farmer is a capital fellow, never without a two-year-old that can jump!"

"That sounds like it," responded the other, with certain inward longings of his own for their favored spot. "Now, Daisy, will you ride to orders, and promise to be guided entirely by me?"

"All right," said Daisy; "fire away." "Barney!" shouted his friend, in a voice that resounded over the barracks, startling even the sergeant of the guard. "Barney! look sharp. Tell them to put a saddle on Catamount, and turn him round ready to go out; then come here."

In two minutes a shock-headed batman, obviously Irish, entered the apartment, and stood at "attention," motionless, but for the twinkling of his light blue eyes.

"Go to Limmer's at once," said his master; "pay Mr. Walter's bill. Breakfast and B. and S., of course? Pack his things, and take them to Euston Station. Wait there till he comes, and see him off by the Irish mail. Do you understand?"

"I do, sir," answered Barney, and vanished like a ghost.

"You've great administrative powers, Bill," said his admiring friend. "Hang it! you're fit to command an army."

"I could manage the Commissariat, I think," answered the other modestly; "but of course you're only chaffing. I'm not a wise chap, I know; never learnt anything at school, and had the devil's own job to pass for my cornetcy. But I'll tell you what I can do. When a course is marked out, and the stewards have told me which side of the flags I'm to go, I do know my right hand from my left, and that's more than every fellow can say who gets up for a flutter in the pig-skin. And now I'm off to headquarters to see the Chief, and ask leave for you till muster, at any rate."

"You won't find him," observed Daisy. "It must be two o'clock now."

"Not find him!" repeated the other. "Don't you know the Chief better than that? He gets home-sick if he is a mile from the barrack-yard. It's my belief he was born in spurs, with the 'state' of the regiment in his hand. Besides he's ordered a parade for fitting on the new nose-bags at three. He wouldn't miss it to go to the Derby."

"You are a good chap," said his friend. "It's a long ride, and a beastly hard road." Bill was by this time dressing with inconceivable rapidity, and an utter disregard of his comrade's presence.

"A long ride," he repeated, in high scorn, while he dashed into a remarkably well-made coat. "What do you call a long ride with a quad, like Catamount? F.v.-and-forty minutes is what he allows me from gate to gate; and it takes Captain Armstrong all his time, I can tell you, to keep him back to that. The beggar ran away with me one night from Ashbourne to the Royal Barracks in Dublin; and though it was so dark you couldn't see your hand, he never made a wrong turn, nor let me get a pull at him, till he laid his nose against his own stable door. Bless his chestnut heart! he's the worst mouth and the worst temper of any horse in Europe. Look at him now. There's a pair of iron legs, and a wicked eye. It's rather good fun to see him directly I'm up. But I've never had such a lack, and I wouldn't part with him to be made Commander-in-Chief."

Daisy could do no less than accompany his host to the door, and see him mount this redoubtable animal, the gift of a trainer at the Curragh, who could do nothing with it, and opined that even Soldier Bill's extraordinary nerve would be unequal to compete with so restive a brute. He had miscalculated, however, the influence utter fearlessness can establish over the beasts of the field.

his friend to share his purse, while he wished him "good-bye." "If I'd more, you should have it. Nonsense! I don't want it a bit. Keep your courage up and fight high. Write a line if anything turns up. I'll go on working the job here, never fear. We won't let you out of the regiment. What is life, after all, to a fellow who isn't a light dragoon?"

CHAPTER XVIII.

DELILAH.

In consoling his friend, *Anthias Phocur*, for the result of a little flirtation, in which that Roman gentleman seems to have indulged without regard to station, Horace quotes for us a triad of illustrious persons whose brazen-plated armor, and bullet-hide targets were of no avail to fence them from the shaft of love. If neither petulant Achilles, nor Ajax, son of Telamon, nor the king of men himself, could escape, it is not to be supposed that a young cavalry officer in her Majesty's service, however simple in his habits and frank in his demeanor, should be without some weakness of the same nature, unacknowledged perhaps, yet none the less a weakness on that account.

"Soldier Bill," notwithstanding his kindly disposition and fresh comely face, seemed the last man in the world to be susceptible of female influence, yet "Soldier Bill" felt, to a certain extent, in the same plight as Agamemnon. Though in dress, manners, and appearance, anything but what is usually termed a ladies' man; he was nevertheless a prime favorite with the sex, on such rare occasions as threw him in their way. Women in general seem most to appreciate qualities not possessed by themselves, and while they greatly admire all kinds of courage, find that which is mingled with good-humored hap-hazard recklessness, perfectly irresistible. They worship their heroes too, and believe in them, with ludicrous good faith. Observe a woman in a pleasure boat. If there comes a puff of wind, she never takes her eyes off the boatman, and trusts him implicitly. The more frightened she feels, the more confidence she places in her guardian, and so long as the fancied danger lasts, clings devotedly to the pilot, be he the roughest, hairiest, tarriest son of Neptune that ever turned a quid.

Now the converse of this relation between the sexes holds equally good. To live entirely with men and horses; to rough it habitually; from day to day enduring hardships, voluntary or otherwise, in the pursuit of field-sports; to share his studies with a dog, and take his pastime with a prize-fighter, does not necessarily unfit a man for the society of gentler, softer, sweeter, craftier creatures. On the contrary, in many natures, and those, perhaps, the strongest, such habits produce a longing for female society deeper and keener, that it has to be continually repudiated and repressed.

When he had started Daisy for the station, Bill renewed his toilet with peculiar care, and in spite of a few scars on his face, some the effects of falls, others, alas! of fights, a very good-looking young gentleman he saw reflected in his glass. Smoothing a pair of early moustaches, and sleeking a close-cropped head, he searched about in vain for a scent-bottle, and actually drew on a pair of kid gloves. Obviously, "Soldier Bill" was going to call on a lady. He could not help laughing, while he thought how the cornets would chaff him. Nevertheless, with a farewell caress to the badger, fresh, radiant, and undaunted, he sallied forth.

It was quite in accordance with the doctrine of opposites, propounded above, that Bill should have experienced a sensation of refreshment and repose, in the society of a charming married woman, very much his senior, who made light of him no doubt, but amused, indulged, and instructed him while she laughed.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

In some parts of Australia the wild horses have increased to such an extent, and do so much damage, that in their own behoof the settlers have to shoot them as they do other wild beasts.

GAMBLING IN DUBLIN.

The Freeman's Journal publishes some information about "gambling hells," which flourish in Dublin at race meeting times. In its issue of Friday, 7th inst., that paper says: "The scene presented in the South Anne street gambling house on Wednesday night was of a most extraordinary character. There was no feature of concealment about the matter. The door was open and anyone could walk in, just as he could walk into the coffee-room of an hotel. Shortly after one o'clock in the morning, we were informed the room was thronged to suffocation by a well-dressed crowd, which, we regret to say, included many persons bearing Her Majesty's commission—military and magisterial. We have received a very extensive list of the names of those who favored South Anne street establishment with their presence during the 'sport.' We hold it over till the list is completed by last night's return. When it is published our readers will see with some astonishment how many 'distinguished' persons favored South Anne street, and how well Dublin life—fashionable, military, and official—was represented at these pleasures. The play was fast and furious, the rouge-et-noir table being covered with gold, notes and silver, and the stakes running as high as £100. On a side table in the room was an unlimited supply of brandy and soda and sherry—refreshments which all who desired helped themselves to without any charge being made. We are, moreover, informed on credible authority that more than one small bill-discounter was present, and that gentlemen who had been 'cleaned out' were accommodated with reasonable advances on bills, which were filled up in the room, the enterprising bankers being armed with pens, ink and bill stamps. It is not alleged that actual cheating took place, but the odds are enormously in favour of 'the bank,' and it is said that the South Anne street establishment has netted several thousand pounds by the week's rent. Of course for such a prize it is worth running a little risk, and we may expect a very large development of the Dublin gambling houses. The evil is growing at a very rapid rate." In last Saturday's number the Freeman's Journal excuses itself, on the ground of pressure upon its space, for not publishing the promised list of names, and intimates that it has received no small number of visits in connection with the threat of publication. The paragraph concludes thus—"We understand the institutions in South Anne street and Stephen's Green are temporarily closed, and their generous hosts gone to the country."

SMART FEAT.

We have read and heard of a great many singular feats, but don't think we ever came across a stranger one than that performed on Tuesday of last week, by Mr. B. McCann, Locton. For quickness of conception, coolness, activity, and bold daring, it occupies a front place. On the day in question he and Mr. W. Hughes were driving up the 4th line of Albion, and when almost opposite Mr. Coffey's, the horse, a fine, young and very spirited animal, took fright and ran away. Mr. Hughes broke both lines in vain endeavours to check the animal's speed, and was immediately afterwards thrown some two rods from the buggy, and was, to say the least, severely shocked in both body and feelings. McCann's case now seemed desperate indeed; and while mostly any other man would have jumped from the buggy and broken his neck, or dashed his brains out against one of the numerous stones that lined both sides of the road at this place, he simply rose up in the buggy, and with a most powerful effort jumped clean on to the horse's back, seized the bridle rein and stopped the horse; thus saving the wagon-maker the trouble and the owner the expense of repairing the buggy, the coroner from holding an inquest, and his wife the bother of looking up another husband. And this was performed, it is to be remembered, while the horse was going at a most frightful speed; yet Mr. McCann is so modest of his activity that he does not look upon the feat as anything remarkable. This can be proven by several parties that were working in a field near the road at the time of the occurrence.—*Peel Banner.*

WIMBLEDON TEAM.

The following is a list of the Canadian Team, to sail for England on the 28th July next:
1. Sergeant Corbin, 68th Battalion, Nova Scotia. 2. Sergeant Mitchell, 18th Battalion, Ontario. 3. Sergeant Sutherland, G. G. F. Guards, Ontario. 4. Bombr. Crowe, Wellington Fd. By., Ontario. 5. Lieut. Cole, 42nd Battalion, Ontario. 6. Private Ross, 1st Battalion, Quebec. 7. Lieut. Johnson, 71st

Wrestling.

ANOTHER MEETING ARRANGED BETWEEN THE TWO MICHIGAN GIANTS.

THEY WILL WRESTLE FOR \$500 A SIDE AND THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Major J. H. McLaughlin yesterday met at the Cass House Joseph Emerick, who represented J. H. Martin, of Ypsilanti, and his backer, Mr. Bogardus, and after brief preliminaries an agreement was entered into for a wrestling match to take place between Messrs. McLaughlin and Martin at the Detroit Opera House on the evening of Thursday, June 22nd, for \$500 a side and the championship of the world. Two hundred and fifty dollars a side forfeit was placed in the hands of A. W. Tyrrell, of the Cass House, on behalf of each principal, the remainder to be deposited on the day of the match. The following is a copy of the articles of agreement:—

This article of agreement, entered into at Detroit, Michigan, this 14th day of May, A. D. 1876, between James H. McLaughlin, of Detroit, Michigan, and Jacob H. Martin, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, to wrestle collar and elbow, three best in five, fair back falls, strictly in accordance with American rules by Edward James, of New York City, governing the same, for \$500 a side and the championship of the world, to take place at the Detroit Opera House, on Thursday evening, June 22, 1876. Two hundred and fifty dollars a side were deposited in the hands of A. W. Tyrrell, who shall be final stakeholder, \$250 a side to be deposited as above on the day of the contest, play or pay. Proceeds of the house to go to the winner of the match.

The conditions of the match are that the wrestle shall take place on the level stage twenty-four feet square, and no one allowed thereon except as enumerated in the rules governing such matches.

Boe Stephens is to have exclusive control of the sale of tickets and to pay all legitimate expenses from the gross proceeds thereof.

No complimentary tickets are to be extended to the friends of either parties. Representatives of the press are to be presented with complimentary tickets which shall entitle them to seats in the front rows of orchestra chairs or private boxes, as may hereafter be mutually agreed on between said James H. McLaughlin and Jacob H. Martin.

(Signed) J. H. MARTIN,
J. H. McLAUGHLIN.

The Major, having had a test of his opponent's mettle, knows better what he has to do, and that he fully appreciates the work before him is evident from the fact that to-day he begins a more thorough and severe course of training than he has yet gone through with. He has engaged the services of Ben. Hogan, and will, from now until the close of the match, have his headquarters at the Park House, four miles out on the Grand River road. During the intervening time he will maintain strict diet regulations and will be surfeited with pulley weights, and bags, dumb-bells, baths, outdoor exercises, etc.

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE MAJOR.

A reporter of the Free Press called on Major McLaughlin last evening and found him in company of his trainer, Ben. Hogan, who, by the way, is quite a celebrity in athletic matters. Mack was in excellent health and spirits.

Reporter—"Have you kept yourself in training since the last match?"

Mack—"Well, yes; but to-morrow I enter into a thorough and complete course of training, and will then be ready for anything that comes along. I have fitted up the Park House as a gymnasium with every appliance, and my trainer shall reside there and I shall make it my headquarters."

Reporter—"What does the training consist of?"

Mr. Hogan—"A little of everything in the way of exercise—dumb-bells, Indian clubs, bean bags from five to fifty pounds, pulleys, etc., each in its proper time and rotation. For diet there is raw beef, beef tea and such, a certain quantity of which must be partaken of whether the partaker feels hungry or not, and vice versa, no matter how hungry he may be he cannot exceed the prescribed limit."

Reporter—"Will you be at liberty to use your outside quarter-locks which you agreed not to use at the last match?"

Mack—"I have made no arrangements not to use them on this occasion. They are a little dangerous, as they might break the leg, for the person who gets entangled in one of those locks must fall or something will go."

Reporter—"How about the rule requiring limber arms—will that be enforced at the coming match?"

Mack—"It will depend on the referee. If he acts according to the rules he will compel both parties to wrestle with limber arms."

Reporter—"But if he refuses to enforce the rules could you demand their observance?"

a fair fall uncertain to the referee and a more extended view would be possible for persons sitting in the side tiers of seats in the auditorium.

PICKEREL FISHING IN CANADA.

From Forest and Stream.

Leaving London by the 6:20 a. m. train we reached Bothwell at 7:45, a small town about thirty miles west, which was once the centre of the oil region, but now fallen into decay, as the oil has long since ceased to flow. With a team we moved southward, taking with us the local Fishery Inspector and Mr. W. H. Estingham, (who is one of the licensed fishermen) as a guide. About two miles drive through the bush, we came to our first halting place. Hitching our horses to the remains of an old oil derrick, we plunged through the snow drifts which in some places were more than eight feet deep. At length we reached the River Thames, at a point called Sturgeon Bar, and were just in time to see the men at work with both seines and dip-nets. The seines are about thirty yards in length and four feet wide with three-inch meshes, and require four or five men to work them. The river at this point is about fifty yards wide. The net is placed in the stern of a punt; one man takes the oar and pulls a trifle up stream, and when about ten yards from the shore the net is paid out and the punt then takes a downward direction, and reaches the strand about thirty yards from the base of operations, then the two men who are left in charge of the shore end of the net, (which is secured by two ropes twenty yards in length) move downwards until they meet the other fellows who bring them their end of the net up. The haul now commences, the reward of all this hard work being two pickerel of two pounds each! This was the first attempt we witnessed.

Going up stream, we stopped to see the dip-nets at work. These nets are rather an original invention. The net itself is about ten feet square, and is bent on a hickory hoop, and suspended from a horse (not a four legged one) consisting of three two-inch hickory poles in the shape of a triangle, to the center of which is fastened a heavy stone, and a rope which runs through a block fixed on the end of a stout pole which projects over the river bank about fifteen feet. The rope passes through another pulley at the shore end of the pole, and so down to a windlass, which is worked by one man. In fishing the net is lowered as deeply into the water as possible, and allowed to remain a few minutes; it is then wound up. We waited, and watched, for twenty minutes, and the performance was repeated five or six times, the catch amounting to three or four fish at each dip. When fish were caught, they were removed by a landing net and placed in a box kept in the river. When enough are caught they are pecked in barrels, then shipped, principally to Buffalo and London, Ontario.

We saw all that was possible at Sturgeon Bay, and were presented with six of the largest fish. We mounted the banks of the Thames (here very steep) and drove to Cashmere, a mile up the river, where the principal fishing is done. We again saw the seine at work, this net much larger and deeper than that at the Bar. The fishermen complained of the poor luck of the past night, as the fish, they said, were not running. We persuaded them to try once more for our benefit and they kindly agreed to make the attempt. The net being placed in the punt, away they went for 100 yards or so from the mill-dam, which is the first dam on the Thames. They pulled out into the middle of the stream, which was running very fast, (hard work it was) paid out the net in the way before mentioned, and reached the bank fifty yards down, the two ends being brought together, the work of dragging in began. The result was a sight to delight their eyes and hearts, pickerel and mullet jumping about in dozens; even the old gentleman who owned the net quit cursing in habit he has for ten minutes, till the counting was over. The catch numbered 220, of from one to eight pounds each. This was well worth viewing and amply repaid us for our trouble. We returned to Bothwell, got on board the 11:55 express for London, reaching that city at 1:45 p. m.—JAMES S. NIVEN, M. D.

THE GAME OF MANITOBA.

For the past three or four months I have purchased your valuable paper from the principal newsdealer in this out of the way place, and being myself a sportsman at heart, I have been very much interested in its contents. Such variety of subjects as well as the many incidental hints to sporting men it contains, must necessarily give it a charm in the eye of the lover of hunting.

Imagining, however, that your readers would like to know some facts regarding the

ducks and geese arrive in town, not slaughtered, but neatly kiled, and in a sport-man-like manner.

As yet we have no sign of spring, except a light southerly breeze, and the advent of crows yesterday, but I think the three feet of ice in the river is getting rotten and in a week or so we may hear the welcome sound of geese flying overhead in the early morning. In the fall of the year the prairie is really swarmed with prairie chicken, and it is no uncommon feat for a fair shot to bag from 60 to 150 in one day. One gentleman whose farm is on the outskirts of the prairie, claims that he never goes out systematically to shoot chicken, but kills them from the windows of his house; they feed in great numbers around the farm yard. Until this last session of our local Parliament there has been no law for the preservation of game, and in consequence, chicken and duck were killed indiscriminately every month of the year. To give some idea of the sport in shooting waders, I may say that a friend of mine and his companion set out last spring for the Pembina Mountains, about seventy miles from here, where the birds have a favorite feeding place, as there is plenty of gravel. He assured me that in two days he and his friend bagged 250 waders and left a number besides for the half breeds who were with them. Three or four carts were used to bring the game home. This statement may seem exaggerated, but I could, if necessary, give you names and date. For several years the existence of woodcock here has been a disputed point among our sportsmen; this doubt has, however, been satisfactorily removed by a gentleman residing in this province, bringing in three brace which he killed while hunting west of the city.

Besides the birds I have mentioned, swans, cranes, gray and white pelicans, &c., are very plentiful in the lakes and marshes, with which the country abounds. The flesh of the gray crane is very fine and much esteemed, whereas I understand that in the States it is considered unfit for food. There are here two species of white crane, one very large, and having a crimson patch on the top of the head, this bird is very showy, and if only winged, extremely dangerous to approach. I heard of a man who broke the wing of one, the crane charged him at once and stuck his beak into the barrel of the gun, (which was a 12 bore) the man immediately hoisted him and kept him there until strangled.

The yellow legged plover is also very plentiful here, and one can make a bag in almost any marsh or swamp; in the fall of the year they are very fat and a delicious addition to the larder. With respect to our larger game it consists chiefly of moose, elk, caribou, black and brown bear, and beaver, the latter in my opinion as much a delicacy as any of them. Moose, especially in the vicinity of Pembina Mountains and the region north of Shoal Lake are very numerous, as also in that portion of the country lying between here and the Lake of the Woods. One Indian, whom I know, having last winter killed sixteen in days with his single flint gun. Unlike their brethren in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the moose here do not "yard," but travel generally in pairs or at most four together. The hunting of them is very difficult and great hardship is endured by the hunter, being compelled to use very large snow-shoes, and then sinking to the knees at every step. The snow in this country having no crust at any time during the winter. Of course I speak of the wooded district; on the plains there is never any great depth of snow.—G. M., in P. & S.

ENGLISH TIMING.

The Herald's London cable correspondence recently pointed out the absurd manner in which the published time of English races is taken, and now it seems the London sporting journals are beginning to realize the lack of general correctness in such reports. Says the Sporting Times, 6th inst., relative to Petrarch's victory in the Two Thousand Guineas:—

We protest against the "time" that is given in the various newspapers as that in which races are run as being "official." It is not official, but is taken by the agent of a London tradesman for the sole purpose of obtaining a cheap advertisement. The mockery of the thing we have already shown. We now do it again. Petrarch is said to have been 1m. 52s. in covering the Rowley Mile (one mile and seventeen yards), the pace of which was described as being "cracker." Absurd! Galopin covered the distance in ten seconds less. The humbug of the whole thing is made apparent by the fact that Mr. Littlefield, who was at the starting post, and Mr. Sanford, who was opposite the judge, working together, made the time 1m. 47s., and their figures are corroborated in other ways. With the Americans time is every thing, and on no system can it be taken.

Miscellaneous.

Horse-racing has become a common sport in Chanaanque as to be indulged in the streets of the town.

On the 9th inst., Edward Wheeler, 1st of Stouffville, was digging in his garden, and turned up two fish worms measuring respectively 11 and 15 inches in length.

GOLDWIN SMITH, with liquor qualifications, has an attempt to enforce upon all men, in the name of religion or moral principle, a total abstinence from the juice of the grape and from all fermented liquors, appears to me, I confess, but a unavailing and hopeless effort.

The Huron Signal says: "Well on back of Porter Hill, is not yet twenty seven years of age, and has chopped 2,500 cords of wood, split 10,000 rails, cut 2,000 saw logs, peeled 100 cords of tan bark, chopped 40 acres of a fallow and logged 85 acres. His weight only 160 lbs. These facts can be verified."

DRAUGHTS—A match at draughts was played on Saturday evening last, by the graph, between Mr. John DeLaurier, of Galt, and a gentleman in Hamburg, whose name we did not learn. The game, three in all, were carried on over the wires of the Dominion Company, and resulted in Mr. Ballantyno being successful in all three games.

The rooms of the Detroit Gun Club are a credit to the club, they are situated at the corner of Jefferson and Woodward avenue, over the Gillman Brothers' restaurant, and command one of the finest views of the principal promenades in Detroit, a better location could not have been selected. The rooms are handsomely furnished, and a larch string hangs out at all times for sportsmen visiting the city, where it will always be found some of the gentlemen ready to extend to them the hospitality of the club. The club waiter is quite an acquisition.

A DOG ENJOYS RACING.—The proprietor of the Oakland (Cal.) Trotting Park has a spaniel dog that is a great lover horse races. The moment the bell on the judges' stand rings up the horses, Carlo mounts the balcony of a hotel opposite, which commands a full view of the track. He watches the race with intense interest, and if it is closely contested, barks vociferously as the horses pass under the string. When the heat is ended he runs down and takes a look at the horses, and is pelted by the turkeys, but starts back the moment the bell rings.

The other day a Detrouer, who has a good record of army service, took down his revolver to shoot a cat which had been hanging about the house. After looking at him while he fired six shots, the cat walked away. While he was loading up for some more destruction, the shooter's small boy inquired, "Father, did you ever kill any one while you were in the army?" "I suppose so, my son." After a long pause, the boy continued, "Then you must have got near enough to hit 'em with an axe, didn't you?"

THE BREAKING DOWN OF KING ALFONSO

In a trial run on Mr. Swigert's private track King Alfonso pulled up dead lame. He has been thrown out of training, and it is doubtful if he appears on the turf this season. The accident is greatly to be regretted, for King Alfonso stood last year in the very front rank of the three-year olds. The splendid bay is by imported Phacton, out of Capitoia, by Vandal, and he started six times in 1875. He finished second to Bob Woodley in the sweepstakes for three-year olds, one and one eighth miles, run at Lexington, Sept. 6; ran fourth to Ten Brock, Sept. 9, one mile and five furlongs, also at Lexington, won the Kentucky St. Leger, two miles at Louisville, Sept. 24, defeated Egypt, Meade, Vagabond, Leap Year and Lady Bowtime, 1:44, 1:45, won the Galt House Stake, two-mile heats, Sept. 27, to 250 Graham second, Emma Cobb third, Vagabond fourth, Add fifth, and Millionaire sixth, and captured the Lanck Hotel Stake, one mile heats, at Nashville, Oct. 4, beating a field of six. He has engagements for this year for the Westchester Cup, the Centennial Stakes and the Centennial Cup, Jerome Park, the Monmouth Cup, Long Branch, the Saratoga Cup, Saratoga; the four-year old sweepstakes, run at Lexington on Wednesday last, and in the Louisville Cup and the Galt House Plate, Louisville. His accident is greatly to be regretted, because it entails serious loss on Mr. Swigert, and starves the first magnitude from the turf. The people had promised themselves a much pleasure in seeing the fight a battle for the four-year old supremacy last year. *Tut*

the odds are enormously in favour of the bank, and it is said that the South Anne street establishment has netted several thousand pounds by the week's rent. Of course for such a prize it is worth running a little risk, and we may expect a very large development of the Dublin gambling houses. The evil is growing at a very rapid rate." In last Saturday's number the Freeman's Journal excuses itself, on the ground of pressure upon its space, for not publishing the promised list of names, and intimates that it has received no small number of visits in connection with the threat of publication. The paragraph concludes thus—"We understand the institutions in South Anne street and Stephen's Green are temporarily closed, and their generous hosts gone to the country."

SMART FEAT.

We have read and heard of a great many singular feats, but don't think we ever came across a stranger one than that performed on Tuesday of last week, by Mr. B. McCann, Lecturer. For quickness of conception, coolness, activity, and bold daring, it occupies a front place. On the day in question he and Mr. W. Hughes were driving up the 4th line of Albion, and when almost opposite Mr. Coffey's, the horse, a fine, young and very spirited animal, took fright and ran away. Mr. Hughes broke both lines in vain endeavors to check the animal's speed, and was immediately afterwards thrown some two rods from the buggy, and was, to say the least, severely shocked in both body and feelings. McCann's case now seemed desperate indeed; and while mostly any other man would have jumped from the buggy and broken his neck, or dashed his brains out against one of the numerous stones that lined both sides of the road at this place, he simply rose up in the buggy, and with a most powerful effort jumped clean on to the horse's back, seized the bridle rein and stopped the horse; thus saving the wagon-maker the trouble and the owner the expense of repairing the buggy, the coroner from holding an inquest, and his wife the bother of looking up another husband. And this was performed, I think it be remembered, while the horse was going at a most frightful speed; yet Mr. McCann is so modest of his activity that he does not look upon the feat as anything remarkable. This can be proven by several parties that were working in a field near the road at the time of the occurrence.—Peel Banner.

WIMBLEDON TEAM

The following is a list of the Canadian Team, to sail for England on the 28th June next:

1. Sergeant Corbin, 68th Battalion, Nova Scotia. 2. Sergeant Mitchell, 18th Battalion, Ontario. 3. Sergeant Sutherland, G. G. F. Guards, Ontario. 4. Bombr. Crowe, Wellington Fd. By., Ontario. 5. Lieut. Cole, 42nd Battalion, Ontario. 6. Private Ross, 1st Battalion, Quebec. 7. Lieut. Johnson, 71st Battalion, New Brunswick. 8. Private Turnbull, 1st Battalion, Quebec. 9. Sergeant Mitchell, 18th Battalion, Ontario. 10. Lieut. Wright, 50th Battalion, Quebec. 11. Lieut. Barnhill, 78th Battalion, Nova Scotia. 12. Sergeant Flynn, 10th Battalion, Ontario. 13. Quarter-Master Cleveland, 54th Battalion, Quebec. 14. Corporal Langstruth, 8th Cavalry, New Brunswick. 15. Lieut. Fitch, 78th Battalion, Nova Scotia. 16. Capt. Baillie, 10th Battalion, Ontario. 17. Corporal Thropp, G. G. F. Gds., Ontario. 18. Sergeant Butler, Rifles, British Columbia. 19. Private Chambers, Militia, Manitoba. 20. Captain Graham, F'd B'y., Halifax, Nova Scotia. Recapitulation: Ontario, 8; Quebec, 4; Nova Scotia, 4; New Brunswick, 2; Manitoba, 1; British Columbia, 1. Total 20.

We understand that Lieutenant-Colonel Kirkpatrick, M. P., commanding 47th Battalion, Kingston, is to command the team this year; and that Captain O. R. Arnold of the 57th Battalion, of Sussex, New Brunswick, has been appointed second officer.

Charley Ostrom speared a sturgeon in the Trent river weighing 108 lbs., and measuring 6 ft. 2½ inches long, and 2½ inches round. The monstrous curiosity was inspected by large numbers of our townsmen.

matches. —Boe Stephens is to have exclusive control of the sale of tickets and to pay all legitimate expenses from the gross proceeds thereof. No complimentary tickets are to be extended to the friends of either parties. Representatives of the press are to be presented with complimentary tickets which shall entitle them to seats in the front rows of orchestra chairs or private boxes, as may hereafter be mutually agreed on between said James H. McLaughlin and Jacob H. Martin. (Signed) J. H. MARTIN, J. H. McLAUGHLIN.

The Major, having had a test of his opponent's mettle, knows better what he has to do, and that he fully appreciates the work before him is evident from the fact that today he begins a more thorough and severe course of training than he has yet gone through with. He has engaged the services of Ben. Hogan, and will, from now until the close of the match, have his headquarters at the Park House, four miles out on the Grand River road. During the intervening time he will maintain strict dietetic regulations and will be surfeited with pulley weights, and bags, dumb-bells, baths, outdoor exercises, etc.

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Reporter—"How about the rule requiring limber arms—will that be enforced at the coming match?"

Mack—"It will depend on the referee. If he acts according to the rules he will compel both parties to wrestle with limber arms."

Reporter—"But if he refuses to enforce the rules could you demand their observance and refuse to wrestle unless your opponent complied with them?"

Mack—"No; if I refused to go on the referee could declare the match against me. If my opponent persistently kept himself away from me he could prolong the contest almost indefinitely."

THE STAGE.

The articles of agreement call for a twenty-four-foot stage, which brings to mind the scene enacted upon the Opera House stage at the late match between the two Michigan giants, when there was nothing to hinder encroachments upon the battle ground by referee, judges, spectators and reporters, and when during the last long bout everybody became so excited that order was an impossibility.

The opening—between the tormentor wings—of the Detroit Opera House stage is forty-seven feet, while its depth from footlights to the rear wall is fifty feet. Hence, with the stage cleared of scenery, and a twenty-four foot ring at the front, a space is left at the rear sufficiently large for the arrangement of seats for a score of reporters and still keep them a dozen feet way from the ropes. That would not be the only accommodation gained by clearing the stage of its scenery, machinery and properties. In addition there would be no wings to render

nessed. —Going up stream, we stopped to see the dip-nets at work. These nets are rather an original invention. The net itself is about ten feet square, and is bent on a livery hoop, and suspended from a horse (not a four-legged one) consisting of three two-inch black iron poles in the shape of a triangle, to the center of which is fastened a heavy stone, and a rope which runs through a block fixed on the end of a stout pole which projects over the river bank about fifteen feet. The rope passes through another pulley at the shore end of the pole, and so down to a windlass, which is worked by one man. In fishing, the net is lowered as deeply into the water as possible, and allowed to remain a few minutes, it is then wound up. We waited, and watched, for twenty minutes, and the performance was repeated five or six times, the catch amounting to three or four fish at each dip. When fish were caught, they were removed by a landing net and placed in a box kept in the river. When enough are caught they are packed in barrels, then shipped, principally to Buffalo and London, Ontario.

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THE GAME OF MANITOBA.

For the past three or four months I have purchased your valuable paper from the principal newsdealer in this out of the way place, and being myself a sportsman at heart, I have been very much interested in its contents. Such variety of subjects as well as the many incidental hints to sporting men it contains, must necessarily give it a charm in the eye of the lover of hunting.

Imagining, however, that your readers would like to know some facts regarding this part of the "Great North-west," I venture to intrude on your valuable space with a brief description of the game, (and the facilities for hunting) with which this country abounds.

Winnipeg, the seat of Government, is a thriving town of five years growth, numbering some 6,000 inhabitants, and within three miles on any side of it, during the spring or fall, the hunter may fill his game bag with prairie chicken (pinnated grouse), partridge (ruffed do.), or the white hare, not omitting duck, plover, wavy, (a small species of goose, I don't know the proper name) gray geese, and many other water-fowl. The surrounding country is, on the west side of the Red River, level prairie, occasionally broken by small bluffs of poplar, and every here and there a swamp or muskey, all of which in the spring are covered with ducks. Following the course of the river to Lake Winnipeg, you come to one of the largest duck shooting grounds in the country, perhaps in the world, viz.: the mouth of Red River; the amount of water-fowl is something wonderful. The Indians here never use more than ½ oz. of shot, No. 2, but they slaughter the birds by creeping up to a flock in their canoes, and firing at a few yards. We have, however, here, many residents, American, Canadian, and English, who are lovers of the gun and dog, and many a boat load of

The yellow crane is very fine and much prized, whereas I understand that in the States it is considered unfit for food. There are here two species of white crane, one very large, and having a crimson patch on the top of the head, this bird is very shy, and if only winged, extremely dangerous to approach. I heard of a man who broke the wing of one, the crane charged him at once, and stuck his beak into the barrel of the gun, (which was a 12 bore) the man immediately hoisted him and kept him there until strangled.

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ENGLISH TIMING.

The Herald's London cable correspondence recently pointed out the absurd manner in which the published time of English races is taken, and now it seems the London sporting journals are beginning to realize the lack of general correctness in such reports. Says the Sporting Times, 6th inst., relative to Petrarch's victory in the Two Thousand Guineas:—

We protest against the "time" that is given in the various newspapers as that in which races are run as being "official." It is not official, but is taken by the agent of a London tradesman for the sole purpose of obtaining a cheap advertisement. The mockery of the thing we have already shown. We now do it again. Petrarch is said to have been 1m. 52s. in covering the Rowley Mile (one mile and seventeen yards), the pace of which was described as being a "cracker. Absurd! Galopin covered the distance in ten seconds less. The humbug of the whole thing is made apparent by the fact that Mr. Littlefield, who was at the starting post, and Mr. Sanford, who was opposite the judge, working together, made the time 1m. 47s., and their figures are corroborated in other ways. With the Americans time is everything, and on no system can it be taken properly other than by that mentioned above, viz., a man at the starting post and another at the winning post. Benson's chronograph is, without doubt, a most perfect instrument, but so far as racing is concerned it is made to play some funny pranks.

SUBTERRANEAN FISH.

The Virginia City Enterprise (Nevada) is responsible for a report that curious specimens of fish have been found in the water flooding the Savage and Norcross mines. The fishes are eyeless, and are only about three or four inches in length. They are blood red in color. The temperature of the water in which they are found is 123 degrees Fahrenheit—almost scalding hot. In appearance they somewhat resemble the goldfish. They seem lively and sportive enough while in their native hot water, notwithstanding the fact that they have no eyes nor even the rudiments of eyes. The water by which the mines are flooded broke in at a depth 2,200 feet in a drift that was being pushed to the northward in the Savage. It rose in the mine to the height of 400 feet. This would seem to prove that a great subterranean reservoir or lake has been tapped, and from this lake doubtless came the fish hoisted from the mine.

and some of the best will men ready to tend to them in the hospitalities of the city. The dumb water is quite an institution.

A DON'T SAYS RACING. The proprietor of the Oakland Cal. Trotting Park has a spaniel dog that is a great favorite with the men at the bell on the judges' stand rings up the horses, Carl mounts the balcony of a hotel opposite, which is in a full view of the track. He watches the race with intense interest, and if it is closely contested, barks vociferously as the horses pass under the string. When the heat is closed he runs down and takes a look at the horses and is patted by the turfites, but starts back the moment the bell rings.

The other day a Detroit, who has a good record of army service, took down his revolver to shoot a cat which had been hanging about the house. After looking at him while he fired six shots, the cat walked away. While he was loading up for some more destruction, too shooter a small boy inquired, "Father, did you ever kill any one who were in the army?" I suppose so, my son. After a long pause, the boy continued, "Then you must have got near enough to hit 'em with an axe, didn't you?"

THE BREAKING DOWN OF KING ALFONSO.

In a trial run on Mr. Swigert's private track King Alfonso pulled up dead lame. He has been thrown out of training, and it is doubtful if he appears on the turf this season. The accident is greatly to be regretted, for King Alfonso stood last year in the very front rank of the three-year-olds. The plover did bay is by imported Phacton, out of Capitola, by Vandal, and he started six times in 1876. He finished second to Bob Woolley in the sweepstakes for three year olds, one and one-eighth miles, run at Lexington, Sept. 6; ran fourth to Ten Broeck, Sept. 13, one mile and five furlongs, also at Lexington, won the Kentucky St. Leger, two miles at Louisville, Sept. 24, defeating Gypta, Mr. Deal, Yagabond, Leap Year and Lady Bess, time, 1:44, 1:45, won the Oak Hill Stake, two-mile heats, Sept. 25, George Graham second, Emma Cobb third, Van Grette fourth, Add fifth, and Milwaukee sixth, and captured the Luck Hotel Stake, three heats, at Nashville, Oct. 4, beating a field of six. He has engagements for this year for the Westchester Cup, the Centennial Stakes and the Centennial Cup, Jerome Park, the Monmouth Cup, Long Branch, the Saratoga Cup, Saratoga, the four-year-old sweepstakes, run at Lexington on Wednesday last, and in the Louisville Cup and the Galt House Plate, Louisville. His accident is greatly to be regretted, because it entails serious loss on Mr. Swigert, and for the additional reason that it takes a star of the first magnitude from the turf. The people had promised themselves much pleasure in seeing the fight a battle for the four-year old supremacy of 1876.—Turf.

A LUCKY JOCKEY.

At Newmarket, on Friday, 5th inst., I. J. who rode Petrarch in the Two Thousand Guineas, received an anonymous gift of £500 inclosed to him in an envelope. The hundred some inclosure was in the form of five Bank of England notes of £100 each. Of the jockey the London Sportsman, 6th inst., says:—"It is seldom that an important event like the Two Thousand Guineas, even a great handicap, falls to the lot of a comparatively obscure jockey who had never ridden anything above 'plating form,' and moreover, had never previously landed winner at Newmarket. Luke, who piloted Petrarch to victory, is the most recent exception. He was brought up by Mr. John Manington, the well-known veterinary surgeon of Brighton, and entered the service of the present employer just after the July meeting last year, when he was engaged as light weight jockey to Prince Bathiany. But the jockey's first great achievement in silk cannot take rank with that of the lad Parson, who had never crossed a horse in public until he sported the 'light blue on Caractac' in the memorable Derby of 1862. Luke, whose lowest riding weight is 90 lbs., is twenty-four years of age, and is blessed with a wife and three children."



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1876.

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

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

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

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the SPORTING TIMES are supplied with a card of a yellow color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the left upper corner, and dated April 1st, 1876, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatever for its non-production. The card is not transferable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

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

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1876.

Table with columns for location and dates. Includes entries for Cincinnati, Baltimore, Freeport, Leroy, Am. Jockey Club, Fowlerville, Medina, Cambridge City, Grand Rapids, Homer, Buffalo, Elmira, Fort, Jackson, Terre Haute, Syracuse, Point Breeze, Watertown, East Saginaw, Wilkes-Barre, Long Branch, Chicago, Dayton, Ogdensburg, Detroit, Chester Park, Newark, Chicago, Cleveland, Saratoga, Freeport, Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Mendota, Poughkeepsie, Fairville, Hartford, Springfield, Mystic Park, Am. Jockey Club, and Canadian locations like Woodbine Park, Dundas, St. John, St. Thomas, Strathroy, Exeter, Wingham, Whitby, Woodstock, London, Chatham, Hamilton, Aurora, Montreal, and Barrie.

tion, or no attention will be paid to the entry; being a stake we have no interest in the entrance money, and feel ourselves under no obligation to be placed in the position of making any man's forfeit good, as would certainly be expected if the nomination were published, and any default should occur. Promptness is demanded, and if entries are made by telegraph, the description and forfeit money will have to be forwarded by the next mail. The conditions otherwise are so very plain there is no chance of misunderstanding. From the information we have received respecting the intentions of owners of eligible horses there can be no hesitancy in expressing the opinion it will be one of the of the most valuable stakes ever contested in Canada, the entrance and forfeit moneys being added to what in itself is a good purse in the given money.

Every means has been taken to have the race conducted in a spirit of the utmost equity to all. The advertisement was dated back so as to give no opportunity of bringing in a horse for the purpose of winning the stake, and the time between the closing of the entries, and the race is sufficiently long to enable any gentleman who may doubt the eligibility of any nomination to make enquire and investigate the cause of his suspicion. For ourselves we have not a cent's worth of interest in whatever may be the winner, but hope it will be, as it is sure to be, a race the beneficial effects of which will be felt by horse breeders all over the country. And to those who like to see good honest racing, and who does not, there will be an absolute guarantee that the best horse will win—the reputation of the winner being too much to hazard for what might prove to be only a momentary advantage. The list of entries will probably be published in our issue of June 8th, and we counsel promptness and compliance with the conditions so that no intending entrant will be left out. All communications in reference to this event should be addressed to P. COLLINS & Co., Sporting Times Office, Toronto.

ENTRIES FOR WHITBY RACES CLOSE MONDAY NEXT, 29TH INST.

AN IMPORTATION.

About this time last year we had the pleasure of chronicling the advent of a distinguished foreigner on the Canadian Turf. Reference is made to Mr. John Forbes' horse Vicksburg. It is quite unnecessary to record his performances, or the subsequent good to the Turf which he probably accomplished by bringing other horses into the country. However this is but a natural sequence. To-day we are again pleased to be a position to inform our readers that the same gentleman has imported another racer from Kentucky, and one which has a record of honors that would place any horse on the top notch of fame. We refer to the brown colt Bill Bruce, 4 years old, by Enquirer by imported Leamington, dam Aurora Raby by imported Australian out of Ultima by Lexington; 3rd dam Utilla by imported Margrave; 4th dam Too Soon, by Sir Leslie by William of Transport, he by Sir Archy, &c. He has a rare combination of the finest racing blood in America through Leamington, Lexington, Australian, Margrave, Messenger, Dare Devil, &c. In appearance he is rather on the small size, but his speed based on his record is beyond question. He will make his first appearance on Canadian soil at the Woodbine meeting on Thursday in the City Purse, mile heats, open to all, where the many who are interested in good horses will have an opportunity of seeing him. The following is his 3-year-old record. On May 10, 1875, ran second to the Kentucky crack Ten Broeck for the Phoenix Hotel Stakes at Lexington, Ky., dash of mile and an eighth; behind him were Aristides, Elmi, Millionaire, and Goldmine.

A week later started for the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Ky., but did not get a place; Aristides being the winner. Four days afterwards at same place won a purse of \$800 for all ages, mile heats, beat-

stock of Ontario. A few more such energetic turfmen in Canada as Mr. Forbes would do much to increase interest in the sport, and soon place us among the distinguished horse countries of the world.

ENTRIES FOR LEROY, MEDINA, AND BUFFALO, CLOSE ON SATURDAY NEXT, 27TH INST.

WOODBINE RACES.

THE QUEEN'S PLATE, &c.

Despite the continued efforts of Jupiter Pluvius to render nugatory the labors of the Woodbine Park Association, the herculean exertions made by this new Club have been successful in overcoming the almost unsurmountable obstacles with which their success was threatened; and, notwithstanding any rumours to the contrary, they have definitely decided to have the meeting eventuate over Woodbine track, which, we are assured, will be in as good condition as ever. The list of entries is given in another portion of to-day's paper, and is quite suggestive of good sport. The Queen's Plate is, without doubt, the contest in which the general public takes the greatest interest. From the manner in which the entries are published, it is difficult to recognize many of the horses, and in consequence any judgment that might be expressed would be on slight foundation. The advent of Bill Bruce and Passion on the Canadian Turf is an event suggestive of better sport in store for the votaries of racing. The trotting on Friday will prove very attractive to many who do not take the same degree of interest in the thoroughbred element. To conclude, it is hoped the Association will be favored with Queen's weather in their inaugural, and its success be as great as the most enthusiastic admirer could desire.

The following gentlemen will act as the executive during the meeting:—Running—Judges—Messrs. Geo. Gooderham, W. A. Dickson, John Boulton; Starters—Mr. John Leys, Capt. Grant, A. D. C., Mr. Poole; Handicappers—Messrs. Geo. Torrance, John Bond, V. S., J. Leys, jr.; Clerks of the Course—Major Draper, Mr. Eugene Wells. Trotting—Judges—Messrs. Christie, Leys, Reid; Timer—Mr. Hogaboom.

The first race will be started promptly at 1:30 p.m., on the Queen's Birthday; the Plate being the second event to be contested.

LATEST!!!

Just as we are going to press the managers of the Woodbine have informed us that owing to some treacherous spots on the back stretch, which they have been unable to overcome, the regular programme for the Queen's Birthday cannot, with due consideration to the safety of the horses, be carried out; consequently some change will be made. The bill will probably consist of the half-mile heat race, and the two steeplechases. The balance of the programme is expected to be run off this week.

ENTRIES FOR THE "SPORTING TIMES" STALLION RACE CLOSE ON THURSDAY, 1st OF JUNE.

HAMILTON RACES.

Our columns this week contain the timely announcement of the Hamilton Association for their Dominion Day meeting. The events spread over three days, June 29, 30, & July 1, and are ten in number. Premiums to the amount of \$2,500 are offered. The first day will commence with a 2:37 trot, to be followed with a Dominion bred running race, mile heats, and closing with a County trot. A 3-minute trot opens the second day, a running race, open, and a Dominion bred handicap filling out the programme. For Dominion Day, of course, special efforts have been made to please the spectators, four events being down for discussion: 2:30 and 2:50 trots, an open running race, handicap; and a steeplechase, handicap, to wind up with. National Association Rules govern the trotting, and the running will be under the Dominion Rules. The entrance has been placed at 10 per cent. of the purse and must accompany the nomination. The entries close on the 28th of June. The programme

Sporting Gossip.

The 3-min. trot at Detroit last week was won by Starlight owned by Mr. B. Maisonville, of Windsor, Ont. Time—2:57, 3:00, 2:59.

Mr. Tip Becker has arrived in Kingston with the well-known trotter Deck Wright, a fine mare, sister to Deck, and a green horse. They are to be placed in Mr. J. Guess's stable, Cataragi. Mr. Guess has fitted up his stable in splendid style, and it is now full of horses, which are being jugged and got ready for speeding. There will probably be a good race meeting held at Kingston during the summer.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Fred. Ashbaugh, who has been very ill—necessitating confinement to his bed for the last five or six months—has so far recovered as to be able to visit his place of business, Hamilton.

Mr. W. H. Williams, late of the SPORTING TIMES, has an interesting story in the Canadian Monthly for June, entitled "Lost in the Woods"—a story of Canadian lumber forests.

On Thursday the steamer City of Toronto made the fastest time ever known from Niagara to Toronto, doing the distance in an hour and fifty-nine minutes.

Mr. T. B. Fairchild, the President of the Hamilton Driving Park Association, and well known in connection with his popular restaurant, has leased the St. Nicholas Imperial Hotel in that city.

The foot-race at Ottawa between Irving and Rayne which was to have taken last Saturday, was declared off, Irwin paying forfeit.

Mr. John R. Esmonde, the well-known turfman of Ottawa, was last week knocked down by a mad cow on the Sandy Hill common in that city. A little poodle dog came to his rescue, and attracted the attention of the female bovine so that Mr. E. was enabled to make his escape with only a slight injury to one of his legs.

We have received from the Turf, Field and Farm Office, New York, the American Turf Register and Racing Calendar for 1875. It is a handsome volume, compiled in different style from that of the past two years, and will be a great convenience to turfmen. The title-page informs us it contains a "correct synopsis of turf events in the United States and the Dominion of Canada," but Canadian racing, contrary to previous years, is conspicuous by its absence. This is to be regretted, as the American Turf Register was the only permanent record to be had. It is clearly an oversight of the compiler, as the Trotting is given. Price, \$8.00; address Turf, Field and Farm Association, 87 Park Row, New York.

Dr. Smith's mare Inspiration, by Warmistor, dam Sophia, was declared out of the Fordham Handicap on Saturday last, her owner not deeming it advisable to start her with the impost.

Mr. D. H. Eaton, of Proton, Ill., formerly one of our contributors, has favored us with a copy of his Hand-Book to Young Sportsmen. It is a complete pocket guide for the gun and rod, and contains a mass of information condensed in an acceptable shape. Price, 25 cents.

Bob Berry, the culled boat puller, was pulled by a man in blue for an attempted robbery in the Queen's Park, and has been sent to the Provincial Asylum at Kingston for twenty-four moons. Berry had for Bob.

Mr. Arthur B. Tisdale writes us respecting Mr. Paul, V. S., claiming the name of Little Wonder for the latter's mare in last week's SPORTING TIMES. Mr. T. says his chestnut mare, sister to Mollie Morris, is entitled by a prior claim to the name, having started in races as Little Wonder in '69 or '70, and obtained a record of 2:47. She is registered under that name in Bruce's Trotting Stud Book.

Mr. James Lannon, the maritime horseman, who brought Maritime, Galvantrass, Prince Edward, and Islander from the lower Provinces last year, arrived from the seaboard shores of Nova Scotia last Saturday.

Betting may be immoral; but how can the man who bets be worse than the man who is no better?

The Montreal Horse Market was very dull last week. The transactions were almost nominal, and the prices obtained not much better.

LOUDON WILL ROW HANLAN.

TORONTO, May 18th, 1876.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times. Sir—In reply to Mr. Hanlan's challenge in your last issue, I must decline to row him a half-mile race, and as he will not row me a half-mile, to show that I mean business, I would propose to divide the difference in distances, and row 3/4 of a mile, say from Simcoe street to West Market street, which I believe is 3/4 of a mile, and if that suits him I will meet him at your office at any time and put up a forfeit and sign articles. Yours, etc., THOS. LOUDON.

WOODBINE RACES.

Following is the list of entries in the Woodbine Park races:—

- FIRST DAY, May 24th—Hurdle Race—Helen Bennett, Major Macon, Kelso. Queen's Plate—Pilot Junr., Harper Junr., Magnet, Fisherwoman, Grey Cloud, Boney, Sunnyside, Sunbeam, Sir John, Ethel, Nora B., Mary L. Park Plate—Inspiration, Vicksburg, Katie P., Passion. Province Race, 3/4 mile heats—Montreal, Pilot, Lady Extra, Hemisphere, Galvantrass, Maritime, Gil D. Roy. SECOND DAY, May 25th—City Purse—Passion, Inspiration, Bill Bruce. Steeplechase—Kelso, Helen Bennett, Magnet, Major Macon. Ladies' Purse—Pilot Junr., Montreal, Pilot, Goldfinch, Emily, Sunbeam, Mary L., Maritime. THIRD DAY, May 26th—Three minute Trot—St. Patrick, John A., Avenue Boy, Welland Girl, Look Out, The Queen, Lady Julian, Fulton, Oxford, Lillian. 2:40 Trot—Arthur Boy, Grey-Eddie, Black Mack, Toronto Boy, Little Ethan, David. FOURTH DAY, May 27th—Stewards' Plate—Passion, Inspiration, Emily, Galt Reporter, Vicksburg, Bill Bruce, Katie P. Hunters' Stake—Magnet, Mercury, Grey Cloud, Boney, Hemisphere, Stirling. Open Steeplechase—Helen Bennett, Kelso, Katie P., The Judge (late Judge Pryor), Major Macon. Consolation.

FROM AURORA.

AURORA, May 16, 1876.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times. DEAR SIR—The following are the entries for the three-year-old colt race to come off here 30th June next:—

- 1. James Waite—Della, ch f, by Erin Chief, dam Messenger and Blacklock. 2. B. & A. Wells—Kitty Wells, ch f, by Erin Chief, dam Lady Blackwood, by Cour-de-leon; he by Cour-de-leon the Blackwood horse. 3. Jesse Dean—Sharon Chief, ch g, by Erin Chief, dam Minnie; pedigree unknown. 4. C. L. Douglas, Esq.—Valentine, ch s, by Erin Chief, dam Grace by Royal Revenge. 5. Edward Irving—Minnie B, blk f, by Kendal dam Prairie Queen by Brown Dick.

You will notice, that although the entries are not numerous, the superior breeding of those entered must make the race very interesting, and should attract a large crowd.

Mr. Palmer, the trainer, is becoming very popular with us, so much so that his stables are filled to overflowing with horses. He has now upwards of fifteen head (and is receiving applications almost daily for more), among them are Erin Chief, Frank Allison, Kendal, Habletonian Warrior, Nellie Irwin, Duncan Ross, with a number of other fast ones. Mr. Palmer has resided with us upwards of a year, and we have found him not only thoroughly up in his business, but strictly reliable in every way.

A Member of T. C.

HORSE SALE.

The attendance at the sale of horses the property of Andrew Allan, Esq., of Montreal, on Thursday, last, was quite large. The first offered was

- OWEN CURRIE, ch c, foaled 1871, 15.3, by imp Leamington, dam Venice, by imp Australian. He was put up at an upset price of \$800, and there being no advance he was withdrawn. ASTROLOGER, ch h, foaled 1870, 16 hands, by imp Australian, dam Laura White, by imp Glen-coc, was started at \$250 and run up to \$475.—Andrew Stuart, Esq., Quebec. TRAWKIN, ch h, foaled 1868, 16 hands, by Lightning, dam by Bovenue, \$800.—Mr. E.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

AMERICAN.

Leroy

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1876.

AMERICAN.

Am. Jockey Club, N. Y. (alter-nate days)	May 24 to 27
London, N. Y.	" 24 to 27
Freeport, Ill.	May 30 to June 2
Loroy, N. Y.	May 30 to June 1
Lowville, Mich.	June 8 to 17
Medina, N. Y.	June 6 to 8
Cambridge City, Ind.	June 6 to 9
Grand Rapids, Mich.	" 18 to 16
H. J. N. Y.	" 18 to 16
Elmira, N. Y.	June 18 to 16
Fort, Ind.	June 18 to 17
Jackson, Mich.	" 20 to 28
Le Roy, N. Y.	June 20 to 28
Syracuse, N. Y.	" 20 to 22
Point Breeze, Philadelphia	" 24 to 28
Watertown, N. Y.	" 27 to 29
East Saginaw, Mich.	" 27 to 30
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	" 28 to 30
Long Branch, Philadelphia	July
Chicago, Ill.	June 30 to July 4
Dayton, Ohio	July 8 to 5
Ogdensburg, N. Y.	July 4 to 8
Detroit, Mich.	July 4 to 8
Chateaufort, Cincinnati	July 11 to 14
Newark, N. Y.	July 12 to 16
Chicago, Ill.	July 18 to 21
Cleveland, O.	July 25 to 28
Saratoga	Aug.
Freeport, Ill.	Aug. 8 to 11
Buffalo	1st week in Aug
Rochester	2nd "
Utica	3rd "
Mendota, Ill.	3rd "
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	4th "
Parisville, Ill.	4th "
Hartford, Conn.	Aug. 29 to Sept 1
Springfield, Mass.	Sept. 5 to 8
Mystic Park, Boston	Sept. 12 to 16
Am. Jockey Club, N. Y. (alter-nate days)	Oct. 8 to 14

CANADIAN.

Woodbine Park, Toronto	May 24 to 27
Dundas (holiday)	May 24
St. John, N. B.	May 24
St. Thomas	May 24
Strathroy	May 24
Exeter	May 24
Wingham, Ont.	May 24 to 25
Whitby, Ont.	May 31 & June 1
Woodstock, Ont.	June 7 to 8
London	" 14 to 15
Chatham	" 21 to 22
Hamilton (match)	June 28
Hamilton	June 29 to July 1
Aurora	June 30 to July 1
Woodbine (match)	June 8
Montreal (holiday)	July 1
Oshawa	July 12 to 18
Montreal (regular)	July
Barrie (match)	Sept. 15
Canadian Stallion Race	Sept.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

AMERICAN.

Loroy	Western N. Y. Circuit	May 27
Medina		
Buffalo	June 7	
Grand Rapids, Mich.	June 21	
Ogdensburg, N. Y.	June 21	

CANADIAN.

Whitby	May 29
Aurora	June 29
Canadian Stallion Race	June 1
Woodstock	June 8
Hamilton	June 28

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

STALLION RACE.

Last week we drew the attention of gentlemen purposing to make entries in the Stallion race to the time of their closing, viz., June 1st. It is scarcely worth while to say much more in reference to it, only we expect that the conditions applied in the advertisement will be conformed with. The pedigree is requested as full as possible on both sides. Forfeit money must accompany the nomina-

absolute guarantee that the best horse will win—the reputation of the winner being too much to hazard for what might prove to be only a momentary advantage. The list of entries will probably be published in our issue of June 8th, and we counsel promptness and compliance with the conditions so that no intending entrant will be left out. All communications in reference to this event should be addressed to P. COLLINS & Co., Sporting Times Office, Toronto.

ENTRIES FOR WHITBY RACES CLOSE MONDAY NEXT, 29TH INST.

AN IMPORTATION.

About this time last year we had the pleasure of chronicling the advent of a distinguished foreigner on the Canadian Turf. Reference is made to Mr. John Forbes' horse Vicksburg. It is quite unnecessary to record his performances, or the subsequent good to the Turf which he probably accomplished by bringing other horses into the country. However this is but a natural sequence. To-day we are again pleased to be a position to inform our readers that the same gentleman has imported another racer from Kentucky, and one which has a record of honors that would place any horse on the top notch of fame. We refer to the brown colt Bill Bruce, 4 years old, by Enquirer by imported Leamington, dam Aurora Raby by imported Australian out of Ultima by Lexington; 3rd dam Uvilla by imported Margrave; 4th dam Too Soon, by Sir Leslie by William of Transport, he by Sir Archy, &c. He has a rare combination of the finest racing blood in America through Leamington, Lexington, Australian, Margrave, Messenger, Dare Devil, &c. In appearance he is rather on the small size, but his speed based on his record is beyond question. He will make his first appearance on Canadian soil at the Woodbine meeting on Thursday in the City Purse, mile heats, open to all, where the many who are interested in good horses will have an opportunity of seeing him. The following is his 8-year-old record.

On May 10, 1875, ran second to the Kentucky crack Ten Broeck for the Phoenix Hotel Stakes at Lexington, Ky., dash of mile and an eighth; behind him were Aristides, Elemi, Millionaire, and Goldmine.

A week later started for the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Ky., but did not get a place; Aristides being the winner.

Four days afterwards at same place won a purse of \$800 for all ages, mile heats, beating Mainsail, Vanderbilt and Little Flirt.

Was placed fourth at Jerome Park, N. Y., on June 10, in a mile heat race, won by Springbok, Spindrift and Big Fellow leading the subject of our sketch under the wire.

His last appearance in 1875 was at Lexington, Ky., on September 6, in a mile heat race for the Phoenix Hotel Stakes, but was beaten by Misdal, Mignon and Weatherby.

This year on May 9, at Lexington, Ky., won a mile heat race in 1:48½, (given in the paper of last week 1:42½), 1:44, beating Aaron Pennington, War Jig, Novelty, and Sallie Gardner, for a purse of \$800.

Three days afterwards he won a three-quarter mile dash for a purse of \$250, beating Sallie Gardner and Misdal in 1:15½, the fastest time ever run east of the Rocky Mountains, which has only been beaten once—by Chinaman, at Oakland Park, San Francisco on January 9, 1875, 1:15½.

Mr. Forbes is entitled to much credit for his enterprise displayed in introducing such fine horses in this country, which must eventually result in great benefit to the

to many who do not take the same degree of interest in the thoroughbred element. To conclude, it is hoped the Association will be favored with Queen's weather in their inaugural, and its success be as great as the most enthusiastic admirer could desire.

The following gentlemen will act as the executive during the meeting:—*Running*—Judges—Messrs. Geo. Gooderham, W. A. Dickson, John Boulton; *Starters*—Mr. John Leys, Capt. Grant, A. D. C., Mr. Poole; *Handicappers*—Messrs. Geo. Torrance, John Bond, V. S., J. Leys, jr.; *Clerks of the Course*—Major Draper, Mr. Eugene Wells. *Trotting*—Judges—Messrs. Christie, Loys, Reid; *Timer*—Mr. Hogaboom.

The first race will be started promptly at 1:30 p. m., on the Queen's Birthday; the Plate being the second event to be contested.

LATEST!!!

Just as we are going to press the managers of the Woodbine have informed us that owing to some treacherous spots on the back stretch, which they have been unable to overcome, the regular programme for the Queen's Birthday cannot, with due consideration to the safety of the horses, be carried out; consequently some change will be made. The bill will probably consist of the half-mile heat race, and the two steeplechases. The balance of the programme is expected to be run off this week.

ENTRIES FOR THE "SPORTING TIMES" STALLION RACE CLOSE ON THURSDAY, 1st OF JUNE.

HAMILTON RACES.

Our columns this week contain the timely announcement of the Hamilton Association for their Dominion Day meeting. The events spread over three days, June 29, 30, & July 1, and are ten in number. Premiums to the amount of \$2,500 are offered. The first day will commence with a 2:37 trot, to be followed with a Dominion bred running race, mile heats, and closing with a County trot. A 8-minute trot opens the second day, a running race, open, and a Dominion bred handicap filling out the programme. For Dominion Day, of course, special efforts have been made to please the spectators, four events being down for discussion: 2:30 and 2:50 trots, an open running race, handicap; and a steeplechase, handicap, to wind up with. National Association Rules govern the trotting, and the running will be under the Dominion Rules. The entrance has been placed at 10 per cent. of the purse and must accompany the nomination. The entries close on the 28th of June. The programme will bear close inspection, and will amply repay perusal.

WHITBY RACES.

Next week the flyers and their numerous retinue will betake themselves to the classic town of Whitby. Two days sport is offered, all for running classes, and the enterprising manager has received assurances of the practical support of our turfmen. It is unnecessary to speak of Whitby as a racing town—it is too well known to need comment. It has always been the fortune of this place to be favored with an extraordinary contest some time during the meeting, and it is quite possible it's good luck will not desert it this year. Whitby is easy of access from Toronto and the West by the Grand Trunk. Mr. P. Waken's hotel, of course, will be the headquarters during the races; but he will probably be unable to accommodate a tenth part of his friends, but the rest need not be disappointed, as there are ample accommodations at Ray's, Taylor & McCann's, and Pringle's, equal to many of our metropolitan hotels. Remember, Wednesday and Thursday next week.

and Rayne which was to have taken last Saturday, was declared off, Irwin paying forfeit.

Mr. John R. Esmonde, the well-known turfman of Ottawa, was last week knocked down by a mad cow on the Sandy Hill common in that city. A little poodle dog came to his rescue, and attracted the attention of the female bovine so that Mr. E. was enabled to make his escape with only a slight injury to one of his legs.

We have received from the Turf, Field and Farm Office, New York, the American Turf Register and Racing Calendar for 1876. It is a handsome volume, compiled in different style from that of the past two years, and will be a great convenience to turfmen. The title-page informs us it contains a "correct synopsis of turf events in the United States and the Dominion of Canada," but Canadian racing, contrary to previous years, is conspicuous by its absence. This is to be regretted, as the American Turf Register was the only permanent record to be had. It is clearly an oversight of the compiler, as the Trotting is given. Price, \$8.00; address Turf, Field and Farm Association, 87 Park Row, New York.

Dr. Smith's mare Inspiration, by Warminster, dam Sophia, was declared out of the Fordham Handicap on Saturday last, her owner not deeming it advisable to start her with the impost.

Mr. D. H. Eaton, of Peotone, Ill., formerly one of our contributors, has favored us with a copy of his Hand-Book to Young Sportsmen. It is a complete pocket guide for the gun and rod, and contains a mass of information condensed in an acceptable shape. Price, 25 cents.

Bob Berry, the culled boat puller, was pulled by a man in blue for an attempted robbery in the Queen's Park, and has been sent to the Provincial bastille at Kingston for twenty-four moons. Berry bad for Bob.

Mr. Arthur B. Tisdale writes us respecting Mr. Paul, V. S., claiming the name of Little Wonder for the latter's mare in last week's Sporting Times. Mr. T. says his chestnut mare, sister to Mollie Morris, is entitled by a prior claim to the name, having started in races as Little Wonder in '69 or '70, and obtained a record of 2:47. She is registered under that name in Bruce's Trotting Stud Book.

Mr. James Lannon, the maritime horseman, who brought Maratime, Galvates, Princes Edward, and Islander from the lower Provinces last year, arrived from the seabeaten shores of Nova Scotia last Saturday.

A new edition of the Dominion Turf Rules is now ready. Copies can be had at this office; price 25 cents.

The western race mare Glencora is advertised for sale in to-day's paper. Her owner is going to Philadelphia, and offers her at a large sacrifice from her proper value. She is the winner of quite a number of races, having beaten some of the best horses in the Western country, principally at short distances.

Messrs. Quimby & Forbes invite the attention of their friends to their announcement in another column. They will be found during the week at Mr. Frank Martin's Turf Club House, 40 King street west.

The latest betting on the English Derby which will be run on the 31st inst., is as follows:—65 to 40 agst. Petrarch (wanted), 100 to 15 Mineral colt (taken to win £8,000), 20 to 1 Julius Caesar (taken), 5,000 to 100 Braconnier (taken and wanted), 60 to 1 Blandford (taken and offered), 100 to 1 each M. de Fligny and Colmess.

Steeplechase—Kelso, Helen Bennett, Magnot, Major Macon.

Ladies' Purse—Pilot Junr., Montreal, Pilot, Goldfinch, Emily, Sunbeam, Mary L., Maratime.

THIRD DAY, May 26th—Three minute Trot—St. Patrick, John A., Avenue Boy, Welland Girl, Look Out, The Queen Lady Julien, Fulton, Oxford, Lillian.

2:40 Trot—Arthur Boy, Grey-Eddie, Black Mack, Toronto Boy, Little Ethan, David Fourth Day, May 27th—Stewards' Plate—Passion, Inspiration, Emily, Galt Reporter, Vicksburg, Bill Bruce, Katie P.

Hunters' Stake—Magnet, Mercury, Grey Cloud, Boney, Hemisphere, Stirling.

Open Steeplechase—Helen Bennett, Kelso, Katie P., The Judge (late Judge Pryor), Major Macon.

Consolation.

FROM AURORA.

Aurora, May 16, 1876.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times.

DEAR SIR—The following are the entries for the three-year-old colt race to come off here 30th June next:—

1. James Waite—Della, ch f, by Erin Chief, dam Messenger and Blacklock.
2. R. & A. Wells—Kitty Wells, ch f, by Erin Chief, dam Lady Blackwood, by Cour-de-leon; he by Cour-de-leon the Blackwood horse.
3. Jesse Dean—Sharon Chief, ch g, by Erin Chief, dam Minnie; pedigree unknown.
4. C. I. Douglas, Esq.—Valentine, ch s, by Erin Chief, dam Grace by Royal Revenge.
5. Edward Irving—Minnie R, blk f, by Kendal dam Prairie Queen by Brown Dick.

You will notice, that although the entries are not numerous, the superior breeding of those entered must make the race very interesting, and should attract a large crowd.

Mr. Palmer, the trainer, is becoming very popular with us, so much so that his stables are filled to overflowing with horses. He has now upwards of fifteen head (and is receiving applications almost daily for more), among them are Erin Chief, Frank-Allison, Kendal, Hambletonian Warrior, Nettie Irwin, Duncau Boss, with a number of other fast ones. Mr. Palmer has resided with us upwards of a year, and we have found him not only thoroughly up in his business, but strictly reliable in every way.

A Member of T. C.

HORSE SALE.

The attendance at the sale of horses the property of Andrew Allan, Esq., of Montreal, on Thursday, last, was quite large. The first offered was

OWEN CUTLER, ch c, foaled 1871, 15.3, by imp Leamington, dam Venice, by imp Australian. He was put up at an upset price of \$800, and there being no advance he was withdrawn.

ASTRONOMER, ch h, foaled 1870, 16 hands, by imp Australian, dam Laura White, by imp Glencoe, was started at \$250 and run up to \$475.—Andrew Stuart, Esq., Quebec.

TRADWIND, ch h, foaled 1868, 16 hands, by Lightning, dam by Revenue, \$300.—Mr. E. David, Esq., Montreal.

SATENELLA, br m, foaled 1872, by Melbourne jr., dam Kitty Free, by imp Mickey Free; \$350. MAUD FARRIS, b m, aged, by imp York-hire, dam by imp Sovereign. Withdrawn.

DR. SYNTAX, b g, 8 yrs, 16 hands, by imp Burgundy, dam Dicey, pedigree unknown; \$165.

GAMKEEPER, b c, 2 years, by imp True Blue, dam Dicey; \$60.—Mr. Davies.

Bay colt, yearling, by War Dance, dam Mand Farris. (Province bred.) \$90.—Mr. Torrance. DICKY, b m, aged, shows good breeding, pedigree unknown. \$200.

The whole management of the sale reflected credit on the C. F. Elwer, Esq., the auctioneer. The total proceeds, cattle, horses, etc., amounted to \$4,301.50. The fine thoroughbred, Helmbold, was exhibited, and large offers were made for him by American gentlemen, but they were informed he was not for sale.

To Correspondents.

P. Owen Sound.—1. Stolen Kisses, by Copec, dam Annie Laurie, was in training last year for the Queen's Plate; she was under the charge of Jimmy Morgan at Carleton, and belonged to the stable of John White, Esq., of Milton. She did not start. 2. Address Archie Fisher, care of this office.

hundred was scored and then another stop, while the spectators cheered and waved their handkerchiefs. The place became as quiet as a church, and the voice of Budd Schofield calling the points, and the noise of the striking ivories was all that could be heard. When we reached 214 there was uproarious applause, and Sexton smiled for the first time in the remarkable run, and bowed. He played steadily up to 251, and then missed on an easy shot, with the balls in the corner, leaving Rudolphe a good chance. The latter went in and made 11, when he pushed, and the umpire called for him to stop. Again Sexton took up the cue and ran 87 easily, exhibiting the same excellent judgment, and won the game, the balls being left in good position. In this remarkable inning Sexton displayed the greatest nursing qualities ever seen. His play is pronounced much superior to Daly's, when the latter made 212, because it was all around the table, and gave the greatest exercise for skill. Sexton's average was 27 8-10. This has been beaten by Cyrille Dion and by Garnier, both of whom made 30 on the New York tournament. Below is the score:

Sexton—6 0 0 0 1 1 2 2 251 87—300.
 Rudolphe—3 1 0 25 2 24 8 3 0 37 11—100

PHELAN vs. CAPRON.

A match game of billiards, French caroms, 200 points up, for \$100 a side, was played on Friday evening, before a fair audience, at the Royal Hotel billiard-room, Hamilton, between Mr. Capron, of Paris, and Mr. Phelan, of that city. Capron was the favorite in the pools from the start, and continued to be so all through the game; although Phelan had a long lead when the first hundred was turned. Towards the close of the second hundred Capron, by careful and excellent play, caught up to and passed his opponent, and, aided by two or three good breaks, eventually won the game by 28 points. Capron is a careful, steady player, rarely throwing away a chance. To the casual on-looker, Phelan is the more brilliant player. The following is the score of the game:—

Joseph Capron.—0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 5 1 1 3 0
 0 0 0 0 1 5 1 0 0 1 1 5 6 1 0 0 1 0 3 8 0 2
 0 2 4 0 1 3 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 9 8 3 1 1 1 1 1 0
 2 2 2 0 4 0 4 2 0 0 1 2 4 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 4 8
 7 1 1 2 1 5 1 0 2 4 3 1 3 3 2 1 0 8 0 1 1 4 6
 7 0 5 0 0 0 1 9 2 0 4 2 3 7 2 1 1 0 1 1 1 0
 0 2 1 2 1 8 2 5 0 0 0 8 1 1 2 3 0 3.—Total, 300.

James Phelan.—0 1 4 0 4 0 1 0 0 2 3 5 0
 0 0 5 2 2 3 0 2 0 1 2 3 4 0 2 1 0 4 1 0 0 8
 0 0 8 4 1 0 1 1 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 8 1 0 5 1 0 0
 2 0 6 0 0 5 1 0 7 1 3 2 5 1 1 0 6 0 0 1 1 0
 6 1 8 5 0 8 8 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 4 1 8 0 1 4 5 1
 0 0 3 0 0 7 0 2 2 0 0 5 2 0 3 0 1 0 3 0 0 4
 4 0 0 5 5 0 1 4 1 2.—Total, 272.

Mr. W. W. Callahan, (the red-shirted man) champion of Canada (?) played a four-ball game at Kalamazoo, Mich., on the 4th inst., with Mr. F. Root, Callahan giving the odds of 500 in a 1,000. Root won by 67 points. Callahan made a run of 812.

The Trigger.

A SHOOT FOR THE FORESTER'S SERVICE PLATE.

On Thursday afternoon, Messrs. J. Glen and W. Mummery, two well-known local shots, competed for the London Foresters' silver service on the flats in rear of the Ivy Green. Mr. Mummery has held the service for some time back; and had he won it on this occasion would have been entitled to retain it in the future. He did not do so, however, Mr. Glen having only one miss out of the 21 birds, and that owing to the pigeon falling dead outside the line. Mr. Mummery had four misses. The following is the score:

J Glen—1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
 1 0 1 1 1 1.—20.
 W Mummery—1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1
 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1.—17.

PRODUCE.

A. B. TISDALE, BRANTFORD, ONT.

JUNIOR, b c, no white, foaled April 29th, 1876, by Clear Grit, dam Fannie.

GRIT WONDER, ch c, small star in forehead, foaled 17th May, 1876, by Clear Grit, dam Little Wonder.

For extended pedigrees of above sire and dams see forthcoming issue of Col. Bruce's American Stud Book.

Mr. McDowell had a benefit at the Academy of Music, Montreal, on Saturday evening, when the Shaugraun and the fourth act of Rosedale was produced. During the performance he was natched with a gold lever by his friends. The season closed the same evening.

Ada Gray and company remain at Peterboro' until May 24th.

Harry Lindley, with a dramatic company, will produce the Snow Bird at St. Thomas on the 24th.

Mrs. Morrison is at Mechanics' Hall, Hamilton, Queen's Birthday.

Miss Bella Farrett, an actress with the McKean-Campbell Combination, died suddenly at Moore's Hotel, London, on Friday morning last, of inflammation of the bowels.

Miss Julia Matthews, of the English Opera Bouffe, who will be remembered by our playgoers as playing in our city a short time ago, died at Mullanphy hospital, St. Louis, on May 20th, of rheumatism and malarial fever.

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

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

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

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

No. 8—Campbell's—Light color, clear, with no deposit, contains Disulphate of Quinine in the proportion of 1 grain to two fluid ounces. Is made with sound sherry wine.

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

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

MATCH RIT—West End Driving Park.

SATURDAY, MAY 26th, 1 o'clock—\$100 a side: H. Gidding's brg. Silas Rich against L. Brady's brg. Terminus: mile heats, best 3 in 5. 248-tt.

POOLS. POOLS. QUIMBY & FORBES' POOL ROOMS

AT THE TURF CLUB HOUSE, No. 40 King Street West

Where they will be pleased to see their numerous friends this evening, and every morning and evening during the races. 248 tt



LONDON TURF CLUB, Claim: WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, June 14th & 15th

FOR THEIR SPRING MEETING 244-tt

PSYCHOMANCY OR SOUL-CHARMING.—How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose, instantly. This simple mental conjuring can possess, free, by mail, for 25 cents, together with a marriage guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies. A queer book, 100,000 sold. Address T. WILLIAM & Co., Publishers, Halifax. 248-ty

THIRD DAY.

2.30 Trot—\$300; 175 to first, 75 to second, 50 to third.
 Open Run—Handicap, top weight 120 lbs; mile heats; \$250; 200 to first, 50 to second.
 2.60 Trot—\$250; 175 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third.
 Steeplechase—Handicap, top weight 168 lbs; about 2 1/2 miles; \$250; 200 to first, 50 to second.

Rules and Regulations.

1. Trotting, 3 in 5 to harness, to be governed by Rules of National Association.
 2. Running to be governed by Rules of Dominion Association.
 3. Entrance 10 per cent. on purse, and must accompany all nominations, and must name, age and sex of horse, and colors of rider.
 4. Entries to close Friday, June 23rd, at 9 p.m.
 5. Trotting Races open only to horses owned in Canada on March 1st, 1876.
 6. Handicap races last forfeit. Weights will be announced at 7 p.m. day before the race.
- All communications addressed to Alex. McKay, Secretary, Box 87, Hamilton, Ont. 258-dt



The CHATHAM

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION,

Will hold their Spring Meeting on Wednesday and Thursday,

JUNE 21st & 22nd, '76.

S. PEBBIN, Secretary.

246-tt

FOR SALE.

GAINCORA, GRAND RAPIDS

7 years old. She is very fast, and a beautiful jumper; will carry a lady, and will drive single or double. Apply to Archie Fisher, or to Dr. Troutman, 127 Church Street, Toronto. 248-tt

NOW READY.

The Dominion Rules RUNNING & TROTTING

PBICE 25 CENTS.

Address: BRANTFORD TRINITY OFFICE, TORONTO. 248-tt

DOGS & SHOOTING THE AMERICAN KENNEL & SPORTING FIELD.

By ARNOLD BURGESS, late editor Am. Sportsman. Giving full practical instructions for Breeding, Breaking, and Kennel Management; and Stud List of Pedigrees of 300 imported and Native Dogs in the U.S. Square 8vo. Illustrated. Cloth \$4.00.

FIELD, COVER, AND TRAP SHOOTING. By CAPT. A. H. BOGARDEN, "Champion Wing-Shot" of the World. Illustrated. Price \$2.00.

AMERICAN WILD-FOWL SHOOTING. By JOSEPH W. LONA. Illustrated with models and plans for Boats, Decoys, Blinds, Camping Utensils, etc., and spirited Sporting Scenes. Price \$2.00.

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3 to second, mile heats, open to all. W Horses that never won a race allowed 5 lbs. Dominion breeds allowed 10 lbs.
 4. Local Trot—A purse of \$100; \$50 to first 30 to second, 10 to third. Open to all horses owned in the County of Oxford that never started in a race.
 5. Running—A purse of \$125; \$100 to first, 25 to second. 3 mile heats, 3 in 5. Open to all Dominion bred horses, T.C.W.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. These races to be governed by the Dominion Association Rules.
 2. Three horses to enter and two to start, a horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first money; when only two horses start third money will not be given.
 3. Entrance fee, trotting, 10 per cent. of purse, running, 10 per cent. of first money only, and must accompany the nominations in all cases.
 4. Entrance money of horse proved ineligible will be forfeited to the association.
 5. The entry to be in writing, with the name of the owner, color, and colors of the rider.
 6. Jockeys must appear in proper costume, otherwise they will not be allowed to mount.
 7. Objections made against any horse starting in a race must be lodged in writing with the Secretary before starting.
 8. The decision of the Judges will be final. Ti no on any track a record.
 9. The Committee have power of postponing or altering the order of the races.
 10. All entries to close on the 3rd of June.
 11. All horses must be eligible from date of entry.
 12. All trotting races to be 3 in 5, to harness.
 13. Races will start 1.30 sharp each day.
 14. No gambling will be allowed in the Park.
 15. All communications addressed to James Sutherland, Secretary.
- A. W. FRANCIS, Esq., JAMES O'NEILL, President. Vice-President.
 H. P. BROWN, JAMES SUTHERLAND, Treasurer. Secretary.
- A large amount of money having been laid out on the track this season, it is now in first-class condition. May 11th, 1876. 347-tt



SPRING MEETING.

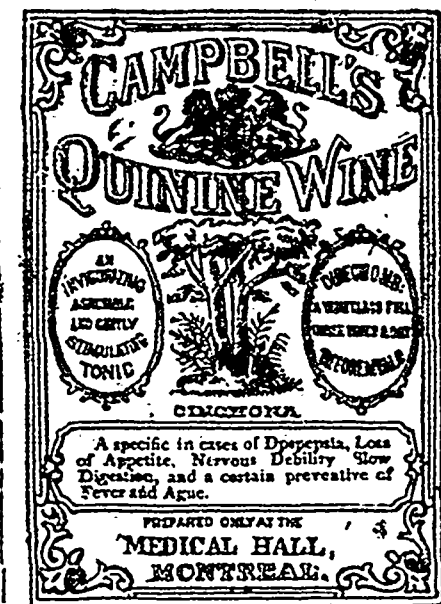
GRAND RAPIDS

HORSE ASSOCIATION, JUNE 13, 14, 15 & 18, 1876

PREMIUMS, \$8,000;

To be divided among the following classes: 3:00, 2:45, 2:37, 2:31, 2:26, 2:23 and free for all. Entries close June 7, at eleven o'clock, P.M., and should be made with Secretary. Send for Programme and Rules.

GEO. S. WARD, Secretary. S. A. BROWNE, President. D. K. HULBURT, Treasurer. 245-nt



THIRD DAY THURSDAY JUNE 1.

No. 7—Purse \$225, for 2:30 class; \$100 to first, 50 to second, 34 to third.
 No. 8—Purse \$250, for 2:35 class; \$100 to first, 63 to second, 37 to third.
 No. 9—Purse \$100, running, 3 mile heats, catch weights, \$50 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third.

A horse distancing the field only entitled first premium.

MEDINA, N.Y.—June 6, 7 & 8.

FIRST DAY TUESDAY, JUNE 6th.

No 1—Purse \$300, for 2:40 class, \$100 to first, 75 to second, 45 to third.
 No 2—Purse \$400, for 2:35 class, \$240 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third.
 No 3—Purse \$300; running, mile heats, \$100 to first, 75 to second, 45 to third.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7th.

No 4—Purse \$300, for 2:40 class, \$100 to first, 75 to second, 45 to third.
 No 5—Purse \$400, for 2:35 class, \$240 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third.
 No 6—Purse \$300; running, 3 mile heats, catch weights; \$120 to first, 50 to second, 30 to third.

THIRD DAY THURSDAY, JUNE 8th.

No 7—Purse \$300, for 2:50 class; \$120 to first, 75 to second, 45 to third.
 No 8—Purse \$400, for 2:35 class, \$240 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third.
 No 9—Purse \$400, running, mile and 1/2 heats, \$240 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—June 13, 14 & 15

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 13th.

No 1—Purse \$200, for 3:00 class; \$120 to first, 50 to second, 30 to third.
 No 2—Purse \$250, for 2:35 class; \$150 to first, 63 to second, 37 to third.
 No 3—Purse \$250; running, mile heats, \$100 to first, 63 to second, 37 to third.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14th.

No 4—Purse \$250, for 2:40 class, \$150 to first, 63 to second, 37 to third.
 No 5—Purse \$300, for 2:28 class, \$160 to first, 75 to second, 45 to third.
 No 6—Purse \$100; running, 3-mile heats catch weights; \$60 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 15th.

No 7—Purse \$200, for 2:50 class; \$120 to first, 50 to second, 30 to third.
 No 8—Purse \$200, for 2:35 class; \$160 to first, 63 to second, 37 to third.
 No 9—Purse \$100; running, 3-mile heats catch weights, \$50 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third.

CONDITIONS.

All above trotting premiums are to be paid in cash, best 3 in 5, in harness, and to be governed by the rules of the National Association on June 9th, 1876.
 Attention is called to Rules Nos. 2, 3, 6, 7, 18, 32, 33 and 36, the provisions of which must be complied with.
 Entrance fee ten per cent. of purse.
 In heats where eight or more horses start, distance will be one hundred and fifty yards. Heats in each day's races may be trotted alternately.
 The running will be governed under the rules of the American Jockey Club of 1874—except all horses to have three trials in place of two and entrance fee ten per cent. of purse to be retained by the Association—four to start.
 Entries close Saturday, May 27th at Five P.M., and should be addressed, for Medina, to John Wism. Secretary, for Buffalo, to J. B. Ford, Secretary and for Buffalo, to J. B. Ford, Secretary. 245-nt

THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE
HOW TO BREED, REAR, AND TRAIN HIM

BY AN OLD TRAINER.
CHAPTER XIX.

The Thoroughbred, His Value, and Uses to Man

Continued.

From the Spirit of the Times.

Phalaris, a son of the desert as it is said, had the opportunity to discriminate between the plover and the quail, and the great warrior Alexander, who rode him, one he would not allow to be put to him, the other could care less and ride him at will. So much for the blood of the thoroughbred in that instance. In later periods of history we find Murat, the son of an innkeeper, who became Marshal of France, mounted upon the back of a thoroughbred, leading 30,000 mounted soldiers into battle. He says of his horse that no exertion of wheeling, pressing, or charging, ever fatigued him, or made him falter, and the historian says, that Murat attributed it to his blood horse alone. The same thoroughbred was ridden by Murat in many battles, and often wounded, but always carried his master back to his tent in safety. Perhaps the most perfect horse man of his day and Napoleon said of him, on the island of St. Helena, that he was the most cavalry officer he ever knew; Murat gives his testimony, after one of his severe battles, that but for his being mounted on one of the best of thoroughbreds he ever saw, he never would have lived to return to his camp, for nothing but a game horse would have borne him in safety back. So we come to another great warrior, Napoleon, who always selected, for his own chargers, the Eastern Arab. Although small, he said they had more power and capacity to carry his weight, than any other horses he ever mounted. Wellington rode all through the Peninsular Wars, and also at the Battle of Waterloo that famous thoroughbred charger Coponhagen, who, when turned out to pasture, to be cared for like a prince, by his generous owner, on one occasion heard the baying of the hounds close by, jumped from his paddock, and following the hounds, ran until exhausted, he fell dead, while in pursuit of that sport in which his master so often had ridden him. But the greatest and most daring feat of war ever accomplished was the famous charge of Balaclava, against the concentrated batteries of cannon of the Russian army, where death and destruction met them more than half way, but not a soldier nor a horse faltered, but rushed upon the cannon when belching forth its most deadly fire, and history tells us how few returned. Lord Cardigan, who commanded the regiment, declared that nothing but thoroughbreds would have withstood the shock of the deadly fire of the enemy. Dick Turpin, the celebrated rider, when mounted upon Black Bess, is said to have ridden over two hundred miles in ten hours, after robbing the mail, in order to prove an alibi. Black Bess was celebrated as a pure thoroughbred nag. George Osbaldeston made a match to ride a distance of two hundred miles against time; he to have the right to use as many horses as he saw fit. He won his race, but in riding he used a thoroughbred called Franby (afterwards imported to this country), then only four years old, three or four times during the match, and, in one stage of the race, he rode him four miles in eight minutes (he weighing 165 lbs.), with a strong blowing at an angle of forty-five degrees, striking himself and horse about in the face, and he accomplished the entire distance in several minutes within the time. No other class of horses, and no other animal, could have performed the feat with that weight upon his back, but a thoroughbred racehorse.

Lord Byron, in a long and exquisitely written poem (and no man was ever more truthful than Byron in the relation of facts), describes the youth, Mazepa, as lashed upon the back of a grey steed from the Steppes of Tartary, in revenge for a supposed wrong which Mazepa had perpetrated against the Polish chieftan. The "Tartar of the Ukraine breed" bore him upon his back, hundreds of miles, to the confines of Tartary, before he fell exhausted. None but a thoroughbred could have withstood the test.

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diagram of a regiment, then wheeling and running out of sight so rapidly that no cavalier, mounted upon ordinary horses, could pursue with success. So Sam, the Tory's gift to the British officer, who had never received him, was the manly of "Marion" in many ways. So much for the Thoroughbred, even in war, and, as I said before, the greatest exploits of man have been performed when mounted upon the thoroughbred.

Some thirty five or forty years ago a mare called Romp carried 200 pounds and ran twenty miles in almost incredible time, considering the weight she carried. But the greatest exploit ever performed in America—and which is well vouched for, it having been related to me by one of the parties and by many others who are willing to swear to the facts—is a feat which has no parallel in history since the mythical story of Quirinus Curtius riding into the yawning gulf that rent ancient Rome asunder. The facts are as follows: John Farrow, a daring, good-natured, companionable man, born and reared in Old Virginia, who dealt in horses, and was one of the best horsemen I ever knew, moved to Wheeling, now the capital of West Virginia. He opened a livery stable, and, in connection with it, a tavern in which he allowed the boys to play cards and amuse themselves, sometimes for money and sometimes for liquor. This got to the ears of the selection, who went to the Grand Jury and indicted Farrow for allowing gambling in his house. An order for his arrest was placed in the hands of Sheriff Mitchell, who, at various times, attempted to effect his arrest. Farrow being ambitious and very game, was determined not to be arrested, and, by means of gossiping friends and enemies, the news was carried to Mitchell that Farrow defied him and would not be taken, and to Farrow that Mitchell was determined to take him. The latter was urged on by the officers of the city to arrest Farrow, or otherwise he would be laughed to scorn. Mitchell determined that he would arrest him, but Farrow kept out of the way for several weeks until, at last, one beautiful morning when he knew the squirrels would be out in abundance at the Beech Bottoms, he mounted his thoroughbred racer Old Fox, by Duroo, and sallied forth in search of sport. Mitchell, sometime during the day, learned that Farrow had gone to the Beeches to shoot squirrels, and thought that now was a good chance to capture him on his way back. So he mounted his blood mare, which was a race nag and had won some races, and rode out accompanied by a friend (a deputy, probably), hoping to capture Farrow on his way home. One going out and the other coming in, they saw each other at the same moment, as they were about one hundred yards from the point where two roads came together. Farrow having taken a shorter cut from the Beeches than the usual route which Mitchell was pursuing. Mitchell wheeled his mare around at the same moment that Farrow clapped spurs to Old Fox, and a hard chase ensued, in which Farrow, being the lighter man, his horse having less weight to carry, outstripped the black mare and Mitchell, but, on entering the city and arriving at a point where he wished to turn to the left and escape into the country, he found that route blockaded by Mitchell's deputies. He wheeled his horse to the right upon a street which led directly to the river, the banks of which, in low water, were some seventy feet high, but the river being well up, made it about forty feet below the top of the bank. Mitchell, in hot pursuit, shouted out: "Now, John, I've got you!" thinking that he could not or would not urge his horse beyond the brink of the stream, but Farrow, being one of those intrepid men, knowing no danger, and ambitious of escaping the disgrace of being arrested, although the offence was small in the eye of the law, when he found he was headed off from any retreat, thrust his spurs into the sides of his horse, and Old Fox, being a thoroughbred, and having felt the steel before, responded like a game cock, and leaped into the abyss below. Horse and rider entirely disappeared, and for some seconds were out of sight, but at last, about one hundred yards from the middle of the river, they rose to the surface of the water. In the descent Farrow had lost his hat, but, undismayed, he wheeled his horse around while swimming in deep water, caught up his hat and waived it in triumph over his head, when the crowd that had rushed to the banks of the river to witness the daring, and as they supposed, fatal result of the leap responded with a shout of admiration that made the city ring from end to end, and resounded up and down the river for miles. Farrow turned his horse to the Ohio shore, rode on to the island and across to the main shore, rode leisurely up the banks, and, about daylight, arrived in Pittsburgh all safe and sound, having travelled, after making the leap, ninety-five miles. His horse was cured for and a good straw bed provided him, some water and feed, and then he let him rest until evening, while Farrow himself slept, after having taken a drink or two and telling his friends what he had done. He told me himself that the next morning he got on his horse and rode out seven miles in the country, and he was as fresh as though he had not travelled a mile, and it never injured him. That is, he never felt any bad results from that night and day. I know this man intimately and well for thirty-five years, and I know from other evidence beside his own that this statement is strictly true, and many instances that would challenge the admiration of those who love the wonderful, could be told of him, but many of the facts have passed from my memory.

Now, I say and assert boldly that no other animal but a thoroughbred racehorse could have been induced with any number of spurs and

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Snow Rooms: Entrance, 75 Bonaventure Street

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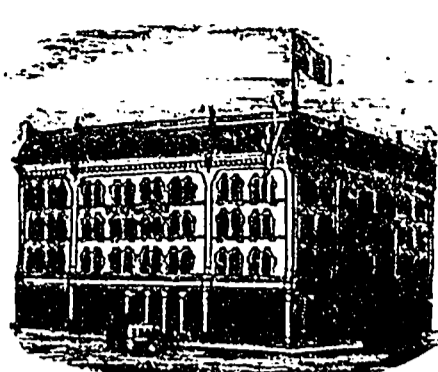


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BUFFALO, N. Y.

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We call attention to our new price list, we quote,

Faro Checks, in sets of 600 \$25
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" Layout, on folding board 15
Case Keeper, wood markers 5
Check Tray 3
Card Press, with screw 3

will furnish the above with six packs of Cards,

COMPLETE SET OF TOOLS FOR \$65.

A deposit of \$5 with order, balance "C. O. D. MASON & CO., 84 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO.

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GREENER TOOK 1st PRIZE & CUP.

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Which was used by all the winners at the Field trial, and more than three-fourths of the competitors.

This is the most perfect shot made, and being

...and at the Battle of Waterloo, when turned out to pasture, to be taken like a prince, by his generous owner, who had heard the baying of the hounds jumping from his paddock, and, following the hounds, ran until exhausted, he fell down, while in pursuit of that sport in which his master so often had ridden him. But the great and most daring feat of war ever accomplished was the famous charge of Balaklava, against the concentrated batteries of cannon of the Russian army, where death and destruction met them more than half way, but not a soldier not a horse faltered, but rushed upon the cannon which belching forth its most deadly fire, and he tells us how few returned. Lord Cardigan commanded the regiment, declaring that nothing but thoroughbreds would have withstood the shock of the deadly fire of the enemy. Dick Turpin, the celebrated rider, when mounted upon Black Bess, is said to have ridden over two hundred miles in ten hours, after robbing the mail, in order to prove an alibi. Black Bess was celebrated as a pure thoroughbred nag. George (Dabaldston) made a match to ride a distance of two hundred miles against time; he to have the right to use as many horses as he saw fit. He won his race, but in riding he used a thoroughbred called Tranby (afterwards imported to this country), then only four years old, three or four times during the match, and, in one stage of the race, he rode him four miles in eight minutes (he weighing 165 lbs), with a storm blowing at an angle of forty-five degrees, striking himself and horse about in the face, and he accomplished the entire distance in seven minutes within the time. No other class of horse, and no other animal, could have performed the feat with that weight upon his back, but a distinguished racehorse.

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The wonderful use of the thoroughbred was manifested in many instances during the Revolutionary war, and in a conspicuous manner in the case of Francis Marion, who sent one of his aids, Macdonough, I think, by name, as an agent from a British officer to a certain wealthy Tory in the neighborhood of the encampments of the American and British, requesting him to sell, as a loan, his splendid thoroughbred horse Selus, as the British officer relates in his report of course the composition of Marion) that he had his horse shot under him a day or two before an engagement with the Americans. The Tory, most anxious to conciliate and gain favor with the British officer, readily consented to sell Selus as a present of the horse, and sent him to his camp. Macdonough, as the agent of Marion, of course assuming the character of the British officer, thanked him very kindly in his superior's behalf, mounted the horse and rode him off to Marion's camp, and he became afterwards the salvation of the little army, then reconnoitered in the woods, living upon roots and nuts, serving them in many ways, both as the horse for a scout or a dashing charge upon an

...and named forth in search of sport. Mitchell, sometime during the day, learned that Farrow had gone to the Beeches to shoot squirrels, and thought that now was a good chance to capture him on his way back. So he mounted his blood mare, which was a race nag and had won four races, and rode out accompanied by a friend (a deputy, probably), hoping to capture Farrow on his way home. One going out and the other coming in, they saw each other at the same moment, as they were about one hundred yards from the point where two roads came together. Farrow having taken a shorter cut from the Beeches than the usual route which Mitchell was pursuing. Mitchell wheeled his mare around at the same moment that Farrow clapped spurs to Old Fox, and a hard chase ensued, in which Farrow, being the lighter man, his horse having less weight to carry, outstripped the black mare and Mitchell, but, on entering the city and arriving at a point where he wished to turn to the left and escape into the country, he found that route blocked by Mitchell's deputies. He wheeled his horse to the right upon a street which led directly to the river, the banks of which, in low water, were some seventy feet high, but the river being well up, made it about forty feet below the top of the bank. Mitchell, in hot pursuit, shouted out: "Now, John, I've got you!" thinking that he could not or would not urge his horse beyond the brink of the stream, but Farrow, being one of those intrepid men, knowing no danger, and ambitious of escaping the disgrace of being arrested, although the offence was small in the eye of the law, when he found he was headed off from any retreat, thrust his spurs into the sides of his horse, and Old Fox, being a thoroughbred, and having felt the steel before, responded like a game cock, and leaped into the abyss below. Horse and rider entirely disappeared, and for some seconds were out of sight, but at last, about one hundred yards from the middle of the river, they rose to the surface of the water. In the descent Farrow had lost his hat, but, undismayed, he wheeled his horse around while swimming in deep water, caught up his hat and waived it in triumph over his head, when the crowd that had rushed to the banks of the river to witness the daring, and as they supposed, fatal result of the leap, responded with a shout of admiration that made the city ring from end to end, and resounded up and down the river for miles. Farrow turned his horse to the Ohio shore, rode on to the island and across to the main shore, rode leisurely up the banks, and, about daylight, arrived in Pittsburgh all safe and sound, having travelled, after making the leap, ninety-five miles. His horse was cared for and a good straw bed provided him, some water and feed, and there he let him rest until evening, while Farrow himself slept, after having taking a drink or two and telling his friends what he had done. He told me himself that the next morning he got on his horse and rode out seven miles in the country, and he was as fresh as though he had not travelled a mile, and it never injured him. That is, he never felt any bad results from that night and day. I know this man intimately and well for thirty-five years, and I know from other evidence beside his own that this statement is strictly true, and many instances that would challenge the admiration of those who love the wonderful, could be told of him, but many of the facts have passed from my memory.

Now, I say and assert boldly that no other animal but a thoroughbred racehorse could have been induced, with any number of spurs and whips, to have made a 40 feet leap into a running river, 30 or 40 feet deep from a freshet, and none other but a thoroughbred, mounted by the sheriff, could have pursued the fugitive so close as to have driven him to that desperate act; and so we see blood will tell in all cases.

A LUSUS NATURE.—An Ottawa, Times reporter while on his peregrinations in Lower Town, was shown by Mr. James Harris, V. S., Clarence street, a most extraordinary freak of Dame Nature, in the shape of a bull calf, which first saw the light on the 10th April last, at the farm of Mr. Chas. Sharpe, in the township of Gloucester. The animal has been stuffed, and certainly is a queer looking being. So far as its dimensions are concerned, they are as large as a three weeks calf. On each ear are two large globular excrescences, covered with hair, and growing from the top of the ear. The head resembles that of a bulldog, and it measures from the summit of the skull to the lower jaw, twelve inches, and three feet in circumference at the loins. The mother of this monstrousity is as healthy as possible, and the preparation looks quite natural in its stuffed state.

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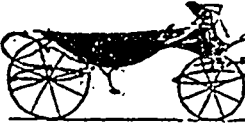
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Faro Checks, in sets of 600..... 325
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Which was used by all the winners at the Field trial, and more than three-fourths of the competitors.

This is the most perfect shot made, and being VERY HARD, is more effective at sixty yards than ordinary shot is at forty yards.

MACNAB & MARSH, 5 Front-St., Toronto.

Agents in Canada for W. W. GREENER.

Gun Cleaning, AND REPAIRING.

Gentlemen wishing to have their Guns cleaned or repaired are invited to send them to me at once, and not to let them remain till the Spring shooting, and they will thereby save themselves much delay which is necessarily caused in many cases by the crush of work which sets in at that season.

Parties having repairs at our store that have been with us over one month, are requested to call for them, bringing their checks.

W. G. RAWBONE,

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IN CANADA,
BENEDICK,**

Will make the season of 1876, at his proprietors' stable, Dundas, Ont. Limited to 20 mares, at \$25 to insure. Book now open.

Description.—Benedick is a rich golden chestnut, 16 hands high, foaled in 1872, by Almont, dam Susie Spears, by imported Arabian Fysaul; 2nd dam, Sister to Pryor No. 1, by imported Glencoe; 3rd dam, Gipsy (sister to Medoc), by American Eclipse; 4th dam, Young Maid of Oaks, by imported Expedition; 5th dam, Maid of Oaks, by imported Spread Eagle; 6th dam, Annette, by imported Shark; 7th dam, by Rockingham; 8th dam, by Bayless' Gallant; 9th dam, by True Whig; 10th dam, by imported Regulus; 11th dam, imported Diamond, by Cullen's Arabian; 12th dam, Griswood's Lady Thigh, by Croft's Partner; 13th dam, by Grayhound; 14th dam, Sphonissa's dam, by Curvon's Bay Barb; 15th dam, by D'Arcy's Chestnut Arabian; 16th dam, by Whiteshirt; 17th dam, old Montague mare. ALMONT, the great sire of trotters, is by Alexander's ABDALLAH (the sire of Goldsmith Maid), dam by Mambrino Chief. Mambrino Chief was sired by Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino, he by imported MESSINGER. Mambrino Chief was the sire of Lady Thorn. Almont is the sire of Allie West, 3 yrs, 2:29½; Piedmont, 4 yrs, third heat, 2:30½; Aletha, 4 yrs, 2:31; and two other four-year-olds have shown a gait of 2:16 in private trials.

Mares from a distance will be furnished pasturage and good care at low rates; but the proprietors will not be responsible for any accidents or losses.

J. ENRIGHT & BRO.

Dundas, Feb. 1876.
234-am.



**The Well-Bred Trotting Stallion
ABERDOUR,**

(FORMERLY ABERDEEN STAR).

By Aberdeen, dam by Seeley's American Star; and the well-known Royal George Stallion

Whirlwind,

Will make the season of 1876 in the vicinity of Toronto.

Terms—\$20 to insure. Further particulars in future advertisement.

R. DAVIS,
Don Brewery,
Toronto.
235-am

Toronto, Feb. 22, 1876.



**THE TROTTER STALLION
BASHAW
ABDALLAH**

Will make the season of 1876, at the Thames Valley Stock Farm, one mile north of the town of St. Mary's, Ont. Terms, \$25 to insure. Good pasturage and care of mares, but all accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

BASHAW ABDALLAH is a jet black, flowing mane and tail, 15-3; weighs 1,150 lbs., with fine trotting action, good carriage, kind disposition, and great development of muscle. He was sired by Freshhold Bashaw, of New Jersey (record of 2:36½), he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young Bashaw, and he by the Arabian horse Grand Bashaw. Bashaw Abdallah's dam was Mary Tracy, by New York Rattler, he by Old Abdallah, he by Mambrino, by imported Messenger. Rattler is a half-brother to Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION



HYDER ALI,

Will make the season of 1876 at Toronto, Cooksville, Oakville, Bronte, Wellington Square, and Hamilton, for a limited number of mares. His book is now open.

Description.—Hyder Ali is a beautiful bay, about 16 hands, foaled in 1872, sired by imp. Leamington, dam Lady Duke, by Lexington; 2nd dam, Magdalen by Medoc; 3rd dam, Kepp's dam by Sumpter; 4th dam, by Lewis' Eclipse; 5th dam, Maria, by Craig's Alfred; 6th dam, by Tayloe's Bellair; 7th dam, by imp. Medley, &c. (See American Stud Book, vol. I, p. 60, vol. II, p. 4). Leamington by Faugh-a-Ballagh (winner of the St. Legor in 1811), dam by Pantaloon.

It is unnecessary to enlarge on the high breeding of Hyder Ali, as the above pedigree, combining the two most fashionable strains in America—Lexington and Leamington—speaks for itself.

Hyder Ali was considered the crack two and three-year-old of his years as a racehorse.

TERMS—To insure, thoroughbreds, \$40; other mares, \$25.

For further particulars address,

Mr. DWYER,

"Sporting Times" Office.

233

Toronto.



**Thoroughbred Kentucky Stallion
WAR CRY,**

Will make this season (1876), at my farm near Weston; he will also stand at Yorkville, York Mills, Thornhill, Woodbridge, Colerain, Tullamore, Woodhill, Grahamsville, and intermediate places. Full particulars in posters at the commencement of the season.

WAR CRY was sired by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Reel, by imp. Glencoe; dam Eliza Davis, by imp. Knight of St. George (Leger winner 1854), out of imp. Melrose by Melbourne (See Am. Stud Book, page 974, Vol. I.)

War Cry (foaled 1870), is a rich chestnut, 15-3 hands, with powerful development, beauty of symmetry and gentleness of disposition.

TERMS—To insure—Thoroughbred mares, \$20, other mares, \$16. Good pasture for a limited number of mares. Escapes and accidents at owner's risk.

H. GRACEY,

Weston, March 7, 1876.

237-am



**THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION
TUBMAN,**

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 race horse, and has won at all distances.

TUBMAN was sired by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Reel, by imp. Glencoe; dam Lass of Sidney, by imp. Knight of St. George; 2nd dam imported mare by Lanercost.

TERMS—Thoroughbred mares, \$15; other mares, \$10; to insure, \$20 and \$15.

DAWES & CO.

LACHINE, March 17, 1876.

238-am.



**The Celebrated Trotting Stallion
Phil Sheridan,**

Will serve a limited number of mares the coming season, at the stables of his owner, in the village of Wellington, St. Lawrence Co., N.Y. Mares left with Capt. Parlinger of Morrisburgh, Ont., or with Samuel Hollinsworth, Prescott, Ont., will receive the best of care.

**Rysdyk,
STOCK FARM.**



**THE
Trotting Stallion
RYSDYK**

By Hambletonian, out of Lady Duke, by Lexington, will make the season of 1876, at the proprietor's stables.

\$100 TO INSURE,

\$25 to be paid at time of service.

RYSDYK, the "Stud King" of the Stock Farm, is the best bred trotting stallion in America, embracing the best possible cross of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the highest type of the trotting horse with Lexington, the perfection of the thoroughbred; the unequalled staying qualities of the latter added to the purely gaited trotting action of the former.

Mares kept at moderate charge and well cared for. All accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Communications by letter or telegraph cheerfully attended to by addressing the proprietor or superintendent, H. W. Brown. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season free of charge.

239-am



Chestnut Hill,

By Rysdyk, out of the Miller mare, by Bully King, son of Geo. M. Patchen, g d by Duroc, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable. The services of this high bred trotting sire will be held at

\$75 TO INSURE,

\$20 to be paid at time of service.

Terms in other respects the same as those of his sire, Rysdyk.

239-am



Wm. B. Smith,

By Thomas Jefferson, son of Toronto Chief, dam imp. Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable.

\$50 TO INSURE,

\$15 to be paid at time of service.

For durability, stamina, and gameness, this stallion has no superior. His famous sire, Thomas Jefferson, the Black Whirlwind of the East, is one of the fastest trotting stallions in America, having secured for himself in public trial a record of 2:22, winning the stallion purse at the great Buffalo meeting of 1874.

239-am



North America,

By Bombardier, son of imp. Glencoe; dam the Harrison mare, by Defiance, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable;

\$50 TO INSURE,

**STORMONT
STOCK FARM**

CORNWALL ONT.



RINGWOOD,

Got by Edward Everett; 1st dam by Long Island Black Hawk; 2nd dam by American Star, will stand during the season of 1876, at the Stormont Stock Farm, one mile east of the Town of Cornwall.

RINGWOOD is, in color, golden chestnut; stands 15½ hands high, and weighs 1,170 lbs. He is a horse of grand presence, of more style, head and tail, than any horse in the country. With his perfect, regular, machine-like action, his wonderful speed, power and substance, and his rare combination, in the closest and most direct lines, of the blood of the three greatest trotting families on the turf, the ABDALLAH, BASHAW, and STARS, he is the most desirable horse to breed from in Canada, and not surpassed by any trotting stallion in America. From the appearance of his colts and fillies of 1874 and 1875 (his first got were dropped in 1874), they have his fine size, form and color, it is fair to infer that he will transmit to his stock his own great qualities—the great qualities of style, speed and game that distinguish his Royal ancestry, and place them on the roll of fame, high above all other families of trotters.

Directly descended through his sire, Edward Everett, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian (by Abdallah by Mambrino), from imp. MESSINGER; through his dam, by Long Island Black Hawk (by Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw), from imp. ARABIAN GRAND BASHAW; and through his grand dam, by Seely's American Star (by American Star by Duroc), from imp. DUREC, he is more closely and immediately allied to the great trotting wonders of America, with the exception of Walkhill Chief, Ajax, and Artemus, full brothers, and of Soerates and Norwood, full brothers, than any other horse now at the stud, that we know of, either in Canada or in the United States. Add to this the Royal blood of imported Margrave, deeply inbred to the great Herod, derived through the dam of his sire, and you have a combination of the lightest and purest types that may be equalled possibly, but cannot be excelled by that of any trotting sire in the world. AND BLOOD WILL TELL!!

TERMS—\$30 the season, payable 1st Sept. next, or if preferred, \$50 to insure. Season will end 31st July.

All mares owned out of the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, must be paid for at the time of service or before removal.

Mares will be pastured or stabled carefully, and fed grain, as the owners may desire, at the most reasonable rates. Every care will be taken of mares, but all accidents and escapes must be at the risk of their owners.

Mares from a distance will be met at the steamer or cars and taken to and from the farm, free of expense, by a careful man. Send for tabulated pedigrees.

All letters to be addressed,

D. & J. BERGIN,
Stormont Stock Farm,
Cornwall, Ontario.

243-am



Matt Cameron.

This well bred trotting stallion will make the season of 1876 for a limited number of mares at the stables of Harry Giddings, Queen Street West, Toronto.

MATT CAMERON is a beautiful bay, 4 yrs. old, sired by S. James' Highland Boy, he by Hamlet by Volunteer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Toronto Chief, 2nd dam the Goodenough mare by St. Lawrence, 3rd dam by Typpo, 4th dam by Tom Kimble.

TERMS—\$25 to insure; \$10 single service. Mr. Giddings will be pleased to show the horse's action to any intending breeders. Matt Cameron, although notoriously out of shape, was second last year in the Boyle Colt Stake at Hamilton, and has frequently shown his owner a '40 gait or better.

246-4f

M. SINNOTT.



Highland,

9 years, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Erally, by Smith's Hambletonian; rich brown, weighs 1,120 pounds; and

ALBION,

5 years, 16 hands, by Mr. James' Highland Boy, Hamilton; golden chestnut, weighs 1,200 pounds. Will make the season at Parkhill and London.



**The Trotting Stallion
Highland Boy,
AND
Winfield Scott**

Will make the season of 1876 at the stables of the undersigned.

HIGHLAND BOY, foaled 1866, is a beautiful black pouter, 16½ hands high, and for symmetry, action and symmetry, is not surpassed by any horse in America; was bred by Hamlet, by Volunteer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Maria (bred by Mr. Valley, of Duchesne Co., N.Y. by Mambrino Chief, the sire of Lady Duke). Highland Boy is the sire of a great number of fast and promising colts (whisper, or winner of the Boyle three year old stake at Hamilton, September, 1875; Thompson, Mat Cameron, The Harris colt, Wentworth, Albion, Highland Boy, Jr., The Baxton Colt, and many others). He produces well from all kinds of mares, and the majority of his colts are every stylish and ran well with fine trotting action.

WINFIELD SCOTT, foaled 1867, dashed 15½ hands high, sired by Edward Everett, of Fullerton, record 2:15, Mountain Boy, 2:15, Joe Elliott, &c., &c.), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Winfield Scott's dam was the celebrated trotting mare Lady Shannon (record 2:14), by Harris' Hambletonian, by Bishop's Hambletonian, by imp. Messenger. The oldest colt of Winfield Scott are coming three, and the few that have been driven show remarkably trotting speed and very fine disposition.

\$20 the season; \$30 to insure

HIMON JAMES,

DELA STABLES,
Hamilton

240-am



FEARNOUGHT CHIEF.

Will make the season of 1876 at Woodstock at vicinity.

FEARNOUGHT CHIEF is a bright golden chestnut, over 16 hands, with great bone and fine trotting action, foaled 1872, sired by Fearnought, Jr., he by old Fearnought, he by Fearnought Young Morrill, he by old Morrill. (See Wallace Am. Trotting Register, Vol. I, pp. 144, 241, Vol. II, p. 206); dam, a fast trotting mare by Toronto Chief, he by old Toronto Chief, the sire of Thomas Jefferson.

JOHN FORBES,

Woodstock, Ont.

239-am



**Columbus and Hambletonian
STALLION**

Warr Hulett.

He is a beautiful bay, black legs, mane and tail; stands 15½ hands high; foaled in 1864 sired by Woodruff's Columbus; 1st dam by Andrew's Hambletonian (sire of Princess); 2nd dam by Green Mountain Morgan.

HULETT is a natural trotter, and has a record of 2:41, made at Middle Granville, N.Y., during his season of 1874. He is no untired stallion, and is a sure foal getter and the sire of some very fast colts, including Belle of Pawlet, 2:31; Robinson, 2:32; Lady Brown (5 yrs), 2:52; Baby Belle (Jan 8, 1876), 3 yrs old, trotted 4 mile heats in 1:29, 1:27, 1:26; Daniel Drew's (3 yrs), 2:45; Sally Brown "Norton Colt," 11 yrs Dan Drew, Louisa Hulett, &c., &c.

HULETT has more Messenger blood in him than any horse in Canada.

TERMS—\$50 the season, secured by note due 1st November, 1876. Mares not proven in foal to be returned free of charge until proven in foal, while I own the horse.

Will stand at the Woodbine Driving Park, Toronto, the season of 1876, from 1st May till 1st August—limited to 60 mares.

Send for circular giving extended pedigree and full particulars. Address, James Addison, Hartman P.O., North York. Pasture furnished at reasonable rates to mares bred to Hulett.

239-am

J. ADDISON.



ERIN CHIEF.



The Well-Bred Trotting Stallion

ABERDOUR,

(FORMERLY ABERDEEN STAR).

By Aberdeen, dam by Seeley's American Star; and the well-known Royal George Stallion

Whirlwind,

Will make the season of 1876 in the vicinity of Toronto.

TERMS—\$20 to insure. Further particulars in future advertisement.

R. DAVIS,
Don Brewery,
Toronto.
235-um

Toronto, Feb. 22, 1876.



THE TROTting STALLION

BASHAW

ABDALLAH

Will make the season of 1876, at the Thames Valley Stock Farm, one mile north of the town of St. Mary's, Ont. Terms, \$25 to insure. Good pasturage and care of mares, but all accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

BASHAW ABDALLAH is a jet black, flowing mane and tail, 15-3; weighs 1,150 lbs., with fine trotting action, good carriage, kind disposition, and great development of muscle. He was sired by Freehold Bashaw, of New Jersey (record of 2:35), he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young Bashaw, and he by the Arabian horse Grand Bashaw. Bashaw Abdallah's dam was Mary Tracy, by New York Rattler, he by Old Abdallah, he by Mambrino, by imported Messenger. Rattler is a half-brother to Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Young Bashaw's dam was Peri, by First Consul; granddam Fancy, by imported Messenger. Black Bashaw's dam was by True American; grand dam by Hickory. Freehold Bashaw's dam was by Old Abdallah, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

Address,
A. F. DEFOE,
St. Mary's, Ont

235-nm



THE THOROUGHbred STALLION

HELMBOLD,

By imported Australian, dam Lavender, by Wagner, &c., will stand this season at Montreal. Terms—Thoroughbreds, \$20; half-breeds, \$10. For particulars apply to

C. J. ALLOWAY, V. S.,
MONTREAL.

341-um

WAR CRY,

Will make this season (1876), at my farm near Weston, he will also stand at Yorkville, York Mills, Thornhill, Woodbridge, Colerain, Tullamore, Woodhill, Grahamsville, and intermediate places. Full particulars in posters at the commencement of the season.

WAR CRY was sired by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Reel, by imp. Glencoe; dam Eliza Davis, by imp. Knight of St. George (Leger winner 1854), out of imp. Melrose by Melbourne (See Am. Stud Book, page 374, Vol. I.)

WAR CRY (foaled 1870), is a rich chestnut, 15-3 hands, with powerful development, beauty of symmetry and gentleness of disposition.

TERMS—To insure—Thoroughbred mares, \$20, other mares, \$16. Good pasture for a limited number of mares. Escapes and accidents at owner's risk.

H. GRACEY,
237-um

Wesron, March 7, 1876.



THE THOROUGHbred STALLION

TUBMAN,

Will serve a limited number of mares, at the farm of the subscribers, Lachine, near Montreal. TUBMAN is a beautiful bay, 10½ hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-class race horse, and has won at all distances.

TUBMAN was sired by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Reel, by imp. Glencoe; dam Lass of Sidney, by imp. Knight of St. George; 2nd dam imported mare by Lanercost.

TERMS—Thoroughbred mares, \$15; other mares, \$10; to insure, \$20 and \$15.

DAVES & CO.
238-nm.

LACHINE, March 17, 1876.



The Celebrated Trotting Stallion

Phil Sheridan,

Will serve a limited number of mares the coming season, at the stables of his owner, in the Village of Waddington, St. Lawrence Co., N.Y. Mares left with Capt. Farlinger of Morrisburgh, Ont., or with Samuel Hollinsworth, Prescott, Ont., will receive the best of care.

PEDIGREE.—Phil Sheridan is a dark brown color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,100 lbs; he was sired by Young Columbus, he by Old Columbus, his dam being the celebrated Black Maria, grandam of Harris' Hambletonian. Phil's dam, Black Fly from a Tippto Horse; dam from Black Jack. He trotted in the grand stallion race at Mystic Park, Boston, in 1874, open to all stallions in the world, for the championship—there were 16 entries, the best in the world. Phil won second money (\$3,000), and Gold Medal; and Commonwealth, one of his colts—formerly Dred—won fourth (\$1,000), and Gold Medal, thus proving himself the best living sire of his age. The race was won by Smuggler, in 2:23, 2:23, 2:20. He is the sire of Adelaide; record, 2:22½; Commonwealth, 2:24½; H. W. Becher that is entered in the Centennial Colt Stakes at Philadelphia, and a host of others that can beat 2:30. Phil's record is 2:26½.

TERMS.—\$100 for the season, payable in advance, and any mare not proving in foal from the season's service can be returned next season free. Season from March 15th until July 15th, 1876. Good pasture or stabling furnished at reasonable rates. All accidents or escapes at the risk of owners.

ROBERT DALZELL,

WADDINGTON, N.Y., March 10th, 1876. 238nm



Chestnut Hill,

By Rysdyk, out of the Miller mare, by Bully King, son of Geo. M. Patchen, g d by Duroc, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable. The services of this high bred trotting sire will be held at

\$75 TO INSURE,

\$20 to be paid at time of service.

Terms in other respects the same as those of his sire, Rysdyk.
230-nm



Wm. B. Smith,

By Thomas Jefferson, son of Toronto Chief, dam imp. Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable.

\$50 TO INSURE,

\$15 to be paid at time of service.

For durability, stamina, and gameness, this stallion has no superior. His famous sire, Thomas Jefferson, the Black Whirlwind of the East, is one of the fastest trotting stallions in America, having secured for himself in public trial a record of 2:22, winning the stallion purse at the great Buffalo meeting of 1874.

239-nm



North America,

By Bombardier, son of imp. Glencoe; dam the Harrison mare, by Defiance, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable;

\$50 TO INSURE,

\$15 to be paid at time of service.

This well-bred horse affords an excellent opportunity to the breeders of this section for obtaining good stock.

THE

RYSDYK STOCK FARM

Is most easy of access, situated as it is on the River St. Lawrence, and at the termini of six railroads. Patrons from abroad can rely upon their stock being met at the various depots by careful and painstaking attendants, by notifying the Superintendent of the time of arrival.

For circular containing tabulated pedigrees, address

H. W. BROWN, J. P. WISER,

SUPERINTENDENT. PRESCOTT, ONT.

PRESCOTT, March 15, 1876.

of Washburn Chief, Ajax, and Ajax is the brother, and of Sovereign and Newark, full brothers, than any other horse now or ever bred, that we know of, either in Canada or in the United States. Add to this the Royal blood of imported Margrave, deeply inbred to the great Henon, derived through the dam of his sire, and you have a combination of the lightest and purest types that may be equalled possibly, but cannot be excelled by that of any trotting sire in the world. AND BLOOD WILL TELL!!

TERMS.—\$30 the season, payable 1st Sept. next, or if preferred, \$50 to insure. Season will end 31st July.

All mares owned out of the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, must be paid for at the time of service or before removal.

Mares will be pastured or stabled carefully, and fed grain, as the owners may desire, at the most reasonable rates. Every care will be taken of mares, but all accidents and escapes must be at the risk of their owners.

Mares from a distance will be met at the steamer or cars and taken to and from the farm, free of expense, by a careful man. Send for tabulated pedigrees.

All letters to be addressed,
D. & J. BERGIN,
Stormont Stock Farm,
Corwall, Ontario.

243-um



Matt Cameron.

This well bred trotting stallion will make the season of 1876 for a limited number of mares at the stables of Harry Giddings, Queen Street West, Toronto.

MATT CAMERON is a beautiful bay, 4 yrs. old, sired by S. James' Highland Boy, he by Hamlet by Volunteer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Toronto Chief, 2nd dam the Goodenough mare by St. Lawrence, 3rd dam by Tippto, 4th dam by Tom Kimble.

TERMS—\$25 to insure; \$10 single service. Mr. Giddings will be pleased to show the horse's action to any intending breeders. Matt Cameron, although notoriously out of shape, was second last year in the Boyle Colt Stake at Hamilton, and has frequently shown his owner a '40 gait or better.

246-ff

M. SINNOTT.



Highland,

9 years, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Emily, by Smith's Hambletonian; rich brown, weighs 1,120 pounds; and

ALBION,

5 years, 16 hands, by Mr. James' Highland Boy, Hamilton; golden chestnut, weighs 1,200 pounds.

Will make the season at Parkhill and London. Terms—Highland, \$30; Albion, \$20; for the season. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season. For tabulated pedigree, circulars, &c., address J. H. DULMAGE, 242-um PARKHILL, Ont.



Frank Allison.

This fine trotting stallion will serve a limited number of mares at the farm of the subscriber, Oak Ridge.

FRANK ALLISON is a beautiful bay, 7 years old, 16 hands, sired by Blackbird, he by Little Cassius, he by Cassius M. Clay, he by Henry Clay, he by Andrew Jackson, he by Young Peachaw, he by Grand Bashaw; dam by the Harris Horse (a Messenger), grand-dam by Gifford's Morgan.

Frank Allison possesses great bone and substance, with fine trotting action. Terms, \$25 to insure; \$10 single leap.

242-um

C. I. DOUGLAS.



FEARNOUGHT CHIEF

Will make the season of 1876 at Woodstock vicinity.

FEARNOUGHT CHIEF is a bright golden chestnut, over 16 hands, with great bone and trotting action, foaled 1872, sired by Fearnought, Jr., he by old Fearnought, he by F. King Young Morrill, he by old Morrill, he by Wallace Am. Trotting Register, Vol. 1, pp. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

JOHN FORBES
Woodstock, Ont.

239-um



Columbus and Hambletonian
STALLION

Warr Hulett.

He is a beautiful bay, black legs, mane and tail stands 15½ hands high; foaled in 1864, sire by Woodruff's Columbus, 1st dam by Andrus Hambletonian (sire of Princess), 2nd dam by Green Mountain Morgan.

HULETT is a natural trotter, and has a record of 2:41, made at Middle Granville, N.Y., during his season of 1874. He is an untried stallion and is a sure foal getter and the sire of some very fast colts, including Belle of Pawlet, 2:31 Robinson, 2:32; Lady Brown (3 yrs), 2:52 Baby Belle (Jan 8, 1876), 3 yrs old, trotted mile heats in 1:20, 1:27, 1:30, Daniel Drew (3 yrs), 2:45; Sally Brown "Norton Colt," 11½ ram Drew, Louise Hulett, &c., &c.

HULETT has more Messenger blood to him than any horse in Canada. TERMS—\$50 the season, secured by note due 1st November, 1876. Mares not proven in foal to be returned free of charge until proven in foal, while I own the horse.

Will stand at the Woodbine Driving Park Toronto, the season of 1876, from 1st May till 1st August—limited to 60 mares.

Send for circular giving extended pedigree and full particulars. Address, James Addison, Hartman P.O., North York. Pasture furnished at reasonable rates to mares bred to Hulett.

239-em

J. ADDISON.



ERIN CHIEF.

This celebrated trotting stallion will make the season of 1876 as follows: Monday, May 1st, Newmarket, for noon; Bradford, for night; Tuesday, Bondhead, for noon; Schomberg, for night, and remain until Thursday; then to Kitley, for noon; and home to his own stable, Aurora, for night, where he will remain till the following Monday. This route to be continued for the season. Terms—Insurance, \$30; season, \$25; single leap, \$20. Single leap, cash at time of service; season, to be paid last round; insurance, 1st Feb., 1877. Good pasturage and stabling furnished at cheap rates. All accidents at owner's risk.

ERIN CHIEF is a golden chestnut, 15-3, and for style of action and appearance is faultless. As a stock-getter, he is a great success, as can be proved by his many and valuable colts. He was sired by Howe's Royal George, he by Field's Royal George of Buffalo, &c. by old Royal George, he by Warrior, he by Tippto, he by Ontario Messenger, he by old imported Messenger. His dam, Erin Queen, by imported Charon, g d by Sir Henry, g g dam by imported Blacklock (formerly Fidget), he by Phautum, he by old Blacklock. Erin Chief has no record, but can trot 2:30 or better, and is entered as a competitor at the Centennial Exhibition.

242-um

DOUGLAS & WELLS,
Aurora, Ont.



Oshawa Driving Park Assoc'n

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

JULY 12 AND 13, '76

Let our inaugural Meeting, when liberal premiums will be offered.

W. H. CONANT, Sec. Treas.



THE

Thoroughbred Stallion

KING TOM,

Was made the season of 1876 at the Proprietors' race, Nelson, also stand at Wellington Square, Stoney Creek, Fifty, Hall's Corners, Mount Hope, Hamilton, Ancaster Village, Dundas and Waterdown. See small bills.

KING TOM is a bright bay, stands 16 hands high; by Lexington dam Tol 67, by Imp. Yorkshire Record, four-mile heats: 1st heat, 7:36 1/2, 2nd, 7:04, 3rd, 7:54; mile heats, 1st heat, 1:46 1/2, 2nd, 1:47, 3rd, 1:45, 4th, 1:46 1/2, 5th, 1:48 1/2.

KING TOM took the first Provincial prize at London, 1873; also first Provincial prize and diploma at Ottawa, 1875; also first prize at the Central Fair, 1875.

TERMS.—Common mares, \$15, \$2 down at time of service; Thoroughbreds, \$25, \$5 at time of service. Pasture free for mares at a distance. Accidents and escapes or losses at risk of owners.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

May 31 & June 1

FIRST DAY.

\$175—Hurdle Race. Two miles.

\$150—Provincial Purse. 7 heats.

\$175—Open to all. Hurdle.

SECOND DAY.

\$100—Provincial-bred. Dash 1 1/2 miles; handicap.

\$150—Open to all. Dash 2 miles.

\$100—Dominion horses. One-half mile heats, 8 in 6.

\$175—Open to all. Mile heats.

Entries close on Monday, 25th May, at 9 p.m.

PETER WAKEM, Sec.-Treasurer.

244-td

Stallion Race.

Canadian "Sporting Times" Stake

TO BE TROTTED IN SEPTEMBER, '76

The Proprietors of the SPORTING TIMES offer the following stake to be trotted for by all stallions owned in Canada at the date of this announcement (the Caledonia Chief and Dominion Boy), publicly advertised to, and making, the season of 1876 in Canada. The season's service to consist of not less than ten mares.

CONDITIONS.—\$50 each, \$25 forfeit, with \$400 added by the Proprietors of the CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES, and a Gold Medal to the winning horse. Mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness. Entries will close on THURSDAY, 1st JUNE. Forfeit money must accompany nomination, and the other \$25 payable on the 1st of September. 6) per cent. of money to first horse, 25 to second, 15 to third. Pedigree and description, with owner's name, to be given in nomination.

J. COLLINS & CO., "Sporting Times" Office, 90 King Street West, 239-td March 17, 1876.



AURORA TUFF CLUB.

Friday & Saturday, June 30, July 1

Trotting Swaps, of \$25 each, half forfeit, for 3-year-old colts and fillies, owned in the counties of York and Simcoe, made heats, 2 in 8. To name, with forfeit, on May 15th, and to close June 15th. Second colt to save his stake.

3:00 Trot, \$100. 2:50 Trot, \$100. 2:35 Trot, \$200. Also by arrangement.

Entries close on June 29.

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

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Stallion Race.
 Canadian "Sporting Times" Stake
 TO BE ROTTED IN
SEPTEMBER, '76

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 Boy), publicly advertised to, and making, the
 season of 1876 in Canada. The season's service
 to consist of not less than ten sprints.
 Conditions: \$500 each, \$25 forfeit, with \$100
 added by the proprietors of the CANADIAN SPORT-
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 payable on the 1st of September. 63 per cent.
 of money to first horse, 25 to second, 15 to third.
 Pedigree and description, with owner's name, to
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 P. COLLINS & CO.,
 "Sporting Times" Office,
 30 King Street West. 249-td
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 To name, with forfeit, on May 15th, and to close
 June 15th. Second colt to give his stake.
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To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our Chromo of GOLDSMITH MAID, as a premium, we have selected the next most remarkable trotting celebrity in the world in her greatest race. We refer to LULA at Rochester, N. Y., October 14th, 1875, in her now noted match against Time. The picture is 22 1/2 by 28 inches, being larger than that of THE MAID, and is a fine specimen of the pictorial art. It is not claimed to possess the high artistic value of the latter, but still on account of being larger and in action, with a portrait of Mr. Chas. Green, the driver of LULA, and a view of the Rochester, N. Y., Driving Park, Judges' Stand, &c., the stables, &c., being seen in the distance, might be preferred by many to the other. We desire to accommodate our patrons to the fullest extent. All advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7, and no others, are entitled to their choice of these pictures.

All communications and telegrams must be pre-paid.

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