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THE CANADIAN JOURNAL



VOL. VII. TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1878. NO. 367

American Turf.

RACING AT SARATOGA.

Aug. 26—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; a free handicap; three-quarters of a mile.
 Trotter's b c Bramble, 3 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Ivy Leaf, 112 lbs..... 1
 Trotter's gr m Lady D'Arcy, 4 yrs, by Thumbrill, 107 lbs..... 2
 Trotter's b f Bonniewood, 3 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, 104 lbs..... 3
 Trotter and Franklin ran unplaced.
 Time—1:19.
 Same Day—Purse \$375, of which \$75 to second; a free handicap, mile and a half.
 Trotter's ch c Helmsman, 3 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Mariposa, 87 lbs..... 1
 Trotter's b c Davis' ch h Kenny, 5 yrs, by Currier, 108 lbs..... 2
 Trotter's ch m Clemmie G, 5 yrs, by War Dance, 104 lbs..... 3
 Trotter and Burgoo ran unplaced.
 Same Day—Purse \$325, of which \$75 to second; a free handicap; mile and eighty yards.
 Trotter's ch f Nannie H, 4 yrs, by Glen Athol, dam Sallie Watson, 100 lbs..... 1
 Trotter's b h Rhadamanthus, 6 yrs, by Leamington, 115 lbs..... 2
 Trotter's ch m Hattie F, 5 yrs, by Leamington, 106 lbs..... 3
 Trotter, Vermont, Fredericton and Ouba ran unplaced.
 Time—1:58.
 Same Day—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; winner to be sold at auction; mile and a half.
 Trotter's b g Dan K, 4 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Jennie June, 105 lbs..... 1
 Trotter's b c Lucifer, 4 yrs, by Leamington, 98 lbs..... 2
 Trotter's ch f Blondell, 4 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, 84 lbs..... 3
 Trotter's ch m Governor Hampton and Mariposa ran unplaced.
 Time—2:02.
 Aug. 27—Purse \$325, of which \$50 to second; a free handicap; one mile.
 Trotter's b c Bramble, 3 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Ivy Leaf, 112 lbs..... 1
 Trotter's b g Patriot, 5 yrs, by Phaeton, 95 lbs..... 2
 Trotter's b f Kate Claxton, 3 yrs, by Ellett, 100 lbs..... 3
 Trotter and Hattie F ran unplaced.
 Same Day—Purse \$350 of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; free handicap; mile and quarter.
 Trotter's b h Rhadamanthus, aged, by Leamington, dam Nemesis, 115 lbs..... 1
 Trotter's ch g Kilburn, 6 yrs, by Ringmaster, 100 lbs..... 2
 Trotter's ch c Helmsman, 3 yrs, by Helmsman, 86 lbs..... 3
 Trotter ran unplaced.
 Time—2:14.
 Same Day—Purse, \$300, of which \$50 to second; winner to be sold at auction; three quarters of a mile.

Athletic.

THE HEAVY WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

ROSS VS. MCKINNON.

One good effect the recent meeting between Duncan C. Ross and Thomas Lynch has had has been to stir up other well-known members of the heavy-weight division of Caledonian athletes, with the prospect of a genuine and highly interesting match, which will in reality be for the championship, resulting from negotiations now pending. On Friday, Aug. 23, we were waited upon by Ross, who deposited one hundred dollars to back up the appended challenge to Hugh McKinnon, who left the athletic arena, at least temporarily, in order to accept a position for which he was well fitted—Chief of police of Belleville, Ont. The Young Scotchman feels keenly the adverse criticisms passed upon his late display with the New Yorker, which, rendered more aggravating by the attempts of former associates and others to belittle his abilities as an athlete of the first class, have impelled him to indite this challenge, in issuing which he is plainly in dead earnest.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23, 1878.

FRANK QUEEN, Esq.—Dear Sir: In order not to disappoint Mr. Hugh McKinnon, Chief of the Belleville, Ont., police-force (for whom, under the guise of an "unknown" A. C. Reid put up \$20 in your hands as forfeit for a match, while E. W. Johnson has staked \$50 that I dare not make a match with him, at the same competitions that formed the "Ross-Lynch Hippodrome," the rules of the N. A. U. C. A. to govern), I herewith place one hundred dollars in your hands and challenge said Hugh McKinnon to make a similar match with me, to be governed by the rules named. I understand that for some weeks past McKinnon has been blowing like a high-pressure engine, and criticising my reputation as an athlete, and has arrived at the conclusion that I am a "duffer." I may state, however, that I don't lay claim to titles that I never won, such as appeared recently in print about the "great international heavy-weight champion," McKinnon, in connection with his exhibition performances at Belleville on Dominion Day, and it will probably be pleasant for him, after his season's preparation, to know that the "hippodrome duffer" is ready to meet the unrivalled "champion" at his favorite exercises. I desire that the match shall be decided not later than Oct. 1, the winner of five of the nine competitions to take the stakes, which are to be such amount above \$250 a side as may suit the acceptor. I will give or take expenses to have the match take

ton., 98 lbs..... 2
 T B & W R Davis' ch h Kenny, 5 yrs, by Curbs, 102 lbs..... 3
 Vermont, Manton, and Fredericktown ran unplaced.
 Time—1:50.
 Same Day—Purse \$300; winner to be sold at auction; one mile.
 J W Bell's b g Dan K, 4 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Jennie June, 108 lbs, \$1,000.... 1
 R Graham's b c W I Higgins, 4 yrs, by Pat Malloy, 96 lbs, \$300..... 2
 C Peine's b g Patriot, 5 yrs, by Phaeton, 92 lbs, \$300..... 3
 Queenston and Fury ran unplaced.
 Time—1:46.
 Aug. 29—Purse \$325, a handicap for all ages; one mile.
 J W Bell's b g Dan K, 4 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Jennie June, 110 lbs..... 1
 D McCarthy's ch c Helmsman, 3 yrs, 82 lbs.. 2
 J D Campbell's ch g Queenston, aged, 95 lbs.. 3
 T Paryear & Co's Nannie H..... 0
 Time—1:46.
 Same Day—Purse \$375, a handicap for all ages; mile and a quarter.
 Paryear & Co's ch f Nannie H, 4 yrs, by Glen Athol, dam Sallie Watson, 104 lbs..... 1
 J W Bell's b g Dan K, 4 yrs; 109 lbs..... 2
 Dwyer Bros' blk h Rhadamanthus, 6 yrs, 116 lbs..... 3
 Lucifer, Hattie F, Kilburn and Frank ran unplaced.
 Time—2:11.
 Same Day—Purse \$300, for all ages; three-quarters of a mile.
 Geo Ayres' b c Allevour, 3 yrs, by Gilroy, dam Sequin, \$750, 91 lbs..... 1
 J & W McMahon's ch f Blondell, \$500, 91 lbs 2
 W R Babcock's ch h Egypt, aged, \$300, 102 lbs 3
 Kypres, Euclidean, Fury, and Manton ran unplaced.
 Time—1:17.
 Same Day—Purse \$375, a handicap for all ages; about two and a quarter miles.
 W Carson's ch m Katie P, aged, by Colossus, dam Vanette, 134 lbs, carried 138 lbs, McBride 1
 A D Brown's gr h Derby, six years, 140 lbs.. 2
 J B Gibney's ch h Wild Oats, four years, 115 lbs, carried 119 lbs..... 3
 C Reed's ch g Trouble, aged, 170 lbs..... 0
 L Wood's b g Deadhead, aged, 185 lbs..... 0
 * Fall.
 Time—1:34.
 TROTTING AT ERIE, PA.

Erie, Pa., Aug. 20.—Purse \$250, for 2:40 class; \$100 to first, \$75 to second, \$50 to third, \$25 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 A Johnson's b s Valliant..... 4 1 1 2 2 1
 W W French's g g Monk Boy..... 3 2 2 1 1 3
 B F Hoadley's g m Noonside..... 1 8 3 3 4 2
 Geo Webb's g g Odd Fellow..... 2 5 4 4 3 4
 E J Burton's b m Lady June..... 5 4 5 5 dr
 S Short's g g Wm Seward..... dis
 Time: 2:41, 2:42, 2:41, 2:41, 2:43, 2:40.
 Aug. 31—Purse \$300, for 2:35 class; \$140 to first, \$75 to second, \$55 to third, \$30 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 A Lockwood's b m Bay Fanny..... 2 1 1 1

Cricket.

TORONTO BUTCHERS—GUELPH.

This game was played at Guelph on Wednesday of last week and resulted in favor of the metropolitans by eight wickets; the scores being; Butchers 100 and 21 and 8 wickets to go down; Guelph 82 and 87. For the fleshers Boynton and Pit headed the score with 18 each, Trent made 14 and Jones 10. On the Guelph side the double figures were Lockwood 24, Nichols 14 and McIntyre 10, all in the second innings.

THE AUSTRALIANS.—The matches in which the coming Australian cricketers will meet United States and Canadian teams have all been fixed, and they will take place as follows: Oct. 1 and 2, Australians vs. New York eighteen, at Hoboken; Oct. 3, 4 and 5, Australians vs. Philadelphia eleven, at Philadelphia; Oct. 8 and 9, Australians vs. Toronto eighteen, at Toronto; Oct. 11 and 12, Australians vs. Detroit eighteen, at Detroit; Oct. 17 and 18, Australians vs. Mound City twenty-two, at St. Louis; Oct. 22, 24 and 25, Australians vs. All California twenty two, at San Francisco.

Canucks in the States.

The annual games of the Boston, Mass., Caledonian Society took place on the 29th ult., and among the other contestants were the Canadian trio—Johnson, Ross and Reid. They succeeded in capturing a good share of the prizes, as the following summary will show:

E. W. JOHNSON.—Putting heavy stone, first, 35ft., \$10; standing long jump, first, 11ft. 1in., \$10; standing high jump first, 5ft. 2in.; tossing the caber, first, 40ft. 11in., \$10; running long jump, first, 19ft. 11in., \$10; running high jump, first, 5ft. 7in., \$10; hurdle race, second, \$5; hop, step and jump, first, 42ft. 4in., \$10.
 D. C. ROSS.—Putting heavy stone, second, 34ft. 9in., \$5; standing long jump, third, 9ft. 10in., \$3; throwing heavy hammer, first, 96ft., \$10; standing high jump, tie for second.
 A. C. REID.—Standing high jump, tie for second; running long jump, second, 19ft. 7in., \$5; running high jump, second, 5ft. 6in., \$5; hurdle race, first, \$10; hitch and kick, second.
 WITHDRAWN.—On Monday Mr. John S. Barnes withdrew the deposit of \$100, left in our hands a short time ago, to make a match against any man in Canada to run 75 yards early in the spring. No reply having been made to his challenge, Mr. B. did not deem it necessary to leave the money any longer in our hands.
 BIGGER—VAIR.—A foot race for \$100 was run at Eimira, Ont., on Thursday of last week, between Mr. C. Bigger, of Salem, and Mr. Vair, of Ayr, the former giving the latter

Fur, Fin and Feather.

MANITOBA.—A glass ball shooting match for \$25 a side between S. J. Van Rensselaer and E. G. Simcox took place at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Monday afternoon, 19th ult., and resulted after a close and exciting contest in a victory for the former by a score of 69 to 67. Each man shot at 100 balls, 21 yards apart. At the sixth and again at the ninth ball, ties were called.

A BIG FISH.—While Messrs. B. Groen and W. J. Barrie, in company with Mr J. Turner, of Chicago, were fishing in Love Sick lake a few days ago they caught a mackinonge measuring 4 feet 8 inches in length and weighing 23½ pounds. The three parties being in the canoe at the time besides the usual camping fixtures, they were unable to take it into the canoe, but hauling it alongside Mr. Barrie shot it through the head with a revolver. This we believe is the largest fish of the season.—Peterboro' Times.

THANKS.—We acknowledge the receipt of a fine pair of game chickens from Mr. James Brown, West Cleveland, Ohio. They are from imported stock selected by Mr. B. while in England a year or so ago, and if appearances go for anything, are strong evidence of Mr. B.'s judgment in such matters. Mr. Brown will be remembered by many around Hamilton and Dundas, who will be pleased to learn that his lines have fallen

and; a free handicap, mile and a half.
 D. McCarthy's ch c Holmsman, 3 yrs, by Helmbold, dam Mariposa, 87 lbs..... 1
 T. B. & W. B. Davis' ch h Kenny, 5 yrs, by Cur-lem, 109 lbs..... 2
 Hart's ch m Clemmie G, 5 yrs, by War Dance, 104 lbs..... 3
 Kilburn and Burgo ran unplaced.
 Same Day—Purse \$325, of which \$75 to second; a free handicap; mile and eighty yards.
 Puryear & Co's ch f Nannie H, 4 yrs, by Glen Athol, dam Sallie Watson, 100 lbs... 1
 Dwyer Brothers blk h Rhadamanthus, 6 yrs, by Leamington, 115 lbs..... 2
 J. J. Bevin's ch m Hattie F, 5 yrs, by Leamington, 106 lbs..... 3
 Kinny K, Vermont, Fredericton and Cuba ran unplaced.
 Time—1:58 1/2.

Same Day—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; winner to be sold at auction; mile and a furlong.
 W. Bell's b g Dan K, 4 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Jennie June, 105 lbs..... 1
 W. Mulkey's br c Lucifer, 4 yrs, by Leamington, 98 lbs..... 2
 J. & W. McMahon ch f Blondeu, 4 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, 84 lbs..... 3
 W. I. Higgins, Governor Hampton and Marianna ran unplaced.
 Time—2:02.
 Aug. 27.—Purse \$325, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; a free handicap; one mile.
 Dwyer Brothers' b c Bramble, 8 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland—Ivy Leaf, 112 lbs..... 1
 O. Palmer's b g Patriot, 5 yrs, by Phaeton, 95 lbs..... 2
 Powers & Buckle's b f Kate Claxton, 3 yrs, by Billet, 100 lbs..... 3
 Frank and Hattie F ran unplaced.
 Same Day—Purse \$350 of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; free handicap; mile and a quarter.
 Dwyer Brothers' blk h Rhadamanthus, aged, by Leamington, dam Nemesis, 115 lbs..... 1
 C. Payne's ch g Kilburn, 6 yrs, by Ringmaster, 100 lbs..... 2
 McCarthy's ch c Holmsman, 3 yrs, by Helmbold, 96 lbs..... 3
 Frank ran unplaced.
 Time—2:14.

Same Day—Purse, \$300, of which \$50 to second; winner to be sold at auction; three quarters of a mile.
 W. Bell's b f Fusillade, 3 yrs, by War Dance—W. \$300 75 lbs..... 1
 W. Babcock's ch h Egypt, aged, by Planet, \$300, 107 lbs..... 2
 W. Dowell's b g Snowden, 3 yrs, by Abd-el-Kader, \$500, 83 lbs..... 3
 Empress, Lofterer, Miss Malloy, Queenston and Gen Wiley ran unplaced.
 Time—1:17 1/2.
 Same Day—Purse \$450, of which 100 to second and 50 to third; free handicap hurdle race; two miles, over eight hurdles.
 L. Wood's b g Deadhead, aged, by Julius, dam Leisure, 150 lbs..... 1
 Gallafey's b g Dalgasian, 5 yrs, by Blarneystone, 138 lbs..... 2
 Reed's ch c Disturbance, 4 yrs, by Chilli-stone, 138 lbs..... 3
 Katis P, Wild Oats and Kelso ran unplaced.
 Time—3:54 1/2.
 Aug. 28.—Purse \$300, of which 50 to second, 25 to third; a free handicap; three-quarters of a mile.
 Powers & Buckle's b c Volturino, 2 yrs, by Billet, dam Sprightly, 80 lbs..... 1
 Ayres' b c Allevour, 3 yrs, by Gilroy, 92 1/2 lbs..... 2
 W. Babcock's b f Genet Murray, 3 yrs, by Planet, 87 1/2 lbs..... 3
 Franklin, Fusillade, and St James ran unplaced.
 Time—1:17.

Same Day—Purse \$400, of which 75 to second and 25 to third; free handicap; mile and one furlong.
 Puryear & Co's ch c Danicheff, 3 yrs, by Glen Athol, dam Salina, 109 lbs..... 1
 Graham's b h Shylock, aged, by Leamington, 112 lbs..... 2
 Hart's ch m Clemmie G, 5 yrs, by War Dance, 93 lbs..... 3
 Time—2:54.
 Same Day—Purse \$325, of which 50 to second, 25 to third; a free handicap; mile and eighty yards.
 Puryear & Co's b c Brother of Grinst., 3 yrs, by Gilroy, dam Sister of Burio, 93 lbs... 1
 Mulkey's br c Lucifer, 4 yrs, by Leaming-

ton, a handicap for all ages; one mile.
 J. W. Bell's b g Dan K, 4 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Jennie June, 110 lbs..... 1
 D. McCarthy's ch c Helmsman, 3 yrs, 82 lbs... 2
 J. D. Campbell's ch g Queenston, aged, 95 lbs... 3
 T. Puryear & Co's Nannie H..... 0
 Time—1:46.
 Same Day—Purse \$375, a handicap for all ages; mile and a quarter.
 Puryear & Co's ch f Nannie H, 4 yrs, by Glen Athol, dam Sallie Watson, 104 lbs..... 1
 J. W. Bell's b g Dan K, 4 yrs, 109 lbs..... 2
 Dwyer Bros' blk h Rhadamanthus, 6 yrs, 116 lbs..... 3
 Lucifer, Hattie F, Kilburn and Frank ran unplaced.
 Time—2:11 1/2.

Same Day—Purse \$300, for all ages; three-quarters of a mile.
 Geo Ayres' b c Allevour, 3 yrs, by Gilroy, dam Sequin, \$750, 91 lbs..... 1
 J. & W. McMahon's ch f Blondeu, \$500, 91 lbs 2
 W. R. Babcock's ch h Egypt, aged, \$300, 102 lbs 3
 Empress, Enalado, Fury, and Manton ran unplaced.
 Time—1:17 1/2.
 Same Day—Purse \$375, a handicap for all ages; about two and a quarter miles.
 W. Carson's ch m Katie P, aged, by Colossus, dam Vanotte, 134 lbs, carried 136 lbs, MoBride 1
 A. D. Brown's gr h Derby, six years, 140 lbs.. 2
 J. R. Gibney's ch h Wild Oats, four years, 115 lbs, carried 119 lbs..... 3
 O. Reed's ch g Trouble, aged, 170 lbs..... 0
 L. Wood's b g Deadhead, aged, 155 lbs..... 0
 Fell.
 Time—4:34 1/2.

TROTTING AT ERIE, PA.
 Erie, Pa., Aug. 20.—Purse \$250, for 2:40 class; \$100 to first, \$75 to second, \$50 to third, \$25 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 A. Johnson's b s Valiant..... 4 1 1 2 2 1
 W. W. French's g g Monk Boy..... 3 2 2 1 1 3
 B. F. Hodsdley's g m Noontide..... 1 3 3 3 4 2
 Geo Webb's g g Odd Fellow..... 2 5 4 4 3 4
 E. J. Burton's b m Lady June..... 5 4 5 5 dr
 E. Short's d g Wm Seward..... dis
 Time, 2:41 1/2, 2:42 1/2, 2:41 1/2, 2:41 1/2, 2:43, 2:40 1/2.
 Aug. 21.—Purse \$300, for 2:35 class; \$140 to first, \$75 to second, \$55 to third, \$30 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 A. Lockwood's b m Bay Fanny..... 2 1 1 1
 M. Kelsey's b g Jack..... 1 4 3 3
 Wm Moore's cr g Silver Cloud..... 3 2 2 2
 Wallace Pierce's b g Phil Sheridan.... 4 3 6 4
 Archie Johnson's b m Lady McKinney 5 5 5 5
 Geo Webb's g g Odd Fellow..... 6 4 6
 E. J. Burton's blk g James Ash..... dis
 Time, 2:36 1/2, 2:35 1/2, 2:37, 2:39.

TROTTING AT PITTSBURG, PA.
 FRIENDSHIP PARK, Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—Purse \$500, 2:27 class; one third to second horse; mile heats, best 3 in 5.
 John Croker's g g Gray Salam..... 1 2 1 1
 Ed Galvin's b g Sleepy Tom..... 2 1 2 2
 Time, 2:34 1/2, 2:33 1/2, 2:33 1/2, 2:35.

BILLIARD NOTES.
 We are requested to announce the organizing of a three-ball carom billiard tournament, to be known as the United States Tournaament, open to all the world, for money prizes to the amount of \$1,500. The first prize is to be \$500; second, \$400; third, \$300; fourth, \$200; and fifth, \$100. It is to be given under the auspices of Mr. H. W. Collender, the world-renowned billiard table manufacturer of 783 Broadway, New York, with Mr. M. Geary as manager of the affair. A Collender table, with the famous combination cushion, will be used in the tourney, but we believe the style of the game to be played is yet to be determined upon through a meeting of the players. The following experts have so far signified their willingness to contend for the prizes offered, and the tourney will probably take place in November next: Wm. Sexton, Albert Garnier, A. P. Rudolphe, Joseph and Cyrille Dion, Maurice Daly, while others are expected to be favorably heard from. The tournament will, of course, come off in New York, but the place for playing is yet to be selected.

the only point of difference in the propositions made will be found in the substitution by McKinnon of tossing the caber for putting the 56 lb weight from the shoulder; but as the former is a competition with which Ross is, we believe, more familiar than with that cut out, it is not probable that he will object to the change.—N. Y. Clipper.

CANUCKS IN THE STATES.
 The annual games of the Boston, Mass., Caledonian Society took place on the 29th ult., and among the other contestants were the Canadian trio—Johnson, Ross and Reid. They succeeded in capturing a good share of the prize, as the following summary will show:
 E. W. JOHNSON.—Putting heavy stone, first, 35ft., \$10, standing long jump, first, 11ft. 1in., \$10, standing high jump, first, 5ft. 2in.; tossing the caber, first, 40ft. 11in., \$10; running long jump, first, 19ft. 11 1/2in., \$10; running high jump, first, 5ft. 7in., \$10; hurdle race, second, \$5, hop, step and jump, first, 42ft. 4in., \$10.
 D. C. ROSS.—Putting heavy stone, second, 34ft. 9in., \$5; standing long jump, third, 9ft. 10in., \$3; throwing heavy hammer, first, 96ft., \$10; standing high jump, tie for second.

A. C. REID.—Standing high jump, tie for second; running long jump, second, 19ft. 7in., \$5; running high jump, second, 5ft. 6in., \$5; hurdle race, first, \$10; hitch and kick, second.
 WITHDRAWN.—On Monday Mr. John S. Barnes withdrew the deposit of \$100, left in our hands a short time ago, to make a match against any man in Canada to run 75 yards early in the spring. No reply having been made to his challenge, Mr. B. did not deem it necessary to leave the money any longer in our hands.
 BROGER—VAIR.—A foot race for \$100 was run at Elmira, Ont., on Thursday of last week, between Mr. C. Biggar, of Salem, and Mr. Vair, of Ayr, the former giving the latter two yards start in a hundred. Biggar won in 10 1/2 sec.
 BARNES—FITZGIBBONS.—The Brockville Recorder has the following paragraph. Barnes knows nothing of it:—"Wm. Fitzgibbons, of Waddington, who has never been beaten in a race of one hundred yards, has been matched to run Jack Barnes, of Toronto, the champion of the Dominion of Canada, for a stake of \$100. The race to be 100 yards, in heats, best 2 in 8, flying start. To be run on the track of the Waddington Agricultural Society, on the second day of their fair, Sept. 4th. A forfeit of \$40. has been placed in the hands of Walter Ford, stakeholder."

BARRY—DUGGAN.—A 100 yards foot race took place on the Toronto Cricket Ground, Monday evening, for \$100, between C. Barry and W. Duggan; Duggan having a yard start. Barry won easily by several yards.

Lacrosse
 TORONTO—ACMES.—A match for the championship was played between these city clubs on the Toronto grounds on Saturday last. It was an easy win for the Torontos, who credited themselves with the first, third and fourth games in 10m, 1 m., and 1 1/2 m. respectively. The Acmes won the second game after 40 minutes' play.
 GEORGETOWN—BRAMPTON.—A match took place at Georgetown on the 30th ult., between clubs of the above towns. Georgetown won in three straight games.
 SIMCOE—TILSONBURG.—Simcoe beat Tilsonburg at the former place on Friday last in three straight games, lasting 25 m., 5 m., and 11 1/2 m.

RELLEVILLE, Ont., Aug. 22, 1878.
 FRANK QUEEN, Esq.—Dear Sir. As I feel that the athletic championship of the British Provinces was not in the care and keeping of Mr. D. C. Ross, and consequently he was not in a position to make either a gift or a public presentation of said championship to Mr. Thomas Lynch, or any other person, I now challenge Thomas Lynch, or Duncan C. Ross, to compete with me in putting the heavy stone (21 lb), putting the light stone (14 lb), throwing the 56 lb weight, throwing the heavy hammer (16 lb), throwing the light hammer (12 lb), tossing the caber, standing jump, running high leap, and running 100-yard race, for any sum from

the coming Australian cricketers will in United States and Canadian teams have been fixed, and they will take place as follows: Oct. 1 and 2, Australians vs. New York eighteen, at Hoboken; Oct. 3, 4 and 5, Australians vs. Philadelphia eleven, at Philadelphia; Oct. 8 and 9, Australians vs. Toronto eighteen, at Toronto; Oct. 11 and 12, Australians vs. Detroit eighteen, at Detroit; Oct. 17 and 18, Australians vs. Mount City twenty-two, at St. Louis; Oct. 22, 24 and 25, Australians vs. All California twenty-two at San Francisco.

Fur, Fin and Feather.
 MANITOBA.—A glass ball shooting match for \$25 a side between S. J. Van Itensmaer and E. G. Simcox took place at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Monday afternoon, 10th ult., and resulted after a close and exciting contest in a victory for the former by a score of 63 to 67. Each man shot at 100 balls, 21 yards rise. At the sixteenth and again at the nineteenth balls, ties were called.
 A BIG FISH.—While Messrs. B. Green and W. J. Barrie, in company with Mr. J. Turner, of Chicago, were fishing in Love Sisk lake a few days ago they caught a maskinonge measuring 4 feet 8 inches in length and weighing 26 1/2 pounds. The three parties being in the canoe at the time besides the usual camping fixtures, they were unable to take it into the canoe, but hauling it alongside Mr. Barrie shot it through the head with a revolver. This we believe is the largest fish of the season.—Peterboro' Times

THANKS.—We acknowledge the receipt of a fine pair of game chickens from Mr. James Brown, West Cleveland, Ohio. They are from imported stock selected by Mr. B. while in England a year or so ago, and if appearances go for anything are strong evidence of Mr. B.'s judgment in such matters. Mr. Brown will be remembered by many around Hamilton and Dundas, who will be pleased to learn that his limes have fallen in pleasant places.

Base Ball.
 LONDON.—The Atlantic returned from their eastern tour on Saturday evening. They defeated every team they played with, as witness the following: Bowmanville, Atlantic vs. Royal Oak, 10—4; Markham, Atlantic vs. Iroquois, 14—0; Cobourg, Atlantic vs. Cobourg, 17—4; Port Hope, Atlantic vs. Dauntless, 16—0.

Miscellaneous.
 A mug hunter, indeed. The English yacht Florence has started in eighty races and won about sixty prizes.
 At a fishing match on the 22nd, by some of the sports of Erin in the Grand River and Reid's Creek, in the neighborhood of Osrings, the following count was made: Wm. Conboy, 108; James Crozier, 80; Wm. McDowell, 172; Thos. Dodd, 50; Duncan McMillan, 50; Peter McGill, 40; Thos. Garvin, 84.
 The Mayor of Chicago issued his proclamation inviting subscriptions for the benefit of the yellow-fever sufferers of the South. Next day there were two responses. The Y. M. C. A. reported the subscription of \$5 from Mr. Ellis Gray Blake, and Miss Carrie Watson, a great admirer and player of billiards, sent \$200.50, the offering of the Cyprians of the city. The same "vile" woman rendered valuable service to the Health Department of Chicago last year during the scarlet-fever epidemic.

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A RACE FOR A WIFE!

CHAPTER XII.

(CONTINUED.)

Our taciturn British reserve has its advantages. Why should there not be a small coffee-room instituted for sulky members, where attempts at conversation should be penalized with expulsion? There are times when we hate even ourselves, much more our fellow-creatures.

Pearman was imbued with a considerable amount of this latter feeling as he strolled into the Theatre and ordered his dinner. His Nemesis was awaiting him. Ere he had finished his soup, a blue-eyed, fair-haired, vacuous member had greeted him, and asked him what the deuce was the matter with Coriander?

'Nothing. The horse is well enough. Why?'

'Why, haven't you seen the morning papers?'

'No, I have only just got to town. What about it?'

'They are laying all sorts of prices against him. He is quoted at fifteen to one offered, and rumor says, in some cases, twentys have been laid.'

'Ham, grunted Pearman. 'You'd better lay it, Carzon, if you think he's gone. I can only say, when you see he's about to start for the Two Thousand, I recommend you to hedge every shilling, if you do.'

'Thanks,' drawled the other; and walked away to disseminate what he had gathered from Coriander's owner.

His solicitor the next morning gave Pearman little satisfaction. Messrs. Hawk & Sparrowbill had been most courteous; they had allowed him to see the deed, and also Sergeant Rumford's opinion thereon. In his humble opinion the case was very strong; the writ of seizure they had issued would hold perfectly good; they might take Coriander when they liked. 'And I am afraid, sir,' he concluded, 'that we should only get cast if we tried to upset.'

'Then they can prevent my running the horse next week, if I contest this claim legally at once?'

'I should be afraid so, really; but in negotiation you had better insist upon your right to, of course, do what you like with the horse till their claim to him is established.'

'Very good. Now I am off.'

On arrival at Xminster, Pearman proceeded direct to Glinn, and inquired for Mr. Denison. He was shown into the library, and speedily joined by that gentleman.

'I have come over, Mr. Denison, to have some conversation with you about this somewhat preposterous claim of yours as to 'right of heriot' over Mannersley.'

'I am advised,' replied the squire, 'that the claim is a perfectly valid one, and of course just now valuable.'

'My dear sir, I am not alluding to the right or wrong of the case; but, situated as we are to each other, it seems rather absurd our going to law with each other.'

'Better, Mr. Pearman, say, situated as we were. Moreover, the nearer and dearer the relationship, the more acrimonious the lawsuit; for a bitter quarrel commend me to brothers, from Cain and Abel downward.'

'Then I am to understand that my engagement with Miss Denison is at an end? May I ask upon what grounds it is broken off?'

'My dear sir, your Creator gave you understanding, not I. If you wish to know upon what terms you stand with Miss Denison, see her, and don't trouble me.'

'You said situated as we were.'

'Of course I did. I owed you £10,000, and hadn't got it. Now, it seems you also owe me £10,000, which, of course, makes my not being able to pay you of very little consequence.'

'But you consented to my engagement with your daughter.'

'And would now, if I thought you'd ever want it.'

'I don't understand you.'

'Then it's no use continuing this conversation.'

'Will you answer me a straightforward question? May I ask you if my engagement

'Yes. You may as well write Pearman a polite dismissal, unless you would rather see him.'

'Oh no! I'd rather write.'

'Well, then, do so at once; and I think there will be no necessity for your seeing him. But if you must—and he looked a little anxiously toward her.

'I shall know what to say—don't be afraid of that—though I would much rather not.'

Here Harold Denison entered the room, jubilant and triumphant.

'The overture is played out, Grenville, and the real business of the piece is about to begin. I've told him you are my representative in this matter, and that I am entirely in your hands.'

'Thanks, uncle.' And Rose went off to encounter Pearman. He found that gentleman restlessly pacing the library. A curt greeting passed between them.

'Now, Mr. Rose, we had better proceed to business at once. Time is valuable to me upon this occasion.'

'The sooner the better,' rejoined Grenville.

'Since I last saw you I have been to town in connection with this affair, and am prepared to admit that you have a better case than I at first thought you possessed. Under these circumstances, and standing as I do with regard to Miss Denison—'

'Hadden't we better confine ourselves solely to the business in hand, and not advert to contingencies that may never happen?' interrupted Grenville quietly.

'That's it then,' said Pearman coarsely. 'Miss Denison intends cancelling her engagement as part of the programme? I thought as much.'

'Excuse me if I suggest the propriety of keeping Miss Denison's name entirely out of our conversation. This is a matter upon which I have nothing to say. The question lies in a nutshell. Do you intend to ransom your horse, or is that writ of service of which received notice yesterday to be carried into effect?'

'I shall dispute the whole thing, and place the affair in the hands of my solicitor.'

'Very good. Under these circumstances, it is only right to tell you that I have already applied for an injunction to prevent your running Coriander for any race till the case is decided.'

'Ridiculous! Upon what grounds, pray?'

'Upon the grounds of possible injury and probable deterioration of value.'

'What do you mean?'

'What I say. He might be injured or he beat; in either case, he would not be so valuable a horse as he is now.'

Pearman said nothing for a minute or two; at last he exclaimed abruptly, 'Do you ever bet, Mr. Rose?'

'Certainly not,' was the Jesuitical reply; for, though Grenville Rose never did meddle with turf matters, though he had not made a single bet on the forthcoming 'Two Thousand,' he was yet aware that Dallison was betting for him; albeit he neither knew nor cared to know, so far the particulars of the transaction.

'You can hardly suppose I shall pay such a sum as £10,000. Perhaps you will state what compromise you really intend to offer me?'

'I have none other to propose, than that you sign Mr. Denison a release of the mortgage you hold to that amount upon Glinn.'

'Ah, well! I am afraid you price the horse a little too high.'

'Not at all! We value the horse at £5,000 and the stakes of the 'Two Thousand' at £5,000 more.'

'And who the deuce tells you he is going to win that race?'

'Well, you see,' returned Grenville, smiling, 'we are guided entirely by your own opinion. We are credibly informed that you have thought it worth while to invest a large sum of money on his chance, and we have a high opinion of your judgment in such matters.'

Pearman paused. He was a shrewd man, and he could not help being struck with the ability with which his opponent had got up his case. 'Suppose I let you take the horse?' he said at length.

'Even then he is a valuable horse, and worth just now a fictitious price. There would be people who would give pretty nearly that sum to insure his not starting for that particular race.'

'I'll give you credit, Mr. Rose,' replied

here. 'I'll explain it all to you afterward.'

'And my note?' she said, shyly, holding it up.

'Neither you nor it will be wanted to-day, I think. But come back here when you have seen James off.'

'Perhaps you had rather I should never send it,' she inquired, half timidly, half coquetishly.

'Maude, be serious now, please. You may tease me as much as you like afterward.'

She said nothing, but flitted from the room on her errand.

Grenville Rose, armed with the deed of release of the mortgage, and a similar acquittance of the heriot claim, all drawn up in due legal form, quickly returned to Pearman.

'Here,' he said, 'is your acquittance, signed by my uncle. If you will sign the release, I'll hand it over to you. Shall I ring for a servant as a second witness to your signature?'

Pearman nodded assent, and, upon the appearance of the butler, scrawled his name across the parchment, to which the witnesses signed their attestation. He then placed the acquittance in his pocket, took up his hat and departed, without further demand for an interview with Maude.

Not that the heriot business had for one second put it out of his mind. No; to do him justice, he looked upon the probable rupture of his engagement as a very serious item in the losses the discovery of that mouldy parchment had entailed upon him. If he did not love her he admired her extremely, and looked forward to the connection with great eagerness. But he felt quite convinced that to have moved any further than he had already done would be simply to cancel it at once. He did not wish that. It was but a slender hold, he knew. Still, another shuffle of the pack might change all the hands once more. That slight link was better than none at all.

Thus meditating he drove home, and, having ordered his phaeton to wait while he wrote a couple of letters to save the post, entered the house. In about half an hour he reappeared, stepped into the carriage and drove to Xminster station. His wishing to write those letters at Mannersley had caused him to make a considerable detour to the station from Glinn, Harold Denison's place lying, though off the direct road, somewhere about half way between Mannersley and the railway. On arrival there he went into the telegraph office and despatched a message. The clerk and Pearman were upon rather intimate relations. The late owner of Mannersley had employed the electric wire pretty freely. His son, also, was wont to use it a good deal. The latter, moreover, constantly sent the clerk game in the season—very often told him he had invested a sovereign for him on one of his horses that he thought was likely to win. It may be conceived that the conductor of the telegraph at Xminster held Mr. Sam Pearman in high esteem.

'You'll be going up by the six train, I suppose, sir? Only half-past three now, but I expect you're going home again first.'

'Just so. I want to have about an hour at the paddocks first.'

'One last look at the crack, eh, sir? Win, won't he, though they do take strange liberties with him in the betting?'

'He's very well, and'll make some of them open their eyes and shut their mouths before many days are over.'

'Well, you'll have company up, sir—Mr. Grenville Rose, from Glinn; he's going by that train. Know him, Mr. Pearman, I suppose?'

'D—n him, yes. I do know him,' said Pearman, as he thought over their recent interview.

'Beg pardon, sir; didn't know you didn't like him; he's usually reckoned a nice gentleman.'

'How do you know he's going to town?'

'Because he sent a message to say so.'

'What, a telegram? How long ago?'

'About an hour and a half; it was about two o'clock.'

'That was the time I left Glinn, and his telegram left Xminster then. Hum! It must have left Denison's while I was there,' thought Pearman. 'What the devil could it have been about? I say, what was Mr. Rose's message—exactly?'

'Beg pardon, sir, but you know we ain't allowed—'

'Yes, of course, I know; there's a sovereign for you—go on.'

'Well, it can't be of any consequence, and

news, was that Coriander was once more first favorite for the Two Thousand, at seven to two, taken freely.

'Done again,' he muttered, 'somehow. And I believe that telegram and Rose are at the bottom of it. Curse him!'

CHAPTER XIII.

CONCERNING MRS. HUDSON.

We must now revert to what Mrs. Hudson did upon receipt of her telegram—as harmless, apparently, as 'the pork-chops and tomato-sauce' of Pickwick's immortal history. Yet, even in that case, 'great events from trivial causes sprang.' That lady is destined to be as much disturbed in a monetary point of view, as Mrs. Bardell; but infinitely more to her own advantage.

Mrs. Hudson was lounging pleasantly enough in an arm-chair, reading the diurnal literature of her country in that abode of comfort, bliss, and intelligence, yeelp Paper Buildings, when that most domestic of telegrams reached her. That she was attired in a morning-coat, neat trousers, unimpeachable boots, and had a cigar in her mouth, will scarcely astonish the reader, who has probably already surmised that Silky Dallison represented that lady.

'Gad! he exclaimed, after reading the message; 'what a cross it looks like! But I must be off at once to see Plyart. Twenty minutes to three, just catch him before he goes down to Tattersall's.' Mr. Dallison was a man of decision; he was into a Hansom and at the door of the Victoria Club in something less than ten minutes. His conference with the book-maker was short, and then they separated, both to make their way to the Great Turf Exchange at Knightsbridge.

The remarkable feature of the betting on the Two Thousand that afternoon was the extraordinary advance of Coriander. From very long odds offered against him, he rose in the course of the day to be once more first favorite; reaching very nearly to his original price of ten days back. From the opening of the rooms, Dallison was very eager to his offers to back the horse, while it might have been also noticed that Mr. Plyart accepted the long odds against Coriander. 'Just to cover himself,' as he said, 'having laid rather heavily against him.' But it quickly permeates through the subscription-room that a horse is being backed in earnest, and when, about half-past four, Pearman's accredited agent began also to put money on the horse, the furor became intense.

The ring, or stock-brokers of the turf, like their brethren of the eastern exchange, with all their coyness, are marvellously like sheep in times of panic. The leaders at both places can increase or depreciate property pretty much at their pleasure. As there is, of course, money to be made by such fluctuations, it can scarcely be wondered at that they do it. But why should the one be deemed virtuous and respectable, and the other the contrary? There is little to choose between the scandals of the two betting rings.

Grenville Rose, upon Pearman's departure had carried the release in triumph to the squire. Harold Denison was jubilant beyond measure; free from these difficulties, and, to use his own expression, 'out of the hands of those blood-suckers, the Pearmans.' The hopes Grenville had raised had influenced him in his interview with Sam Pearman, and, if a little sarcastic in his retorts, the bitter cynicism of his nature had toned down rather upon that occasion. Rose now thought it time to do a little work for himself, so, without more ado plunged in medias res, reverted to his passion for his cousin, and solicited his uncle's permission for their engagement.

Harold Denison was a good deal taken aback. It must be borne in mind that he had not received the slightest hint of this in any way beforehand, and, to say that he was pleased now he did hear it, would be very far from the truth. He liked his nephew, perhaps, as far as it was in his selfish nature to like anybody; but he still thought that Maude, with her personal attractions, ought to marry money or rank, if not both. Still at the present moment, he was virtually indebted to his nephew for £10,000—a circumstance little likely to help him in the long-run, as men of Harold Denison's calibre hate most heartily those to whom they are deeply beholden. However

of it! Good-by. I will just jump up and see my aunt and Maude, and then I'm off. Grenville dashed into the drawing-room where he found Mrs. Denison and his cousins.

'I'm just off to town, aunt, and have come to wish you good-by, and tell you I'm to be your son-in-law, after all.'

'Don't believe him, my mother,' laughed Maude; her eyes dancing with him. 'We know better than that, don't we? We mustn't detain him, or he'll be too late for his dinner. You greedy thing; you won't live if you gourmandize so—'

'Come, here, Gren,' said Mrs. Denison, 'has my husband consented to your marrying Maude?'

'Yes, aunt, as soon as I've got bread-and-cheese enough to feed her on.'

'My dear boy, I'm so glad! I was obliged to be your enemy once, Gren, I couldn't help myself; but I'd rather you took her than any one.'

'Oh you, mother!' cried Maude; 'and he says he'll feed me on bread-and-cheese, and I like, I like—strawberries and cream.'

'Sad thing, aunt, but I suppose I'd better break off the match at once. Better that than come to a separate maintenance, you know. Bread-and-cheese is a good last-ing dish, but how she's to get through the winters I don't know, on what she proposes.'

'Ab, well, never mind,' laughed Maude; 'she's yours now, and won't have a separate maintenance. You'll have to feed her some way, and you can't guess how she eats. When are you going, Gren?'

'In a very few minutes. I'm going to walk; will you come with me? Good-by, aunt. Don't be afraid. I won't run away with her, at all events till strawberries are well in, and threepence a pottle.'

'Listen; were lovers like that in your day, mother? I used to dream a little while back, that, when you had a lover, it was all you could do to keep him from running away with you. Now I'm getting quite clever about it, and know that Gren would always much prefer to leave me behind than his portmanteau.'

'Come away, Maude, and let's see if we can shut it; you know we always have a deal of trouble about that.'

'Oh, yes, I always found you and Thomas despairing over it, and it takes all my ingenuity to make those last three or four packages fit in. Don't you think he's making a wife of me, mother, a little before he's entitled to?'

'Go away, you foolish children. I'm tired of your badinage; you can quarrel and make up all the way to the station.'

The refractory portmanteau was soon reduced to subjection under Maude's clever auspices, and then the two cousins walked across the fields to the station.

'Your father's given you to me, Maude, as soon as I can get together an income that we can live upon.'

She might be coquettish before her mother, but she was meek enough to her lover when they were alone together.

'I hope I shall be a good wife to you, Gren. You know I'm not extravagant, however I may laugh about it.'

'No, my darling, I know you better, and, if we have to begin with a little, I hope you'll be able to spend lots of money before long.'

'I never had any money to spend,' said the girl, gravely. 'I've often had to want a five-pound note, both for myself and my poor people in the village.'

'And will have again, pet. Wanting money is the normal condition of ninety-nine hundredths of civilized humanity. But you must turn back now, you have come far enough. Good-bye, and God bless you,' said Rose, as he clasped her in his arms.

'Mine now, forever, isn't it?'

'Yes, Gren. Yours or no one's,' she replied, as she lifted her lips shyly to his. 'Please write.'

'Every day, dearest. Good-bye,' and, with one more kiss, Grenville Rose tore himself away.'

How he travelled up to town in the same carriage with Pearman, we have already seen. On his arrival at Waterloo Station he jumped into a cab, and proceeded at once to the Temple. On entering his room, the first thing that caught his eye was the figure of Silky Dallison, who, comfortably ensconced in the easiest chair in the room, was

... you had with the horse till their claim to him is established.

'Very good. Now I am off.'

On arrival at Xminster, Pearman proceeded direct to Glinn, and inquired for Mr. Denison. He was shown into the library, and speedily joined by that gentleman.

'I have come over, Mr. Denison, to have some conversation with you about this somewhat preposterous claim of yours as to 'right of heriot' over Mannersley.'

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'Better, Mr. Pearman, say, situated as we were. Moreover, the nearer and dearer the relationship, the more scrupulous the lawsuit; for a bitter quarrel commends me to brothers, from Cain and Abel downward.'

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'Of course I did. I owed you £10,000, and hadn't got it. Now, it seems you also owe me £10,000, which, of course, makes my not being able to pay you of very little consequence.'

'But you consented to my engagement with your daughter.'

'And would now, if I thought you'd ever want it.'

'I don't understand you.'

'Then it's no use continuing this conversation.'

'Will you answer me a straightforward question? May I ask you if my engagement with your daughter is still to hold good? I care little about this other affair if that remains as it was.'

'And don't I keep telling you that that, being an arrangement between Maude and yourself, if you have any doubts upon the subject, you had better see her?'

'I will ask leave to do so presently. In the meantime, Mr. Denison, to return to this claim of heriot—'

'Excuse me, Mr. Pearman, that I can't touch upon. I have put myself completely in my nephew's hands regarding that subject; but I will send him to you at once, and merely remark, that any arrangement you may make with him has my cordial assent.'

Grenville Rose, meanwhile, had early cognizance of Pearman's arrival, and prepared at once for the encounter. He first ordered a horse to be saddled, and a groom to be in readiness to take a message to Xminster. Next he summoned his cousin to come to him in his uncle's sanctum.

'Maude, dearest,' he said, as she entered, 'the crisis of our fate is at hand. I want you to come and be my aide-to-camp. You must be all eye and brain this morning.'

'Yes. What is it, Gren?' And the gray eyes opened wide as she saw the grave, earnest look upon her lover's face.

'Pearman is here, and your uncle is gone to see him. But in a few minutes I shall be sent for. I'm playing for a great stake this morning, Maude; to wit, the freeing your father from his difficulties, and to win your own sweet self for my own love. Listen. James has got a horse all ready to go for me to Xminster. You see these telegram sheets: I shall come here for one minute, and fill up with a message. Mind James has it, and is off with it at once. You see he does not linger. It is of the utmost importance to us.'

'I understand, Gren. Anything more?'

... of value.

'What do you mean?'

'What I say. He might be injured or he beat; in either case, he would not be so valuable a horse as he is now.'

Pearman said nothing for a minute or two; at last he exclaimed abruptly, 'Do you ever bet, Mr. Rose?'

'Certainly not,' was the Jesuitical reply; for, though Grenville Rose never did meddle with turf matters, though he had not made a single bet on the forthcoming 'Two Thousand,' he was yet aware that Dallison was betting for him; albeit he neither knew nor cared to know, so far the particulars of the transaction.

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'Even then he is a valuable horse, and worth just now a fictitious price. There would be people who would give pretty nearly that sum to insure his not starting for that particular race.'

'I'll give you credit, Mr. Rose,' replied Pearman at length. 'I'll sign a release to the mortgage, with this proviso, that my engagement with Miss Denison remains as it was.'

'I have told you already that that question is totally aloof, and must be held entirely distinct from the claim of heriot. It is a point upon which I am not empowered to enter, and have nothing to say.'

Grenville Rose is proving himself a master of casuistry. Though not his mission or interest to speak on that subject, I think it was one he had a good deal to say to.

'Then there is nothing more to be said,' observed Pearman, rising.

'I am afraid not. It would be better on both sides, I fancy, if we had come to terms. We shall probably not make quite so much—that we must take our chance of. You will certainly lose a good deal more.'

'By—you're right! I'll do it!'

'Depend upon it, it's your cheapest way out of the scrape, and I hope Coriander will speedily recoup you. Excuse me for one moment, and I'll fetch the release. I had it drawn up in the event of your taking a sensible view of the transaction,' and Grenville left the room.

'All right, my pet, so far,' he exclaimed, as he entered Denison's private sanctuary, where Maude was anxiously awaiting him, 'Pen and ink, quick!' And seizing one of the telegram slips he wrote rapidly:

'To Mrs. Hudson, Paper Buildings, Temple. From Grenville Rose, Xminster. Shall be home to-night: have something for dinner.'

'There, fold that up, and send it off directly to the telegram-office. No time to be lost Maude.'

'Well, I don't see much in that,' retorted Maude. 'What a gourmand you must be, Gren!'

'Never mind. Where's that deed?—ah

The clerk and Pearman were upon rather intimate relations. The late owner of Mannersley had employed the electric wire pretty freely. His son, also, was wont to use it a good deal. The latter, moreover, constantly sent the clerk game in the season—very often told him he had invested a sovereign for him on one of his horses that he thought was likely to win. It may be conceived that the conductor of the telegraph at Xminster held Mr. Sam Pearman in high esteem.

'You'll be going up by the six train, I suppose, sir? Only half-past three now, but I expect you're going home again first.'

'Just so. I want to have about an hour at the paddocks first.'

'One last look at the crack, eh, sir? Win, won't he, though they do take strange liberties with him in the betting?'

'He's very well, and'll make some of them open their eyes and shut their mouths before many days are over.'

'Well, you'll have company up, sir—Mr. Grenville Rose, from Glinn; he's going by that train. Know him, Mr. Pearman, I suppose?'

'D—n him, yes. I do know him,' said Pearman, as he thought over their recent interview.

'Beg pardon, sir; didn't know you didn't like him; he's usually reckoned a nice gentleman.'

'How do you know he's going to town?'

'Because he sent a message to say so.'

'What, a telegram? How long ago?'

'About an hour and a half; it was about two o'clock.'

'That was the time I left Glinn, and his telegram left Xminster then. Hum! It must have left Denison's while I was there,' thought Pearman. 'What the devil could it have been about? I say, what was Mr. Rose's message—*exactly*?'

'Beg pardon, sir, but you know we ain't allowed—'

'Yes, of course. I know; there's a sovereign for you—go on.'

'Well, it can't be of any consequence, and you won't let out I told you, Mr. Pearman,' said the clerk, as his hand closed on the gold coin. 'It was only this: 'To Mrs. Hudson, Paper Buildings, Temple. From Grenville Rose, Xminster. I shall be home to-night; have some dinner.''

'That was all? You're sure?'

'Every word, I'll take my oath.'

'Thank you; keep a place for me by the six train,' and Pearman drove off to see his horses.

It was a very simple message, but the owner of Coriander had been long enough on the turf to know that a telegram may represent anything but what it appears to say. It disquieted him much. He wished that he had driven straight to the station instead of home to Mannersley; he might have written his letters there, and his own telegram would have been off much sooner. In the mean while here he was at the paddocks.

'Well, Martin?' he inquired, as his trainer came out to meet him; 'how are they all going on?'

'Well as can be, sir. Coriander did two nice canters and a good mile and a quarter gallop, to wind up with, this morning. No horse can be doing better. But they tell me they're laying against him in London, as if something was the matter,' and the trainer glanced rather inquiringly at his master.

'Something has been the matter, Martin. Too long a matter to tell you at present; but everything is now satisfactorily arranged. But I want to talk to you about those two-year olds, so come inside.'

After a lengthed conference with his trainer, Pearman returned to the station. Grenville Rose was a fellow-traveller with him, and they even occupied the same carriage but beyond a few words of recognition no conversation passed between them.

Upon entering the Theatine, the first thing Pearman saw in the hall, on casting his eye on the notice-board containing the latest

horse is being backed in earnest, and when, about half-past four, Pearman's accredited agent began also to put money on the horse, the furor became intense.

The ring, or stock-brokers of the turf, like their brethren of the eastern exchange, with all their acuteness, are marvellously like sheep in times of panic. The leaders at both places can increase or depreciate property pretty much at their pleasure. As there is, of course, money to be made by such fluctuations, it can scarcely be wondered at that they do it. But why should the one be deemed virtuous and respectable, and the other the contrary? There is little to choose between the scandals of the two betting rings.

Grenville Rose, upon Pearman's departure had carried the release in triumph to the squire. Harold Denison was jubilant beyond measure; free from these difficulties, and, to use his own expression, 'out of the hands of those blood-suckers, the Pearmans.' The hopes Grenville had raised had influenced him in his interview with Sam Pearman, and, if a little sarcastic in his retorts, the bitter cynicism of his nature had toned down rather upon that occasion. Rose now thought it time to do a little work for himself, so, without more ado plunged in medias res, reverted to his passion for his cousin, and solicited his uncle's permission for their engagement.

Harold Denison was a good deal taken aback. It must be borne in mind that he had not received the slightest hint of this in any way beforehand, and, to say that he was pleased now he did hear it, would be very far from the truth. He liked his nephew, perhaps, as far as it was in his selfish nature to like anybody; but he still thought that Maude, with her personal attractions, ought to marry money or rank, if not both. Still at the present moment, he was virtually indebted to his nephew for £10,000—a circumstance little likely to help him in the long-run, as men of Harold Denison's calibre hate most heartily those to whom they are deeply beholden. However, he had not come to that yet, and the way his nephew had outwitted Pearman pleased his cynic and vindictive nature much.

'Foolish business, Gren, very, I'm afraid,' he replied at length. 'Nobody'd sooner give her to, providing she's willing to take you.'

'My dear uncle, Maude and I—'

'Pooh! You needn't go on about that. I never doubted that you and Maude had settled it all before you did me the honor to consult me. But what are you to live on? Your £400 a year won't keep a wife, Gren, and I can't help you.'

'No, but we can wait a bit; we are both young, and I shall be making two or three hundred a year at my profession very soon.'

'Nonsense, boy! I know the law. I thoroughly believe you to be clever, and have no doubt the money will come in course of time; but it's slow work, very. Long engagements are not judicious.'

'But this is not to be so very long, and Maude is good to wait a couple of years or so for me.'

'A couple of years,' smiled the squire. 'What did the fee-book say last year? Fifty pounds?'

'Not quite; very near it, though.'

'I'm afraid you'll find it will take all of two years to double it. I don't doubt your doing well at last, but it takes time, it takes time. Still, Gren, I'll not gainsay the match and, if at the end of next year, you can see your way into something like £300 a year, exclusive of what you have, make a wedding of it, if you like.'

'Ten thousand thanks, uncle. This case of yours will find me practice, see if it don't. I have no intention of hiding my light under a bushel. I'll take very good care, through my friends, the case is well talked of. Only wait till the Two Thousand over, and see what details the sporting papers shall have

... or four packages fit in. Don't you think he's making a wife of me, mother, a little before he's entitled to?'

'Go away, you foolish children. I'm tired of your badinage; you can quarrel and make up all the way to the station.'

The refractory portmanteau was soon reduced to subjection under Maude's clever auspices, and then the two cousins walked across the fields to the station.

'Your father's given you to me, Maude, as soon as I can get together an income that we can live upon.'

She might be coquettish before her mother, but she was meek enough to her lover when they were alone together.

'I hope I shall be a good wife to you, Gren. You know I'm not extravagant, however I may laugh about it.'

'No, my darling, I know you better, and, if we have to begin with a little, I hope you'll be able to spend lots of money before long.'

'I never had any money to spend,' said the girl, gravely. 'I've often had to want a five-pound note, both for myself and my poor people in the village.'

'And will have again, pet. Wanting money is the normal condition of ninety-nine hundredths of civilized humanity. But you must turn back now, you have come far enough. Good-bye, and God bless you!' said Rose, as he clasped her in his arms. 'Mine now, forever, isn't it?'

'Yes, Gren. Yours or no one's,' she replied, as she lifted her lips shyly to his. 'Please write.'

'Every day, dearest. Good-bye,' and, with one more kiss, Grenville Rose tore himself away.'

How he travelled up to town in the same carriage with Pearman, we have already seen. On his arrival at Waterloo Station he jumped into a cab, and proceeded at once to the Temple. On entering his rooms, the first thing that caught his eye was the figure of Silky Dallison, who, comfortably ensconced in the easiest chair in the room, was making apparently some abstruse calculations on a piece of paper, and referring frequently for guidance to a gayly-bound betting-book.

'All right, old fellow,' he said, in return to Grenville's greeting. 'Wanted to have a talk to you; knew you would come up by that train; told the old party to get rood for two at half-past seven—wants just ten minutes. Go and wash your hands, while I finish what I am about.'

After the 'bit of fish and beefsteak,' that constitutes an ordinary bachelor dinner in chambers, the two began to smoke.

'Now,' said Dallison, 'shall be back to dinner of course meant, as we agreed it should, that Pearman had yielded to your terms. I was off to Plyart directly I got that message, and we have had a busy afternoon of it. We rather woke up the subscription-room at Knightsbridge, I flatter myself. From being an outsider in the betting, we brought Coriander back to 7 to 2, and made him once more first favorite. I told you we had Pearman in a hole, and we had. Suppose you got a lot of money out of him?'

'Yes, indeed, we made him pay £10,000 to let off our claim; and then Grenville recounted his interview with Pearman.'

'Very good; then he's now absolute master of the horse again. Of course, exactly what I expected from your telegram. Now I tell you what I have done. In the first place I laid between us, or rather Plyart did for us, £8,800 to £1,200 against Coriander that was before he was driven back in the betting; of course that left us to win £1,200 if he was beat or didn't start. After getting your telegram I went down to Tattersall's and, with Plyart's assistance, got that who £1,200 on the horse at long odds.'

To be continued.

THE STORY OF "KELSO"

The last race of this day 15th, was a free handicap, mile heats, over four hurdles, won by Kelso, the son of Voucher and Kato Leonard, by Epsilon. This success of the Canada champion has provoked no small amount of criticism. The facts are that, on July 27, in a handicap race, mile heats, over four hurdles, he was beaten by Dandy, 4 years, 138 lbs.; Derby, 6 years, 150 lbs., second; Redding, 5 years, 143 lbs., third; Kelso, being aged, carried 155 lbs., and was fourth. There were five others behind him. Aug. 14 he was third to Waller, 6 years, 162 lbs., who won and Daigasan, 5 years, 140 lbs., second; Kelso had up 160 lbs. In this race four others started and were unplaced. It was a noticeable fact that in neither of these races did Kelso show any speed, so that when he came out in this last event, mile heats, with four hurdles, against Disturbance (late Mechanic), 4 years, 146 lbs.; Dandy, four years, 143 lbs.; and Gallagher, 5 years, 130 lbs. (Kelso, aged, carried 150 lbs.), Disturbance was a hot favorite over him. Indeed, he was at times favorite over the field. Kelso had little attention from the public, and few invested on him. He is an old stager, has been long on the turf, as early as 1869 he is a recorded winner, and is now eleven years old. Of more than sixty races to his credit on the records, he has scored many victories, and some of them very remarkable successes. At Montreal in 1875, he was beaten, two miles, over eight hurdles, with 150 lbs. up, by Prodigal Son, in 3:35, and in twenty-five minutes after entered a contest of three miles, over the flat, 118 lbs. up, and beat Erolite, The Moor, Moonbeam, Katie F. Allah, and Mascus, in 6:42. He was ridden over hurdles by Wm. McBride, and on the flat by Edwin Clarkin. He was purchased by Fisher & Carson, in 1870, was at the time turned out on account of a supposed "leg." He was carried in Canada, and recovered sufficiently that fall to win two good races, his only engagements and has since been regularly campaigned every season. Rumor has had him repeatedly broken down, and he has been turned out on the snow during the Canada winters, and in the spring turns up as sound as a silver shilling. Last season he did not wear either shoe or plate during the entire season, and has run all his races and received his training at this place without either. His feet are cup shaped, very horny, hard, and sound, but far from brittle. About the head and neck this old veteran is probably superior to any horse now at Saratoga. There is a wonderful exhibition of real quality about him. His head is clean cut, the ears beautiful, the countenance expressive, intelligent, and determined, his neck a little long, but exquisitely formed, fitting into a pair of magnificent shoulders. He has a splendid middle piece and back, with incomparable limbs and feet. He is somewhat light in rear, perhaps defectively so. One of his knees is stiff from an old wound received in the service, and in clearing hurdles is compelled to leap much higher than he did before he had the knee injured. This game leg wholly fits him for a steeplechase course, as he cannot make the short turns and angular curves so common to them.

Two years ago he came to this point, was entered in a hurdle race, mile heats, threw the first stay, and won hands down. Our home people say that his handlers made a good thing out of it, a handsome speculation, and burnt their several. He won here again last year. He had not been forgotten by the frequenters of turf circles about Saratoga this season, and they expected him to win in the first race in which he appeared, and backed him accordingly. These backers were doomed to disappointment, and they lost their investments. He came out again and was backed at long odds by a few to beat Waller a mile and a quarter. He failed again, and his backers lost again. He will be as old as Methuselah before he is able to beat Waller at this distance over hurdles, with Meany on Waller. He came out on the day last mentioned, but no sort of argument could induce his former backers, but now incredulous and disgusted friends, to believe he could beat the second-rate field named above. His controllers played the old game of throwing the first heat away, and took the other two with perfect ease. He was punished very severely, it is true, but he needs this, as he is as good as a pitted cook, he can be relied upon in any emergency.

There was no little gossip about this race. The boys laughed, and declared that the "man from Ballston" had gone to sleep, and permitted the blue-eyed gray to slip in on him again. It is true that there had been a gentle decline in the weights, and those who lost charged openly that the horse had been pulled in the first two races to get into the good graces of the "Ballston man."

I called upon Mr. William Carson, the survivor of the firm of Fisher & Carson, and who now was Kelso, to learn what he had to say about his horse and the charges made about him and

flank with the whip. I witnessed the race, observed the punishment, but I had no conception of its extent and severity until I examined the horse in his stall. Mr. Carson added that he did not back his horse for above \$10 in either race.—*Cor. Spirit of the Times.*

THE AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS.

THEIR PROPOSED VISIT TO AMERICA AND THE TESTS TO TAKE PLACE.

(From the New York Times.)

The Australian team of cricketers, at the invitation of Lord Lonsborough, have arranged to play a match against the Gentlemen of England, at Scarborough, on Sept. 9 and 10, and they will also visit Doncaster to see the St. Leger run for. This will again alter their programme as given in the Times a few days ago, and the trip to Boston and Canada will have to be left out. They will leave England by the Inman steamer City of Richmond, and will arrive here about Sept. 25 or Oct. 1, and the following day the eleven will play eighteen men selected from the St. George's Staten Island, and Manhattan Clubs, on the St. George's ground, Hoboken. If the game is completed in two days there will be a single cricket game played on the third day. The St. George's Club have appointed a Committee of Finance, but no steps have yet been taken with reference to choosing the men who shall play. There cannot be much difficulty in choosing 18 of the best players, indeed, one would think that having three good clubs to choose from, they might have managed to find an effective eleven. But even with 18, if the local players show no better from than they have in their recent matches, they will stand no chance against the men who have recently triumphed over some of the best cricketers of the world.

After leaving New York, the Australians will proceed to Philadelphia, where they will play a three days' match, and then at once leave for San Francisco. The Philadelphians have already selected their team, and the names here given show that the selection has been made with care only as to the merits of the players, as it ought to be, putting aside the pretty wishes and jealousies of the clubs represented or non-represented. The following are at present chosen, out the list is open to alteration: The brothers Newhall—George, Daniel, Charles, and Robert; J. Lange and Van Rensselaer, of Young America; the brothers Hargraves—Joseph, John and Thomas; Brewster and Calowell, of the Germantown; Comfort and Haines, of the Philadelphia; and Law and Braithwaite, of the Merion. This is an exceedingly strong team, and in all probability will give the visitors some tough work.

At San Francisco a twenty-two drafted from the local clubs will meet the Australian eleven, and in anticipation the following gentlemen have been ordered into practice: Messrs. Brown, Purdy, Scott, Sanderson, Aitken, Webster, Foulkes, Wetham, Blakely, Stretton Brandon, Shroot, Blackledge, Powell, Yerdon, Cross, Walker, Cox, Warren, Maloan, Somerville, Walker, Kilgour, J. E. Bell, and J. A. Know. This list embraces all the players of any note throughout a wide district.

A DISCOURSE ON THE OX.

The N. Y. Tribune says: It is an "Old Farmer" who wrote, for the American Cultivator, this suggestive little lay sermon on Proverbs xiv. 4 "Where no oxen are, the crib is clean; but much increase is by the strength of the ox."

On few of the many "run-down" farms do we find any oxen, and, in fact, little stock of any kind. In many towns where, thirty years ago, each highway district could muster from thirty to fifty yoke of oxen, now the entire town cannot produce twenty yoke. Here we find the cribs, and, in fact, the whole barn, clean of food for man or beast. The great mistake of abandoning the use of oxen on our rough New-England farms has started a decline, which has finally compelled the owner to keep a less number of other cattle, soon reducing the fertility of his farm to a very low ebb. Substituting horses for oxen has not proved a success; it costs much more to harness horses for farm work than oxen, and more to keep them. Horses soon depreciate in value with age, and become a total loss; while the ox may be put to work lightly at two years of age, and pay his way until he is of mature age, when his carcass is valuable for food. If properly cared for, the market value of the ox does not depreciate with age, while if any ordinary accident befalls him, he is at once converted into beef at once without

ONE HUNDRED RACES.

It appears to be an understood thing that the race meetings of the Saratoga Association will hereafter be distinguished for their extraordinary length. The present meeting is to be continued until one hundred races shall have been disposed of, and the precedent is to be held good hereafter. Mr. Charles Wheatly, the efficient Secretary of the Association, has intimated that the schedule for next season will number at least one hundred distinct racing events, including several new colt stakes and all-aged handicaps, by way of giving increased interest to the programme. The new departure is all well enough, provided the protracted meetings do not trench upon the programmes of other racing clubs, which, we are much afraid they will inevitably do. The Monmouth Park Association has announced an August meeting for 1879, 1880 and 1881, for which several important fixtures are now open for nominations, and as the Saratoga Association will open a series of new stakes which are to be run for about the same time, there will be an unavoidable clash which must prove ruinous to the interests of one or both Associations. This is very much to be regretted, and we trust that, ere it is too late, some compromise may be effected, through which this dreaded clash may be staved off. If the Executive Committees of the respective clubs act wisely, an amicable settlement will not long be delayed.—*Turf.*

A CARD PLAYING GRADUATE.

The adventures of a Yale graduate who had learned to play cards for hard cash are recounted by a St. Louis journal. He was inclined to be fast when at College, and during an extended tour of Europe and the United States he learned all the arts of the gaming table. He was suddenly called home by the death of his father and his lawyers surprised him by declaring that the estate was honey-combed. To be sure, there was the homestead, which his father had deeded to his mother, and there was also a \$10,000 life insurance policy for the benefit of his mother and the children, but Charlie well knew that there was barely enough to support his mother and sisters in the style to which they had been accustomed. He determined not to be a drag on the family, but to go west and make his way in the world. He borrowed \$500 from his mother and started for St. Louis, where his good clothes, elegant jewellery and handsome face made him a conspicuous member of the sporting society. He became a dashing gambler, and was very successful. He sent his mother a check for \$500, and had from \$2,000 to \$3,000 in bank. Enter a young lady with a sweet voice and a silk umbrella; a chance acquaintance, love at first sight; two loving hearts; the consent of the father, a wholesale grocer, to be asked; appointment for interview at counting-room. Charlie not only asked for daughter, but confessed that he was a dreadful gambler. The old fellow looked astonished, but gave no answer. The only encouragement he received was a request to come again in three weeks, and in the meantime not to speak or write to his sweetheart. Charlie went away with his heart nearly down to his boots, but at the appointed time was on hand again. Mr. D. rather gruffly told him to take a seat, and said: "I have written to your native town, and find that you have told me the truth regarding your family; but, sir, my daughter shall never marry a gambler, particularly a professional." Charlie pondered a few minutes, and then looking up said, "I will quit gambling if I can find something to do." "Well, come up to my house to-night. Nettie will be glad to see you, and we'll see what can be done." The sequel was that Charlie became an assistant book-keeper in the counting room, and at the end of the year, during which he never gambled, was given a third interest in the establishment, and allowed to marry the dear girl. Moral not obvious, but probably this: Collegians should study book-keeping before they learn to play faro.

THE WONDERS OF A WELL.

A man named Neff, near Alexandria, Huntingdon county, Pa., made a remarkable discovery a few days ago. Having gone to his well for a drink, he was surprised that no water was forthcoming, and his curiosity having been excited, he descended the well, to find the bottom out and a cool breeze blowing upward, enough to cause a rustling among the leaves on a tree on the outside. Mr. Neff then adjusted a lantern to a rope one hundred feet long, and let it down the cavern. As the fire had not been extinguished, he concluded that the air was pure. He then secured a rope 300 feet long, and fastened to one end of it a basket containing a lantern, dog and cat, and slowly let them down. Bottom was touched 291 feet, and at the end of six hours the basket and contents were drawn up to the

CORN FOR HORSES.

Mr. John Harper, of Kentucky, had a high opinion of the value of corn for horses. He attributed the success of Longfellow and his companions in fame largely to the strengthening influence of the "good and yellow Ohio corn," of which he was in the habit of giving to each animal "just twenty-eight good sound ears every day when in training, and when they don't eat it quite all up, we give them a little more exercise to strengthen their appetites, and that makes them run from end to end." Commenting on this statement, the Golden Rule, which has a distinguished horseman at its head, says:

"Certain it is that the owner and trainer of such horses as Endorser, Lyttleton, Longfellow and scores of other celebrated ones, should know what he is talking about. As to ourselves, we are inclined to think that good bright corn might be fed during our cold New England winters to a much greater extent than it is, with profit. We doubt if oats make a sufficiently generous diet, considering the sudden and violent changes of our atmosphere and the severe work to which our driving horses are frequently put. It is a fact that nearly all horses prefer corn to any other form of dry food. Our idea is that ears of corn ground cob and all, and fed with cracked rye or mashed oats in the ratio of two to one, is, on the whole, the best diet that can be fed to stock during the winter and spring months. It does put the shine into their coats and fill them with the high spirit that makes the earth seen. "not good enough for them to walk on."

FARMER JOHN'S BAY MULE.

He was showing the man the new bay mule that he was working a team with the old gray. "You warrant him sound and perfectly kind and gentle?" "Perfectly," said Farmer John. "My wife and children drive him, and he is a perfect pet. Comes into the house like a dog." "Easy to shoe?" asked the man. "Well, I guess so; fact is, I never had him shod—I don't believe in it, he works better without it," said Farmer John. "How does he act when you put the crupper on?" asked the man. Farmer John hesitated. "Well, pretty good; I guess," he said: "fact is, I never put it on." "How does it get on?" asked the man; "who puts it on?" "Well, I kind of don't know," said Farmer John; "fact is, he had the harness on when I got him, an' it fit him so well, an' he seemed to be so kind o' contented in it, like, that I sort of never took it off'n him." "And how long have you had him," asked the man. Farmer John chewed a wheat straw very meditatively. "Well," he said, "not to exceed more'n two year, mebbe. And the man backed a little further away, and said he would 'sort of look round a little farther before he bought, like.' And Farmer John never saw him again, not even unto this day.

LAYING BACK THE EARS.

The expressive gestures which many animals make with their ears are matters of familiar observation. None of them is more significant than the drawing back and pressure of the ears to the head, which indicates a savage frame of mind. Mr. Darwin, in his recent work on the means of expression in men and animals, gives an ingenious explanation of this movement. He observes that it is only found in species which fight with their teeth. All the carnivora do this, and all, so far as he has observed, draw back their ears when feeling savage. This may be continually seen with dogs fighting in earnest or puppies fighting in play. Cats, tigers, leopards, lynxes, show the same peculiarity. It is very noticeable in horses, and the vicious expression it gives to them is unmistakable. But cattle, sheep or goats, though they fight, never use their teeth in fighting, and never draw back their ears when enraged. The elephant, which fights with its tusks, does not retract his ears, but, on the contrary, erects them, when rushing at an enemy. The connection between biting, as a means of warfare, and laying back the ears as a sign of anger, is so uniform, and the exceptions are so few, that Mr. Darwin's explanation of the original of the habit is highly probable. He says that animals which fight in this way, try to bite each other's ears; and, reversely, being conscious that the ear is a weak point

A MINSTREL'S IMITATION OF CHARLES KEAN.

While Mr. Charles Kean was in this country, Backus gave an amusing imitation of him. When Kean went to California he dropped into the theatre to see the imitation of himself in Hamlet. Then he sent his compliments to the minstrel with a request that he would call upon him, as he had something urgent to communicate to him. Wondering what the tragedian could have to say to him of such importance, Backus tore over to Kean's hotel, and was immediately ushered into the august presence of Mr. and Mrs. Kean. After the interchange of the usual civilities, the tragedian said:

"Mr. Backus, I saw your imitation of me last night, and I must admit that it was good—yes, sir, good, but not perfect. I have therefore sent for you to instruct you in the part of Hamlet, in order that you may correct the deficiencies in your performance, and imitate me to the life—yes, sir, to the very life."

Backus was by this time somewhat uncomfortable, and began to glance yearningly at the door, but there was no escape. Kean rang the bell and sent for Mr. Cathcart and Mr. Everett, two gentlemen who supported the Kears.

"Now, gentlemen," said the tragedian "let us rehearse the ghost scene in Hamlet. You, Mr. Backus, speak the lines of Hamlet after me—imitating me as closely as possible. Mr. Cathcart and Mr. Everett will rehearse Horatio and Marcellus."

Now, Mr. Backus felt a delicacy about taking off the great man to his face, so he repeated the lines in his own natural manner. Kean recognized that there was something lacking, and was for going through the entire piece. Backus began to perspire, and was getting tired, when Kean said impatiently, after a certain speech:

"Now, sir, can't you say that as I do?" "Yes, sir, replied Backus, and throwing delicacy and diffidence to the four winds of Heaven, he imitated him with such ludicrous precision that Mrs. Kean threw up her hands with a shriek, exclaiming, "Wonderful!" and Everett and Cathcart burst into roars of laughter.

Kean frowned and shouted out: "Gud Gud, Ealin! dow I—ah—mo-outh lee-ke the-at?" (Good God, Ellen! do I mouth like that?)

In the fun and confusion Backus seized his hat and bolted.

EGGS FOR COLTS.

Mr. Rowe Emery tells, in the Main Farmer, how he raised a premium colt, after weaning time, as follows:—"I took him to the stable October 24, 1877, and commenced to give him grain. I gave him one quart per day for the first month. I increased the oats each month so that in March I was giving him eight quarts every day. The third month I commenced to give him six eggs per day, two mixed with each feed. He weighed October 24, 1877, 800 pounds. This morning, June 8, 1878, he weighed 687 pounds, and stands 14 hands high. I took the eggs away from him the first day of April, and commenced to cut his oats down the first of May. I am now giving him four quarts of oats per day and all the grass he will eat. I keep him in a room ten feet square, cut his grass for him and give him halter exercise twice a day, and I think he is now growing faster than ever before. He has consumed since October 24, 1877, to June 1, 1878, 82½ bushels of oats, 45 dozen eggs, 8 bushels of potatoes, and 1,200 pounds of hay.

LIFE IN THE DISSECTING ROOMS.

Students while dissecting are dressed in long gowns, fastened closely round them to protect their clothing from the juices constantly running from the dead body over the table and the floor. If the room is kept clean and disinfected the odor is comparatively slight; but, as this is not always the case, the stomachs of those not used to this work are frequently completely turned. Smoking pipes, consequently, is a very prevalent custom. Cigars are seldom used as it is not

formed, sitting into a pair of magnificent shoulders. He has a splendid middle piece and back, with incomparable limbs and feet. He is somewhat light in rear, perhaps defectively so. One of his knees is stiff from an "old wound received in the service," and in clearing hurdles is compelled to leap much higher than he did before he had the knee injured. This game leg wholly unfit him for a steeplechase course, as he cannot make the short turns and angular curves so common to them.

Two years ago he came to this point, was entered in a hurdle race, mile heats, threw the first way, and won hands down. Our home people say that his handlers made a good thing out of it, a handsome speculation, and burnt them severely. He won here again last year. He had not been forgotten by the frequenters of turf circles about Saratoga this season, and they expected him to win in the first race in which he appeared, and backed him accordingly. These backers were doomed to disappointment, and they lost their investments. He came out again and was backed at long odds by a few to beat Waller a mile and a quarter. He failed again, and his backers lost again. He will be as old as Methuselah before he is able to beat Waller at this distance over hurdles, with Meany on Waller. He came out on the day last mentioned, but no sort of argument could induce his former backers, but now incredulous and disgusted friends, to believe he could beat the second-rate field named above. His controllers played the old game of throwing the first heat away, and took the other two with perfect ease. He was punished very severely, it is true, but he needs this, as he is as game as a pitted cock, he can be relied upon in any emergency.

There was no little gossip about this race. The boys laughed, and declared that the "man from Ballston" had gone to sleep, and permitted the glass-eyed gray to slip in on him again. It is true that there had been a gentle decline in the weights, and those who lost charged openly that the horse had been pulled in the first two races to get into the good graces of the "Ballston man."

I called upon Mr. William Carson, the survivor of the firm of Fisher & Carson, and who now owns Kelso, to learn what he had to say about the horse, and the charges made about him and McBr. de, the jockey. I found him quiet and well-possessed, a man in the prime of life, full of admiration for the thoroughbred horse, and as devoted to the chase, turf, and all outdoor and field sports, as a well-developed natural taste, thoroughly cultivated, can make a man of hardy, wiry frame, and bold undaunted courage. He gave me a short history of Kelso, raised his stall with me, and when I incidentally mentioned the fact that there was a pretty strong public sentiment here that Kelso had been pulled in his first two races this season, Mr. Carson was disposed to attach little importance to it. He listened attentively to all I said, did not permit color to change, a muscle to move, or nerve to twitch. The fact is, I could not see that the information had the slightest effect upon him.

When we were about to separate, he turned to me and said, in a clear, calm voice:

"I can't understand why the people should think my horse has been pulled in any of his races here. The fact is, if the purpose had been to lose, he did not need pulling in either of the races. He needs driving to keep from losing. In the race won by him he had to be whipped for three-quarters of a mile in the second heat to win. The question then is not whether he was pulled, but was he ridden out to win? On that point I have this to say, when I reached here by horse was not fit to run. In his first race I ran him for condition. I told McBride that this was what I was after, and also told him that if he found after he got into the race that he could not do it, but that I did not want Kelso injured to accomplish the result. The same instructions were given him in all three of the races. He reported in the first two that he could not win, and did not. In the last race, after the first heat, he said he thought he could. He did not. The difference in the horse was a decrease in weight, and an improvement in condition in the last over the first two races, and less real need to contend with in the last than he did in the second. These are facts patent, and can be proven to be indisputable, and are sufficient to convince any reasonable man why I did not pull him in the first two races, and why I did so in the last."

Upon examining Kelso two days after the race I found that he had been fearfully punished. Long gashes were cut beneath and around the

and thornias; Brewster and Calowell, of the Gormantown; Comfort and Haines, of the Philadelphia, and Law and Braithwaite, of the Merion. This is an exceedingly strong team, and in all probability will give the visitors some tough work.

At San Francisco a twenty-two drafted from the local clubs will meet the Australian eleven, and in anticipation the following gentlemen have been ordered into practice: Messrs. Brown, Purdy, Scott, Sanderson, Aitken, Webster, Foulkes, Wetham, Blakely, Strothen Brandon, Shroot, Blackledge, Powell, Verdon, Cross, Walker, Cox, Warren, Maloan, Somerville, Walker, Kilgour, J. E. Bell, and J. A. Know. This list embraces all the players of any note throughout a wide district.

A DISCOURSE ON THE OX.

The N. Y. Tribune says: It is an "Old Farmer" who wrote, for the American Cultivator, this suggestive little lay sermon on Proverbs xiv. 4 "Where no oxen are, the crib is clean, but much increase is by the strength of the ox."

On few of the many "run-down" farms do we find any oxen, and, in fact, little stock of any kind. In many towns where, thirty years ago, each highway district could muster from thirty to fifty yoke of oxen, now the entire town cannot produce twenty yoke. Here we find the cribs, and, in fact, the whole barn, clean of food for man or beast. The great mistake of abandoning the use of oxen on our rough New-England farms has started a decline, which has finally compelled the owner to keep a less number of other cattle, soon reducing the fertility of his farm to a very low ebb. Substituting horses for oxen has not proved a success; it costs much more to harness horses for farm work than oxen, and more to keep them. Horses soon depreciate in value with age, and become a total loss, while the ox may be put to work lightly at two years of age, and pay his way until he is of mature age, when his carcass is valuable for food. If properly cared for, the market value of the ox does not depreciate with age, while if any ordinary accident befalls him, he may be converted into beef at once without loss. Far different is the case with the horse, for if any accident befalls him he is a dead loss to the owner.

There are still some old-fashioned farmers who have adhered to the old way, and have kept large ox teams. In such places we find, as Solomon says, much increase. Such farms carry large stocks of cattle, and the barns overflow with plenty. If the worn out farms of the east are ever redeemed and made productive, it must be through making them carry more stock, and the recuperation must commence by keeping oxen. The high-pressure system of the modern Yankee, despising the patient ox for his servant, has run him into a dead calm of stagnant waters, from which our pushing friend cannot emerge without at once reversing his course, and coming back to first principles. The sooner the average farmer becomes convinced of this departure from the true path of prosperity, and again uses oxen in the place of horse teams the sooner he will cease to talk of hard times.

A WAY PASSEGER.

(Louisville Courier Journal.)

He was a "culled tramp," and approached Captain Jase Phillips as the train hauled up at Pewee. "Is your de captin ob de kears?" "Yes," replied Jase. "Don't want fo' ter hire any deck hands, duz ya?" "No! I'm not running a steamboat." "Zecily! Mount I ride straddle ob de cow-snatcher to de nex landin'—I've busted an'a long ways from home?" "Get on! All aboard!" and the negro straddled the "cow-snatcher." "Ed. Gilligan pulled out the throttle wide open and the train had not gone more than half a minute before the engine collided with a cow, throwing it over a fence into a cornfield, and the negro after the cow. Next day, coming down, the negro limped up to Jase at the same depot and said: "Boss I didn't ride fur wid you on dat cow-snatcher. Kase you see de cow wanted to ride dar, too, an' dar wan't room fo' bofe of us so we got off togedder up here in a co'n field fo' to rest. De next time I rides wid you I'll freeze to de tail gate ob de wagon—bit's safer."

to count his mother a check for \$500, and had from \$2,000 to \$3,000 in bank. Enter a young lady with a sweet voice and a silk umbrella; a chance acquaintance, love at first sight; two loving hearts; the consent of the father, a wholesale grocer, to be asked, appointment for interview at counting-room. Charlie not only asked for daughter, but confessed that he was a dreadful gambler. The old fellow looked astonished, but gave no answer. The only encouragement he received was a request to come again in three weeks, and in the meantime not to speak or write to his sweetheart. Charlie went away with his heart nearly down to his boots, but at the appointed time was on hand again. Mr. D. rather gruffly told him to take a seat, and said "I have written to your native town, and find that you have told me the truth regarding your family; but, sir, my daughter shall never marry a gambler, particularly a professional." Charlie pondered a few minutes, and then looking up said, "I will quit gambling if I can find something to do." "Well, come up to my house to-night. Nettie will be glad to see you, and we'll see what can be done." The sequel was that Charlie became an assistant book-keeper in the counting room, and at the end of the year, during which he never gambled, was given a third interest in the establishment, and allowed to marry the dear girl. Moral not obvious, but probably this: Collegians should study book-keeping before they learn to play faro.

THE WONDERS OF A WELL.

A man named Neff, near Alexandria, Huntingdon county, Pa., made a remarkable discovery a few days ago. Having gone to his well for a drink, he was surprised that no water was forthcoming, and his curiosity having been excited, he descended the well, to find the bottom out and a cool breeze blowing upward, enough to cause a rustling among the leaves on a tree on the outside. Mr. Neff then adjusted a lantern to a rope one hundred feet long, and let it down the cavern. As the fire had not been extinguished, he concluded that the air was pure. He then secured a rope 300 feet long, and fastened to one end of it a basket containing a lantern, dog and cat, and slowly let them down. Bottom was touched 231 feet, and at the end of six hours the basket and contents were drawn up to the surface. The lantern was still burning, and the animals gave no evidence of suffering except chilliness. The next day the owner of the disappeared well, accompanied by a friend, descended to the bottom, and discovered a cave extending for miles in different directions. Stalagmites and stalactites were numerous, and at intervals small streams of water ran over stony beds. Many bats fluttered through the cavern, and petrified sea shells abounded. A vein of nickel ore was also discovered, samples of which have been analyzed and found to be superior to the nickel of either Lancaster, Pa., or Germany the only places where the metal is mined.

TROTTER BRED TO A MUSTANG.

Mr. F. H. Lockman, of Rushford, Minn., last year bred the young trotting stallion Aame (son of William Welch) to a full-blooded Mexican mustang; the product is a bay colt, dropped in April last. The colt is hardy and thrifty and promises to combine the speed and action of the trotter with the game and lasting qualities of the mustang. We advocated the experiment some years ago, but know of no instance of its being before successfully. Trotting stallions of questionable merit have at different times been bred to half-bred mustangs, with indifferent results. We shall watch the progress of Mr. Lockman's venture with considerable interest; meanwhile the experiment is worth repeating in other sections. The mustang, proper, is not a cold-blooded horse, for there runs in his veins the blood of the Barb, introduced into Mexico by the Spaniards under Cortes. It is possible also that this blood is mingled with that of the Spanish Jennets, brought to Mexico during the first invasion. Be this as it may, we know that the mustang is both speedy and enduring; he can travel all day without undue fatigue, and is as hardy as a light-wood knot. We look forward to the time when the cross of the trotter and the mustang will rank among the best trotters in the country.—Turf.

hesitated. "Well, pretty good, I guess," he said: "fact is, I never put it on." "How does it get on?" asked the man; "who puts it on?" "Well, I kind of don't know," said Farmer John; "fact is, he had the harness on when I got him, an' it fit him so well, an' he seemed to be so kind o' contented in it, like, that I sort of never took it off'n him." "And how long have you had him," asked the man. Farmer John showed a wheat straw very meditatively. "Well," he said, "not to exceed more'n two year, mebber." And the man backed a little further away, and said he would sort of look round a little further before he bought, like." And Farmer John never saw him again, not even unto this day.

LAYING BACK THE EARS.

The expressive gestures which many animals make with their ears are matters of familiar observation. None of them is more significant than the drawing back and pressure of the ears to the head, which indicates a savage frame of mind. Mr. Darwin, in his recent work on the means of expression in men and animals, gives an ingenious explanation of this movement. He observes that it is only found in species which fight with their teeth. All the carnivora do this, and all, so far as he has observed, draw back their ears when feeling savage. This may be continually seen with dogs fighting in earnest or puppies fighting in play. Cats, tigers, leopards, lynxes, show the same peculiarity. It is very noticeable in horses, and the vicious expression it gives to them is unmistakable. But cattle, sheep or goats, though they fight, never use their teeth in fighting, and never draw back their ears when enraged. The elephant, which fights with its tusks, does not retract his ears, but, on the contrary, erects them, when rushing at an enemy. The connection between biting, as a means of warfare, and laying back the ears as a sign of anger, is so uniform, and the exceptions are so few, that Mr. Darwin's explanation of the original of the habit is highly probable. He says that animals which fight in this way, try to bite each other's ears; and, reversely, being conscious that the ear is a weak point of attack, lay it back upon the head to keep it out of the way. This habit being deepened into an instinct through many generations, has become so associated with the feeling attendant upon warfare, that the ears are depressed even by an amount of anger too slight to find other expression. The opposite movement of picking the ears forward, to express attention, is so natural as to need no special explanation. It is generally accompanied by an elevation and turning of the head.

THE WOUNDED HERON.

The Portsmouth (N. H.) Times tells the following story of a wounded bird:—"A gentleman of this city was rowing down through the narrows, in a small boat, one evening about two weeks ago, when his attention was attracted to a pair of night herons which were standing upon a large rock near the water's edge. The discharge of a gun by a man concealed among the bushes on the river's bank was heard, and the birds took to their wings, uttering cries of distress as they flew. When nearly an eighth of a mile off one of them was seen to falter, and it soon fell into the river. As his boat drew near, the gentleman perceived that the bird was wounded, and was swimming confidently toward him, as though claiming protection and help. He extended one of his oars, and the bird seized it with one of his sharp claws and suffered himself to be lifted out of the water. Upon examination the man found that the bird's right wing was broken, and that fractured bones were protruding. A linen handkerchief furnished bandages for the bleeding wing, until, upon arriving at Newcastle, the wound was properly dressed by a surgeon, who admired the fortitude of his feathered patient during the painful operation. Portions of the bone had to be removed, but the doctor thought it possible for the bird to live, with careful nursing. Our friend brought the bird to this city, and under careful treatment it soon regained its wonted health and strength, and was pronounced a "perfect beauty" by many ladies who called to see him. The wound healed rapidly, and the heron was allowed to go in quest of his mate as soon as he could fly."

near drowned and shouted out "Gud Gad, Ealin! dow I—ah—mo—out! lee-ke-the-at?" (Good God, Ellen! do I mouth like that?) In the fun and confusion Backus seized his hat and bolted.

EGGS FOR COLTS.

Mr. Rowe Emery tells, in the Main Farmer, how he raised a premium colt, after weaning time, as follows:—"I took him to the stable October 24, 1877, and commenced to give him grain. I gave him one quart per day for the first month. I increased the oats each month so that in March I was giving him eight quarts every day. The third month I commenced to give him six eggs per day, two mixed with each feed. He weighed October 24, 1877, 800 pounds. This morning, June 8, 1878, he weighed 587 pounds, and stands 14 hands high. I took the eggs away from him the first day of April, and commenced to cut his oats down the first of May. I am now giving him four quarts of oats per day and all the grass he will eat. I keep him in a room ten feet square, cut his grass for him and give him halter exercise twice a day, and I think he is now growing faster than ever before. He has consumed since October 24, 1877, to June 1, 1878, 82½ bushels of oats, 45 dozen eggs, 8 bushels of potatoes, and 1,200 pounds of hay.

LIFE IN THE DISSECTING ROOMS.

Students while dissecting are dressed in long gowns, fastened closely round them to protect their clothing from the juices constantly running from the dead body over the table and the floor. If the room is kept clean and disinfected the odor is comparatively slight; but, as this is not always the case, the stomachs of those not used to this work are frequently completely turned. Smoking pipes, consequently, is a very prevalent custom. Cigars are seldom used, as it is not very pleasant to put the hands to the mouth to occasionally remove it. Many revolting scenes occur in these rooms, especially on the part of the rough students, but a perfect gentleman can be told wherever he is seen. Very often on a cold winter night, when the students assemble for dissecting, the bodies are so thoroughly frozen as to make it impossible to cut them. The classes then take turn swinging the bodies to and fro before a blazing fire until they are thawed and softened enough to be cut. Very often if the body is kept there too long, the fat melts and runs into the floor, producing a queer and sickening odor.

Among the entries in the Cambridgeshire Stakes are Start, Ultra, and Brown Prince; Start is also in the Cesarewitch; Start and Ultra are in the Newmarket October Handicap; and Ultra and Brown Prince are in the Great Eastern Railway Handicap.

Edwin Forest, victim of one of the most palpable frauds ever perpetrated on the long-suffering American public, has passed into the hands of Charles S. Green of Babylon, L.I. It is said that \$10,000 was paid for him. This is a good deal of money.

\$777 not easily earned in these times, but it can be made in three months by any one of either sex, in any part of the country who is willing to work steadily at the employment that we furnish. \$66 per week in your own own. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. We have agents who are making \$20 per day. All who engage at once can make money fast. At the present time money cannot be made so easily and rapidly at any other business. It costs nothing to try the business. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address at once, H. HALLERT & Co., Portland Maine} 818-ty



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 6TH, 1878.

P. COLLINS. PROPRIETOR
OFFICE:—No. 90 KING ST. WEST.

All Communications Intended for the "Sporting Times" should be addressed P. COLLINS, 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 RED color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated July, 1878, 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 BREVITY A NECESSITY.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.

CANADIAN.

Lucan	Sept. 6
Woodbine (match)	Sept. 6
Fergus	Sept. 10 to 11
Kincardine	Sept. 19 and 20
Ottawa (Jockey Club)	Sept. 19 and 21
Stallion Race, Toronto	Oct. 10
Lepine Park, Montreal	Oct. 8 to 10

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Fergus	Sept. 6
Ottawa	Sept. 14

AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Jerome Park	Oct. 5 to 12
Baltimore, Md. (Fall)	Oct. 28 to 28

TROTTING

Boston Mystic Park	Sept. 8 to 6
Ogdensburg	Sept. 10 to 12
Hartford, Conn.	Sept. 10 to 18
Ogdensburg, N.Y.	Sept. 10 to 12
Cleveland	Sept. 10 to 18
Toledo, Ohio	Sept. 16 to 21
Dayton, Ohio	Sept. 28 to 27
Columbus, Ohio	Sept. 24 to 27
Rochester, N.Y.	Oct. 1 to 8
Cincinnati, Ohio	Oct. 1 to 4
Zanesville, Ohio	Oct. 8 to 11

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person or persons who takes a paper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in his name or another's, or whether it was subscribed or not, is responsible for payment.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount.

have seen it, the interest in the race is not likely to suffer. All the owners are confident of the result of the race, and when the horses are believed to be so closely matched by those primarily interested, a great struggle may be looked for before the issue is decided. They are the representative trotting stallions of the Dominion, and the victor will be entitled to the laurel wreath. Those who failed to make their nominations admitted the inferiority of their horses, and if there are only three stallions in the country not afraid of one another, they are all in this stake. The second instalment of the forfeit money, \$50, is due on Friday, Sept. 20th, and there is every reasonable expectation that the original subscribers will all make good, in which case the greatest race of the year may be looked for.

THE CIRCUIT FOR 1879.

Already indications present themselves that there will be a remodeling of the great trotting circuit of the United States for 1879. Buffalo and Rochester have both claimed the same days, and from the deliberate robbery perpetrated at Utica it is probable that its place in the line will be vacant the coming year. No doubt an understanding will be arrived at between Buffalo and Rochester to prevent this clashing. The cities are so close together that the meetings following one another so closely must operate to the injury of one or the other or possibly both. A week between would add to the interest and profit of both places. Now if Toronto had a good and permanent Association this would be their opportunity. They could then easily afford to give the required amount in purses, and the attendance, we feel satisfied would come up to the anticipations. The circuit would then commence at Cleveland, to be followed by Buffalo, Toronto and Rochester. This matter has been spoken of before, but no opportunity like this has ever presented itself. Will some of our enthusiastic horsemen take hold of the question. They can rely on the assistance of the proprietor of Woodbine to any reasonable extent. The plan is feasible and it looks as if it should be successful with the right men at the helm.

THE HANLAN-COURTNEY RACE.

From the best information that can be gathered there appears to be no doubt that Hanlan and Courtney are matched to row five miles at Owasco Lake, N.Y., on Oct. 1, for \$5,000, Courtney allowing the Hanlan Club \$5,000 for the privilege of naming the water. A Buffalo paper says the articles of agreement have been signed, but so far they have not been made public. Late advices from Auburn state that only one race will be rowed between these men, that mentioned above. The friends of the American are very sweet on their man, and have every confidence in his ability to lead the Canuck over the line. In Courtney's locality he is the favorite, and money will be invested on him without stint. Hanlan recognizes Courtney as the most dangerous man he has yet met, but does not waver in his opinion of the result of the race. Although these men have never met in a race, in 1876 at Philadelphia they came alongside of one another while working on the river. Courtney was then in the amateur class, which he had at his mercy. Neither wanted to give to the other, and the result was a spurt in which both were satisfied they had gauged each other's merits. Hanlan spoke of Courtney's power on this occasion and admitted the possibility of asking our citizens for any preliminary assistance while this large surplus is to their credit. They have undertaken the management of the champion's aquatic affairs, and the business of playing him through the country as a star has been highly remunerative as the result shows. While the press and the citizens are thus placed without the ban of the Club, there can be no sympathy or unity of action between the parties. The Club assumes all and takes all, while the public are completely overlooked. As a private speculation this is all right, and outsiders have no right to object, but the Toronto press have good grounds of complaint to find themselves forestalled in important items of news by the American papers, which could have been made public here just as early without injury to any one.

DEATH OF EDWARD EVERETT.

The distinguished trotting sire, Edward Everett, formerly Major Winfield, died on the 25th ult., at Mr. Robert Bonner's stock farm, near Tarrytown, N. Y. He was bred by Major A. Leburn, foaled May, 1855, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Fanny by imported Margrave. Edward Everett was a golden bay, with one white ankle behind, and was 15:1 in height, a size that would have been no recommendation in the eyes of Canadian breeders. He was the sire of Judge Fullerton, Mountain Boy, Sheridan, Everett Ray, Big Fellow, Wm. H. Beede, Hambrino, Lady Everett, Fannie Miller, Joe Elliott, Mamie B., Billy Button, The Morse Horse, and a great many more distinguished performers on the turf whose names do not occur to us at the moment. In 1869, when the contest between Messrs. Vanderbilt and Bonner for the championship of the road was at its height, the latter gentleman purchased Edward Everett, then known as Major Winfield, for \$20,000. At that time Vanderbilt owned Mountain Boy and claimed that he was the fastest trotting horse in the world. Bonner could not get Mountain Boy, but thought it would be good policy to own his sire, and he purchased him accordingly. It is supposed that the horse has been declining for a year or more. Although he appeared perfect to the eye, there was an internal weakness that showed itself in his lack of fruitfulness in the stud. A large percentage of his last year's mares was barren. The immediate cause of his death was laryngitis, coupled with general debility. Edward Everett was no doubt one of the best sons of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and the tempering of his blood with the thoroughbred Margrave cross increased his stamina and transmitted it to his get. He has done a great deal to overcome the prejudices against stallion horses. Most of his colts are over the average size, and this goes to show if a horse is properly put together in other respects, an inch or two in his height is not a tenable objection.

Sporting Gossip.

A gentleman enquires for information respecting an English imported thoroughbred stallion True Blue, thought to be owned somewhere in Canada. Can any of our readers furnish us with a description of the horse and his location, and owner's name and address?

Holder of Mutual tickets on Katie P., when she won the steeplechase at Saratoga last week were lucky, being paid \$155 for \$5, about the best paying tickets of the meeting.

Mr. James Gordon Bennet, of the New York Herald, is likely to take to the turf. He has lately become a stockholder in Monmouth Park, Long Branch Racing Association, and has imported a celebrated steeplechaser from France at a cost of \$10,000. This looks like as if he meant trouble for

horse, which ran away and threw his clerical rider, thought he should have some credit for his aid in spreading the gospel.

An Ottawa correspondent gives the programme of the Jockey Club in that city quite a "turning over" in our columns today. Western horsemen are greatly dissatisfied with the bill. They expected something more liberal from the new organization than could be found at many of our small places.

The horses which dropped out of the 2:20 class in the Circuit contests were Edwin Forrest, Proteine, Dick Swiveller, Edward, Albermanle, Midnight, Adelaide and Croxie, eight in all.

Dr. Thomas, V. S., of Guelph, fell from a waggon on Thursday of last week, and severely injured his spine. We hear he is progressing favorably.

The elections are liable to interfere to some extent with racing this Fall. Hamilton would probably have given a good meeting but for the Parliamentary contest. It is possible, however, it is only postponed until October.

Harley Green has taken the phenomenal trotter Edwin Forrest west. The Turf says to the best of its knowledge he is the sole owner of the horse. Some of the New York papers say he was purchased for Vanderbilt.

Mr. Peter Carran of this city has purchased from Messrs. Reeves & Co. the promising trotter Russian Spy. The consideration reported is \$4,200. In Pete's hand we expect to see Spy develop into something sensational.

Hopeful enjoys the distinction of being the only horse that has ever won every free-for-all race in one season during the Grand Circuit. He is a trotter this year, every inch of him.

Inspiration and Lady D'Arcy are nominated in the Manhattan Handicap to be run at the American Jockey Club's Fall Meeting at Jerome Park. The distance is a mile and a quarter. Parole is the top weight, 126 lbs.; Inspiration is in with 115 lbs., and D'Arcy with 107. Pilot (not the Canadian horse of that name) and Monte Christo are in with 95 lbs. each. Inspiration is also in the Grand National Handicap, to be run at the same meeting, two miles and a quarter. Tom Ochiltree has the top weight, 128 lbs.; Inspiration, 112 lbs. The Manhattan has 25 nominations, and the Grand National 15.

A Buffalo correspondent says that Simon James and Cope Stinson (the Hamilton horsemen) hold the fort at the Driving Park, and are about the only parties working horses there. Mr. James has sold almost all his stock, and expresses himself well satisfied with his visit. Mr. Stinson will in future make Buffalo his home. He expects to go through the Oil District circuit with a portion of his stable.

How is that every man who owns a horse thinks he has a 'stepper,' and firmly believes that the animal would go like the wind if he were only 'let out'?

Messrs. Hornby & Bro., of Eminence, Ky., will be at the Provincial Fair, Toronto, with a lot of their Gold Dusts; among which will be found eight head of selected young stallions and fillies, superior, they inform us, to anything they have heretofore imported. The Messrs. H. are by no means unknown to our Canadian horsemen, and no doubt this lot will be as eagerly snapped up as any of their former ones.

In speaking of the great stallions that have trotted the present year, the Turf, Field and Farm says:—"Chestnut Hill proved himself a speedy horse, but the company was

chased from Mr. Joseph Thompson, near Whitby, Ont., the six-year-old imported draft stallion Glancer. The consideration was \$2,000.

E. Q. Quattrin, giving rein to his humorous fancy, said to his wife, "If you don't stirrup your coffee you will lose all traces of the sugar, and saddle be the consequence." Mrs. E. Q. didn't like the remark a bit, but she bridled her temper so well that no one could tell by her carriage that she was a little sulky.

Some fiend in human shape last week entered the field where a valuable horse belonging to Mr. J. B. Parks, of Guelph, was pastured, and stabbed the animal in the neck, cutting a gash several inches in length. Dr. Grauge, V. S., dressed the wound, and it is thought the horse may recover.

Mr. Middleton, of Orangeville, has placed his grey trotting gelding, Gen. Beamish, in the hands of the Brampton trainer, Dave Williamson.

The Kincardine Association will give their Fall Meeting on the 19th and 20th inst.

The great match between the stallions Hamilton and Valentine, for \$1,600, will take place this Friday afternoon at Woodbine.

By order of the Tri-State Fair Association of Toledo, Ohio, John Gentles, of Kincardine, Ont., and the gray gelding Hazor, have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money.

Mr. Jos. Grand, of this city, shipped on Tuesday morning fourteen ponies for the Halifax, N. S., polo club.

Mr. Charles Boyle has returned from Saratoga with his stable, which now consists of Inspiration, Lady D'Arcy and Kennesaw. He will likely put in an appearance with them at Jerome Park Races, the "old mare" being entered in a couple of the stakes there.

DEATH OF MR. A. W. ALLOWAY.

We are indebted to the New York World for the following paragraph:—"The death is announced at Montreal of Mr. Arthur William Alloway, once an officer of the Fourth (English) Infantry, but for many years identified with the Montreal Fox Hounds, the Canadian Turf and horse interests in the Dominion generally. Mr. Alloway so late as fifteen years ago was seen sporting with, though only in flat races, and when an American stable with Bradley, Julia Adams and other horses were sent over to Canada, the somewhat unusual sight was seen in a field of about a dozen horses, of the father and two sons finishing first, second and third. Almost all the sons were gentlemen riders of wide repute, Henry, Clement J., Thomas, Charles and William being well known on the Canadian turf. Mr. Henry Alloway, who died a few months ago, carried off the Montreal Hunt Cup six or seven years, always on a chestnut horse, and Mr. Clement Alloway's career in the United States with Col. McDaniel's Blackbird, the king of hurdle racers of his time, will be remembered by most modern turfmen whose memories go back a little over a decade. One of the sights at the Montreal Hunt steeplechases in that day was a race for the Hunt Cup, for which all the starters were chestnut horses and all the riders Alloways."

To Correspondents.

M. B., St. Catharines.—There were numbers of flat races in England previous to 1855, four miles and upwards. In 1854, Stockwell beat Kingston for the Whip over Beacon Course, 4 1/2 f. 148 yds.; Kingston breaking down. This one instance will decide the bet. Four mile heats were quite common less than 100 years ago.

E. A. S., Merriton.—The bets Johnston

Ottawa Jockey Club.....Sept. 19 and 21
Stallion Race, Toronto.....Oct. 10
Lepine Park, Montreal.....Oct 5 to 10

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Fergus Sept 1
Ottawa Sept. 14

AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Jerome Park Oct. 5 to 12
Baltimore, Md. (Fall) Oct 28 to 29

TROTTING

Boston, Mystic Park..... Sept. 8 to 8
Ogdensburg.....Sept. 10 to 12
Hartford, Conn.....Sept. 10 to 18
Ogdensburg, N.Y.....Sept. 10 to 12
Cleveland.....Sept. 10 to 13
Toledo, Ohio Sept 16 to 21
Dayton, Ohio Sept 28 to 27
Columbus, Ohio Sept 24 to 27
Rochester, N.Y.....Oct 1 to 3
Cincinnati, Ohio.....Oct 1 to 4
Zanesville, Ohio.....Oct 8 to 11

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person or persons who takes a paper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

3. The Courts have decided, that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.

THE TURF EVENT OF THE YEAR.

Acting for the best interest of all concerned, the proprietor of the SPORTING TIMES has selected Woodbine Park, Toronto, as the track over which the Stallion stake of 1878 will be trotted. Woodbine is, without doubt, the representative track of Canada in its completeness. It is a full mile, constructed on the most approved modern plan, and has all the facilities of the leading American courses. Propositions had been received from an eastern town to have the race take place over their track, and a financial inducement to the owners of the horses and the manager of the race was proposed, only to be repudiated at the eleventh hour. Under these circumstances we had to fall back on the original conditions. There can be no exception taken either to the track or the locality for this great race. The conditions were prompted by the principals in the race, and only the details were left in our hands. These we mean to carry out to the best of our ability, and in the selection of the track have shown evidence of this intention. Notwithstanding the entry list is not so large as we would have liked to

get Mountain Boy, but thought it would be good policy to own his sire, and he purchased him accordingly. It is supposed that the horse has been declining for a year or more. Although he appeared perfect to the eye, there was an internal weakness that showed itself in his lack of fruitfulness in the stud. A large percentage of his last year's mares was barren. The immediate cause of his death was laryngitis, coupled with general debility. Edward Everett was no doubt one of the best sons of Rysdyk's Hamblonian, and the tempering of his blood with the thoroughbred Margrave cross increased his stamina and transmitted it to his get. He has done a great deal to overcome the prejudice against small horses for sires. Most of his colts are over the average size, and this goes to show if a horse is properly put together in other respects, an inch or two in his height is not a tenable objection.

THE HANLAN-COURTNEY RACE.

From the best information that can be gathered there appears to be no doubt that Hanlan and Courtney are matched to row five miles at Owasco Lake, N.Y., on Oct. 1, for \$5,000, Courtney allowing the Hanlan Club \$5,000 for the privilege of naming the water. A Buffalo paper says the articles of agreement have been signed, but so far they have not been made public. Late advices from Auburn state that only one race will be rowed between these men, that mentioned above. The friends of the American are very sweet on their man, and have every confidence in his ability to lead the Canuck over the line. In Courtney's locality he is the favorite, and money will be invested on him without stint. Hanlan recognizes Courtney as the most dangerous man he has yet met, but does not waver in his opinion of the result of the race. Although these men have never met in a race, in 1876 at Philadelphia they came alongside of one another while working on the river. Courtney was then in the amateur class, which he had at his mercy. Neither wanted to give to the other, and the result was a spurt in which both were satisfied they had gauged each other's merits. Hanlan spoke of Courtney's power on this occasion, and admitted the wonderful speed possessed by the then amateur champion. Our man, no doubt, has improved since that time; and the possibilities are that Courtney has not gone back.

An evening city contemporary had lately a sensible article on the mysterious and secret manner in which the Hanlan Club conducted their negotiations. They entirely withheld any information from the city press, who had to depend upon the American papers for their source of news about a matter in which Torontonians should be as early informed as any one else. There was no intention to give circulation to any item or report that would prejudice either Hanlan or the Club, but it is manifestly unjust that the American papers should be furnished with information in advance of the local press, who have done so much for Hanlan. It will be admitted it is the right of the Club to handle their *protégé* to the best advantage. That is a matter between Hanlan and his immediate friends, but the general public have an interest which the Club can not afford to overlook. That their management has been judicious in a financial point of view can hardly be denied, when they are able to show a surplus of thousands of dollars to their credit over and above their obligations to the champion. This is certainly good for the Hanlan Club, and probably for the citizens of Toronto. If in the future it should be deemed expedient to give a grand regatta under the auspices of the Club, as has been proposed, or if funds are required to send Hanlan to England, the club will be relieved from the necessity

at Jerome Park. The distance is a mile and a quarter. Parole has the top weight, 120 lbs.; Inspiration is in with 115 lbs., and D'Arcy with 107. Pilot (not the Canadian horse of that name) and Monte Christo are in with 95 lbs. each. Inspiration is also in the Grand National Handicap, to be run at the same meeting, two miles and a quarter. Tom Ochiltree has the top weight, 128 lbs.; Inspiration, 112 lbs. The Manhattan has 25 nominations, and the Grand National 15.

Sporting Gossip.

A gentleman enquires for information respecting an English imported thoroughbred stallion True Blue, thought to be owned somewhere in Canada. Can any of our readers furnish us with a description of the horse and his location, and owner's name and address?

Holders of Mutual tickets on Katie P., when she won the steeplechase at Saratoga last week were lucky, being paid \$155 for \$5, about the best paying tickets of the meeting.

Mr. James Gordon Bennet, of the New York Herald, is likely to take to the turf. He has lately become a stockholder in Monmouth Park, Long Branch Racing Association, and has imported a celebrated steeple-chaser from France at a cost of \$10,000. This looks like as if he meant trouble for Trouble; but he won't trouble Trouble till Trouble troubles him.

Mr. H. M. Tullman informs us that the races are all filed at Ogdensburg, and that Inspiration and Lady D'Arcy are not entered. He also states that pools will be sold.

This is from the Connecticut Journal, New Haven, June 19, 1868: "Fast trotting—Yesterday afternoon the Harlem race-course of one mile distance was trotted around in two minutes and fifty-nine seconds, by a horse called Yankey, from New Haven, a rate of speed, it is believed, never before excelled in this country, and fully equal to anything recorded in the English sporting calendars."

The first of the series of Grand's extensive horse sales will take place at Toronto on Monday and Tuesday next: to be followed by Hamilton, 11th and 12th; Guelph, 18th and 14th; and Brantford, 16th and 17th. 200 horses will be offered at each place.

It is proposed to start the races in the big trotting circuit next year at 1 o'clock sharp. This will avoid postponing many races, and enable the managers to get through with each day's programme. The idea is meeting with general approval.

Mr. W. E. Owen left on Monday with Grey Cloud and Passion to take part in the races at Gouverneur, Ogdensburg and Ottawa. He was accompanied by Mr. Pope, who had Sadie Bell and the trotting stallion Mat. Cameron in his charge.

An incorrigible wag, who lent a minister a

at Jerome Park. The distance is a mile and a quarter. Parole has the top weight, 120 lbs.; Inspiration is in with 115 lbs., and D'Arcy with 107. Pilot (not the Canadian horse of that name) and Monte Christo are in with 95 lbs. each. Inspiration is also in the Grand National Handicap, to be run at the same meeting, two miles and a quarter. Tom Ochiltree has the top weight, 128 lbs.; Inspiration, 112 lbs. The Manhattan has 25 nominations, and the Grand National 15.

A Buffalo correspondent says that Simon James and Cops Stinson (the Hamilton horsemen) hold the fort at the Driving Park, and are about the only parties working horses there. Mr. James has sold almost all his stock, and expresses himself well satisfied with his visit. Mr. Stinson will in future make Buffalo his home. He expects to go through the Oil District circuit with a portion of his stable.

How is that every man who owns a horse thinks he has a 'stepper,' and firmly believes that the animal would go like the wind if he were only 'let out'?

Messrs. Hornby & Bro., of Eminence, Ky., will be at the Provincial Fair, Toronto, with a lot of their Gold Dusts; among which will be found eight head of selected young stallions and fillies, superior, they inform us, to anything they have heretofore imported. The Messrs. H. are by no means unknown to our Canadian horsemen, and no doubt this lot will be as eagerly snapped up as any of their former ones.

In speaking of the great stallions that have trotted the present year, the Turf, Field and Farm says:—"Chestnut Hill proved himself a speedy horse, but the company was a little too hot for him."

A quiet looking, smooth-faced young man, with a foreign accent, dropped into the city on Monday last, and acquired up a good many of the "boys" at fifteen-ball pool. He is supposed to be Whalstorf, the Swede, who recently defeated Cyrille Dion in New York.

The doings of the Canadian stables at the late Saratoga meeting are given as follows:—W. Carson, Montreal (Kelso and Katie P.), started ten times, won twice, once second, and won \$800. A. Smith, Toronto (Inspiration and Lady D'Arcy), started 18 times, four times first, four times second, and won \$1,880. W. E. Owen, Toronto (Grey Cloud and Passion), started seven times: Of the jockeys, Blaylock had 28 mounts, was first four times, three times second, and once third, winning \$1,480. Billy McBride had nine mounts, won twice, once second, and once third, winning \$900. Pierson had one mount, and Dick Young two, winning nothing.

Mr. Chas. Boyle, while at Saratoga, purchased for a gentleman in this city the brown horse Huckleberry, 7 years old, by importe Rurrah, dam by Miller's Wagner. Before the accident which retired him from the turf, Huckleberry was quite a good race-horse and fit to start in pretty hot company. The Turf, Field and Farm says it is the intention to place him in the stud, where he will doubtless make a good stock horse.

The entries for Fergus Races close to-day. Mr. Ogilvie, of Madison, Wisconsin, pur-

"We are indebted to the New York World for the following paragraph:—The death is announced at Montreal of Mr. Arthur William Alloway, once an officer of the Fourth (English) Infantry, but for many years identified with the Montreal Fox Hounds, the Canadian Turf and horse interests in the Dominion generally. Mr. Alloway so late as fifteen years ago was seen sporting silk, though only in flat races, and when an American stable with Bradley, Julia Adams and other horses were sent over to Canada, the somewhat unusual sight was seen in a field of about a dozen horses, of the father and two sons finishing first, second and third. Almost all the sons were gentlemen riders of wide repute, Henry, Clement J., Thomas, Charles and William being well known on the Canadian turf. Mr. Henry Alloway, who died a few months ago, carried off the Montreal Hunt Cup six or seven years, always on a chestnut horse, and Mr. Clement Alloway's career in the United States with Col. McDaniel's Blackbird, the king of hurdle racers of his time, will be remembered by most modern turfmen whose memories go back a little over a decade. One of the sights at the Montreal Hunt steeple-chases in that day was a race for the Hunt Cup, for which all the starters were chestnut horses and all the riders Alloways.

To Correspondents.

M. B., St. Catharines.—There were numbers of flat races in England previous to 1855, four miles and upwards. In 1854, Blackwell beat Kingston for the Whip over Beacon Course, 4m. 1f. 148yds; Kingston breaking down. This one instance will decide the bet. Four mile heats were quite common less than 100 years ago.

E. A. S. Merriton.—The bets Johnson against the field at the Hamilton regatta are draws; Johnston not starting. If the bets were made specially play or pay the backers of Johnston lose, but not otherwise.

J. N., Glenallan.—Longfellow has no best record at any distance. He never ran six miles. 1:48 1/2, third heat, Long Branch, N.J. July 4, 1872.

O. J., City.—Bets follow the decision of the referee in the four-oared race at Hamilton. The foul has nothing to do with it.

E. S., Hamilton.—They are believed to be hippodromes and most of them are thought to be "fixed."

Bible, Brampton.—Gen. Beamish had no right to start on Friday. A horse not winning a heat in five is ruled out.

Julius.—The gentleman does not wish the item to appear.

D. G. W., Montreal.—There is no Canadian or Dominion Trotting Association.

THE TURF IN ENGLAND.

THE YORK MEETING—THE GREAT EBOR HANDICAP.
YORK MEETING, Wednesday, Aug 28—The Great Ebor Handicap Stakes, of 500 sovs, added to a sweepstake of 20 sovs each, and 5 only if declared, &c; the winner of any handicap, value of 100 sovs, subsequent to the declaration of the weights, to carry 7 lbs; or two of that value or one of 500 sovs; 10 lbs; or of any other race, value 200 sovs, 5 extra; the owner of the second horse to receive 100 sovs out of the stakes, and the third to save his stake; two miles; over the Old Course; 38 subscribers.
Mr. W. S. Cartwright's b c Caeran, by Marsyas, out of Stockwater, 3 yrs..... 1
Mr. Bowes' b c Jagallon, by Adventurer, out of Klarinaka, 4 yrs..... 3
Mr. J. H. Stephenson's b c Knight Templar, by The Baron, out of Miss Croft, 4 yrs..... 3
Betting—8 to 1 against Caeran; 5 to 1 against Jagallon, 25 to 1 against Knight Templar; eleven starters; Mr. R. Jardine's four-year-old ch c Strathmore was the favorite.

Canadian Turf.

RACING AND TROTTING AT BRAMPTON.

BRAMPTON, Ont., Aug 28.—\$50—Trotting. Open to all horses owned or trained in the Counties of Peel, Halton and Wellington that have never won first money on any track and have no record; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; \$30, \$15, \$5.

David Campbell's Peter..... 1 1 1
Mr. Vogan's g g Alfred Morris..... 2 2 3
D Williamson's g m Minnie Hogan..... 4 3 2
Hopkins' g g Britannia Boy..... 2 4 4
No time.

SAME DAY—\$70; Running; mile heats; \$50, \$20.

Frank J Martin, b g Maritime, aged, by Jack Lane, dam imp by Saladin..... 1 1
Wilson, b f Josie B. 3 yrs, by Harry Bassett, dam Penny..... 2 2
Owen, b m Passion, aged, by Red Eye, dam Sympathy..... 3 3
Witter's Mary W..... 4 4
D W Campbell, b f Amelia, 4 yrs, by Sharp-catcher, dam Lizzie Wright..... 5 dr
No time.

SAME DAY—\$90; Trotting; 2:50 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; \$55, \$25, \$10.

John Flemming, b g J F..... 4 1 1
F McConnell, b m Dominion Girl..... 1 3 2
H Sinnott, b h Mat Cameron..... 2 4 2
Jas Heron, b g Ancestor Boy..... 3 2 4
No time.

Aug 29—\$40: Running open to local horses that have not won first money on any track; half-mile heats, 3 in 5; \$30, \$10.

J Johnson, b m Glenwilliams girl..... 1 1 1
Bob Menary, ch m Kitty Sooner..... 2 2 2
O D Meriness, b m Jessie M..... 3 3 3
No time.

SAME DAY—\$110; Trotting; 2:40 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; \$65, \$30, \$15.

Mr Crozier, b g Garafraxa..... 2 6 2 2 1 1
J Fleming, b g J F..... 6 3 1 1 5 2 2
W Kennedy, ch g Avenue Boy..... 3 1 4 4 3 3
T McKeown, b g Bob Moore..... 1 4 5 3 3 4
W J Middleton, g g Gen Beamish 5 2 3 6 2 5 5
Jas Heron, g g King William .. 4 5 6 5 dr
No time.

*The last two heats were trotted on the 30th.

CANADIAN HORSES AT SARATOGA.

LADY D'ARCY.

On Monday, 26th ult., Lady D'Arcy was engaged in a handicap dash of three-quarters of a mile, for a purse of \$300. The winner turned up in the 3-year-old colt Bramble, who had 121 lbs., up, with Lady D'Arcy, second, with 107 lbs. Barrett had the mount on the grey filly. The particulars of the race follow:

Betting—Bonnie Wood, \$900; Bramble, \$150; Allevaur, \$110; Lady D'Arcy, \$80; the field, \$65.

THE RACE—After a long delay and at the sixth effort the flag was dropped with Bramble in front. He was followed by Franklin, Bonnie Wood, Lady D'Arcy, Allevaur, Queenston, Fusilade, Sunlight, the latter two being on the extreme outside. Appreciating the advantage of a big lead, Fisher lost no time in the run down the 'shute,' so that at the half he led Franklin a good two lengths, with Bonnie Wood and Lady D'Arcy third and fourth respectively and the others practically out of the race. Rounding the turn Lady D'Arcy took second place, and at the head of the stretch was a good two lengths behind Bramble. Half-way between the three-quarters and seven-furlong poles, Donoghue got Bonnie Wood up to Lady D'Arcy, but neither could reach Bramble, who with the greatest ease won by four lengths, Lady D'Arcy beating Bonnie Wood by a head for second place. Away in the rear came Allevaur, Queenston, Franklin, Sunlight and Fusilade. Time, 1:19.

KATIE P. AND KELSEO.

Both of these Canadian "jumpers" started in a hurdle race on the 27th ult., handicap, dash of two miles over eight hurdles, for a purse of \$450. McBride was upon the veteran, and Pearson had the mount on the mare. Neither of them were placed. Kelseo carried 148 lbs., and Katie P. 185 lbs., the winner Deadhead being taxed with an impost of 150 lbs. The story of the race is told in the following particulars:—

Betting—Disturbance, \$300; Deadhead, \$300; Carson's entries, \$175; Dalgasian, \$90; Wild Oats, \$25.

THE RACE—To a good start Wild Oats, Dalgasian and Deadhead led the others over the first hurdle, but at the second, Dalgasian was first, with Deadhead second, Katie P. third, Kelseo fourth, Wild Oats fifth and Disturbance last. In the run down the back stretch Deadhead was in front, and at the third hurdle was leading by two lengths, with Dalgasian second, half a length in front of Katie P., with the other three well together several lengths away. There was but little change round the turn, and over

course without accident other than that Deadhead both times jumped the water badly. Crossing the fractional track the second time and at the second rails, Trouble stumbled, and throwing Maney against the post cut his rider's left knee badly. Maney retained his hold of the horse, however, and quickly remounted. In the meantime Jim Henry had opened a big lead and was winning easily, when at the wall, just before running into the main track at the half-mile post, Deadhead landed so badly that Jim took a flying leap, and had no further interest in the race. This left Katie P. in front, where she stayed. In spite of all McCormack could do to get Derby up, he failed, and Katie P. was left the winner by two lengths, with Derby second, a hundred yards in front of Wild Oats, who was followed in by Trouble. Time, 4:34. Fortunately, neither Jim Henry nor Deadhead was hurt.

Aquatic.

RILEY BEATS KENNEDY.

The following is the report of the race between Riley, of Saratoga, and Kennedy, of Portland, which took place at Owasco Lake on Thursday of last week, being postponed one day on account of bad water. The attendance on the second day was very small. Among boating men the race was hardly considered as likely to be up-and-up, therefore there was very little interest taken in it, and speculation was quiet, with Riley for choice.

The referee selected was Major J. B. Burbank, U. S. A., professor of military science and tactics at Cornell university, and one of the judges in the recent Cornell-Harvard race. The judges were Nelson B. Eldred, of Auburn, for Riley, and M. F. Davis, of Portland, Me., for Kennedy. Messrs. Davis and a Mr. Johnson, of Saratoga, one of Riley's backers, slipped a ten cent piece, when Kennedy won choice of position on "head," and selected the shore flag, the two starting in the positions they had accidentally taken. At the word "go," Kennedy struck water first, and at the eighth led by a length. At the start both pulled a forty stroke, but soon after Riley fell to a thirty-six and Kennedy to a thirty-eight. From that point to a half, Riley gradually drew up till his bow touched Kennedy's cockpit. At the three-quarters Riley gradually drew away again, but both pulled a thirty-six stroke at the mile. The mile was reached by Kennedy in six minutes and forty seconds. At the three-quarters Kennedy was half a length ahead. Riley gradually drew up until within twenty rods of the return stake, when he was slightly ahead. At the turn Riley was half a length ahead. One of Kennedy's oars at the turn struck his flag, and when he turned his competitor was leading him a length. Riley's friends cheered, and at twenty rods from the turn he was leading Kennedy a length and a half. He increased this advantage to the end. Two miles was reached in thirteen minutes and thirty seconds, Riley leading by three lengths and pulling a thirty-two stroke to Kennedy's thirty. The latter spurted and gained half a length, but Riley had a lead he could not overcome. Riley kept his course and crossed the line in 20 minutes, 43 seconds—fully six seconds or two and a half lengths the winner. It was a pretty race from start to finish, and had Kennedy turned the stake without losing any time it looked like a neck-and-neck result. Riley's time is the fastest he ever rowed in a three-mile return race.

HANLAN'S REGATTA.

On Friday and Saturday last a regatta took place at the West Point of the Island, under the management of Mr. Ed. Hanlan, the champion, for which a number of prizes were given for professional and amateur oarsmen. On Friday the only event was the professional single scull race, three miles with a turn. The weather was beautiful, and the number of spectators was quite large. The starters were Morris, Ed. Ross, Plaisted, McKen, Luther, Elliott, and Wallace Ross. Dr. De Veber was referee, and after getting the men in line, gave the word, when Plaisted and Morris were the first to catch the water, the others following rapidly. Morris early showed in front with a 36 stroke, Plaisted and W. Ross close up. After rowing about 250 yards, Morris caught a slight crab, and Plaisted rushed to first place, which he kept for about a mile, when

phries and Rennardson. Time, unofficial 16:15. The amateur double sculls had four pairs. It was two miles with three turns, and was won by Sles and Humphries; O'Neil and Rodden, second; Welch and Little, third; Huggin and Birch, fourth. Time, unofficial, 14:30.

SPLASHES.

HIGGINS LOSSES.—In the final heat of the single sculls at the Thames International Regatta on the 2nd, Higgins caught a crab at starting, leaving the race in the hands of Elliott, who won easily.

NEW BOATS.—Hanlan and Courtney are having shells built by Elliott, of Greenpoint, N. Y., for their race on Oct. 1. So far as boats are concerned they should be evenly handicapped.

READY.—The Toronto Rowing Club are having a new four-oared boat built, and intend challenging the Leanders of Hamilton for four cups of any value the latter club may wish.

CROOKED.—The New York Sportman, one of the best aquatic papers in America, speaks thus of the regatta at Hamilton:—"We, however, are so skeptical as not to believe either time or distance, nor do we think the race was a true one. Young Hosmer is undoubtedly a fine sculler, but we do not think he is able to hold some of the men who finished behind him on this occasion."

STURGEON POINT.—The regatta at Sturgeon Point will take place on the 12th and 18th. Whose turn is it to win there?

NOVEL.—Assistant City Attorney Holt, of Bridgeport, Conn., who is a rowing man, has invented a reflexive apparatus, by which the bow oarsman of a boat can obtain a view ahead for 250 feet without changing his position.

FEMALE AQUATICS.—The women are coming to the front in aquatic sport. At the Passaic regatta last Friday, each race was contested by the fair sex, and some handsome victories won. Miss Harriet Thomas made two miles in 20:34. The double scull race, contested by J. Van Vincent and Annie Ebert, Frederick W. and Tilly Rieper, and Charles and Sarah Maxwell, was awarded to the Riepers.

FIXED.—The Lachine Boating Club received a despatch from Mr. E. B. Webster, who is acting for Courtney, to the effect that the first and only race between Hanlan and Courtney will be rowed at Owasco Lake. That destroys any chance of having the race at Lachine.

HAMILTON.—A regatta, under the auspices of one of the trades departments of the G. W. R. B., will be held at Burlington Bay tomorrow.

HOSMER—JOHNSON.—There is some talk of a match for \$1,000 between the colored oarsman Frenchy Johnson, and the lightning boy Hosmer. So far it is only talk.

Correspondence.

THE OTTAWA PROGRAMME.

Ottawa, Aug. 27, 1878.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

SIR,—I inclose you a copy of what is called the Ottawa Jockey Club's programme, but which should read, Sheriff Powell's Club, for everything is done to suit the horse that Esmonde bought for him at Saratoga, viz., The Stranger. Look at No. 2 Purse, penalizing winners so as to keep away any horse of any pretensions, for there is scarcely a horse that would not incur 10 lbs if not 15 lbs penalty. Again, look at class 4, mile heats. Here we have the absurdity of barring a horse (Inspiration) in a handicap! We are not told what the top weight is to be, although in all the other handicaps the top weight is given. Why is this? Is it to see how the Stranger will paddle along at Ogdensburg the week previous? or is it to fix the weight low in order to make the stranger welcome. If Dominion bred carry 180 lbs, surely foreign bred should carry 140 lbs, as, according to the programme, Dominion bred are to carry 10 lbs less than foreign bred. If

you paper to give an account of an occurrence connected with the administration of a French to a valuable horse, owned by a certain physician of this place. As there are a few statements in the communication not in accordance with fact, and some others the result of either a misapprehension, or based upon a desire to reflect upon the status of a respectable Vet. of the locality, permit me to make the necessary corrections. I need hardly tell you that the party who assumed the responsibility of administering the medicine was not, in a legal sense, a professional, and as the result showed, possessed neither judgment nor experience; and I have it on the evidence of an eye witness that the drench was not given through the use of a syringe, as your correspondent has stated, but poured from a bottle. The allusion "anti-syringe," made respecting "40 years experience," had a feature of jealousy about it, inasmuch as the only individual the allusion could point to is an old experienced Veterinary surgeon (Dr. H.), who I understand had nothing whatever to do with the case. The mishap appears to have occurred solely through the pseudo Vet. as to the mode of administering the medicine, the animal's tongue having been kept by him under complete restraint while introducing the mixture, thereby preventing deglutition. The viscid fluid (milk and molasses) having been poured in quantity directly into the air passages produced, as you will readily understand, extensive rupture of the cellular structure of the lungs, resulting in acute inflammation, followed by death in a few hours. The above, Mr. Editor, contains the principal points upon which "Anti-Syringe" appears to have erred. Thanking you for space, I am, respectfully,
CORRECTOR.

FROM OTTAWA.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

SIR,—As I know you are always anxious to hear what horses are at work in the different localities, I forward you the following information regarding the equines of this district. Mr. Murott has the following horses in training: The Squire, Modesty, by Ramadan, and Belle Temple. John P. Esmond has the late importation Stranger, who is receiving strong work. John Fitzsimmons has Wagram. W. Flint has Marmion and Claudeboye. The ch. mare Sarah G. is being trained privately, and reports speak very highly of her speed this fall.

A great feature of our Agricultural Exhibition will be a foot race of one hundred yards, heats, 2 in 3, for a purse of \$50 and the championship of Canada. The feeling here is that P. Duffy, of this city, cannot be beaten that distance, and a great deal of money will be wagered to that effect; so any flyer that comes here and turns the trick will reap a golden harvest for his pains. Said race is to be run on the last day of the fair, the 18th inst. The old country game of hand ball is very popular here at present, and \$10 and \$20 change hands daily in friendly rivalry amongst the boys, many of whom, to use a Hibernian gent's expression, bebad they are hard to beat, even in the old sod.

Wild pigeons are very thick here just now, and a person whose name now escapes me has been netting them and had the other day no less than 600 at one time; he offers them for sale for shooting matches, of which we have had a few of a private character; but I am compelled to say that we have no Bogardus in our midst, so, as a sequence, a great many find their way back to their native wilds.

Trusting that this fall may prove rich in sport, I remain,
A LOVER OF THE GAME.

A PROMISING FILLY.—Mr. Robert Sims, Carlisle, Ky., has sold to Sir Edwards a three-year filly, by Sims' Clark Chief, dam by Facing Abdallah, 2d dam by Letton's General Taylor, for \$1,200.

SALE OF KINNEY K.—Mr. D. J. Cronin has sold the chestnut filly "Kinney K.", three years old, by Bevoiver, dam Kinnikinnick, by Ringgold, out of Mary, by Birmingham, to Messrs. Duffy Bros. Price not made public.

Sheridan has been repurchased from Foster Dewey by Mr. Sheridan Shook. The horse will not be started in another race this year. He will be jogged on the road and got in order for a start in the Spring of 1879.

LONDON.—Holman Opera House—Sullivan's Mirror of Ireland, to fair business, Friday and Saturday—Wagner & Cotton's Minstrels, Sept. 3.—Complimentary benefit concert to Mrs. Harriet Holman, Sept. 6.
MIRCHALL.—Uncle Tom's Cabin on 30th ult., with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Halford and Little Ollie in leading characters.



THE TURF EVENT OF THE YEAR.

"THE CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES" Stallion Stake

WILL BE TROTTED AT WOODBINE, TORONTO, On Thursday, October 10, 1878.

CONDITIONS.

The CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES Stallion Stake will be trotted for by all Stallions owned in Canada on March 1, 1878 (bar Phil Sheridan) publicly advertised to, and making the season of 1878 in Canada. The season's service to consist of not less than ten mares. \$100 each, \$50 forfeit; with Gold medal added by the proprietor of the CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES to the winning horse. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Forfeit money must accompany nominations, and the other \$50 payable on Friday, Sept. 20; 75 per cent. of money to first horse, and 25 per cent. to second. Closed on June 1, with the following

NOMINATIONS:

1. H. SWIFT, Quebec, blk horse, BLACK PRINCE, 5 years, by Shaughran, dam unknown.
2. E. BARBEAU & Co., Laprairie, P.Q., brown horse BEN MORRILL, 10 years, by Winthrop Morrill, dam by old Columbus.
3. J. P. WILSON, Prescott, Ont., bay horse CHESTER HILL, 6 years, by Rydyk, dam by Bally King.

P. COLLINS.



FERGUS D. J. A. ANNUAL FALL MEETING!

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, September 10th and 11th, '78. \$1.00 IN PREMIUMS.

FIRST DAY.

- No. 1.—Purse \$175. Trotting. For horses owned in Counties of Wellington, Waterloo, Perth, Peel, Hamilton, Grey and Bruce, Jan. 1st, 1878, that have never beaten 3 minutes.
- No. 2.—Purse \$177. Running. For horses owned in Canada on Jan. 1st, 1878. Half-mile heats, 2 in 3.
- No. 3.—Purse \$150. Trotting. For horses owned in Canada Jan. 1st, 1878, that have never beaten 2:40.

SECOND DAY.

- No. 4.—Purse \$150. Running. For horses owned in Canada Jan. 1st, 1878. Mile heats, 2 in 3.
- No. 5.—Purse \$125. Trotting. For horses owned in Canada Jan. 1st, 1878, that have never beaten 2:50.
- No. 6.—Purse \$130. Running. Mile and half dash. Open to all horses.
- No. 7.—Purse \$50. Running. Open to horses owned in County of Wellington, regularly used for hack purposes; half-mile heats, 3 in 5.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER For further particulars see posters, or apply to

aged in a handicap dash of three-quarters of a mile, for a purse of \$300. The winner turned up in the 8-year-old colt Bramble, who had 121 lbs. up, with Lady D'Arcy, second, with 107 lbs. Barrett had the mount on the grey filly. The particulars of the race follow:

Betting—Bonnie Wood, \$300; Bramble, \$150; Allevneur, \$110; Lady D'Arcy, \$80; the field, \$65.

THE RACE—After a long delay and at the sixth effort the flag was dropped with Bramble in front. He was followed by Franklin, Bonnie Wood, Lady D'Arcy, Allevneur, Queenston, Fusilade, Sunlight, the latter two being on the extreme outside. Appreciating the advantage of a big lead, Fisher lost no time in the run down the "chute," so that at the half he led Franklin a good two lengths, with Bonnie Wood and Lady D'Arcy third and fourth respectively and the others practically out of the race. Rounding the turn Lady D'Arcy took second place, and at the head of the strotch was a good two lengths behind Bramble. Half-way between the three-quarters and seven-furlong poles Donoghue got Bonnie Wood up to Lady D'Arcy, but neither could reach Bramble, who with the greatest ease won by four lengths, Lady D'Arcy beating Bonnie Wood by a head for second place. Away in the rear came Allevneur, Queenston, Franklin, Sunlight and Fusilade. Time, 1:19.

KATIE P. AND KELSO.

Both of these Canadian "jumpers" started in a hurdle race on the 27th ult., handicap, dash of two miles over eight hurdles, for a purse of \$450. McBrida was upon the veteran, and Pearson had the mount on the mare. Neither of them were placed. Kelso carried 148 lbs., and Katie P. 135 lbs., the winner Deadhead being taxed with an impost of 150 lbs. The story of the race is told in the following particulars:—

Betting—Disturbance, \$300; Deadhead, \$300; Carson's entries, \$175; Dailgasian, \$80; Wild Oats, \$25.

THE RACE—To a good start Wild Oats, Dailgasian and Deadhead led the others over the first hurdle, but at the second Dailgasian was first, with Deadhead second, Katie P. third, Kelso fourth, Wild Oats fifth and Disturbance last. In the run down the back stretch Deadhead was in front, and at the third hurdle was leading by two lengths, with Dailgasian second, half a length in front of Katie P., with the other three well together several lengths away. There was but little change round the turn and over the fourth hurdle. Deadhead led two lengths at the stand, with Dailgasian one in front of Katie P., the six in front of Disturbance, followed by Kelso and Wild Oats. At the sixth hurdle Dailgasian closed with Deadhead, the two taking it nearly together, two lengths in front of Disturbance. Running down the back stretch Deadhead again drew away from Dailgasian, so that he jumped the seventh hurdle a length in front of Dailgasian. Making the turn, Maney made up the gap with Disturbance, and joining Deadhead he led "cherry and blue" showed in front. Just before reaching the three-quarters Jim Henry took a steady pull on Deadhead, so that when coming into the stretch Disturbance led by a trifle on the outside, Dailgasian in the middle, with Deadhead on the inside. With all this whipping a driving race followed to the last hurdle, which all took nearly together. The others were only a few lengths behind. The leaders landed safe, and after an exciting brush Deadhead took the lead and won by two lengths, with Dailgasian nearly the same in front of Disturbance. Close up came Katie P., with Wild Oats and Kelso two lengths behind. Time, 3:54.

KATIE P.

On Thursday of last week, Katie P. credited the Montreal stable of Mr. Wm. Carson with a win. It occurred in a handicap steeplechase of about two and a quarter miles for a purse of \$375. Trouble had the top weight, 170 lbs.; Deadhead, 155 lbs.; Derby, 140 lbs.; Katie P., 124 lbs. (carried 125 lbs.); Wild Oats, 119 lbs. Trouble and Deadhead both fell, and the mare had such a lead of Derby that he could not catch her. Billy McBride was in the pigskin on the winner. Paris mutual tickets on the mare paid \$155 for \$5. The following is the report of the race:—

Betting—Trouble, \$200; Derby, \$200; Deadhead, \$100; field, \$50.

THE RACE—For real excitement there has been no such steeplechase during this meeting. At the start Deadhead took the lead. With Derby and Katie P. alternately running second and third and Trouble fourth, they ran the

pulling a thirty-six stroke at the mile. The mile was reached by Kennedy in six minutes and forty seconds. At the three-quarters Kennedy was half a length ahead. Riley gradually drew up until within twenty rods of the return stake, when he was slightly ahead. At the turn Riley was half a length ahead. One of Kennedy's oars at the turn struck his flag, and when he turned his competitor was leading him a length. Riley's friends cheered, and at twenty rods from the turn he was leading Kennedy a length and a half. He increased this advantage to the end. Two miles was reached in thirteen minutes and thirty seconds, Riley leading by three lengths and pulling a thirty-two stroke to Kennedy's thirty. The latter spurred and gained half a length, but Riley had a lead he could not overcome. Riley kept his course and crossed the line in 20 minutes, 48 seconds—fully six seconds or two and a half lengths the winner. It was a pretty race from start to finish, and had Kennedy turned the stake without losing any time it looked like a neck-and-neck result. Riley's time is the fastest he ever rowed in a three-mile return race.

HANLAN'S REGATTA.

On Friday and Saturday last a regatta took place at the West Point of the Island, under the management of Mr. Ed. Hanlan, the champion, for which a number of prizes were given for professional and amateur oarsmen. On Friday the only event was the professional single scull race, three miles with a turn. The weather was beautiful, and the number of spectators was quite large. The starters were Morris, Ed. Ross, Plaisted, McKen, Luther, Elliott, and Wallace Ross. Dr. De Veber was referee, and after getting the men in line, gave the word, when Plaisted and Morris were the first to catch the water, the others following rapidly. Morris early showed in front with a 86 stroke, Plaisted and W. Ross close up. After rowing about 250 yards, Morris caught a slight crab, and Plaisted rushed to first place, which he kept for about a mile, when Morris captured him. Rounding the buoy Morris was first, followed by Plaisted, W. Ross, Luther, McKen, and Elliott, Ed. Ross being about out of the race on account of the unsuitableness of his boat. Coming home Luther made good use of his time, and for some distance was a good second. Entering on the third mile, Plaisted and W. Ross had moved up, showing the veteran Pittsburger back to fourth place. In the meantime, McKen, who had lost a good deal of water in making the turn, was coming like a locomotive, rapidly closing the gap between himself and the first four, but the distance was too great. The positions remained unchanged for the last mile, and Morris skimmed over the line a winner by two lengths in front of Plaisted, Wallace Ross half a boat's length behind the second and a couple of lengths in front of Luther, who led McKen about the same distance, Elliott sixth and young Ross seventh. Outside timing made it 22:00.

On Saturday afternoon the proceedings were greatly interfered with by rain, and the amateur four-oared and the senior and junior single sculls were postponed until to-morrow (Saturday). The races that did take place were the skiff race for boys, the championship skiff race, and the amateur double sculls. For the boys, under 17, 15-ft. skiff race, there were eight entries, the distance being one mile with a turn. After a hard struggle they arrived home in the following order: J. Lizars, Geo. Remy, H. Aykroyd, C. Lockhart, G. Bennardsen; Stanton and Hurst having dropped out of the race. Lizars and Remy were disqualified for having pulled in boats more than 15 feet in length; and the first prize, a silver cup, was awarded to Aykroyd; the second, a bird cage, to Lockhart. Time said to be 8:20.

The professional skiff race, 2 miles with a turn, was won by Pat Luther, beating Elliott, 2; Pattilo, 8; Adair, Dyer, Hnm-

FIXED.—The Lachine Boating Club received a despatch from Mr. E. B. Webster, who is acting for Courtney, to the effect that the first and only race between Hanlan and Courtney will be rowed at Owaseo Lake. That destroys any chance of having the race at Lachine.

HAMILTON.—A regatta, under the auspices of one of the trade departments of the G. W. R. R., will be held at Burlington Bay to-morrow.

HOSMER—JOHNSON.—There is some talk of a match for \$1,000 between the colored oarsman Frenoy Johnson, and the lightning boy Hosmer. So far it is only talk.

Correspondence.

THE OTTAWA PROGRAMME.

OTTAWA, Aug. 27, 1878.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

SIR,—I inclose you a copy of what is called the Ottawa Jockey Club's programme, but which should read, Sheriff Powell's Club, for everything is done to suit the horse that Esmonde bought for him at Saratoga, viz., The Stranger. Look at No. 2 Purse, penalizing winners so as to keep away any horse of any pretensions, for there is scarcely a horse that would not incur 10 lbs if not 15 lbs penalty. Again, look at class 4, mile heats. Here we have the absurdity of barring a horse (Inspiration) in a handicap! We are not told what the top weight is to be, although in all the other handicaps the top weight is given. Why is this? Is it to see how the Stranger will paddle along at Ogdensburg the week previous? or is it to fix the weight low in order to make the stranger welcome. If Dominion breeds carry 180 lbs, surely foreign breeds should carry 140 lbs, as, according to the programme, Dominion breeds are to carry 10 lbs less than foreign breeds. If you will look at the weights you will see that the aged horses catch it; 4 and under are all right; the Stranger is 4! Inspiration would have to give him 86 lbs; surely such a difference of weight ought to bring a race horse and a "duffer" together. Both the jumping races, are handicaps. Is this done to make things pleasant for the Squire or Clam-deboys? By dumping a lot of weight on Katie P., Kelso, Passion and Gray Cloud it can be made quite safe. Not much encouragement to bring these horses here. I might point out many more defects, but I think I have shown enough to demonstrate how jugged handled the whole concern is. Then look at the list of officers, the President never attended a meeting, the 1st Vice-President never attended a meeting, and more than two-thirds of the stewards never attended a meeting. Messrs. Nagle, Mitchell and McIntosh are the proprietors of the three papers here, and they are simply put on to secure puffs, as they absolutely know nothing about racing, and so with all the rest. The only man who knows anything is Mr. E. C. Barber, and I understand that he ignores the whole affair—certainly he cannot have taken any part in drawing up the programme or we should not have seen so much "greenhorn" sticking out. Your paper is understood to be independent, and a friend to legitimate sport, and so I hope you will ventilate this matter. I am sir,

Yours, &c.,
TURFMAN.

THE OSHAWA CRUELTY CASE.

OSHAWA, Sept. 2, 1878.

To Editor "Sporting Times."

SIR,—A correspondent who styled himself "Anti-Syringe," undertook in a late issue of

in training. The Squire, Modesty, by Ramadam, and Belle Temple. John P. Esmond has the late importation Stranger, who is receiving strong work. John Fitzsimmons has Wagram. W. Flint has Marmion and Clam-deboys. The ch. mare Sarah G. is being trained privately, and reports speak very highly of her speed this fall.

A great feature of our Agricultural Exhibition will be a foot race of one hundred yards, heats, 2 in 8, for a purse of \$50 and the championship of Canada. The feeling here is that P. Duffy, of this city, cannot be beaten that distance, and a great deal of money will be wagered to that effect; so any flyer that comes here and turns the trick will reap a golden harvest for his pains. Said race is to be run on the last day of the fair, the 18th inst. The old country game of hand ball is very popular here at present, and \$10 and \$20 change hands daily in friendly rivalry amongst the boys, many of whom, to use a Hibernian gent's expression, bledad they are hard to beat, even in the old sod.

Wild pigeons are very thick here just now, and a person whose name now escapes me has been netting them and had the other day no less than 600 at one time; he offers them for sale for shooting matches, of which we have had a few of a private character; but I am compelled to say that we have no Bogardus in our midst, so, as a sequence, a great many find their way back to their native wilds.

Trusting that this fall may prove rich in sport, I remain,
A LOVER OF THE SAME.

A PROMISING FILLY.—Mr. Robert Sims, Carlisle, Ky., has sold to Mr. Edwards a three-year filly, by Sims' Clerk Chief, dam by Pacing Abdallah, 2d dam by Letton's General Taylor, for \$1,200.

SALE OF KINNEY K.—Mr. D. J. Crouse has sold the chestnut filly Kinney K., three years old, by Revolver, dam Kinnikinnick, by Ringgold, out of Mary, by Birmingham, to Messrs. Daily Bros. Price not made public.

Sheridan has been repurchased from Foster Doney by Mr. Sheridan Shook. The horse will not be started in another race this year. He will be jogged on the road and got in order for a season on the turf in the Spring of 1879.

DUNKIRK.—The thoroughbred bay colt Dunkirk, 8 years old, by Enquirer, dam Little Lillie, by Endorser, the property of F. B. Harper, Midway, Ky., crippled himself recently by running against a fence. The accident will prevent his training this fall.

Amusements.

CITY.

The season at the Grand Opera House opened on Monday evening with Furbish's Fifth Avenue Combination in the drama of Light. The house was well filled, and the piece more than acceptably presented. Matinee to-morrow at 2 p. m. Next Monday the Alber Aiken Combination in the sensational drama of The Owl of New York.

The Royal Opera House will be opened this evening for a short season by the renowned Lingards. The opening piece will be the Prince's Reception, to be followed by the Lingard sketches. A change of bill nightly. The usual matinee to-morrow at 2 p. m.

The Lyceum opened the season to a full house on Monday evening. The company is entirely new and gave an excellent variety show. Matinee to-morrow afternoon. Several new stars are promised for next week.

Mr. Hamilton Corbett, the Scottish tenor, has been vocalizing at Shaftesbury Hall, Sept. 2, 3 and 4, to fair business.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL.—Cole's Circus, Sept. 9 and 10. Kellog at Academy of Music, Sept. 30. Dominion Theatre in full blast to large houses.

OTTAWA.—Cole's Circus, Sept. 7. HAMILTON.—Mechanic's Hall.—Wagner & Cotton's Minstrels to full house, Sept. 3.—Hamilton Corbett, Scottish vocalist, Sept. 5, 6 and 7.—Henrietta Chanfrau Combination, Sept. 9 and 10.



FERGUS D. P. A.

ANNUAL FALL MEETING!

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,

September 10th and 11th, '78.

\$1,000 IN PREMIUMS.

FIRST DAY.

No. 1.—Purse \$175. Trotting. For horses owned in Counties of Wellington, Waterloo, Perth, Peel, Hamilton, Grey and Bruce, Jan. 1st, 1878, that have never beaten 8 minutes.

No. 2.—Purse \$175. Running. For horses owned in Canada on Jan. 1st, 1878. Half-mile heats, 2 in 3.

No. 3.—Purse \$180. Trotting. For horses owned in Canada Jan. 1st, 1878, that have never beaten 2:40.

SECOND DAY.

No. 4.—Purse \$150. Running. For horses owned in Canada Jan. 1st, 1878. Mile heats, 2 in 3.

No. 5.—Purse \$125. Trotting. For horses owned in Canada Jan. 1st, 1878, that have never beaten 2:50.

No. 6.—Purse \$150. Running. Mile and half heats. Open to all horses.

No. 7.—Purse \$100. Running. Open to horses owned in County of Wellington, regularly used for harness purposes; half-mile heats, 2 in 3.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 10th.
For further particulars see posters, or apply to GEO. T. ORTON, J. F. Z. NIXON, V. S. J. Resident.

J. W. Hornsby & Bro's,

OF EMERSON, ST., WILL BE AT

The Provincial Fair, Toronto,

With eight head of young

GOLD DUST HORSES.

STALLIONS AND FILLIES.

The above is the best lot ever shipped to Canada, and will be sold during the Fair.



The Ottawa, Ont. JOCKEY CLUB

CLAIM.

September, 19 & 21, '78

For their Inaugural Meeting, when liberal premiums will be given for flat-racing, hurdling and steeplechasing.

For programmes, particulars, &c., address, W. H. AUMOND, Secy., Rossie House, Ottawa.

365-ut

Miscellaneous.

At The Chicago Times, apr 20, of Bismarck's parting with his fierce dog Sultan, 'O Kaiser, don't you want to buy a dog?' The Oil City Derrick thinks that what Mr. Lowell meant to write was, 'And what is so larus 2.18?'

Rosa Bonheur has retired for some time from the public sight. Caring more for work than for notoriety, she has devoted many years to one immense and most picturesque subject, in which horses in action take the principal part.

Fish story: The pike placed in the Sacramento river form lines across the river with military regularity, having their heads up stream, and devour all the young salmon and other small fish that are borne down to them.

A Brant county farmer has invented a felt horsehoe. The invention is not new. Years and years ago man discovered a 'felt' or ashoe by fooling around the animal's hind feet. He felt it too much. Such shoes are more frequently found on mules than on horses.

A man who signs himself 'Wheel Game,' writing from Dundas under date of the 16th inst., states that he did so well in Barris at the regatta, and was treated so liberally by the people that he feels constrained to donate a portion of his earnings to charity, and encloses \$5 to the Mayor, requesting him to use the cash to the best advantage.

Albert Mellen, who died recently at Dallas, Texas, was ordered to work on the Vicksburg fortifications, and when he refused would have been compelled to do so by negro soldiers had he not seized a hatchet lying near and struck off his own left hand at the wrist. He waved the bloody stump in the Eedral's faces, with triumph, and never to the day of his death did he regret the act.

At a Chicago Sunday-school picnic, up the lake, some fishing was indulged in, and a dispute arose as to who made the best catch. Deacon Jones caught two fine perch and two sunfish, and it was conceded to be the best until Elder Brown claimed the prize for his three little chubs on the ground, as the Elder says, 'that 'three of a kind beat two pair.' It has been referred to us, but we find the matter too deep, and there is evidently a meaning in the Elder's phrase that we do not understand. We decline in favor of the Rev. M. H. H. Murray, who is not only an angler, but also well up in the proverbs.

Supposing a man had gone to the Saratoga races on Monday with a \$5 bill and had bet that on the winner in the first race, then had invested his winnings on the winner of the second, and so on, he would have made money. A \$5 ticket on Bramble would have brought him \$21.00; four tickets on Helmsman, \$497.20; ninety-nine tickets on Nanue B., \$2,088.00, and 418 tickets on Dan K., \$5,475.80, with \$8 loose change over. The chances against his picking out the four winners were, on the face of things, 672 to 1.

As Mr. Bolton, stage proprietor, was driving to Gilford from Cookstown, a few days ago, he noticed something on the road in the centre of the swamp, and thinking it was a cow drove on, but on coming up to the object he was more than surprised to find he had to encounter a large bear. The animal immediately rose to its feet and made an attack on the horse. Mr. Bolton then commenced to "lay on the bud," and the horse making a sudden spring forward, upset bruin. Mr. Bolton then drove for dear life, leaving the bear to mourn his loss. There have been several seen since.

An artist was once engaged to paint for a Cathedral the crossing of the Red Sea by the Israelites. After a time the picture was completed and hung, and a great crowd of people assembled to see it unveiled. But, lo! when the curtain was drawn aside, nothing could be seen but a wide expanse of water. In a rage the Bishop turned to the artist and exclaimed, "I thought I asked you to paint a picture of the Israelites crossing the Red Sea." "True for you; that's just it," said the painter. "But where are the Israelites?" asked the indignant Bishop. "They're gone over," said the painter. "Well, but where are the Israelites?" "They're gone over," said the painter.

sentence the man to be exposed to the wild beasts of the arena, and when the poor wretch was thrown in and the door of the den raised, a cock only strutted out, so that, as Gallienus said, he was deservedly made a fool of. One of the cleverest frauds that has been resorted to is the formation of a doublet, or semi-stone, in which the top of the stone is genuine and the underpart glass. The reverse process is practised in regard to engraved gems, and the paste is backed with a slice of gem of the same color, which of course stands the test of the file, and the whole passes muster as a true gem.

A HORSE'S FEET ROASTED ON THE DESERT.

M. L. Fewell, the mail-carrier between Prescott and Wilkenburg, on his trip during the early part of the week, left the latter place about the middle of the day, when the thermometer stood 120 degrees in the shade, and in the sun at a heat beyond the capacity of a thermometer to indicate, his course being over the Walnut Grove trail, which follows a sandy wash several miles. Before passing from the wash, with its scorching sand, he noticed that his horse became restive and apparently in much pain. Upon making his exit from the sandy wash, and finding a large tree that offered a pleasant shade, Mr. Fewell concluded to rest his panting steed and examine, if possible, into the noble animal's distress. The horse would first raise one foot and then another, giving the rider to understand that something was wrong with his feet; when he made an examination and found the flesh around the upper part of the hoof thoroughly roasted and the hoof ready to drop off. The animal in a few minutes was unable to stand and the mail-carrier was compelled to shoulder the mail, abandon his noble charger, and foot it to Walnut Grove, a distance of twenty miles, which he made, undergoing, however, considerable fatigue and exposure to the excessive heat of the sun.—Prescott, Arizona, Miner.

A DOG'S TAIL FOR A FISH-POLE.

She sat upon a rock, fishing for crabs. She had her dog with her—a Skye terrier—such a one as a Broadway vender would charge you \$10 for. His hair was long and as soft as silk, blue ribbons hung his ears, and his neck was encircled with a nicker-plated collar. But all that counted nothing as against the fearful scene through which he was about to pass. He lay close to the basket into which the Fifth Avenue belle dropped the crabs as fast as she caught them. He was no doubt dreaming of his happy home far away, where he was wont to take his daily nap on a \$1,000 sofa. Now and then a green-bottled fly skipped from ear to ear or lighted upon his back, where the pup couldn't reach him, and at such times he whisked his tail wildly till the intruder was away. On one of these special occasions after whisking off the fly the little silken tail rested upon the edge of the crab-basket and the end of it dropped inside, latitude forty-seven, longitude sixty-two. The feathery edge of it struck a crab in the eye, and the claws closed on the appendage s-i-m-u-l-t-a-n-e-o-u-s-l-y! The dog! Oh! where was he? A yelp, a howl, and then in silvery tones came the "ti yi!" "ti ye!" as the astonished pup sailed over the plain and through the clover with a string of crabs connecting him with the empty bounding basket and all their claws clutched one with the other, and for a minute there was a mixed scene of dog, crabs, basket, dust and flying gravel and the tale was told. There was no more crab-fishing that day.

FUNERAL OF WM NIBLO.

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Reminiscences of the late Thomas Ascheton Smith, Esq., or the pursuits of an English country gentleman. Price \$2 25.

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The trotting horse of America; how to train and drive him; with the reminiscences of the trotting turf. By Hiram Woodruff. 18th edition, with new appendix, tables of performances, &c. \$2 50.

Blaine's Encyclopaedia of rural sports, or complete account (historical, practical and descriptive) of hunting, shooting, fishing, &c. New edition, 600 engravings on wood, from drawings by Leach, Aiken, Landseer, &c. \$6 00.

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Trollope's British Sports and Pastimes. \$2 00

Upton's Newmarket and Arabia; an examination of the descent of racers and coursers. Colored illustrations. \$2 50.

Norris' American Fish Culture, embracing all the details of artificial breeding and rearing of trout; the cultivation of salmon, shad, and other fishes. Illustrated. \$1 75.

Yonatt's The Dog, edited with additions by E. J. Lewis. Illustrated. \$3 75.

Castlemo's The Sportsman's Club in the saddle. Illustrated. \$1 25.

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Norris' American Anglers' book, embracing the natural history of sporting fish, and the art of taking them, with instructions in fly-fishing, fly-making, and rod-making, and directions for fish breeding. Illustrated with 60 engravings on wood. \$5 50.

Stonehenge's The Horse in the table and the Field; his management in health and disease.—80 engravings. \$2 50.

McClure's American Gentleman's stable Guide, containing a familiar description of the American stable; the most approved method of feeding and training the horse. \$1 25.

vidently a meaning in the Elder's phrase that we do not understand. We decline in favor of the Rev. M. H. Murray, who is not only an angler, but also well up in the proverbs.

Supposing a man had gone to the Stratoga races on Monday with a \$5 bill and had bet that on the winner in the first race, then had invested his winnings on the winner of the second, and so on, he would have made money. A \$5 ticket on Bramble would have brought him \$21.00; four tickets on Helmsman, \$497.20; ninety-nine tickets on Nannie H., \$2,068.00, and 418 tickets on Dan K., \$5,476.80, with \$8 loose change over. The chances against his picking out the four winners were, on the face of things, 672 to 1.

As Mr. Bolton, stage proprietor, was driving to Gilford from Cookstown, a few days ago, he noticed something on the road in the centre of the swamp, and thinking it was a cow drove on, but on coming up to the object he was more than surprised to find he had to encounter a large bear. The animal immediately rose to its feet and made an attack on the horse. Mr. Bolton then commenced to "lay on the bud," and the horse making a sudden spring forward, upset him. Mr. Bolton then drove for dear life, leaving the bear to mourn his loss. There have been several seen since.

An artist was once engaged to paint for a Cathedral the crossing of the Red Sea by the Israelites. After a time the picture was completed and hung, and a great crowd of people assembled to see it unveiled. But, lo! when the curtain was drawn aside, nothing could be seen but a wide expanse of water. In a rage the Bishop turned to the artist and exclaimed: "I thought I asked you to paint a picture of the Israelites crossing the Red Sea." "True for you; that's just it," said the painter. "But where are the Israelites," asked the indignant Bishop. "They're gone over," said the painter. "Well, but where are the Egyptians?" "They're gone under."

The people of Moscow declare that their great bell shall never be pulled down from its glittering steeple, where it reigns over all other church bells in the world. Its weight is 448,772 pounds, while the other famous bells are light in comparison: St. Paul's, London, 18,000 pounds; Antwerp, 16,000; Oxford, 17,000; York, 24,000; Montreal, 29,000; Rome, 19,000; Bruges, 28,000; Cologne, 25,000; Erfurt, 80,000; English House of Parliament, 81,000; Vienna, 10,000; Novgorod, 69,000; Peking, 186,000; Sens, 84,000; Moscow (its second) 141,000. The great bell of Moscow is 19 feet high and 64 feet round; its noise is tremendous.

FRAUD IN GEMS.

Wherever gems have been esteemed the forger has flourished, and notices of pastes or imitations in glass of precious stones can be traced back to the most remote ages of antiquity. Seneca mentions that one Democritus had invented a process for imitating emeralds by giving a green color to glass, then called crystal; and Pliny remarks upon indications of various stones, such as hyacinths, sapphires, made of glass, since called "paste." During the first two centuries of the Roman empire the art of making pastes was cultivated to a remarkable extent, in order to meet the requirements of the poorer classes. False emeralds and opals are found mixed up with real stones in ancient crowns, and the celebrated jewelled cup of the Sassanian king, Chosroes, now in the Bibliotheque Nationale of Paris, which was long supposed to have belonged to Solomon, has been discovered to be decorated with pastes. Trebellius Pollio relates how Gallienus punished a cheat who sold a piece of glass instead of a stone to his empress, Salonina. The emperor

led with a nickel-plated collar. But all that counted nothing as against the fearful scene through which he was about to pass. He lay close to the basket into which the Fifth Avenue bells dropped the crabs as fast as she caught them. He was no doubt dreaming of his happy home far away, where he was wont to take his dally nap on a \$1,000 sofa. Now and then a green-bottled fly skipped from ear to ear or lighted upon his back, where the pup couldn't reach him, and at such times he whisked his tail wildly till the intruder was away. On one of these special occasions after whisking off the fly the little silken tail rested upon the edge of the crab-basket and the end of it dropped inside, latitude forty-seven, longitude sixty-two. The feathery edge of it struck a crab in the eye, and the claws closed on the appendage s-j-m-u-i-t-a-n-e-o-u-s-l-y! The dog! Oh! where was he? A yelp, a howl, and then in silvery tones came the "ti yi!" "ti ye!" as the astonished pup sailed over the plain and through the clover with a string of crabs connecting him with the empty bounding basket and all their claws clutched one with the other, and for a minute there was a mixed scene of dog, crabs, basket, dust and flying grass! and the tale was told. There was no more crab-fishing that day.

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THE SAGACITY OF A DOG.

At a recent fire which occurred at Oxford House, Lawford Road, London, the residence of Mr. F. R. Francis, telegraph engineer, two children were sleeping in a room which could only be reached by going through the flames in an adjoining room. A valuable retriever dog broke loose from its kennel and rushed to the rescue, making direct for the children's bed-room, from whence their screams were heart-rending. The eldest child, a girl of eight years, was being brought out by a volunteer fireman, when the dog howled loudly, and dashing past the fireman seized the other child, of three years old, from its cot, and carried it to the feet of his master, who was engaged in assisting the fireman on the landing, a distance of some thirty-six feet. The noble animal could not be induced in any way to leave the child till the morning, when it was fondly caressed by the uninjured child, in acknowledgment of her miraculous deliverance from suffocation. The dog is a large and powerful retriever; only one year and ten months old.

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Sporting Times,
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THE

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THE Gentleman's Journal

—AND—

Sporting Times,

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EVERY FRIDAY

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

TURF FIELD, AND AQUATIC SPORTS

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It does wrong, wittingly, to no man, no creed, no interest and no party.
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of THE WORLD is fuller and more accurate than that of any other Daily Journal. During 1878 THE WORLD will spare no trouble or expense to obtain the earliest and best accounts of Races (running and trotting), Fox Hunting, Yachting, Rowing, Base Ball, Cricket, Football, Lacrosse, Curling, Rifle Matches, Pigeon Matches, &c., &c. Nothing of interest to sportsmen will escape the attention of THE WORLD.
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MOORE'S RURAL NEW YORKER.

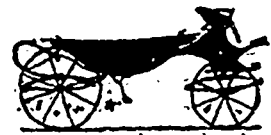
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To the person from whom THE WORLD shall receive, previous to March 31, 1878, the money for the greatest number of subscriptions for one year to the WEEKLY WORLD, we give a first prize of \$300.
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E. A. BUCK, Editor

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SPORTING TIMES,
Toronto.



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Open, free of entrance, to two-year-old colts and fillies, bred and foaled in Ontario, by stallions the property of subscribers to the stakes; dash of five furlongs, to be run in September, 1878, under Dominion Rules. Any number the got of any stallion named in the list can start. The stake and added money of \$— to be divided in the proportions of 75 per cent. to the winning horse, and 25 per cent. to the second.

CONDITIONS.—Owners of stallions desirous of the privilege of the get of their horses running in above stakes, must be subscribers to the stake on or before January 1, 1879, of \$50, that amount to accompany the nomination, which subscriptions, along with \$— added by the Association over whose track the race is run, shall form the total stake money. Entries for the race will close on June 1, 1879, with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Stake at the Sporting Times Office, Toronto.

The following owners of stallions have already made nominations:
 John White, Esq., Milton, for the get of Terror, by Ruric, dam Maratana by Flatcatcher.
 J. L. Lyon, Esq., Toronto, for the get of Hyder Ali, by imported Leamington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington.
 P. COLLINS, Secy-Treas., pro tem.

THE METROPOLITAN
 Pembroke, Ont.,
 THE LEADING HOTEL OF THE UPPER OTTAWA. APPOINTMENTS SECOND TO NONE IN THE DOMINION.

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 358-st JONES & Co., Pro.



Almont Marion,
 Will make the season of 1878 at Thos. Hodgson's Veterinary Stable, corner of Duchess and Sherbourne streets Toronto.
 Almont Marion was bred by Gen. W.T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., who says he is the finest trotting colt he ever had, having more trotting points than any colt of his age that he ever knew.
 Almont Marion is two years old, May 1, 1878, 15.3 high, dark bay with black points, shows a remarkable gait for speed, with flat bone and good feet.

L.S.L.
 A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE.

Ninth Grand Distribution, 1878, at New Orleans TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th.
 Louisiana State Lottery Company.
 This institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and Charitable purposes in 1869, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which he has since added a reserve fund of \$350,000. Its Grand Single Number Distribution will take place monthly on the second Tuesday. It never scales or postpones. Look at the following distribution:

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1 Capital Prize	\$30,000
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2 Prizes of \$2,500	5,000
5 Prizes of \$1,000	5,000
20 Prizes of 500	10,000
100 Prizes of 100	10,000
200 Prizes of 50	10,000
500 Prizes of 20	10,000
1000 Prizes of 10	10,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES:

6 Approximation Prizes of \$300....	2,700
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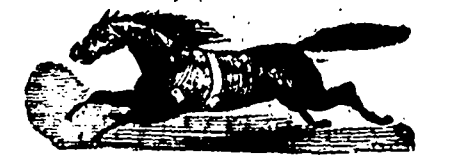
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 Responsible, corresponding agents wanted at all prominent points, to whom a liberal compensation will be paid.
 Application for rates to clubs should only be made to the Home Office in New Orleans.
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\$3,575 IN PURSES.
Ogdensburg, N.Y. RACES!
 Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday,
 SEPTEMBER 10, 11, and 12, '78.

FIRST DAY.
 \$150. Running. Flash Stake. Dash of one and one eighth miles. Open to all to carry 110 lbs. No allowances or penalties. 100, 50.
 \$300. Trotting. 2:40 class. \$25, 75, 45, 30.
 \$450. Trotting. 2:28 class. \$25, 110, 70, 45.
 SECOND DAY.
 \$900. Trotting. 2:50 class. \$15, 75, 45, 30.
 \$400. Trotting. 2:34 class. \$25, 100, 60, 40.
 \$225. Running. Open to all horses bred in the Dominion of Canada. American Jockey Club weights. A horse that has never started, or having started has never won to receive \$100; allowed 10 lbs. Dash of one and one half miles. \$150, 50, 25.
 \$225. Sturdle race. Handicap, dash of two miles over eight hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in. high. Weights announced Sept. 10. \$15, 75, 25.
 THIRD DAY.
 \$600. Trotting. Free-for-all. \$300, 150,

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Messrs. Grand intend holding
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 When 200 entries will be received for each place. These sales will be extensively advertised all over Europe, America, and Canada, as the great secret of success in these sales is to bring lots of buyers.
 This spring 783 horses were disposed of at Toronto, Hamilton, and London, at an average price of \$147, and if those having horses of the right stamp bring them forward good sales are guaranteed. For all terms and particulars apply for the present to
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FOR SALE.

Abdallah Chief,

That valuable young trotting stallion
 dark chestnut, 18.1, 5 years old, by Caledonia Chief (2:29), dam Maggie by Abdallah, sire of Bysdyk's Hambletonian. Also the beautiful Gold Dust stallion.

BLACKSTONE GOLD DUST,

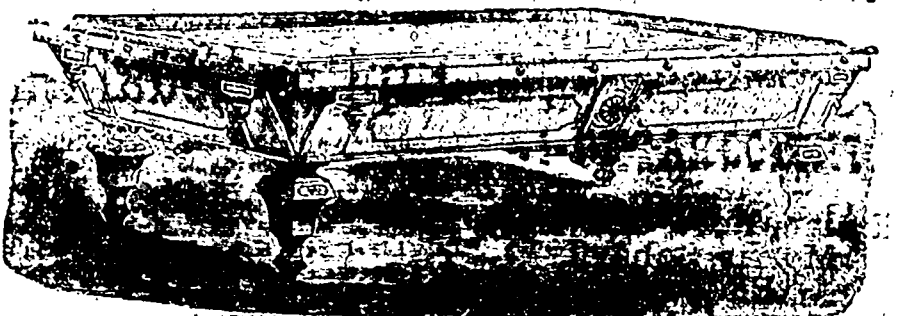
dark brown, 2 years old, by Gold Dust, dam May Flower, by Wide Awake; he by American Eclipse.
 Either or both of these stallions will be disposed of at a bargain, as they must be sold. They will be shown on the track any time to intending purchasers. I invite inspection, and claim they are the two finest and most promising horses of their age in Canada. Abdallah Chief is ready to go in training for the Fall campaign; is very speedy and improving fast.
 F. J. CHUBB,
 Guelph, Ont.
 July 17, 1878. 360-

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

ALMONT MARION is two years old, May 1, 1878, 15.8 high, dark bay with black points, shows a remarkable gait for speed, with flat bone and good feet.

CERTIFIED PEDIGREE.—"Almont Marion, sired by Almont, the great sire of trotters, (size of Allie West, 2:25; Alice West, 2:29; Predmont, 4 years, 2:30; Katie Jackson, 4 years, 2:25; Consul, 3 years, 2:39, and a number of others equally speedy. 1st dam by Marion, a son of Mambrino Chief a fast trotter and a sire of trotters; 2nd dam, by Capt. Gay a son of Berthune; 3rd dam, by imported Nonplus; 4th dam, by Fredericksburg; 5th dam, by Sir Archy; 6th dam, by imported Diomed; 7th dam, by imported Firetail.

"(Signed) WM. T. WITHERS,

Fairlaw, Lexington, Ky."

Having purchased this colt from Gen. Withers at a cost of nearly \$2,000 laid here, his owner thinks the breeders of Canada should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded by using him to improve our stock.

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\$3,575 IN PURSES.

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Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday,
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FIRST DAY.

\$150. Running. Flash Stake. Dash of one and one eighth miles. Open to carry 110 lbs. No allowances or penalties. \$100, 50.
 \$300. Trotting. 2:40 class. \$100, 75, 45, 30.
 \$450. Trotting. 2:28 class. \$100, 70, 45.

SECOND DAY.

\$800. Trotting. 2:50 class. \$150, 75, 45, 30.
 \$400. Trotting. 2:34 class. \$100, 100, 60, 40.

\$325. Running. Open to all horses bred in the Dominion of Canada. American Jockey Club weights. A horse that has never started, or having started has never won 100 yards \$100, allowed 10 lbs. Dash of one and a half miles. \$150, 50, 25.

\$225. Sturdle race, handicap, dash of two miles over eight hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in. high. Weights announced Sept. 10. \$150, 50, 25.

THIRD DAY.

\$600. Trotting. Free-for-all. \$300, 150, 90 60.

\$300. Trotting. Four-year-old class. \$150, 75, 45.

\$300. Running handicap. Mile and a half heats. \$200, 100. Weights to be announced Sept. 11.

\$225. Sturdle race, handicap, dash of two miles over eight hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in. high. \$150, 50, 25. Weights to be announced Sept. 11.

\$100. Running. Consolation. Dash of one mile and twenty-five yards. Open to all horses that have started and not won first or second money at this meeting. Am. Jockey Club weight. \$70, 30.

Trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5; National Association heats, a horse distancing the field to receive the money only; entrance, 5 per cent. of purse. Horses to be eligible previous to August 31, 74 to enter, 3 to start.
 Running and Hardling under Am. Jockey Club Rules. Entrance, 5 per cent. of purse. In dash and hurdle races any number of horses from same stable may start. Jockeys in costume. 2 to enter, 2 to start.

ENTRIES CLOSE ON AUGUST 31st.

Entries must be made in writing and contain full description. If made by telegraph must be followed by letter enclosing entrance money. The Society will insist on the above to the refusal of entries not made in compliance therewith.

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 Secretary.

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Will be sold very cheap, the fast and well-bred gelding

RANCOCUS,

chestnut, 15.8, 4 years old, by imported Eclipse, dam imported Blue Stocking by Thormanby; 2nd dam by Stockwell; 3rd dam by Touchstone. Good jumper and would be valuable as a hurdler or hunter. Address, Rancocus, *Sporting Times*, office, Toronto, for particulars. 364-4f

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FOR SALE.

That valuable young trotting stallion

Abdallah Chief,

dark chestnut, 16.1, 5 years old, by Caledonia Chief (2:24), dam Maggie by Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Also the beautiful Gold Dust stallion.

BLACKSTONE GOLD DUST,

dark brown, 2 years old, by Gold Dust, dam May Flower, by Wild Awake, he by American Eclipse.

Either or both of these stallions will be disposed of at a bargain, as they must be sold. They will be shown on the track any time to intending purchasers. I invite inspection, and claim they are the two finest and most promising horses of their age in Canada. Abdallah Chief is ready to go in training for the Fall campaign; is very speedy and improving fast.

F. J. CHUBB,
 Guelph, Ont. 360-
 July 17, 1878.

THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION.



Oysterman, Jr.,

Will make the season of 1878 at his owner's stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope; and also in Cobourg and vicinity.

OYSTERMAN, JR., is a bright bay, about 16 hands, by Oysterman, dam by imp Phil Brown; (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 459). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Coultis by Boston. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 92.)

OYSTERMAN, JR., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and during his years was one of the most successful horses on the flat. He is the sire of the noted steeplechase horses Dandy and Doubtful, the former having won six races in 1877.

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PREVENTS AND CURES CONTRACTION OF THE HOOF.

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 Opposite Union Station.

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IVORY Ten-Pin Balls, & Ten Pins,

IVORY Faro & Poker Checks.

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