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# GENTLEMEN'S CANADIAN JOURNAL



VOL. VI

TORONTO, O. T., FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 1878.

NO. 336

## American Quarf.

### RACING AT SAVANNAH, GA.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 17.—The Bonaventure stakes, for four-year-olds, at \$25 each, p p, with \$100 added; the second to receive \$75 out of the stakes; the third to save its stake; five subscribers; mile heats.

M Wooding's w c f Berahaba, by Bonnie Scotland—Lanana, 101 lbs..... 4 1 2 1  
 C W Medinger's b c Tom Bacon, by Lynchburg—Fanny Fisher, 104 lbs..... \* 2 1 dis  
 M H Bayer's ch f Lady Gray..... \* 2 3 ro  
 C W Medinger's ch f Nannie B..... 3 3 ro  
 Time—1:50½, 1:50½, 1:52½, 1:55.  
 \* Deaf heat.

Same day.—Purse \$200, for all ages, of which \$50 to the second; mile and a quarter.

Phillips & Co's ch c General Phillips, 4 yrs, by Glenelg—La Polka, 104 lbs..... 1  
 J Bowen & Co's b f Belle Isle, 4 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland—Arnie, 101 lbs..... 2  
 Gaffney's b g Burgoon, aged, by imported Hurrah—Emma Downing, 112 lbs..... 3  
 H W Waller's ch h Egypt..... 0  
 C W Medinger's ch m Libbie L..... 0  
 C W Medinger's ch c Governor Hampton..... 0  
 Time—2:15½.

Same day.—Purse \$150, for all ages; one mile.

F A Gay's b c Incommodore, 4 yrs, by Melbourne, Jr.—Income, 104 lbs..... 1  
 H Askey's b h Reb, 5 yrs, by Rebel, dam by Kentucky, 110 lbs..... 2  
 C W Medinger's ch g First Chance, aged, by Baywood—Dot, 112 lbs..... 3  
 M H Bayer's b g Brown Asteroid..... 0  
 Dr Stoner's b c, 4 yrs, by Gaberlunzie..... 0  
 Mr Gaudrey's b h Ascot..... 0  
 Time—1:49½.

Jan. 19.—The Lamar Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, p p, with \$350 added, of which \$150 to second; 3 subs; mile heats.

M Wooding's ch o Burgundy, by Bonnie Scotland—La Bluetie, 90 lbs..... 1 1  
 J Davis' ch c Jim Bell, by John Morgan, dam by Brown Dick, 90 lbs..... 2 2  
 C W Medinger's b f Annie G..... 3 dis  
 Time—1:51, 1:51½.

Same day.—Purse \$150, of which \$50 to second; for all ages; two miles over hurdles.

H Gaffney's b g Daigasian, 5 yrs, by Blarneystone—Lucy Fowler, 147 lbs..... 1  
 B Shea's m h Risk, 6 yrs, by Revolver—Siren, 155 lbs..... 2  
 Time—3:59½.

Same day.—Purse \$150, for all ages; one mile.

Phillips & Co's ch c General Phillips, 4 yrs,

## Aquatic.

### HANLAN'S POLICY.

The Toronto sculler's line of policy is gradually unfolding itself, and as the weeks slip by his intentions in connection with the coming aquatic season are made more and more apparent. When he issued his challenge to Billy Scharff, of Pittsburg, there was the usual amount of sneering and no sparing of scurrilous innuendoes; just as though an oarsman has not a perfect right to make a match with whomsoever he finds willing, irrespective of the fact that he has a soft thing. If a prominent sculler can make a match with a second-class man (we do not wish it to be understood that two class Scharff in this category) he would be a fool, indeed, to go searching around for the tightest match he can find. When Hanlan received intimation that Scharff was unwilling to meet him in a race he let the matter drop, and turned his attention to some of the other claimants for aquatic honors, and we are reliably informed that his representative met a gentleman acting on behalf of James Riley, of Saratoga, and we are told that quite a lengthy discussion ensued as to the possibility of bringing these two cracks together. During the conversation it was proposed to make the match four or five miles for \$1,000 a side. There can be but little doubt that these negotiations will eventuate in a match. Should these men meet in an aquatic encounter, the match will be fraught with great interest, as Riley is an undoubted stayer, and is in the opinion of many superior to Courtney at five miles. That the latter does not feel the same confidence at this distance as at the three-mile we have it on good authority. The next move in this aquatic problem is what may be likened to a sudden check in a chess problem. It is in his throwing down the gauntlet to Evan Morris, of Pittsburg. This is carrying the war into the enemy's camp with a vengeance, and in view of our late standpoint, we naturally feel elated that the Canadian has come out in such a bold and decided manner.

The Toronto man has sent a challenge to the Pittsburg sculler, which is couched in such terms that the smoky-region oarsman will either have to accept the challenge or forever abandon any claim whatever to the title of champion. Hanlan's proposition is to row a five-mile turning race for \$1,000 a side, or as much more as he may feel disposed to put up. He says he is willing to give or take expenses, and is perfectly willing to meet his antagonist on some water in Ontario.

think Morris invincible, while the Toronto folk are content to go broke in the event of their favorite playing second fiddle. What a pity it is that these races are all to transpire in the same year that the French regatta takes place! If they came after each other we might send one or two oarsmen who would open the eyes of our European cousins. With all these mighty men, can we not have a four-oared crew, or even a pair? What a four we could pick out of this galaxy, but we are afraid that each is too much engrossed with his own affairs, and that this scheme is impracticable. However, when all the races are rowed, and there are, metaphorically speaking, no more aquatic worlds to conquer, there may be a chance for such a project. There is one thing in connection with all these races that we realize, and that is that the coming season will keep us busily employed, for we intend to be present at all these races, no matter if they take place on Baffin's Bay.—*New York Sportsman.*

### AN INTERNATIONAL REGATTA.

A cable despatch from London to the Boston Globe, dated 21st ult., says:—"The International Regatta Association has decided to hold a grand regatta in July, and, in order to induce scullers and crews from the provinces, United States, and all points of the world, will give £2,000 in purses for professional (scullers and crews) and silver plate for amateur oarsmen. Every inducement is to be made to bring over the oarsmen, Hanlan, of Toronto; Wallace Ross, of St. John, N. B.; and Courtney, Scharff, and Morris, of the United States, scullers. The amount of all the purses has not yet been decided on, but the purse for the single scull race for the championship of the world, if the Canadian and American champions will compete, will be £200 to the first, £150 to the second, and £75 to the third. The other numerous contests will comprise pair and four-oared races, open to all, for the championship of the world; there will also be a single, pair, four, and six-oared race for the amateur championship, open to all universities and regular amateur crews in the world. All the races will be rowed on the Thames, from the aqueduct at Putney to Mortlake. The regatta will last three days and probably four days. Advice received from the American side state that a scratch amateur four are to visit these shores; also an amateur pair and the Columbia College crew; also Hanlan, the Canadian champion, and the famous Paris crew."

The above comes from the same source as

A few weeks will probably settle the preliminaries.

### SPLASHES.

Scharff thinks there are too many objectionable features in Courtney's challenge for any oarsman to pay attention to it.

The *New York World* says Morris will row Hanlan.]

Plisted thinks he can beat Hanlan a race of two miles with one turn. The Boston man is very fast for a short distance. It is not likely Hanlan will meet him on these terms, but will row him two miles straight away for all the money the Eastern man would like to put up.

Riley is feeling around for a match. He is not particular with whom he crosses oars, bar Courtney. Hanlan and he will probably meet some time during the season.

The *Sporting Times* was the first paper to doubt the genuineness of the Trickett challenge to row in America. Now it has turned out to be as we suggested, "that it was manufactured out of whole cloth by some industrious chivalier of the pen on the other side of the water."

## Billiards.

### THE SANITARY ADVANTAGES OF THE GAME.

The celebrated Sir Astley Cooper, recognized, during his brilliant professional career, as the head of the faculty in England, when asked his opinion relative to billiards as a medium of health in country places, remarked: "In country houses, removed from the theatre and balls of the metropolis, operas, soirées, and other amusements peculiar to large cities, billiards would not only supply the place of these excitements, but would add something healthier and purer to the enjoyment sought for. We should all sleep more soundly if we made it a rule to play billiards for an hour or two each evening before going to bed. Our wives and children would be more healthy and happy, and more affectionate and fond of home, for there is nothing that so endears the family circle as the recollection of amusements shared in common of games in which we all take part."

### THE NEW ORLEANS TOURNAMENT.

At the tournament lately closed at New Orleans, Sexton proved himself an easy winner. The following is a summary of the

## Checkers.

### CHECKER MATCH AT OTTAWA

In the checker match last week between sides representing Upper and Lower Town, the former won by 22 games, 152 being played in all, 28 of which were drawn. The following were the sides and scores:

| LOWER TOWN.        | UPPER TOWN.       | DRAWN. |
|--------------------|-------------------|--------|
| M J Whalon..... 4  | Haite..... 2      | 2      |
| R Hastey..... 3    | W Jamieson 4      | 1      |
| N German..... 6    | J Ross..... 10    | 4      |
| W Aumond..... 4    | D Farquhar 5      | 1      |
| G Abernethy..... 1 | R Fannie..... 4   | 1      |
| Goupell..... 1     | D Simillo..... 7  | 3      |
| P Beaupoe..... 2   | J Matthews..... 8 | 2      |
| Smith..... 4       | D H Mills..... 5  | 1      |
| Leroquo..... 6     | G Hutchison 4     | 0      |
| P Beaupoe..... 4   | J McTavish 0      | 5      |
| P Thernault..... 1 | W Stewart 4       | 2      |
| G Collins..... 5   | T Borbridge 2     | 4      |
| A Heney..... 4     | D Goyer..... 3    | 2      |
| H Lang..... 6      | G Clarko..... 10  | 1      |
| J Meltac..... 1    | J McCullough 8    | 1      |
|                    | 31                | 73 24  |

### THE TORONTO ASSOCIATION

The challenge match between James B. King, President, and S. F. Burgess, Secretary, was played on the evening of the 24th ult. at the Checker rooms of Mutual street Rink, resulting in a handsome victory for the President, as follows:

| SECRETARY.   | PRESIDENT.        |
|--|-------------------|
| S F Burgess..... 1   | Win Cobb..... 2   |
| John Dryman..... 2   | Michael Ryan 1    |
| A Modley..... 0  | George Fletcher 4 |
| J D Trapp..... 0   | Robert Jaffray 1  |
| D Macrae..... 1  | Arch Macdonald 4  |
| A Clarke..... 4  | David Pentice 1   |
| Jas Pringle..... 0   | Charles Coleman 4 |
| John Reunie..... 0   | James Bonuso 4    |
| Michael Malcolm 4  | Alexander Gibb 1  |
| J Abraham..... 0   | William Mannie 1  |
| Totals—President, 30, Secretary, 12, Drawn, 8, majority for the president, 19 games. |                   |

### GAME PROTECTION.

We are pleased to see some evidence of vitality and usefulness in the Fish and Game Protection Society, for there is certainly a need of such an organization, and plenty of work for it to do. The general public have very little idea of the extent of depredations committed on the game preserves in various parts of the country. In the western part of the Province, only a few years ago, the woods on the banks of the Ottawa literally swarmed with deer, and the lakes were well stocked with fish. Now the deer are very scarce, and the

O W Medinger's b c Tom Bacon, by Lynchburg—Fanny Fisher, 104 lbs..... 2 1 dis  
 H Bayer's ch f Lady Gay..... 2 3 ro  
 O W Pottingill's ch f Nannie B.... 3 3 ro  
 Time—1:50½, 1:50¾, 1:52¾, 1:55.  
 \* Deaf heat.

Same day.—Purse \$200, for all ages, of which \$50 to the second; mile and a quarter.

Phillips & Co's ch c General Phillips, 4 yrs, by Glenelg—La Polka, 104 lbs..... 1  
 J Bowen & Co's b f Belle Isle, 4 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland—Arcais, 101 lbs..... 2  
 Gaffney's b g Burgoon, aged, by imported Hurrab—Emma Downing, 112 lbs..... 3  
 H W Waller's ch h Egypt..... 0  
 O W Medinger's ch m Libbie L..... 0  
 O W Medinger's ch c Governor Hampton.... 0  
 Time—2:16½.

Same day.—Purse \$150, for all ages; one mile.

T A Gay's b c Incommodo, 4 yrs, by Melbourne, Jr.—Incommodo, 104 lbs..... 1  
 H Askey's b h Reb, 5 yrs, by Rebel, dam by Kentucky, 110 lbs..... 2  
 O W Medinger's ch g First Chance, aged, by Baywood—Dot, 112 lbs..... 3  
 M H Bayer's b g Brown Asteroid..... 0  
 Dr Stoney's b c, 4 yrs, by Gaberlunzie.... 0  
 Mr Gaudiey's b h Ascot..... 0  
 Time—1:48¾.

Jan. 19.—The Lamar Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, p p, with \$350 added, of which \$150 to second; 3 subs; mile heats.

J M Wooding's ch c Burgundy, by Bonnie Scotland—La Blonette, 90 lbs..... 1 1  
 J Davis' ch c Jim Bell, by John Morgan, dam by Brown Dick, 90 lbs..... 2 2  
 O W Medinger's b f Annie G..... 3 dis  
 Time—1:51, 1:51½.

Same day.—Purse \$150, of which \$50 to second; for all ages; two miles over hurdles.

H Gaffney's b g Daigasian, 5 yrs, by Blarneystone—Lucy Fowler, 147 lbs..... 1  
 H Shea's r h Kisk, 6 yrs, by Revolver—Siren, 155 lbs..... 2  
 Time—3:59½.

Same day.—Purse \$150, for all ages; one mile.

Phillips & Co's ch c General Phillips, 4 yrs, by Glenelg—La Polka, 104 lbs..... 1  
 O W Medinger's ch c Governor Hampton, 4 yrs, by Planet—Merry Wave, by Jonce Hooper, 104 lbs..... 1  
 Time—1:49½.

Same day.—Consolation purse, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; for horses that ran and did not win at the meeting; one mile.

H Askey's b h Reb, 5 yrs, by Rebel, dam by Kentucky, 110 lbs..... 1  
 O W Medinger's ch g First Chance, aged, by Baywood—Dot, 112 lbs..... 2  
 H Gaffney's b g Burgoon, aged, by Hurrab—Emma Downing, 112 lbs..... 3  
 H W Waller's ch h Egypt..... 0  
 Dr Stoney's b c, 4 yrs, by Gaberlunzie.... 0  
 Time—1:50½.

**DEATH OF MR. MICHAEL ZIEGLER.**

After a lingering illness this estimable gentleman and well-known turfman died at Cincinnati, Ohio, on Sunday morning, 19th ult., in the fifty-second year of his age. Mr. Ziegler was an ardent lover of the turf, and owned some of the best trotting stock in the country. Among the famous horses which he prided himself in possessing, was the fast trotting mare Black Maria, who for years had the best three-mile time on record. Also the trotter, Thomas L. Young, record of \$19½; trotting mare, Molly, record of 2:27½. He also owned the splendid trotting stallion, Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, pronounced by the late R. A. Alexander as the best trotting stallion of his day. Mr. Ziegler also owned Sam Eagle, foaled in 1849 and still living. He was purchased in 1853, and had then a record of 2:40, which was marvelous time for those days. This gentleman's transactions in business circles, or on the turf, were always on the square, and by his death the Queen City Jockey Club loses a valued supporter and friend.

A great revival of cock-fighting is noted in and about New-York.

spring of scurrilous innuendoes, just as though an oarsman has not a perfect right to make a match with whomsoever he finds willing, irrespective of the fact that he has a soft thing. If a prominent sculler can make a match with a second-class man (we do not wish it to be understood that the two class Scharff in this category) he would be a fool, indeed, to go searching around for the tightest match he can find. When Hanlan received intimation that Scharff was unwilling to meet him in a race he let the matter drop, and turned his attention to some of the other claimants for aquatic honors, and we are reliably informed that his representative met a gentleman acting on behalf of James Riley, of Saratoga, and we are told that quite a lengthy discussion ensued as to the possibility of bringing these two cracks together. During the conversation it was proposed to make the match four or five miles for \$1,000 a side. There can be but little doubt that these negotiations will eventuate in a match. Should these men meet in an aquatic encounter, the match will be fraught with great interest, as Riley is an undoubted stayer, and is in the opinion of many superior to Courtney at five miles. That the latter does not feel the same confidence at this distance as at the three-mile we have it on good authority. The next move in this aquatic problem is what may be likened to a sudden check in a chess problem. It is in his throwing down the gauntlet to Evan Morris, of Pittsburg. This is carrying the war into the enemy's camp with a vengeance, and in view of our late standpoint, we naturally feel elated that the Canadian has come out in such a bold and decided manner.

The Toronto man has sent a challenge to the Pittsburg sculler, which is couched in such terms that the smoky-region oarsman will either have to accept the challenge or forever abandon any claim whatever to the title of champion. Hanlan's proposition is to row a five-mile turning race for \$1,000 a side, or as much more as he may feel disposed to put up. He says he is willing to give or take expenses, and is perfectly willing to meet his antagonist on some water in Ontario, if Morris elects to take the expenses, or he will meet him on the river at Pittsburg; or if that does not suit him—and we cannot see what objection he can have to this arrangement—Hanlan will meet him on any neutral water. This latter spot can be easily found. Saratoga Lake has never been disturbed by the scull-blades of either of these oarsmen. What we would like to see would be a meeting between these men on the Hulton course. Then, if the Canadian came out first, it would make his claim to the title of championship all the stronger. The next, and what may be styled the *coup d'etat*, is the proposed match between Charles Courtney and Edward Hanlan. As is well-known, both these men are after the Australian, and should they both be successful in making a match with Trickett, there will be lively times around. Elated with the victory over his antagonist, Higgins has come out with a challenge, in which he says he is willing to row Hanlan, Courtney, or any other oarsman in the United States. Scarcely has the wire that flashed this message beneath the ocean cooled, than the instrument is again at work, telegraphing an answer to the Englishman's *defi*. The Toronto man offers to make a match with the cockney for \$2,000 a side, and will give him \$500 as expenses, to have the match rowed on the Kennebecasis River. Probably never in the memory of man has such a number of matches been made, and if they only come to a head, the waters will be kept in a constant ferment. The match that most interests us, is the one between the Canadian and the Pittsburg representative; this will naturally produce quite a commotion in the boating world, as both of them are scullers *par excellence*, but aside from this fact, there is a far more important one, and that is that they both claim the title of champion of America, and the subject has been a point of some animated controversies, which can only be settled by a meeting of the two rivals. The race will undoubtedly be a very heavy betting one, as the Pittsburg people

and that this scheme is impracticable. However, when all the races are rowed, and there are, metaphorically speaking, no more aquatic worlds to conquer, there may be a chance for such a project. There is one thing in connection with all these races that we realize, and that is that the coming season will keep us busily employed, for we intend to be present at all these races, no matter if they take place on Basin's Bay.—*New York Sportsman*.

**AN INTERNATIONAL REGATTA.**

A cable despatch from London to the Boston Globe, dated 21st ult., says:—"The International Regatta Association has decided to hold a grand regatta in July, and, in order to induce scullers and crews from the provinces, United States, and all points of the world, will give £2,000 in purses for professional (scullers and crews) and silver plate for amateur oarsmen. Every inducement is to be made to bring over the oarsmen, Hanlan, of Toronto; Wallace Ross, of St. John, N. B.; and Courtney, Scharff, and Morris, of the United States, scullers. The amount of all the purses has not yet been decided on, but the purse for the single scull race for the championship of the world, if the Canadian and American champions will compete, will be £200 to the first, £150 to the second, and £75 to the third. The other numerous contests will comprise pair and four-oared races, open to all, for the championship of the world; there will also be a single, pair, four, and six-oared race for the amateur championship, open to all universities and regular amateur crews in the world. All the races will be rowed on the Thames, from the aqueduct at Putney to Mortlake. The regatta will last three days and probably four days. Advice received from the American side state that a scratch amateur four are to visit these shores; also an amateur pair and the Columbia College crew; also Hanlan, the Canadian champion, and the famous Paris crew."

The above comes from the same source as the Trickett challenge and acceptance, and on that account alone must be taken *cum grano salis*. There is no possibility of Hanlan going to England this season; and it is extremely improbable that Courtney will take the trans-atlantic trip. £200 is not much of an inducement to make the journey, especially when there is a chance of a purse of \$5,000 being given at Saratoga this summer. Our American oarsmen will have their hands full at home, without crossing the briny deep for engagements. The differences to be settled between Hanlan, Courtney, Morris, Riley, Ross, &c., will make things lively enough on this continent to keep them at home.

**MORRIS WILL ROW ANYONE.**

A despatch from Pittsburg, Pa., dated Jan. 24, from Morris, says:—"He will row Courtney, Trickett, Hanlan, or any other man, for any amount that he (Morris) can raise, any distance they choose, three or five miles, on Pittsburg waters, if terms can be agreed upon, and will give as reasonable expenses as they could possibly expect." This corresponds so closely with the conditions of Hanlan's proposition to row Morris that the American champion will be almost obliged to accept the Canuck's challenge. Under these circumstances it is quite possible the race will take place over the Hulton course, near Pittsburg. This will deprive many of our citizens of the opportunity to witness the race, which is to be regretted on their account. His numerous friends would be pleased to see the contest for the American championship take place on Toronto Bay, and if the question of expenses was the only one that stood in the way, its solution would be a matter of no difficulty, we feel assured.

is very fast for a short distance. It is likely Hanlan will meet him on these terms, but will row him two miles straight away for all the money the Eastern man would like to put up.

Riley is feeling around for a match. He is not particular with whom he crosses oars, but Courtney, Hanlan and he will probably meet some time during the season.

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**Billiards.**

**THE SANITARY ADVANTAGES OF THE GAME.**

The celebrated Sir Astley Cooper, recognized, during his brilliant professional career, as the head of the faculty in England, when asked his opinion relative to billiards as a medium of health in country places, remarked: "In country houses, removed from the theatre and balls of the metropolis, operas, soirees, and other amusements peculiar to large cities, billiards would not only supply the place of these excitements, but would add something healthier and purer to the enjoyment sought for. We should all sleep more soundly if we made it a rule to play billiards for an hour or two each evening before going to bed. Our wives and children would be more healthy and happy, and more affectionate and fond of home, for there is nothing that so endears the family circle as the recollection of amusements shared in common of games in which we all take part."

**THE NEW ORLEANS TOURNAMENT.**

At the tournament lately closed at New Orleans, Sexton proved himself an easy winner. The following is a summary of the games:

SEXTON, won 4, lost 0; best average 30; best run 297; total points 2,400; general average 22 46 107.

SLOSSON, won 2, lost 2, best average 28 1-13, best run 173, total points 1,815, general average 16 29-36.

REDFRAME, won 2, lost 2; best average 24, best run 134; total points 1,978; general average 15 1-8.

DALY, won 1, lost 3; best average 20; best run 136; total points 1,963; general average 18 37 107.

C. DICK, won 1, lost 3; best average 19 11 31; best run 145; total points 2,100; general average 13 137-151.

In playing off the tie Slosson beat Redframe by a score of 600 to 315. Winner's average 26 2-23; loser's 14 7-22; winner's best run 106; loser's 76. Daly beat C. Dick by a score of 600 to 441. Winner's average 20; loser's 14 21-30; winner's best run 93; loser's 85.

A billiard match was lately played between teams from Mitchell and St. Marys. The Mitchell boys were victorious by 87 points.

**SALES OF COTSWOLDS**

Mr. Wm. M. Mitter, of Claremont, Ont., reports the sales of Cotswold sheep for 1877 as follows:—24 imported sheep at an average of \$99 each; 110 sheep bred by myself at an average of \$45 each. Fifty one of these were lambs of 1877. I have had a good demand for my sheep the past year, and parties are appear to be well satisfied with what I have sent. As well as selling the above from my own flock, I purchased from people in my own neighborhood 1,160 sheep to be shipped to the United States for breeding purposes, at prices ranging from \$10 to \$10 each. The demand for this class of sheep has been better than for many years.

|              |               |   |   |
|--------------|---------------|---|---|
| S. ...       | J. Ross       | 1 | 1 |
| W. Amour     | D. Farquhar   | 1 | 1 |
| G. Abernethy | R. Fanning    | 1 | 1 |
| Goupell      | D. Smilie     | 1 | 1 |
| G. Hornsby   | J. Matthews   | 2 | 2 |
| Smith        | D. R. Mills   | 1 | 1 |
| Leroquo      | C. Hutchinson | 1 | 1 |
| F. Leapsue   | J. McLaughlin | 1 | 1 |
| P. Therman   | W. Stewart    | 1 | 1 |
| G. Collins   | T. Bertridgo  | 1 | 1 |
| A. Heney     | D. Gaylor     | 1 | 1 |
| R. Lang      | G. Clarke     | 1 | 1 |
| J. Melkoe    | J. McCullough | 1 | 1 |

**THE TORONTO ASSOCIATION**

The challenge match between James Kenne, President, and S. F. Burgess Secretary, was played on the evening of the 24th ult. at the Checker rooms of Mutual street Bank, resulting in a handsome victory for the President, as follows:

|                        |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| SECRETARY.             | PRESIDENT              |
| S. F. Burgess..... 1   | Wm. Conn..... 2        |
| John Dryman..... 2     | Michael Ryan..... 1    |
| A. Medley..... 0       | George Fletcher..... 4 |
| J. D. Tripp..... 0     | Robert Jeffrey..... 4  |
| D. Macrao..... 1       | Arch Macdonald..... 6  |
| A. Clarke..... 4       | David Pentico..... 0   |
| Jas Pringle..... 0     | Charles Coleman..... 5 |
| John Bennett..... 0    | James Renno..... 4     |
| Michael Malcolm..... 4 | Alexander Grieb..... 1 |
| J. Abramam..... 0      | William Munroe..... 5  |

Totals.—President, 30; Secretary, 12. Drawn 8, majority for the president, 18 games.

**GAME PROTECTION.**

We are pleased to see some evidences of vitality and usefulness in the Fish and Game Protection Society, for there is certainly much need of such an organization, and plenty of work for it to do. The general public have very little idea of the extent of depredations committed on the game preserves in various parts of the province, only a few years ago, the woods near the banks of the Ottawa literally swarmed with deer, and the lakes were well stocked with fish. Now the deer are very rarely seen near the river settlements, and sportsmen have to go back some distance to get a sight of the game. Comparatively speaking the game, both fish and deer, is abundant beyond the settlements, but under the rifle and rods, note and other contrivances of unlawful sportsmen, it is very fast disappearing. There are men who make a business of slaughtering deer and impounding fish, and they are not at all careful how or when they bag the fruits of the chase. As a rule they shoot deer and not fish in the close season, and thus bid defiance to the law, while they are fast depopulating the lakes and despoiling the forests. It is said that these poachers send illegally caught fish to the market, especially to the United States, by the ton, and deer by the score of head. And although this is well known to hundreds of people, there are none with sufficient public spirit to give information against the depredators. There is work here for the Fish and Game Protection Society, and if they could attend to it and put an effectual stop to the poachings, they would place the country under lasting obligations.—*Montreal Star*.

**DEATH OF A REMARKABLE MAN.**

104 YEARS, AND HEARTY.

On Thursday evening of last week considerable excitement was caused in the village of Caledonia, Co. of Haldimand, by the sudden death of Anophy, of an old man named Wilson, who lived on the road to Dunnville. Wilson's age was upwards of 104 years, and it is said this can be proved. He was well known to the sports of the neighborhood as a veteran cock-fighter and breeder of game fowls. On the morning of his death he brought a couple of birds to a son of Mr. Ryan, who keeps the hotel where he had died in the afternoon. Wilson was a thin, spare man, of very hardy constitution and wiry. On the day he died he walked from his place to Caledonia, carrying a bag in which he had the two birds referred to. He was very much liked and had a very large circle of acquaintances.

# THE Master of the Hounds

CHAPTER XIII.

(CONTINUED.)

Blanche being greatly surprised at this information, was hesitating how to act, when Mr. Harcourt's coachman said, 'It's all right, miss, you may depend.'

'Now, ma'am, quick, if you please,' interposed the valet; 'I hear some farmers riding this way from market, and we are blocking up the road.'

Still poor Blanche hesitated, having an instinctive dread of some evil impending over her.

'Stay till the farmers have passed! quickly whispered Alice to her mistress.'

'We shall be run over,' exclaimed the valet, 'if you don't come directly, ma'am.'

'Stay one minute longer, my dear young lady,' again whispered her faithful servant, 'I'm sure there's something wrong.'

At this instant Beauchamp reached the scene, and, riding furiously up to the carriage, asked, in a stern voice, 'What are you doing here, you scoundrels?'

The same story was again quickly repeated by coachman and valet, when Beauchamp exclaimed to the former, 'Turn your horses' heads, this instant, back to the Priory, or I'll send this bullet,' drawing a pistol, 'through your treacherous brains; and you, my Lord Vancouver's valet, are my prisoner,' said Beauchamp, seizing him by the collar.

'Not if I can prevent it,' said Lord Vancouver, suddenly presenting himself. 'How dare you, sir, touch my servant, or interfere between Miss Douglas and her guardian's orders? She shall return to Marston Castle, even if force is necessary.'

'Ha! ha!' shouted Mark, who had just reached the spot, 'To Marston Castle, indeed you mean Gretna Green! ha! ha! caught, my Lord Vancouver! caught at last!'

'Stand aside,' said Beauchamp, jumping on the ground, and attempting to close the carriage door. 'Miss Douglas is under my protection now.'

'She is not, and never shall be,' exclaimed Vancouver, vehemently, thrusting him violently away; and seizing Blanche by the arm, he tried to drag her forth.

'William!' shouted Beauchamp, now thoroughly roused, 'take that for your insolence; and he felled him with his fist, instantly, to the ground. At the same moment, Mark, putting his fingers to his mouth, sent forth a whistle, which echoed far through hill and dale, making the horses almost spring out of their harness.

'Hold them tight, Job,' cried Mark to Mr. Harcourt's coachman; 'you don't move what are the squire, mind, again to-night, or it shall be your last move on earth. Keep your box and sit still, or I'll knock you out of it, as I would a pheasant from a roost.'

Lord Vancouver, recovering his feet, instantly levelled his pistol and fired, without effect, at Beauchamp, who, returning the compliment, shot Lord Vancouver through the left arm, breaking the bone above the elbow.

'Look out, sir!' shouted Mark, 'here's more of the blackguards coming on,' as three men rushed down upon them, who were soon in fierce conflict hand to hand. Mark plying his dagger so effectually as to knock the foremost instantly off his legs, and Beauchamp conferring a similar favor on the next with the muzzle of his pistol; when the third, tearing the fate of his companions, drew his pistol and shot Beauchamp through the fleshy part of his body, under the shoulder blade. He staggered, but did not fall; and Mark, receiving at the same time a dig in the back from the dagger of the valet, smarting and rendered savage by the pain, shot Beauchamp's antagonist through the body. Meanwhile, Lord Vancouver, disabled but not subdued, with his right hand renewed his efforts to drag Miss Douglas from the carriage. Assisted by Alice, she was resisting with her utmost strength, when Beauchamp dealt him a blow on the face, which

'That you shall, directly; I will be with you again in a moment.'

Ordering Mark to bring the prisoners with the horses to the Priory, and telling the coachman to drive back there immediately, Beauchamp entered the carriage; and Alice, saying she would rather be outside to see they did not take a wrong turn again, left the lovers together, and got up behind with the footman, who had all the time been standing at the horses' heads, to prevent their running away during the fight.

As they sat side by side, the blood from Beauchamp's wound trickled down on Blanche's arm, who, feeling the moisture, raised it to the light of the lamp. 'Good heavens, William!' she exclaimed, turning pale, and in great alarm, 'you are bleeding! oh, tell me where you are hurt!'

'Only a scratch, dear girl. Don't look so frightened—I assure you it is nothing of consequence!'

'Oh, what can I do for you, dear William?' she exclaimed, still in great terror.

'Nothing, dearest Blanche, but this—if you really love me, may I have one kiss, which will heal all my wounds?'

No reply being given, Beauchamp strained her to his heart, whispering, 'Oh, how thankful I am for this reward, dear Blanche! and for having saved you from such a fate.'

'How thankful ought I to feel to you, dear William, for risking your life to protect me from that dreadful man!'

They had now reached the Priory, when, at the sound of the wheels, all the servants, with Mrs. Gordon also, rushed to the hall door in a body, having been terrified by Mark's sudden appearance at the back door an hour before, and fearing some dreadful work was going on, from the distant report of fire-arms which had been heard at the Priory.

When the steps were let down, Beauchamp handed Blanche from the carriage, who, throwing herself into her aunt's arms, burst into tears, sobbing convulsively on her bosom.

'My dear, dear child,' exclaimed Mrs. Gordon, trembling with apprehension, 'what frightful thing has happened? Your dress is covered with blood! Where are you injured, my dearest love?'

'Oh, nowhere, dearest aunt! I am not injured—but poor William—bursting again into tears—is, I fear, badly wounded. It is the blood from his side. Pray attend to him, and do not regard me.'

'Run then to the dining-room, dear Blanche, with Alice, and get some wine directly, while I bring him there. Now William,' said Mrs. Gordon, taking him by the arm, 'what can have happened? And where are you hurt, my dear boy? You look faint and exhausted.'

'Only a crack on the ribs, dear aunt, replied Beauchamp, smiling, 'from that scoundrel Vancouver, who tried to carry off Blanche—nothing more; and a little bleeding will do me good after this hot, exciting work.'

'Don't be foolish, William. A glass of wine will do you most good at present. So come with me, and then I must examine your wound, whilst you tell me more of this horrid outrage.'

Saying which, she led him into the dining-room, and made him lie down on the sofa, where Blanche brought him a glass of wine, trembling still, and shaking so much that she split half of it on the floor.

'Drink it yourself, dear Blanche,' said Beauchamp, springing up, 'and another, too, or I will not touch a drop. Sit down, my dear girl. I am not much hurt.' Saying which, he poured her out a full glass, which he made her take, and then filling one himself, said, before raising it to his lips, 'Here's health and long life to Mark Rosier, the poacher, who has saved dear Blanche from that rascally lord's clutches!'

'Now, dear child,' said Mrs. Gordon, 'run up-stairs, and change your dress, whilst I order tea to be taken into the drawing-room.'

CHAPTER XIV.

As soon as she had left the room, Beauchamp was obliged to take off his coat and waistcoat and submit to Mrs. Gordon's inspection, who, cutting a strip from under his

'Yes, my love, I can and will do so, being your guardian equally with Mr. Harcourt.'

A servant at this moment entered the room to say that Mr. Harcourt's coachman had run away, leaving the carriage and horses in the stable-yard.

'Run away, did you say?' asked Mrs. Gordon in amazement.

'Yes, ma'am,' replied the man; 'and Robert the footman says he thinks he was bribed by Lord Vancouver to drive Miss Douglas to meet his lordship's carriage on the common.'

'Good heavens!' exclaimed Mrs. Gordon, 'what a villain! you may go, John, and send the footman to me.'

'Please, sir,' said the man, addressing Beauchamp, 'Mark Rosier wants to speak to you.'

'Then send him here,' replied Mrs. Gordon, 'for Mr. Beauchamp shall not leave the sofa.'

The tall, athletic, handsome poacher was soon ushered into the drawing-room, where he stood near the door, with a low bow to the ladies.

'Come here, Mark,' cried Beauchamp, extending his hand, which the poacher seized and pressed to his lips; 'you are a brave, honest fellow; and to your courage this night am I indebted for my life, and the safety of Miss Douglas. My gratitude for this service will end only with my own existence.'

'Master William,' said Mark, 'I loved you when a boy, and have had much more cause to love you since I became a man, and I would willingly lay down my life to serve you at any time. But what's the matter, sir? where were you wounded by that rascally lord?'

'He missed me, Mark, but the other villain you knocked over shot me through the fleshy part over the ribs.'

'Let me see, sir,' said Mark, kneeling down by the sofa; 'I have known something about gunshot wounds before to-day.'

'It is all right,' said Beauchamp; 'Mrs. Gordon has kindly fomented and bound it up; besides, Mark,' he whispered, 'there are ladies in the room.'

'I beg pardon, sir,' said the poacher, rising, 'but I was only thinking of you.'

'Now, Mark,' said Mrs. Gordon, leading up Blanche, 'it is our turn to thank you, my kind friend, for your valuable assistance this night; and both shook him cordially by the hand.'

'Welcome, right welcome, ladies,' replied Mark, 'and glad am I to see that dear young lady once more happy and safe; but, my dear, it were a near thing—that long-legged lord were just a-going to drag Miss Blanche from the carriage, when the young squire (God bless him!) knocked him off his pins like a baby, and shut the door. Then up jumps my lord, and let fly a bullet at Mr. William (the Lord be praised for it!) missed unclean. The squire then broke his arm—served him right—and with another rattler in the face, sent my Lord Longlegs spinning across the road; and I'll wager a pound he remembers the young squire to his dying day. So you see, my lady, it warn't Mark, but Mr. William, that saved Miss Blanche from being half way on her road to Scotland by this time.'

'There, Mark, that will do,' interposed Beauchamp; 'now sit down, and Miss Blanche will give you a cup of tea; and tell me about your own wound in the back.'

'Ah, sir, that foreign coward thought he had me there nicely, but the velvet and badger waistcoat stood my friends, and it's only a scratch after all—not half so bad as yours, sir. But what d'ye think, squire? dang it all! our three prisoners are my Lord Mervyn's night watchers.'

'What, Mark?' exclaimed Beauchamp.

'As true as you be lying on that sofa, sir; we knowed 'em directly we got to the light, sir; and one on 'em, that chap that shot you, squire, has got something in his carcase, which don't quite agree with 'un quite so well as a figgy pudding.'

'I hope he's not seriously hurt, though, Mark, and that he has been attended to?'

'Yes, yes, squire; don't fidget about him, for all the servants in the house have been waiting on and pitying the rascal, and we can't do more till the doctor comes; and then to think, squire, that Mr. Job, the coachman, should have been in the plot, and sell his young mistress for fifty pounds!'

the servants' hall, there's a worse case there mine will keep. After that, I will go with you into the dining-room, where you can examine my scratch.'

'Well, as you please,' replied Morgan, 'if Mrs. Gordon has no objection.'

'William appears much easier now,' she said; 'and as he wishes it, perhaps you had better go there first.'

The doctor soon returned, telling Mr. Gordon, with a very grave face, that the man was dangerously wounded by a ball through his body, although he believed no vital part had been injured; yet that he required great care and attention, and ought immediately to be placed in bed.

'Do exactly as you consider best,' replied Mrs. Gordon, 'and tell the housekeeper to have everything prepared for him without delay.'

'Thank you, my dear madam, for your kindness,' said Morgan, as he again left the room; when Malcolm rushed in, with consternation depicted on his face, and instantly folded Blanche in his embrace, exclaiming, 'My poor, dear girl! what an escape you have had from that villain! But, Will Beauchamp, are you much hurt, my brave, noble fellow? I heard the whole account from Harcourt's footman.'

'Oh, not much, Malcolm, as you may see, by my enjoying a cup of tea.'

The story was again told, when Malcolm said—

'Upon my word! what with Lord Mervyn's keepers, and Mr. Harcourt's coachman, this is a most serious affair, and I will have it sifted to the bottom.'

'Perhaps,' suggested Mrs. Gordon, 'for dear Blanche's sake, we had better let it pass as quiet as possible, and keep a strict watch over her for the future.'

'And allow these villains to escape exposure! But, besides, dear aunt, Lord Mervyn would assuredly take advantage of our weakness, and say the matter was hushed up by mutual consent; that Blanche was a consenting party to an elopement with Lord Vancouver, and which, he would assert, was only prevented by Beauchamp's interference—and this Lord Vancouver reported to be a married man! My dear aunt, you must see, Blanche's fair fame would be tarnished by such an insinuation even. No, no! it's impossible to compromise this business; and I am resolved, for the honor of both our families—my cousin's and my own—that a thorough investigation shall take place. It is my province, as one of her nearest relatives, to clear her from all complicity or connivance with Lord Vancouver; and, my dear aunt, it must and shall be done!'

'Well, Charles, I believe you take the right view of the case, which is too serious to be passed over; but I think Mr. Harcourt will endeavor to hush it up on account of his friend, Lord Mervyn, and to screen himself, as his servant was concerned also.'

'No doubt, aunt; but half a score Harcourts and Mervyns shall not prevent me discharging my duty to dear Blanche, and protecting her fair name from pollution with such a man as Vancouver.'

Mr. Morgan put a stop to further conversation by just then returning to the drawing-room.

'Now, squire, he said, 'it is your turn, as my other patient is as comfortable as he has any right to expect, if you and Lord Malcolm will walk with me into the other room.'

Mrs. Gordon looking anxious, and Blanche pale, at this announcement, from fear of Beauchamp's being subjected to more pain, Morgan assured them they need not be alarmed; adding, with a smile—

'Rest satisfied, ladies; I will not burthen for my own sake, as I don't want to be double-thonged when he gets into the saddle once more; with which the three gentlemen walked off together.'

After examining and probing the wound, which caused Will Beauchamp to wince a little, Morgan expressed his opinion that rest and quiet must be observed for some days; and added—

'You may thank your lucky stars, or your guardian angel, that the ball struck your rib in the centre, my young friend, or you had been past all surgical aid. It's a confounded rascally business, altogether; and I hope, my lord, turning to Malcolm, 'you won't let that old fox-killer up at the castle escape probing a little.'

'There's no mistaking that voice!' exclaimed Malcolm, darting from the room. 'It is the old squire.'

'How is my dear boy?' inquired Beauchamp, as he met Malcolm in the hall.

'Not much the matter, my dear sir, he is lying on the sofa, drinking tea, and quoting poetry.'

'Quick! where is he?' he said to Malcolm, who was now speaking to Constance.

'In the drawing-room; here, the way—'

And in a moment, Mr. Beauchamp, regardless of the ladies, was kneeling by his son, ejaculating—

'Thank God! thank God! the Father of all mercies, that you are spared to me, my own darling boy.'

And the old man burst into a flood of tears, still repeating his thanks to God for preserving his son's life. Constance, throwing herself into Blanche's arms, gave vent also to her pent-up feelings, which she repressed to keep up her father; but now the tears of all three ladies fell uncontrolled, and even Malcolm was obliged to turn aside to conceal his emotion at witnessing this affecting interview between father and son.

'Come, come, my dear father,' at length said Beauchamp, 'this agitation hurts my side; and you have not spoken a word to dear, kind Mrs. Gordon or Blanche.'

The old man rose slowly from his knees, and going up to Mrs. Gordon, took her hand in his, which he held for some time, but all utterance failed him.

'I can't thank you now,' he at last said, as the tears still rolled down his cheek; 'and poor Blanche! whose hand he next seized, 'thank Heaven! you are saved, dear child, from a fate worse than death!'

'Oh, Mr. Beauchamp, she sobbed, 'I am the wretched cause of all our grief. What would I not give to save William one moment's pain?'

'Would you give this, dear girl?' he whispered in a low tone, pressing her hand to his, 'to make my poor boy happy?'

'Yes,' she replied, softly, and blushing deeply; 'all I possess in the world.'

'The wound in his side,' said Mr. Beauchamp, 'will, I trust, yield to the doctor's skill; but he has another, I suspect, which only this little hand can heal. Come with me, then, my own dear child, and be William's comforter.'

Saying which, he led her to the sofa; and placing her hand in that of his son, said, in a whisper—

'There, Will; that will heal all your wounds; and may the Almighty bless you both.'

'Oh, Blanche,' murmured Beauchamp, as he pressed her hand to his lips, 'how far beyond all my fondest hopes is this reward! but, dearest, I must not claim it now, when you are overpowered with gratitude.'

'Will you refuse, then,' she said, softly, 'to make me happy?'

'No, no, my own dearest girl; and if love only prompts you to bestow this treasure looked for blessing on me. Is it so, dear Blanche?'

'Yes,' was the faint response.

'Then am I blessed indeed,' replied Beauchamp; 'and now, dearest, you have been so excited to-night, I hope you will return to your room with Constance. I shall quickly follow your example, as I know Aunt Gordon is gone to order beds for us.'

During this scene, Mrs. Gordon and Malcolm had silently left the apartment, leaving Mr. Beauchamp and Constance only with the two lovers. The former now appeared, saying, 'I have ordered a double-bedded room, Mr. Beauchamp, for you and William, as I knew you would not like to leave him to-night; and the tray to be brought in directly, with something more substantial than tea. An now, dear William, you must go with me to your room, where Malcolm is preparing everything for your comfort, with a large basin of gruel, which he declares none but a Scotchman can make.'

'Oh, very well,' cried Mr. Beauchamp, gaily; 'then you are going to desert me entirely, I conclude?'

'Only for a short time, as Charles will join you directly, who declares he is as anxious as one of his own mountain eagles. Now, children,' continued Mrs. Gordon, 'she led Beauchamp out of the room; 'as your father, Constance, and follow me. Is

She is not, and never shall be, exclaim

of a court, vehemently thrusting him violently away, and raising Blanche by the arm, he tried to drag her forth.

William shouted Beauchamp, now no more to be used, take that for your insolence, and he felled him with his fist, instantly to the ground. At the same moment, Mark, putting his fingers to his mouth, cut forth a whistle, which echoed far through hill and dale, making the horses almost spring out of their harness.

Hold them tight, Job, cried Mark to Mr. Harcourt's coachman, you don't move with out the square, mind, again to-night, or it shall be your last move on earth. Keep your box and sit still, or I'll knock you out of it, as I would a pheasant from a roost.

Lord Vancourt recovering his feet, instantly felled his pistol and fired, without effect, at Beauchamp, who, returning the compliment, shot Lord Vancourt through the left arm, breaking the bone above the elbow.

Look out, sir! shouted Mark, here's more of the blackguards coming on, as three men rushed down upon them, who were soon in fierce conflict hand to hand, Mark plying his edged so effectively as to knock the foremost instantly off his legs, and Beauchamp conferring a similar favor on the next with the muzzle of his pistol; when the third, fearing the fate of his companions, drew his pistol and shot Beauchamp through the fleshy part of his body, under the shoulder blade. He staggered, but did not fall; and Mark, receiving at the same time a dig in the back from the dagger of the valet, snarling and rendered savage by the pain, shot Beauchamp's antagonist through the body.

Meanwhile, Lord Vancourt, disabled but not subdued, with his right hand renewed his efforts to drag Miss Douglas from the carriage. Assisted by Alice, she was resisting with her utmost strength, when Beauchamp dealt him a blow on the face, which broke his nose and sent him staggering into the road.

Quick, my lord! cried the valet, catching him in his arms and dragging him to his chariot, I hear men running down the road. All is lost—quick! or we shall be made prisoners!

The hint was enough; the valet shut his master in, and springing on the box, the four horses bore them rapidly away from the scene of their disaster. The other poachers rushed quickly to the rescue of their leader, who was still grappling with one of his assailants, and the affair was soon brought to a close, although the issue of the combat, with heavy odds against them, had been determined already by the courage and prowess of Mark and the young squire, who fought like lions robbed of their prey.

Now, Mark, said Beauchamp, let your fellows hold these villains in custody, whilst I go to Miss Douglas.

Lord Blanche sat trembling in the carriage from excessive fright, almost unconscious of what was going on, when Beauchamp, opening the door, said, Thank Heaven, you are safe, dearest Blanche! Lord Vancourt has fled, and the poachers have secured the rest.

By the sudden transition from fright to joy, with other tumultuous feelings rushing through her heart, Blanche fell back on the seat fainting, when Alice cried out, Quick, Mr. Beauchamp support her in your arms, whilst I get some salts from my pocket. In a moment her head was resting on his breast, when her maid was applying restoratives, which soon roused her from her swoon.

Oh, who am I? she faintly asked.

Safe, my dear girl, in Will Beauchamp's arms, was the soft reply; are you afraid of him, dear Blanche? as she struggled to rise.

Oh, no, dear William—my kind, my noble preserver, but I am better now; let us return to dear Aunt Gordon.

Pray attend to him, and do not regard me.

Run then to the dining room, dear Blanche, with Alice, and get some wine directly, while I bring her there. Now William said Mrs. Gordon, taking him by the arm, what can have happened? And where are you hurt, my dear boy? You look faint and exhausted.

Only a crack on the ribs, dear aunt, replied Beauchamp, smiling, from that scoundrel Vancourt, who tried to carry off Blanche—nothing more; and a little bleeding will do me good after this hot, exciting work.

Don't be foolish, William. A glass of wine will do you most good at present. So come with me, and then I must examine your wound, whilst you tell me more of this horrid outrage.

Saying which, she led him into the dining room, and made him lie down on the sofa, where Blanche brought him a glass of wine, trembling all, and shaking so much that she split half of it on the floor.

Drink it yourself, dear Blanche, said Beauchamp, springing up, and another, too, or I will not touch a drop. Sit down, my dear girl. I am not much hurt. Saying which, he poured her out a full glass, which he made her take, and then filling one himself, said, before raising it to his lips, Here's health and long life to Mark Rosier, the poacher, who has saved dear Blanche from that rascally lord's clutches!

Now, dear child, said Mrs. Gordon, run up-stairs, and change your dress, whilst I order tea to be taken into the drawing-room.

#### CHAPTER XIV.

As soon as she had left the room, Beauchamp was obliged to take off his coat and waistcoat and submit to Mrs. Gordon's inspection, who cutting a strip from under his arm, laid bare the wound. Indeed, William, she exclaimed, it is a shocking bad place. I must send for the surgeon.

Oh, pray don't, dear aunt! I do not think there is any occasion.

It must and shall be done instantly, and I will do what I can in the meantime.

Saying which, she rang the bell and gave orders accordingly; and, running from the room, soon returned with her maid, who brought hot water and bandages, with which, after due fomentations, Beauchamp's side was carefully bound up.

Now, dear aunt, he said, after all your kind care and trouble, I feel quite refreshed and easy. Let us join Blanche for a cup of tea, and you shall hear the whole story of this night's adventures, as far as I know myself.

Lying on the sofa, near the fire, by Aunt Gordon's directions, Beauchamp was waited upon by Blanche, who placed a small table by his side, and her attention was more than repaid by his happy smile, when receiving these kind offices from her hands.

All he knew was related to Mrs. Gordon, who frequently interrupted him by exclamations of anger or surprise at this most daring outrage.

And now, dear aunt, said Beauchamp, if you will be kind enough to give me pen and paper, to write a few lines to Constance and my father, who must be alarmed at my absence, I shall be much obliged.

That I will do for you, William; so remain quiet where you are.

The letter was accordingly written and despatched immediately.

That reminds me that I ought to apprise Mrs. Harcourt also of the events of this night, and the conduct of her protegee, Lord Vancourt; although I am resolved, after this disgraceful affair, Blanche shall not again return to Throsby.

Oh, dear aunt! exclaimed Blanche, can you—will you keep me with you?

up Blanche, it is our turn to thank you, my kind friend, for your valuable assistance this night; and both shook him cordially by the hand.

Welcome, right welcome, ladies, replied Mark, and glad am I to see that dear young lady once more happy and safe; but, my dear, it were a near thing—that long-legged lord were just a-going to drag Miss Blanche from the carriage, when the young squire (God bless him!) knocked him off his pins like a baby, and shut the door. Then up jumps my lord, and let fly a bullet at Mr. William (the Lord be praised for it!) missed unclean. The squire then broke his arm—served him right—and with another rattler in the face, sent my Lord Longlegs spinning across the road; and I'll wager a pound he remembers the young squire to his dying day. So you see, my lady, it wasn't Mark, but Mr. William, that saved Miss Blanche from being half way on her road to Scotland by this time.

There, Mark, that will do, interposed Beauchamp; now sit down, and Miss Blanche will give you a cup of tea; and tell me about your own wound in the back.

Ah, sir, that foreign coward thought he had me there nicely, but the velvet and badger waistcoat stood my friends, and it's only a scratch after all—not half so bad as yours, sir. But what d'ye think, squire? dang it all! our three prisoners are my Lord Mervyn's night watchers.

What, Mark! exclaimed Beauchamp.

As true as you be lying on that sofa, sir; we knowed em directly we got to the light, sir, and one on 'em, that chap that shot you, squire, has got something in his carcass, which don't quite agree with 'un quite so well as a figgy pudding.

I hope he's not seriously hurt, though, Mark, and that he has been attended to?

Yes, yes, squire; don't fidget about him, for all the servants in the house have been waiting on and pitying the rascal, and we can't do more till the doctor comes; and then to think, squire, that Mr. Job, the coachman, should have been in the plot, and sell his young mistress for fifty pounds! he has cut it, sir, already, and left Robert to drive the carriage home; so altogether, require, what with my lord's under-keepers, and Mr. Harcourt's coachman, there's a pretty kettle of fish boiled up to-night.

Can all this be really true, Mark? inquired Mrs. Gordon, in surprise.

As true, my lady, as that Mark Rosier is sitting down drinking tea and eating bread and butter in this chair.

Oh, Blanche! my darling child, exclaimed her aunt, folding her again in her arms, what a set of villains have been plotting your ruin! and Lord Mervyn, too, with a daughter of his own. Poor dear child! you shall never leave me any more.

That's right, my lady, chimed in Mark, don't ever trust that dear, sweet angel out of your sight again, unless with the young squire; or who knows, that rascally lord may send another lot of ruffians down to carry her off again; don't let her go to Throsby no more, my am, for here Mark and the poachers will watch over her day and night.

Really, Mark! after this fearful work, I think I must retain you and two of your men as my body-guard.

So you shall, my lady; and we will enter on our service to-morrow, and woe betide any half-dozen fellows who dare touch Miss Blanche again.

A ring at the hall bell was now heard, on which Mark, jumping up from the chair, said, That's the doctor, ladies; and with many thanks for your kindness, I will run off and see how my patient fares.

Mr. Morgan, the sporting surgeon, now made his appearance; and after paying his compliments to the ladies, turned to shake hands with Beauchamp.

Well, squire, said the good-humored doctor, because you could not be hunting, you have been doing a little bit of fighting during the frost, eh?

Not willingly, doctor; but first step into

my own dear child, and be Will's comforter.

Saying which, he led her to the sofa; and placing her hand in that of his son, said, in a whisper—

There, Will; that will heal all your wounds; and may the Almighty bless you both.

Oh, Blanche, murmured Beauchamp, as he pressed her hand to his lips, how far beyond all my fondest hopes is this reward! but, dearest, I must not claim it now, when you are overpowered with gratitude.

Will you refuse, then, she said, softly, to make me happy?

No, no, my own dearest girl; not if love only prompts you to bestow this unlooked-for blessing on me. Is it so, dear Blanche?

Yes, was the faint response.

Then am I blessed indeed, replied Beauchamp; and now, dearest, you have been so excited to-night, I hope you will retire to your room with Constance. I shall quickly follow your example, as I know Aunt Gordon is gone to order beds for us.

During this scene, Mrs. Gordon and Malcolm had silently left the apartment, leaving Mr. Beauchamp and Constance only with the two lovers. The former now appeared, saying, I have ordered a double-bedded room, Mr. Beauchamp, for you and William, as I knew you would not like to leave him to-night; and the tray to be brought in directly, with something more substantial than tea. An now, dear William, you must go with me to your room, where Malcolm's preparing everything for your comfort, with a large basin of gruel, which he declares none but a Scotchman can make.

Oh, very well, cried Mr. Beauchamp, gaily; then you are going to desert me entirely, I conclude?

Only for a short time, as Charles will join you directly, who declares he is asavenous as one of his own mountain eagles. Now, children, continued Mrs. Gordon, as she led Beauchamp out of the room; his your father, Constance, and follow me. In a moment she was in her father's arms, and when released from his embrace, Blanche held out her hand to wish him good night.

No, dear child; that will not do now—come to my heart. I have found another daughter, and you a father, if you can love me as such.

Oh, indeed I will, she replied.

God bless you, my own dear Blanche, murmured the old squire, as he pressed her in his arms, and kissed her again and again.

There, child, now run away; you and Will have made a woman of me to-night.

On the landing-place, Beauchamp waited to wish his sister good-night, where he was left a few minutes by Mrs. Gordon; and having pressed her to his breast in a warm embrace, Blanche tripped up the stairs, and was in his arms before she was aware of the act, when, hastily impressing a kiss upon her lips, he whispered, God bless you, my dearest treasure; I shall now rest the happiest of the happy.

William, cried Mrs. Gordon, from the end of the gallery, why don't you come to your room?

Coming directly, dear aunt; with which he turned away.

#### CHAPTER XV.

The next morning Mr. Morgan paid an early visit to his two patients, whom he found progressing as favorably as he could expect, although the watcher could not be considered out of danger for some few days.

Do you think, doctor, I shall ever get over it? asked the sufferer.

I hope so, replied Morgan, although there's no saying how it may turn; but keep a good heart, and make a clean breast from last night's work and all your other transgressions. Mrs. Gordon's kindness to you, and your narrow escape from murdering the young squire, demand a full confession of all you know about this infernal business.

Let me out! Open the door!

Let me out! Open the door!

Let me out! Open the door!

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To be Continued.

**Aquatic.**

**THE SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP.**

COURTESY AND HANLAN—WHAT  
COURTESY WILL AND WILL NOT DO—  
TRICKETT HEARD FROM.

There does not appear any prospect of an early indication of the proposed sculling match for the championship of the world and ten thousand dollars between Edward Trickett of Australia, the champion of the title, and Charles E. Courtney of New York State, whose friends are holding him capable of attaining to the premier rank. An answer to the cable-dispatch sent to *Life in London*, asking if caught of a definite character had been heard from the Australian regard to the matter, was received Jan. 1, at this office, and read: "Have heard nothing of the kind." This is understood to mean that nothing had been received in England from Trickett, either directly or of an authoritative nature, and the American's backers feeling convinced that the cablegram of Dec. 26 was a pure invention on the part of some person in London, concluding to allow the matter to drop until something definite is heard from the Antipodean oarsman himself, instead of resorting to the Australian as a possible means whereby a solution of the question might be more quickly arrived at. A view of the fact that the gentleman vested by him with power to arrange the details of a match at a personal meeting with Trickett, would by this time be near the end of his long journey to Sydney, and there seems no likelihood of any English sculler being sent out there at some time, Courtney's friends may be advised to have acted sensibly in concluding to wait definite information before putting themselves to additional trouble and expense. In the meantime Courtney authorizes us to state that he is ready to row Trickett, Higgins or Boyd a three mile straightaway race, on Owasco Lake, N.Y., for one thousand pounds a side, and £50 as expenses to anyone accepting the offer. Owasco Lake is named as the locale because his backers insist upon this; personally, Courtney is not particular where the race is rowed but those who supply the siacews of war remark that it take place there, and claim that the course designated is fully equal, if not superior to any other in the States. The letter of credit in the First National Bank of Auburn, N.Y., for £50, placed in our hands with Courtney's acceptance of Trickett's supposed challenge, we are requested to hold an account of this offer. Courtney also says that if Evan Morris, Edward Hanlan, or any other American oarsman desires a match, he will accommodate him at the above mentioned place, but he will not row five miles for a small stake, for the reason that, in his opinion, it must be physically injurious to any man to row that distance.

As regards this challenge, we will say that its sportsmanlike character may well be questioned and criticised, and its effect will be disappointing to the many friends of the Empire State oarsman who are experienced in sporting matters, and who, while admiring Courtney's pluck, cannot but regret that his backers insist upon a condition which they can hardly hope to see accepted, at least by any foreign sculler; so that the most interesting portion of the deal really goes for naught. Regarded safely in the light of adaptability for shell-racing, we have no objection whatever to the offer to the Owasco Lake course; but on the grounds of neutrality, we cannot uphold it as a proper locale for an international contest, and it is very probable that Trickett, Boyd, and Higgins, at least, will flatly refuse to row there. Nothing else can with reason be expected, especially in a match of so much importance as is here proposed, and particularly when the choice may be had of several other sheets of equally good water further removed from the home of Courtney and his backers, and with which he is less familiar; we need scarcely say that the latter localities can also boast of better facilities for housing and other accommodations for the immense number of people who would gather to witness such a race than can be found at Auburn. We regret that the occasion for such remarks as these presents itself, but it is better that we speak plainly at once than allow the challenge to pass without comment, as by pursuing this course those most interested may be induced to recede from the untenable position they have taken, and thus render probable the acceptance of an offer from Courtney. In reference to Morris and Hanlan's interest in the matter, the offer of a sufficient amount as expenses (Courtney does not say anything about this or the amount of the stakes) may possibly induce the Canadian to give him a race on Owasco Lake, although the fancy Hanlan has other operations of a preliminary nature in view; as far as Morris, the present champion of America, is concerned, however, we don't anticipate that anything will result, as it is more than probable that he will not be a competitor of less than five miles

reputation by declining to meet, under ordinary conditions, others who, in longer races, have made an average per mile which ranks favorably with their own best time.

We have given utterance to the foregoing remarks solely in the interest of right and of that fairness and equality which should characterize the arrangement of all sporting matches, and they are not in the remotest degree dictated by feelings of friendship for one or an opposite sentiment towards another, our aim being the thrusting aside of whatever stumbling blocks may be in the way of the gratification of our earnest desire for a series of highly interesting matches this year between first-class oarsmen of this and other countries, the outlook for which has appeared so promising. We have before us a letter dated Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 12th, 1877, and written by Louis Richards, the club-schwinger, formerly of this city, but now with Cooper, Bailey & Co.'s Cruis, from which we extract the following: "I called to see Mr. Trickett, the single-sculler, and we had a very sociable chat. I showed him the account of the scullers' race on Owasco Lake, in which C. E. Courtney came in victorious. Trickett had an idea Courtney was a great deal older man than he really is. He informed me that he received a telegram from Edward Hanlan of Toronto, Ont., challenging him to row a match for £500 and the championship of the world, to take place in Australian waters. He accepted the challenge. There's no question about Hanlan being a first-class man, but he has, what we call in America, a very tough man to deal with. Trickett is one of those tall, bony, wiry-looking men, much more so than Courtney, who I think would stand a good chance with him. There is no doubt, that if Hanlan comes over here, he will be very well received, as Sydney possesses a very fine class of people, and they are willing to see the best man win. It is probable that Trickett misunderstood the purport of Hanlan's telegram, as we are confident that the latter does not propose to go to Australia to row. The letter sent some weeks ago by Hanlan's backers to Trickett will, however, set matters right.—N. Y. Clipper.

**SEIZED BY A DEVIL FISH.**

Early last August a party of Cape Flattery or Makaw Indians, returning from a visit to their friends (the Songish of Victoria) encamped the first afternoon out on the beautiful Bay of Metchohen, V. I. The weather being very fine, most of the party went bathing, and among the party a maiden of perhaps eighteen summers, who had accompanied her grandfather on the trip. Desiring seclusion, she went round a point away from the other bathers, and being known as a bold swimmer, is supposed to have taken a header into deep water. However taken, it proved to have been a plunge into the arms of death, for when the swimmers reassembled round the camp fire the girl was missed, and, notwithstanding a diligent search that evening, could not be found. The following morning, with sad hearts, the party left; but very soon those in the foremost canoe, on rounding the first point, saw (the water calm and clear) a human body as if seated on the sandy sea bottom, with what seemed like a flour bag immediately behind it. The natives knew what this meant. As soon as the canoes got together, two of the most active young men managed with daggers so to disable the monster (for it was a gigantic devil fish) that the octopus with its victim was brought to the surface. The foregoing facts have been communicated to our informant by an intelligent and respectable half-breed woman from Metchohen, who saw the body of the drowned girl with some of the prehensibles of the mullusk still adhering to it. She compared the head of the octopus in size to that of a fifty pound flour sack, full; and said that the tentacles were twelve in number, of different sizes, and the largest about the circumference of a man's arm.

**INDIAN FEROCITY.**

Three miles from our camp and half a mile from the Deadwood trail, writes a Black Hills correspondent, we found what had been once a human being. Some miner trying to reach our camp, or some one going into town from some camp unknown to us, had been overhauled by perhaps a dozen savages. There had been no struggle and there were no empty shells to show that a shot had been fired. He was, perhaps, overhauled there after a long chase, or had suddenly encountered the Indians and been overpowered. As near as we could make out, they had first sliced off his ears; these we found pinned to a tree. They had then held his feet on a rock, taking each in turn, and deliberately mashed them to a pulp with the heads of their hatchets. The man's sufferings must have been awful, but the Indians were

**A GOSSIP ABOUT CURLING.**

The curlers of Lochmaben in Dumfriesshire have long been celebrated for their excellence. They have given a phrase to the game, "Soutering," which has puzzled philologists to explain before now. Soutering means defeating an opposing party in so hollow a way that they stand "love" when the victors are "game." In Lochmaben there was a rink of seven players, all shot-makers Scotch, souters—by trade, who were so expert that, not only did they conquer all comers, but often without allowing their opponents to score a single shot; hence the phrase. On the same loch, during the French war, there was another rink, headed by Sir James Brown of Colstoun, famed all over curling Scotland as the "Invincible Board of Lochmaben." Many are the feats recorded of these doughty champions; so marvelous was the skill of Deacon Irvine, emet of the "Souters," that he could with his stone thread a needle! he attached with a piece of shoemaker's wax two needles to the side of two curling stones in front, similarly apart; then upon two stones in front, similarly apart, and in the line of direction, having affixed two "birses"—bristles—he played his stone so accurately that, in grazing through the "port" or opening between the stones, it would impel the birses toward through the eyes of the needles. Unique as was this feat, it has often been rivalled in difficulty by delicate shots of other curlers. There has been other instances of curling stones being thrown over the ice. Sir Richard Brown says that in his day there were many alive who could throw a stone across "the Kirth Loch"—one of the many lakes at Lochmaben—"a feat not much short of the above." Once a celebrated player of Tinward, named Lawrie Young, challenged the Lochmaben curlers to a trial of strength. Their president stepped forward, and, taking his stone, threw it with such strength across the "Mill Loch" that it jumped off the brink upon the other side, and tumbled over upon grass. "Now," said he to Lawrie, "go and throw it back again; I will then confess that you are too many for us." Captain H. Clapperton, R. N.—an African traveller of some repute sixty years ago—used to play an enormous mass of granite, known far and wide as "the Hen." This rough stone weighed about seventy pounds; and yet such a strong man was Clapperton that he not only played some capital shots with it, but could hold it out at arm's length and whirl it about as if were a feather. A uncle of his used even a heavier stone, because as he said, no other curler on the Lochmaben ice could throw it but himself. These were roughly-shaped stones almost as they were found, and would never be allowed on a rink now-a-days. One of the Dukes of Athole, very fond both of curling and skating, suggested a game in which both were combined. The skater, armed with a long pole, impelled his curling stone with it; but though it was described as "an elegant mode—making a highly interesting game," it never took either with curlers or skaters, never at any time best of friends on the ice. At a time when the game was not as fashionable with the Scottish nobility as it is now-a-days, "Archibald the handsome," the ninth Duke of Hamilton, with a great patron of curling. He often headed rinks from Hamilton in contests with other parishes, and took the keenest interest in the "spiel." Once in "dear years," when meal was meal, the fate of a game depended on a critical shot being played; his Grace called out to the player about to attempt it, "Now, John, if you take the shot and strike away the winner, your mother shanna want meal 'till the winter—I'll send her a boll"—a prize John had the satisfaction, both as a curler and a son, of winning.—Belgravia.

**GERMINATION FROM OLD SEED.**

In the silver mines of Laurium, only the slags left by the ancient Greeks are at present worked off in order to gain, after an improved modern method silver still left in that dross. This refuse ore is probably about two thousand years old. Among it the seed of a species of glaucium, or poppy, was found, which had slept in the darkness of the earth during all the time. After a little while, when the slags were brought up and worked off at the melting ovens, there suddenly arose a crop of glaucium plants with a beautiful yellow flower, of a kind unknown

**SOLID NORTH IS LIQUID SOUTH.**

When Senator Morrissey went to Savannah he put up at the Park House, the while in sort of southern civility. He soon became the lion, the observed of all observers. It happened that while there a real specimen of the old chivalry came down from the interior and got on a grand spree. He became pensive of the New York politician and went out of his way to insult him at table, crying out in a loud tone of voice to a friend across the room that New York city was "the slum-hole of politicians. No respectable man can hold office there." Raising his voice, "Why, no man can be elected to the legislature from New York city unless he is a thief or a gambler." Morrissey heard the remark, but made no sign of displeasure. The dinner over, the proprietor apologized, but the senator assured him that he was not responsible for the drivel of the background. Pretty soon the "Muscogee blossom" came swaggering along, and rubbed significantly against the famous bruiser. Morrissey was composed but very deeply stirred, and tapped the insulting scallawag on the shoulder the following dialogue and scene ensued, as pictured in the New York Sun.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I overheard your remarks at the dinner table concerning New York and New Yorkers. Probably you were not aware that I am from New York city."

"Oh, yes, I reckon I was," said the Muscogee blossom.

"Then," continued Senator Morrissey, "when calling the city members of the New York legislature thieves and gamblers, you were not aware I was one of those officials."

"Oh, yes, I reckon I was," repeated the Muscogee blossom very unconcernedly.

"Probably you know who I am, and your remarks at the table were meant for me," said the Senator.

"I reckon you're right," replied the blossom, with refreshing insolence. "They were just meant for you and no one else."

He stood with his fingers in his pistol pocket. Morrissey never raised his hands. For two seconds he remained motionless as a statue, and then the Muscogee blossom fell to the floor bleeding and senseless, a flower without a stalk. The senator had used one of the tricks of his early days, and "bucked" him. Like lightning he had hurled his head against the skull of the Georgian, and the latter dropped like a pig of lead. He was carried to his room insensible, and for hours it was a question of life or death. One of his doctors told Mr. Morrissey that the injured man could not live twenty-four hours. "I congratulate the citizens of Georgia," he replied. Six hours afterward the doctor met the senator and said the man would recover. "I condole with the citizens of Georgia," was the response. "I shall go to Jacksonville within a few days, but if I am wanted a telegraphic dispatch will, receive prompt attention."

The next day the senator took his place at the table—conducted thither by the head waiter—he found it loaded with flowers, the gift of the ladies of the house, who, true to womanly instinct, admired the effective rebuke given to the drivelling idiot from the interior. The event was the talk of the town and Morrissey's departure to Florida was generally regretted. The solid north seems equal to the liquid south.

**PROPAGATION OF THE EEL.**

Owing to the obscurity that exists respecting the propagation of the eel, the following statement made by Herr L. Griesinger, of Murrhardt, to the Schw. Institution, may be of interest. Herr Griesinger writes: "On Saturday, August 12 last, some workmen who were preparing the foundation for a railway bridge over the Murr, observed an eel in the still water of a channel, a quarter of a mile below the town. The men had hammers with them for stone breaking, and, wishing to kill the eel by a blow on the head, one of them hit it, but only in the middle of the body, which was greatly lacerated. Owing, however, to the toughness of the skin, the parts held together. It was an ordinary full-grown eel, but unusually stout. I bought it and set about skinning it in my kitchen, an operation that necessitated a strong pull from head to tail. At that part of the body which had received the blow, a total separation took place, and at the same moment there fell out upon the table an animated bag or ball about the size of a walnut, from which there escaped a number of active young eels. In circumference they were of the dimensions of a large knitting needle and as long as a man's finger. They lived for an hour, during which time they wriggled about on their sides. The parent eel seems to have quitted the rapid water of the Murr for the still water of the channel to deposit her young. See *Land and Water*.

**CLUB TALK.**

As an illustration of the fact that the Par...

The fact that the goose is a very old bird is not generally known. It is not only one of the most useful and most common of all birds, but it is also one of the most interesting. The goose is a very old bird, and it is believed that it was first domesticated by the Chinese. It is a very hardy bird, and it is able to live in a wide variety of climates. It is also a very intelligent bird, and it is able to learn a great deal of things. The goose is a very useful bird, and it is one of the most important of all birds. It is a very hardy bird, and it is able to live in a wide variety of climates. It is also a very intelligent bird, and it is able to learn a great deal of things. The goose is a very useful bird, and it is one of the most important of all birds.

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**The Gentleman's Journal**

TORONTO, FRIDAY FEB. 1, 1878

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

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

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

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the SPORTING TIMES are supplied with a card of a yellow color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated January, 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 SILENCE A NECESSITY.

**DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.**

**CANADIAN.**

Chatham.....May 24  
Chnton.....May 23 to 24  
Listowell.....May 24 to 25

**ICE MEETINGS.**

Campbellford, Ont. ....Feb. 6 and 7  
Ottawa.....Feb. 12 to 16  
Lepine Park, Montreal..... March —

**ENTRIES CLOSE.**

Ottawa Ice Races.....Feb. 7

**AMERICAN.**

**RUNNING MEETINGS.**

Charleston, S. C.....Feb 5 to 9  
St Louis, Mo.....June 4 to 8

**TROTTING**

Freeport, Ill..... May 30 to June 2  
Prophetstown, Ill ..... June 4 to 7  
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Detroit, Mich..... July 2 to 7  
Clyde, N. Y..... July 3 to 5  
Warren, Ohio..... July 3 to 5  
Toledo, O..... July 16 to 19  
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Prophetstown, Ill ..... Aug 6 to 9  
Utica, N. Y..... Aug 13 to 15  
Springfield, Mass..... Aug 20 to 23  
Earlville, Ill..... Aug 20 to 23  
Mystic Park, Boston ..... Sept 3 to 6

**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.

can be reached through Express offices, and we expect they will be promptly paid. There are thousands of dollars due us, and the want of this money seriously impedes our efforts to bring the paper up to our ideal. Those who are indebted for over a year will, we hope, see the necessity of prompt payment. The terms of subscription are in advance, and when we wait for a year or two consider ourselves very illly repaid when we receive an excuse instead of the money, and have the cost of sending and returning the draft to pay besides. It is our intention to collect this money, and if subscribers in arrears will not recognize our drafts, we will be obliged to proceed in a more unpleasant and costly way.

**A DOMINION ASSOCIATION.**

As time wears its way along, the necessity for some organization or affiliation among the racing clubs of this country becomes more and more apparent. Last season this was universally admitted, and the causes which rendered it necessary then are more likely to be increased than lessened the coming campaign. The withdrawal of the financial revenue received from the pooling system of betting will require closer and more economical management to make ends meet—a matter difficult enough under the old order of things. It is claimed by some that the abolition of this system of public speculation will result favorably to all the interests of the turf, but with the experience of the past season in New York State where the same law was in force, we have no right to look for a different result here. It is better to look the trouble in the face, weigh its difficulties, and be prepared to meet them, in preference to giving ear to doubtful theories of safety. In this way you are prepared for the worst, and if things should not turn out as anticipated, the disappointment will be of a pleasing character.

A repetition of the arguments advanced from time to time in our columns in favor of some system of mutual protection among our turf managers might prove to be tedious, but they are just as powerful to-day as when first written. The world is moving all the time, and to be up with the times the people must also advance. What was simply good enough a few years ago, is away behind the age now. But so far as our racing associations are concerned they stand in no better shape than they did in the olden time of which we sometimes hear. On the other side of the lines our American cousins are not willing to remain in a state of torpidity, but year after year are introducing such improvements in the management of their business, and making such amendments to the rules as their experience suggests. For mutual benefit the advantage of a Dominion Association to protect, foster, and encourage our turf interests must be admitted. The confidence of the public is not only gained but maintained by such an organization, while the value of such an affiliation to each individual member will be readily recognized.

There are many things in our Racing Rules requiring amendment and addition, and some of the provisions need overhauling if they should not be expunged. To do this is not the work of one man. To give it effect it requires to come from some organized and responsible body, in which the turfmen and horsemen of the country have confidence, and to which they can appeal for their rights, with the consciousness of having

they represent, and so we follow on in our old-fashioned way, which promises to be continued to the end of the chapter, or until such time as some more enterprising and advanced Association will come to the front, and fall into the higher order of things, give their money on the stake or added money principle. We should be pleased to see some of our leading Associations announce stake races, say for three-year olds, province bred, or under such other conditions as they might deem expedient, to be run at their Spring or Summer meetings. Now is the time to do it, and not wait till a few days before the race is to take place. To assist any Association who may feel disposed to step from the beaten track, we will advertise gratuitously the announcement and conditions of stakes, where the added money exceeds \$100, where the race is to take place at a regular meeting of the Club, and the entries to close not later than April 1st.

**ENTRIES FOR OTTAWA WINTER RACES CLOSE ON THURSDAY, FEB. 7th.**

**Sporting Gossip.**

Senator John Morrissey is reported to be improving rapidly.

Col. McDaniel's barn, at Princeton, N. J., was burned on Friday night last. The loss amounted to about \$15,000. It is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. The report says most of the horses were saved.

Mr Fowler, of Mitchell, lost his trotting mare by death last week.

It is "a treat" to meet some men.

Messrs. Lewis & Harrison, of London, purchased last week from Mr. Wm. Perch, of the township of Stanley, four heavy draught stallions: Tom Lincoln, Black Robin, Duke of York, and Lion of Edinburg. Tom Lincoln is five years old, and the others four. The price for the lot was about \$3,000. They will be shipped to the States.

Mr. Candy Kimball, of the Driving Park, Buffalo, sold the grey gelding, Monk Boy, record 2:40, to Mr. Walter Smith of the same city, for \$600. Monk Boy was formerly owned by Mr. G. Rogers, of St. Catharines, and was developed by Johnnie Bradburn.

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A race took place on Wednesday of last week between Mr. F. Myer's horse Ghost and Mr. McMullin's black mare, both of Seaforth. The race was trotted from Bayfield to Seaforth, 16 miles. The mare won

of the average value of \$66 each. Besides these, some handsome teams of drivers changed hands. A handsome span of bays brought \$600, and another bay carriage team were sold for \$550. Since March 16, 1877, 4,000 horses have been shipped from the American House stable alone for England and the States.

Interested parties will not be likely to overlook the fact that Mr. Chubb's sale of horses will take place at Guilph, on Wednesday next, 6th inst. Among the lot are the fine young trotting stallion Abdallah Chief, and the well-bred mare Lady Abdallah. For full particulars see advertisement in to-day's paper.

By an advertisement in another column it will be seen that Mr. Donley, of Arkona, Ont., offers for sale the trotting gelding Russian Spy, and the trotting sire Brigham. To horsemen it is unnecessary to speak of the merits of Russian Spy, his record of winnings in last season's campaign is the best testimonial that can be submitted in his favor. It was apparent to any one who saw him in any of his races, that they were no index of his speed, and with proper handling over a good track it is hard to say what notch would catch him. He is undoubtedly one of the best money horses in the country, and any gentleman desiring a horse of this class should read his advertisement carefully and then communicate with Mr. D. In addition to the above there are a lot of horses, buggies, &c., &c., a complete outfit of a first-class modern livery stable.

**Correspondence.**

**FROM PORT PERRY—ICE RACES.**

To Editor of Sporting Times:

I noticed an article in the SPORTING TIMES of last week signed "Grecian Bend," from Homer, with a suggestion to managers of ice meetings, and asking your opinion thereon, upon the advisability of placing horses with ice or snow records in the same class as horses with a turf record for ice races. In my opinion there are a great many reasons why that suggestion cannot or should not be adopted, notwithstanding your approval. By doing so you would be giving turf horses a large percentage over green ones, for the former get their records over a full mile track, and are timed by competent judges, whereas the horse that only trots on ice is liable to get a record over a short track, sometimes not over 1/2 of a mile. To place these horses together would be doing the latter an injustice. Then the trouble and annoyance of placing horses in their proper places would be an endless job. Before winter would be over there would be only a few old ringers left to contest the open races, all the others would get such fast records on these short tracks that there would be none eligible, worth seeing, in the slower classes. I think, with all the slick ones they have in Homer, they will have it about their own way, and should not be asking benefits. I think the majority of horsemen will agree with me that the old way is the best, that there is no money in ice races, only a little sport, and to make the change suggested would be the means of spoiling the sport we now have in some places, as they would confine their races to local horses more than they do at present. We purpose having a meeting here early in February. The ice is in splendid condition now, and a number of horses are working on it.

Yours, &c., C.

TIPPO AND ROYAL GEORGE.

horse all over, with the exception of a large bony head, and could trot like the wind saddle, for there were no sulkies in those days. He stood in the counties of Prince Edward, Lennox, Addington, and Hastings till the time of his death, which happened the 1st of June in the year 1835, during which time he passed through the following hands: Erastus Howard sold him at six months to Jacob Howell; he sold him at a year old to Griffith Howard; at eighteen months old he sold him back to Jacob Howell; and he sold him at three years old to Samuel Taylor. They all lived in the same neighborhood. Taylor sold him to Chipman Spafford, of Bloomfield, Prince Edward Co.; he died and the estate sold him to William Wilcox, of the same place; he died and his wife sold him to Isaac Morden, Northport, same county, whose possession he remained until the time of his death.

Royal George was sired by Tippo Scitan, his dam, a blood bay mare, was sired by Secretary, a thoroughbred horse. Royal George was bred by Samuel Smith, near Demorestville, Prince Edward Co.; he sold him when three years old to George Murdick, Stone Mills, same county; he sold him to some parties in Carlton, above Toronto, Ont. Hoping this will clear up the breeding of Tippo,

I remain, Yours respectfully,

WALTER FANNING.

Belleville, Ont., Jan. 29, 1878.

P. S.—I do not think Mr. Wallace and Mr. Morden agree very well in regard to the sire of Tippo. I think Mr. Morden is right, but whether he was imported from the old country or not there is some doubt.—W. F.

**FROM PRESCOTT—ICE RECORDS.**

To the Editor of Sporting Times:

I noticed a letter in the last issue of the SPORTING TIMES from Homer, and approved of it or something like it, to make horses trot where they belong, and shut down on ringers. We have too many of the latter by far. Another thing, why should not horses trotting on ice get a record for that way of going? Then we would not have to bar horses as has to be done now.

And, finally, why can not we have a Canadian Trotting Association of our own, and make rules and regulations for ourselves. There is no encouragement to bring out young and legitimate trotters to compete with ringers from the other side. Suppose we try to do away with this evil. It seems to me it can be done in some manner; at any rate, it is worth trying for.

Yours, SPEND.

**ENTRIES FOR OTTAWA WINTER RACES CLOSE ON THURSDAY, FEB. 7th.**

**OTTAWA ICE RACES.**

The indications of a successful meeting at Ottawa, commencing on Feb. 12, and extended over 13th, 15th and 16th are very strong. The amount of the purses, \$2,400, is something more than ordinary, and will, no doubt, be sufficiently attractive to draw out fine fields in the several classes. There are nine events on the list, ranging from the local class to the free-for-all. Several American horse owners have already signified their intentions to be on hand with their stables, which with the native horses in the different contests will give the races an international character. We are informed by the managers that Canadian horsemen need not be afraid of "ringers," as they have provided that any unknown horse must have



1877  
Lopine Park, Montreal  
March

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Ottawa Ice Races ..... Feb. 7

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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.

#### A WORD FOR OURSELVES.

[From the *Sporting Times*, Dec. 14th, '77.]

The third year of our proprietorship of the *SPORTING TIMES* is drawing to a close. During the time it has been under our management it has been a regular, and we hope acceptable, visitor to the reader. It has been our practice to issue drafts in September on those who were in default with their subscriptions; but this year, instead, made a call through the columns of the paper requesting all who were indebted to remit the amounts due. With regret, we are obliged to acknowledge the appeal was not responded to with that alacrity which we anticipated would be shown. During this and next week we will issue drafts upon all of our subscribers who are in arrears for subscriptions, that

will be of a pleasing character.

A repetition of the arguments advanced from time to time in our columns in favor of some system of mutual protection among our turf managers might prove to be tedious, but they are just as powerful to-day as when first written. The world is moving all the time, and to be up with the times the people must also advance. What was simply good enough a few years ago, is away behind the age now. But so far as our racing associations are concerned they stand in no better shape than they did in the olden time of which we sometimes hear. On the other side of the lines our American cousins are not willing to remain in a state of torpidity, but year after year are introducing such improvements in the management of their business, and making such amendments to the rules as their experience suggests. For mutual benefit the advantage of a Dominion Association to protect, foster, and encourage our turf interests must be admitted. The confidence of the public is not only gained but maintained by such an organization, while the value of such an affiliation to each individual member will be readily recognized.

There are many things in our Racing Rules requiring amendment and addition, and some of the provisions need overhauling if they should not be expunged. To do this is not the work of one man. To give it effect it requires to come from some organized and responsible body, in which the turfmen and horsemen of the country have confidence, and to which they can appeal for their rights, with the consciousness of having a fair hearing and having that justice done that they have a right to expect. The revision of the Rules is daily becoming more and more a matter of necessity. Many contingencies are totally unprovided for, while some of the rulings are now almost obsolete. In many instances our contests are governed by foreign authority, while in other cases special provisions are made to suit the ideas of those at the wheel. This is not as it should be, but it goes to show the necessity for their revision, which, among other things, would be within the province of the Dominion Association. The time will come when this organization must have an existence; but its formation now would be both expedient and politic.

#### RACING STAKES.

One of the strongest inducements to the breeders of racing stock, in localities where it is pursued more as a business than we can look for in Canada, is the number of stake races instituted for their youngsters. The nominations with which some of those events are favored fully attest the interest that is taken in, and the value that is attached to them. We have always advocated "stakes" as the legitimate system of racing, but the purse and entry-fee style has become so much the practice here as to make the probability of any general change in the business extremely indefinite. Managers of tracks can not, or will not, see their way clear to give stakes with added money by the clubs

for the price for the lot was about \$3,000. They will be shipped to the States.

Mr. Candy Kimball, of the Driving Park, Buffalo, sold the grey gelding, Monk Boy, record 2:40, to Mr. Walter Smith of the same city, for \$600. Monk Boy was formerly owned by Mr. G. Rogers, of St. Catharines, and was developed by Johnnie Bradburn.

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A race took place on Wednesday of last week between Mr. F. Myer's horse Ghost and Mr. McMullikin's black mare, both of Seaforth. The race was trotted from Bayfield to Seaforth, 16 miles. The mare won easily.

Mr. John P. Esmonde is complimented by the Ottawa press for his pluck and presence of mind in stopping a runaway horse in that city last week. He jumped in the sleigh while the horse was running at a furious rate, and at considerable personal risk got hold of the reins and brought the wild roanate to a stand-still near the Russell House.

The trotter Gen. Tweed, of New York, has been killed by order of the S. C. P. A. He broke his leg a short time ago. Tweed was valued at \$5,000, and had a record of 2:29.

Col. Mansaur, it is said, will run Dexter Park, Chicago, next year at its usual first-class gait.

Mr. Walter Barrett, lately connected with the Mail here, has accepted a position on the New York World as aquatic editor. Previous to his departure from this city he was entertained by his friends at a supper at which Mayor Morrison presided. He was made the recipient of a purse and a handsome sum of money, as a mark of the esteem in which he is held.

"The early bird," &c. Mr. D. W. Pratt, of Derham, is the possessor of a brood of chickens that were ushered into existence on the 22nd ult. They are earlier than the worms.

A newspaper report says that glanders is very prevalent among horses in the neighborhood of Kincardine, Co. Bruce.

The demand for horses for exportation to the States was much brisker last week in the Montreal market. 98 horses were shipped,

ice meetings, and asking your opinion thereon, upon the advisability of placing horses with ice or snow records in the same class as horses with a turf record for ice races. In my opinion there are a great many reasons why that suggestion cannot or should not be adopted, notwithstanding your approval. By doing so you would be giving turf horses a large percentage over green ones, for the former get their records over a full mile track, and are timed by competent judges, whereas the horse that only trots on ice is liable to get a record over a short track, sometimes not over  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a mile. To place these horses together would be doing the latter an injustice. Then the trouble and annoyance of placing horses in their proper places would be an endless job. Before winter would be over there would be only a few old ringers left to contest the open races, all the others would get such fast records on these short tracks that there would be none eligible, worth seeing, in the slower classes. I think, with all the slick ones they have in Homer, they will have it about their own way, and should not be asking benefits. I think the majority of horsemen will agree with me that the old way is the best, that there is no money in ice races, only a little sport, and to make the change suggested would be the means of spoiling the sport we now have in some places, as they would confine their races to local horses more than they do at present. We purpose having a meeting here early in February. The ice is in splendid condition now, and a number of horses are working on it.

Yours, &c., C.

#### TIPPO AND ROYAL GEORGE.

To the Editor of the *Sporting Times*:

Being a constant reader of your paper and seeing a great many questions asked in regard to the breeding of Tippo Sultan, or Tippo, as he was called, and being in the neighborhood of Mr. Isaac Morden, Northport, Prince Edward County, Ont., the man who owned him when he died, I called on him and learned these particulars of his pedigree, also that of Royal George. Mr. Morden was born on the 30th of September, 1799, consequently he will soon be 80 years old. I had not seen him for a number of years, but when he met me at the door he recognized me at once, and after passing the compliments of the season and telling him he did not seem to grow any older (the old gent is a little vain), which put him in a talkative mood, I asked him if he would be kind enough to give me a correct pedigree of Tippo, and where he got that name. He told me his correct name was Tippo Sultan, named after a celebrated elephant in England. Tippo Sultan was bred on the farm of Erastus Howard, Prince Edward Co., Ont., sired by Fleetwood, who was imported from England in the year 1811, by a Mr. Lake, near Auburn, York State, and sent in charge of John Whittick to Prince Edward Co., in the year 1816. The dam of Tippo Sultan was a sorrel mare, brought from Long Point, Lake Erie, pedigree unknown; a remarkable good roadster. Tippo was foaled in the spring of 1817, black as a raven, 16 $\frac{1}{2}$  hands high, large hazel eye, heavy mane and tail—a very fine

horse they belong, and shut down on nag-ers. We have too many of the latter by far. Another thing, why should not horses trotting on ice get a record for that way of going? Then we would not have to be horses as has to be done now.

And, finally, why can not we have a Canadian Trotting Association of our own, and make rules and regulations for ourselves. There is no encouragement to bring our young and legitimate trotters to compete with ringers from the other side. Suppose we try to do away with this evil. It seems to me it can be done in some manner; at any rate, it is worth trying for.

Yours,  
SPEED.

ENTRIES FOR OTTAWA WINTER RACES CLOSE ON THURSDAY, FEB. 7TH.

#### OTTAWA ICE RACES.

The indications of a successful meeting at Ottawa, commencing on Feb. 12, and extended over 18th, 15th and 16th are very strong. The amount of the purses, \$2,400, is something more than ordinary, and will, no doubt, be sufficiently attractive to draw out fine fields in the several classes. There are nine events on the list, ranging from the local class to the free-for-all. Several American horse owners have already signified their intentions to be on hand with their stables, which with the native horses in the different contests will give the races an international character. We are informed by the managers that Canadian horsemen need not be afraid of "ringers," as they have provided that any unknown horse must have his identity established unquestionably. This is a good move, and we trust will be carried out to the letter. The races will be held on Leamy's Lake which has been very appropriately christened "Crystal Park." It has been fenced, and is claimed to be the best ice track ever seen in America. Nothing has been left undone that experience could suggest to make everything satisfactory. Messrs. Quimby & Forbes have the pool privileges, which is an absolute guarantee that that department will not suffer from inattention or incompetency. The entries close on Thursday night, 7th inst., a fact that should not be overlooked.

#### STALLIONS IN "SPORTING TIMES."

##### GOLD DROP.

To-day's paper contains the announcement for 1878 of the fine-looking Gold Dust stallion GOLD DROP. In appearance GOLD DROP is one of the best of that family ever imported into this country. He is of good size, standard color, and his pedigree shows that a good mixture of blue blood courses through his veins. The family that can show a Lucille Gold Dust, Fleety Gold Dust, and Zileadie Gold Dust must have the trotting instinct pretty strongly bred in them. GOLD DROP is only four years old, is said to have fine trotting action, although he has never been handled for speed. The Messrs. Lafferty selected him from the lot imported by Messrs. Dorsey & Hornby, Eden Stock Farm Kentucky. They are practical horsemen, and after a year's experience with him, appear to be well satisfied with their purchase.

**To Correspondents.**

We would particularly request our correspondents and advertisers to send their favors as early in the week as possible—so that they will reach us by Wednesday morning. We are unable to use many items sent us in consequence of not receiving them in time for the issue intended.

(No notice taken of anonymous communications or queries. No answer by mail or telegraph.)

ELL.—We would prefer to have the whole of the copy before we commence its publication. The first instalment reads well.

H., Morrisburg.—Will make enquiries. It may take some time to get the facts.

R. W., London.—The rules of casino are too lengthy to print in this column. We may publish a full description of the game in a few weeks.

JOE, Owen Sound.—Goldsmith Maid is not dead; Flora Temple is probably the one you have reference to.

BYRON, Utica, N.Y.—Haulan is a Canadian; he was born in this city.

M., Grand Rapids.—A letter addressed to him in our care would be sure to reach him. Just now he is in Toronto.

K. K., Perth.—Without prejudice to any case else, we consider the gentleman you name as good as any in the country, if not the best.

GAUL, Montreal.—There is no champion. He would probably run McIver.

H., Picton.—There appears to be no chance of a Dominion Association this year. We have no other rules. Will send you a sample of tickets in use here.

**A NEW TRACK.**

We learn from Picton, Ont., that a new Driving Park Association has been formed in that town. They have purchased a fine plot of ground conveniently situated for the purpose, upon which a track will be built as soon as the weather permits. The Association is a joint stock company, with a capital of \$5,000, and the whole of the stock has been subscribed. The company will be known as the Picton Driving Park Association, limited. It is the intention to spare no pains to have their track superior to any in the country. It will be built on the most approved plan, 60 feet wide completely rail-fenced and fenced. The ground is almost a dead level, and the soil is a clay loam. Already the contract has been entered into for the fencing. It will be surrounded by a tight board fence, 13 feet high, at a cost of \$1,175. The plans for the Grand Stand, and Judges' and Band Stands are in the hands of the architect, and no time is to be lost in pushing the entire work to completion. The inaugural meeting will take place on July 1st, 1878. The Association is officered as follows:—Edward Horan, Esq., President; H. H. Hayslett, Esq., Sec. Treas. Board of Directors:—J. H. Allan, Esq., Mayor; James Gillespie, Esq., Sheriff; Messrs. A. W. Hepburn and L. T. Love. From such a strong executive good things may be expected. Some of the name are not unknown to many of our Canadian horsemen, and they are a guarantee that nothing will be left undone to bring the Picton Association as near to perfection as possible. The very favorable situation of the town for a Driving Park should be of material assistance in the way of success, and we wish the enterprising promoters the summit of their anticipations in their undertaking.

**Pedestrianism.**

**THE WHEAT-SCHOLES FOOT-RACE.**

This much looked-for race came to a rather unsatisfactory ending at Fleetwood Park, N. Y., on Thursday afternoon last. As our readers know, the match was 150 yards

winner, Mr. J. C. Bowden, won also last year, and was naturally received with loud and prolonged cheers.

**BARNES AND McCOLL.**

A gentleman last week stated in our office that he would match McColl, of Galt, against Barnes, of Toronto, 125 yards, for \$500 or \$1,000 a side. This was communicated to Barnes on Monday, when he left a deposit of \$50 as an evidence that he was willing to make the match for \$500, and run in Toronto in five or six weeks time. This looks like as if Johnny means business.

Dick Buttery attempted to give Joseph Jennings thirty yards in a quarter-mile, for a purse, on the Chestow road, Eng., but although he overhauled his man fifty yards from home, Jennings made a mighty effort, and landed the money by a yard. Time 50 1/2 s.

**MICHIGAN NOTES.**

BY ARCHER.

Alpena has an ice boat which is astonishing the natives.

The Kent County Sportsman's Club is to discuss at its next meeting: "When and why does a gun kick?" This will probably be followed by a prize essay on "The best course for a sportsman to pursue when he sees a gun preparing to kick him."

A Meeting of the Executive Board of the Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association was held in Detroit last week. O. Armstrong, Pres.; J. H. Sutherland, Vice-Pres.; Geo. W. Bates (Wah-wah-sums); Huseall (Fara-guts); Leshner (Zephyrs). H. A. Conant, Secretary, was represented by proxy. Mr. Conant tendered his resignation on account of pressure of personal business, and J. C. Sterling of the Floral City Club, was elected in his stead. The financial condition was then discussed, showing an indebtedness of \$1,202.73, with \$511.80 in the treasury, and \$166 of outstanding due. It was decided to pay 75 per cent. of the indebtedness at once, and the balance as soon as can be collected. An invitation from the River Navy of Detroit to hold the next annual regatta in that city was considered, but as its terms were very indefinite, no final action was taken. A committee was appointed to correspond with different localities, and ascertain what inducements would be offered; a report to be made within sixty days. July 24 and 25 was selected as the time for holding the regatta. Messrs. Stevens and Armstrong, of Wah-wah-sums, were appointed a committee to revise the constitution, the result of their labors to be known at Saginaw, March 1st.

Robins and blue birds have put in an appearance at St. Clair and Adrian, under the delusion that Spring has come.

Three citizens of Mourou were arrested and fined \$58 for killing a muskrat, contrary to law. Would that the laws were as well enforced elsewhere.

Charles Pointer, of Benton Harbor, caught a mud puppy, (menobranchus) in the St. Joseph River. This is the first evidence of these reptiles in Michigan.

Fox hunting is the popular amusement in Clyde at present. Several brushes have been secured.

**SUNDRIES.**

The Parisian Omnibus Company own 10,187 horses, of which 6,138 are stallions and 1,352 mares. Half of them are Percherons; twenty per cent. come from Brittany, and twelve per cent. from Normandy.

The agents of the Muscovite Empire, and the Sublime Porte happened to meet the other day in the office of the Bridgeport, Connecticut Steel Works, whether they had gone to make contracts for each of the contending armies. One finally ordered 3,000,000 bayonets, and the other 6,000,000.

James Gordon Bennett has purchased the steam yacht, Pandora, which he proposes to fit out for another Arctic expedition.

Boston, Mass., has a cat show, the interest in which is quite lively. A large number of animals were entered, all being remarkable for their beauty, their ugliness, their bigness, their littleness, their howling abilities, or something or other. Among the curiosities are hairless cats—creatures who never have their fur stroked the wrong way.

Quebec, Vermont, has a new brood of fel-

under the gambling Act in Maine (where the parties then resided), and swears he hired the money to bet on King William in his races against Phil Sheridan in the fall of 1872. Mr. Bailey offered his own testimony, and also that of B. S. Wright and others, that the money was loaned to pay notes maturing in McDuffee's business as a jeweller, at Lewiston, Me., where he has since failed. This case has been widely commented upon here, and resulted in developing the fact that the horse in suit had been "sailing under false colors" all through the Middle and Western States during the trotting season of 1875. While McDuffee was on the stand, Mr. Bailey's counsel drew out from him by admission, that in the spring of 1875, King William had a public record of 2:31 1/2, and that while passing himself off as J. L. Mead, he entered the horse under the name of Anglo-Saxon, at Washington, D.C., May 6 and 7, in two \$500 purses, open to all horses that had never beaten 3:00 and 2:40; having won both these races, he next put in an appearance at Martinsburgh, W. Va., where he captured three purses in 3:00, 2:50 and 2:40 classes. In June he trotted, and won with him at Parker City, Penn., purse \$800, for horses that never beat 2:35. July 1, at Sharon, Pa., he trotted and won two races, and July 5, he trotted and won two more in the 2:34 class at Grenville, Pa. On July 13, he lost his first race at Toledo, O., being beaten in 2:43 1/2, by J. I. Crawford's roan gelding Sandhill. July 21, we find him at Chicago, Ill., entered in a \$1,500 purse for horses that never beat 2:34, where, driven by William H. Crawford, he was beaten by Young Magna, after winning the second heat in 2:31 1/2. He next trotted July 29, in the Grand Circuit Meeting at Cleveland, O., and was beaten by Lewinski in 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, and 2:26 1/2.

The above races were all trotted under the name of Anglo-Saxon, after which he appears to have "wended his way down East," and we find him in September and October of the same year trotting in races at Gardiner and Portland, Me., and later at St. John, under his old name of King William. The horse has since trotted over several tracks belonging to the National Association, during the seasons of 1876 and 1877, and although he has been several times protested, he has managed to escape, until it has been proved by McDuffee himself that he and the horse are both outlaws from the turf. The trial of this case bids fair to prove very interesting when reached by the Supreme Court, and is the first time a party has ever pleaded the Gambling Act to an honest note of hand in courts. If it prevails here, it will very much lessen the security in personal property hereafter, and as a test case, will prove of interest to horse owners here, as well as in the States. Yours, S. J.

**Fur, Skin and Feather.**

**SHOOTING AT BUFFALO.**

The second regular shoot of the Queen City Club for the championship badge took place at the Buffalo Driving Park on afternoon of the 23rd ult., Mr. Stephen Roberts, of the Audubon Club, acting as referee. The badge was won for the first time by Mr. Charles A. Kolb, who resigned it in favor of Mr. Geo. W. Smith, as will be seen by the following score:

|                    |                   |    |
|--------------------|-------------------|----|
| Ed. Kener.....     | 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 | —5 |
| Louis Netcher..... | 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 | —5 |
| Chas. Gerber.....  | 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 | —7 |
| Geo. Stauber.....  | 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 | —6 |
| Geo. W. Smith....  | 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 | —8 |
| Chas. Henry.....   | 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 | —5 |
| Barker Tallma....  | 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 | —5 |
| Chas. A. Kolb..... | 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 | —5 |
| Phil. Voltz.....   | 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 | —6 |
| Jacob Pitz.....    | 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 | —6 |

This club, although of comparatively recent organization, has a number of good shots among its numbers, and the score would undoubtedly have been much better had it not been for the extremely cold weather. The next regular shoot for the badge will be held in about two months.

**MARVELOUS RIFLE PRACTICE.**

Despite the cold and blustery weather, there was an attendance of from three to four hundred persons at Shell Mound Park to witness the performance of Dr. Carver in his effort to break 225 glass balls out of 800 with a parlor rifle. The feat is unique of its kind, and certainly outvies in brilliancy and effect all previous efforts to enlist public attention to rifle practice. As already described in the Chronicle, the pitcher stands at some eight yards distance, and throws the glass ball in the air, and the marksman brings the rifle to his shoulder, and the small bullet crushes the ball at the first point of its

**Horse Notes.**

MR. SANFORD'S STABLE IN ENGLAND.—The American stable in training at the Chesterfield House, Newmarket, under Charley Littlefield, is as follows: Brown Prince, 4 yrs. Start, 4 yrs; Character, 3 yrs; Dancing Master, 3 yrs; Ultra, 3 yrs; Miss Ward, 3 yrs; Invalid, 2 yrs; and Requitel, 2 yrs. The last-named is an English-bred filly by Distinct out of Product.

DEATH OF OLGA.—The bay mare Olga (thoroughbred), 5 years old, by Daniel Boone, dam by imp. Sovereign, out of Ellen Bateman, by imp. Trustee, the property of Dr. J. J. Dillard, of Gainsville, Alabama, died at the close of the year, after a short illness, and her bay colt, by Gorlitz, dropped in 1877, is also dead. This is a heavy loss for the Doctor.

DONNA IN A NEW FIELD.—Since the Duke of Hamilton purchased of Mr. Sanford the bay filly Donna, by Baywood, he has entered her in the Grand International Hurdle Race, where she has been given 140 lbs., which she has accepted. The distance is two miles and a quarter, over nine hurdles. There seems to be a prevalent idea in England that American horses are better suited for cross-country events than racing over the flat.

BASE BALL.—The Clipper of last week says the Tucumseh, of London, will not join the League this year. It is said that Bradley, of the Chicagos, 1877, will pitch for the Tucumseh this year. They will be able to put in the field one of the strongest playing nines in America, and it looks like as if the International championship was at their mercy.

AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND.—Among the nominations in the Rous Memorial Stakes, for two-year-olds, to be run at Newmarket First October Meeting, 1878, are the Duke of Hamilton's Glen Jorsa and Callum-a-Glen, two of the colts purchased by him at Mr. Sanford's sale last summer. Mr. Sanford has Requitel, by Distinct, dam Product, in this event, and in the Granby, Critterion and Stretchworth Stakes, at Newmarket.

The glove match at Montreal, between William Ryan (pupil of Prof. Woods) and Geo. Brown (pupil of Prof. Richardson) to box one another till one cries enough, has been arranged to take place on Feb. 8. Mr. B. Taney has been agreed upon as referee. It is expected this contest will settle the long-pending dispute between the two professors, as to who is the more proficient trainer.

POOL SELLING IN KENTUCKY.—The Indianapolis "People" is very plain spoken at times. In a late issue it says: "The Grand Jury at Lexington, Ky., has indicted both the Kentucky Racing Association and the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association for selling pools on races run and trotted over their respective courses at their Fall meetings. Grand juries are a nuisance anywhere and ought to be abolished, but this Kentucky jury should head the list of dampfools. They would cripple an interest that brings to the Blue Grass region more money than does all her agricultural products."

**Amusements.**

CITY.

Miss Cecile Rush commenced a week's engagement at the Grand Opera House on Monday evening. She opened in Rose Michel; the same bill was repeated on Tuesday. Wednesday, benefit of the Band Fund of the 10th Royals, when You Uncle's Will, The Waterman, and The Rifle, with a musical olio was the programme. Thursday, Miss Rush as Jane Eyre. This Friday evening, benefit of Miss Rush, East Lynne, which piece will be repeated at the matinee tomorrow. Her engagement will close with Rose Michel, Saturday evening. Miss Rush is an actress of great power, and should give a fine rendering of Lady Isabel and Madame Vine. So far business has not been up to the merits of the star. Monday, Feb. 4, Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West's Minstrels for three nights. McKee Rankin and Kitty Blanchard are underlined in the Danites. Robson & Crane are announced for Feb. 11.

Mr. Frank Mayo, supported by his company, opened at the Royal Opera House

HAMILTON.—Mechanics Hall. At a concert on 29th inst., Mrs. Keeler, of Florida, gave a couple of whistling solos, with great effect.—The Schuman's, with their Mirror of Ireland, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2.—Frank Mayo, in Dave Crockett, Feb. 4.—Wendell Phillips, on Women, Labor and Temperance, Feb. 5.—Barnabee Concert Co., under auspices of St. George's Society, Feb. 7.—Langard's Combination, 8th and 9th.

LONDON.—Frank Mayo, at Holman Opera House, Feb. 5.—Mrs. H. M. Smith's Boston Concert Company, Mechanics Hall, Feb. 2nd.

GUELPH.—Town Hall. Sophie Miles, Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1 and 2. Under the Gaslight, Guy Mannerling, Feb. 1, 2, 3, and Green Basher being the order of the pieces produced.

QUEBEC.—The Kate Fisher Cabaret on broke up here. Her performing horses, Black Boss, and some of the scenery were attached for debt.

ALBANY.—Wilson, Scottish vocalist, Jan. 31, Morrison, Feb. 1.

**IMPORTANT TO HORSEMEN!**

I will offer by Private Sale, at my stable in Arkona, the following valuable stock and property. The celebrated five year old trotting horse.

**"Russian Spv."**

with a record of 2:37 and can trot in 2:28 with a small amount of handling. Spv started in seven races last summer, this first season and did not lose a heat, he taking first place money in each race. Also the trotting stallion

**"Brigham"**

who has a record of 2:50. Brigham was bred by Brigham Young, is a dark brown color with very fine points, stands 15 hands 2 inches high, is seven years old, and possesses a very kind disposition and is a prompt mover. His record was obtained when he had been handled but a very short time. I feel confident he can do better than 2:40 with proper handling. Also four (4) first class Young Livery Horses, three Open Buggies, one Top Buggy, (new one), Democrat Wagon, four Cutters, one Light Stage, four sets Single Harness, one set Double Harness, together with a Park Cart, Saddle, Blankets, etc., etc.

Of Spv it is not necessary to say anything, his brilliant record of his career is well known to all horsemen as being about a year ahead of the sporting animals of Canada.

Brigham was not in training last year, but kept in the stud, where he served a number of mares, nearly all of which are with foal proving him to be a sure foal sower.

The other horses are all young and well conditioned, suitable for the livery business, and are in first class condition.

The Buzzos, Cutters, Harness, etc., are all nearly new, and having been well kept are very little the worse for the wear they have had.

I will sell either Spv or Brigham alone, or the other horses would prefer selling in one lot together, with the buggies, cutters, harness, etc.

TERMS.—Half Cash, at time of Sale, 12 months, or time, as may agree between parties, by purchase furnishing approval, and notes. Apply either personally or by letter to


JAMES DONLEY

Arkona Hotel

Arkona, Ont.

P. S. Personal application and inspection preferred.

**FILE TROTTING STALLIONS.**



**GOLD DROP!**

Will send a full catalogue of stallions, bred by me, for \$1.00. Also a full catalogue of harness, cutters, buggies, etc., for \$1.00. Gold Drop is bred by Messrs. Dobbie & Co., by Ed. Black Horse, Jefferson, N.Y.

Gold Drop is of the best of the breed, 15-3/4 hands high, and was foaled in 1874. Two him, Jetlock and Gold Drop, have made a record and will weigh about 1,200 lbs. They are in the trotting condition, and are available.

Price of Gold Drop is \$1,000. He is bred by Ed. Black Horse, Jefferson, N.Y.

Ed. Black Horse, Jefferson, N.Y.



Poetry.

THE JOYS OF THE FIELD.

They call of the dashing dragoon,  
The soldier so gallant to see,  
Of jolly Jack Tar in his uniform blue,  
But the life of the hunter for me.  
His pocket of canvas so trim,  
His top so elastic and free,  
With gun on his shoulder and dogs by his side;  
The joys of the field for me.

With pockets all over his coat,  
Each furnished with provident skill,  
A bold joyous eye and a confident heart,  
He's sportsman or soldier at will.  
Then "the boys' go on!" is the word,  
It quickens the pulses to see  
His trusty companions in eager career;  
The joys of the field for me.

Ho! steady! he has them! old Staunch;  
How rigid the pup backs his sire;  
Head up and half turned, with a whirr up they  
spring,  
Now 'right and left give them your fire;  
A double and odd to the score.  
"Down, charge," loud and gather the three,  
Then, on to the covert with foot-steps alert;  
The joys of the field for me.

And when the sun sinks in the west,  
With purple and gold all afloat,  
The sportsman exults in the glorious scene,  
But most he exults in his game.  
With pockets well filled for his toil,  
And step still elastic and free,  
He trolls a stout ditty and marches for home;  
The joys of the field for me.

Behold at the bountiful board,  
St. Hubert, what havoc he makes;  
Charging gallantly into a phalanx of meats,  
And sealing a tower of cakes!  
Then a pipe, and perhaps something hot  
Before bed, is the thing, don't you see,  
With slumbers far sweeter than poppies can  
bring;  
The joys of the field for me.

Ye Sybarites, worshipping ease,  
Who droop at the scent of a rose;  
How little ye reck what a treasure of joy  
Old Pan on the sportsman bestows.  
From the clusters the rarest we'll press,  
Libations, Great Patron, to thee!  
Success to the sportsman and health to his  
dogs;  
The joys of the field for me.

Miscellaneous.

Doctor how is a man to tell a mushroom  
from a toadstool? By eating it. If you  
live, it is a mushroom; if you die it is a  
toadstool.

The Chicago man who undertook to eat  
40 quail in 40 days broke down on the 16th  
day, and clamored for a more varied diet.

You can scare a rabbit out of a brushheap  
by smashing at the heap with the butt of  
your gun. If the rabbit doesn't go of the gun  
will.

Regner, the French wrestler, was married  
to Mrs. Garnetoff, of Bavaria, by Mayor  
Ely, of New York, according to the new  
French civil code.

An eagle of great size and beauty has been  
hovering round Windsor Castle of late  
often settling over the Queen's apartments,  
and the event has created no little talk  
among superstitious folks in the environs.

Mr. Richard McMillan, Galt, carried off  
one hundred and thirty prizes at the Chicago  
poultry show, winning the highest prize for  
the largest and best collection. He had 126  
birds on exhibition.

Dr. O. B. Randle, of Monticello, Ia., has  
tried a new experiment in dentistry, taking  
out a tooth, cleaning and plugging it, and  
replacing it in the jaw, where it is said to  
have grown quite firm and serviceable.

A Kentucky grocer purchased a very  
cheap cask, affixed a \$14 tag, and presented  
it to his minister. The clergyman re-  
turned it with the remark that he was too  
poor to display so valuable a gift, and would  
like insert a \$14 worth of groceries. Fancy  
the grocer's feelings.

The Colorado painted man exhibited in  
New York, has been exposed. It was made  
at Elkland, a little mountain town in north-  
western Pennsylvania, by George Hull, the maker  
of the Cardiff Gunt. Ground stone, ground  
bones, clay, plaster, blood, eggs, and other  
materials were used in forming the image,  
which was then baked for weeks in a kiln.

Trout fishing through holes in the ice is a  
lucrative employment in several parts of  
Newfoundland. Each hole is about a foot  
in diameter. The lines are attached to sticks  
two feet in length which cross the holes, and  
five or six of which can be attended to by  
one person. In propitious weather this is  
exciting sport as there is generally a fish on  
each hook as fast as the angler makes his  
rounds of the holes. As a sport, however,  
this mode of trouting in winter is rarely em-  
ployed.

Owners of hogs will be concerned to know  
that in the county of Waterloo, Ont., hog  
disease is prevalent. A correspondent writing  
to the Waterloo Chronicle from St. Jacob's  
says:—"A dreadful disease among  
fat hogs is raging in this vicinity, making a  
fearful havoc among that after death-useful  
animal. The symptoms of the disease are a  
rapid and unnatural movement of the blood  
superinduced by a sore throat. The disease  
is so deadly that the animal generally dies a  
few minutes after being attacked, ten cases  
out of a dozen proving fatal."

Shall soldiers be allowed to play cards?  
In the French and German armies card-  
playing has been encouraged on the grounds  
that, like dominoes, it is a source of inno-  
cent enjoyment, and that it trains the sol-  
dier's mind to act quickly, and to be habitu-  
ated to sudden changes of plan. The Direc-  
tor-General of Military Education in the  
British Army has prepared an exhaustive re-  
port on the subject. He thinks that under  
proper control cards have their uses in the  
army, but is constrained to admit that their  
introduction has driven out the chess-table  
and the draught board, and that the young  
lads of the regiment soon acquire an inordi-  
nate passion for gambling.

Patrick Corrigan, of New York, died a few  
days ago at the ripe age of 106 years. There  
are not many of us left who were born before  
American independence was declared and Mr.  
Corrigan as an "Ancient and Honorable"  
deserves a passing tribute. He came to this  
country in 1836; was a temperate man and  
"never used tobacco in any form." He was  
also a strong man, and at the age of 100  
years lifted a box of earth, which two boys  
sixteen years of age could not raise, and  
walked off with it quite briskly. Besides  
being six feet high, and a good eater, there  
seems to have been nothing otherwise re-  
markable about the venerable man who has  
thus been cut down in the very prime of his  
second childhood.

The Japanese chess-board is a square of  
eighty-one squares, nine to the side. The  
men are not made to stand erect as in the  
European game, but are flat pieces of wood,  
with the names of the pieces written upon  
them. The pieces of the antagonist are not  
distinguished by different colors, but the  
apex is placed pointed towards the opponent  
so that by a simple reverse of position all  
confusion is avoided. There are eleven pieces  
and nine pawns on each side. Nine pieces  
are placed on the first rank of squares, with  
the king on the centre square, and the pawns  
on the second rank of squares. The two  
other pieces are situated on the third rank,  
on the squares that a knight would guard if  
placed in either corner of the board.

Horse Notes.

James Gordon Bennett keeps twenty-five hun-  
ters, all in prime condition, among them a horse  
purchased of the Duke of Hamilton for 1,000  
guineas.

REPORTED SALE OF MAZOMANIE.—The sale of  
Mr. E. H. Brodhead's Mazomanie is reported.  
Mr. Bonner is the reputed purchaser, at \$20,000.  
Mazomanie has a record of 2:20.

GEORGE EVANS, the jock, writes to a friend  
in N. Y., that he had a pleasant voyage over,  
spent the Christmas holidays in the good old  
style, and expects to be back in the spring.

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house in the City can offer. Being situated on  
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of the principal thoroughfare; a line of street  
cars passes the door every five minutes for all  
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tion, with new appendix, tables of performan-  
ces, &c. \$2 50.

Blaine's Encyclopaedia of rural sports, or com-  
plete account (historical, practical and descrip-  
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by Leech, Aiken, Landseer, &c. \$6 00.

Lewis' American Sportsman, containing hints  
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of the game birds and wild fowl of America.—  
Numerous illustrations. \$2 75.

Trollope's British Sports and Pastimes. \$2 00  
Upton's Newmarket and Arabia; an examina-  
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Norris' American Fish Culture, embracing all  
the details of artificial breeding and rearing of  
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other fishes. Illustrated. \$1 75.

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E. J. Lewis. Illustrated. \$3 75.

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saddle. Illustrated. \$1 25.

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Illustrated. \$1 25.

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

McClurg's American Gentleman's table Guide.

## Miscellaneous.

Doctor how is a man to tell a mushroom from a toadstool? By eating it. If you live, it is a mushroom; if you die it is a toadstool.

The Chicago man who undertook to out 40 quails in 40 days broke down on the 16th day, and clamored for a more varied diet.

You can scare a rabbit out of a brushheap by smashing at the heap with the butt of your gun. If the rabbit doesn't go of the gun will.

Regner, the French wrestler, was married to Mrs. Garneltoft, of Bavaria, by Mayor Ely, of New York, according to the new French civil code.

An eagle of great size and beauty has been hovering round Windsor Castle of late often sitting over the Queen's apartments, and the event has created no little talk among superstitious folks in the environs.

Mr. Richard McMillan, Galt, carried off one hundred and thirty prizes at the Chicago poultry show, winning the highest prize for the largest and best collection. He had 126 birds on exhibition.

Dr. O. B. Randle, of Monticello, Ia., has tried a new experiment in dentistry, taking out a tooth, cleaning and plugging it, and replacing it in the jaw, where it is said to have grown quite firm and serviceable.

A Kentucky grocer purchased a very cheap custard, affixed a \$14 tag, and presented it to his minister. The clergyman returned it with the remark that he was too poor to display so valuable a gift, and would like inserted \$14 worth of groceries. Fancy the grocer's feelings.

An editor having read in another paper that there was a kind of tobacco which, if a man should either smoke or chew, he would forget that he owed a dollar in the world, very innocently concluded that many of his subscribers had been furnished with the article.

The British Bible Society reports an astonishing demand for the Bible among the Cosacks. Over sixty thousand have been distributed within the last few weeks. The excellent linen paper makes the best of gun-wadding, and thus the gospel is spread among the Turks.

The Tilsonburg Observer is credibly informed that recently Wm. Baxter and Geo. Mustard, of the 8th con. Dereham, felled, cut, and split 170 rails in two hours and forty-five minutes; that is, they took a tree and averaged a little more than a rail a minute in working it up. If that is beaten they will try it again.

J. B. Anderson, a Maine man, and a graduate of Yale, was the drunkest and luckiest gambler in the Black Hills, winning many thousand of dollars. One night he played a man named Bray and held four queens. He bet up to \$10,000 and called, when Bray had four kings. Anderson has not since been seen.

Mr. James Pemberton, of Madisonville, Ky., is the owner of one of the greatest curiosities in the feathered line that we have ever seen. It is half guinea fowl and half chicken, has a very large and hooked bill, and is as cross as a bull pup.

At Washington the other day a scientific base-ball player was, with a piece of brick, demonstrating to a considerable audience that curved pitching was a possibility, when the too-much-curving brick took a negro on the head. He drew a pistol and shot a third person through the shoulder.

Prospect: giving full information to intending students will be forwarded free by applying to  
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## Horse Notes.

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WESTERN BOY.—Mr. G. Nelson, of Boston, purchased of Mr. Rolph, of Detroit, the brown gelding Western Boy, record 2:27½. He is eighteen years old, and formerly known as Byron Chief, as well as J. R. Fero.

FOREST CITY JOCKEY CLUB.—At a recent meeting of the Directors of the Forest City Jockey Club, held at Cleveland Ohio, it was decided to abandon the running meeting for the season of 1878.

SALE OF BILLY D.—A few days since, James Golden, of Mystic Park, bought the speedy chestnut gelding Billy D. from a gentleman of Concord, N. H., for \$2,500 and transferred him to the stables of parties in Providence, R. I.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—Messrs. Welsh & Palmer have leased Oakland Trotting Park for a term of five years. They propose offering liberal purses, and are confident of making the track a fashionable and popular resort.

CHAMANT.—We announced nearly a month ago that this great horse, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, and once warm favorite for the Derby, would be sold at Tattersall's in Dec. Late advices from London bring the information that as his reserve price, 6,000 guineas, was not bid, he was withdrawn.

A NEW FEATURE OF ERSON.—On the Oaks' day at Epsom Summer meeting this year, (which will be in June) there will be a weight for age cup race over the Derby course, with £500 added which ought to bring some good horses together, though the Ascot Cup race soon near at hand, would prevent all the cracks from contending.

HALTER PULLING.—Take a small rope (say about half an inch, nothing heavier) about twelve to fifteen feet long, as the case may be; make a loop in one end about the shape of a harness crupper; slip the tail through the loop, then run the other end through the terrier of the back pad, thence to the hame or bit-ring, then hitch your horse and let him pull. One pull of the tail will be enough, or two at the most. Few horses can be made to pull after a few trials of the tail hitch.

Breeding and breaking of dogs, &c. Price \$2.75.  
Reminiscences of the late Thomas Aspley Smith, Esq., or the pursuits of an English country gentleman. Price \$2.25.  
Military men I have met. Illustrated. By Lindley Sambourne. \$2.00.  
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 Encyclopedia of rural sports, or complete account (historical, practical and descriptive) of hunting, shooting, fishing, &c. New edition, 600 engravings on wood, from drawings by Leech, Aiken, Landseer, &c. \$6.00.  
Lewis' American Sportsman, containing hints to sportsmen, notes on shooting, and the habits of the game birds and wild fowl of America. Numerous illustrations. \$2.75.

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Youatt's The Dog, edited with additions by E. J. Lewis. Illustrated. \$3.75.

Castleman's The Sportsman's Club in the saddle. Illustrated. \$1.25.

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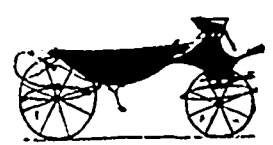
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A complete record of all horses that have ever trotted a mile in 2:30 or better, with their full pedigree and the fastest recorded time of each horse, alphabetically arranged. Price, \$1; sent by mail to any address. Agents wanted for nearly every town. Canadian agent,  
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**GOLDSMITH MAID,**  
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In six colors; 22 1/2 x 28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall.  
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Use only for horses the liniment in yellow wrappers. Sold by R. A. Wood, Druggist, 230 George St., Toronto. 328-um

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

We will treat this week on flatulent and spasmodic colic. Unless a person is informed on the subject, there is a great likelihood of the cases being treated without our being able to discern whether an accumulation of wind on the bowels, or a spasmodic contraction of the muscular fibres of the intestines is the cause. In the former case stimulants would be in order, while in the latter they would be entirely injurious.

Spasm consists in an involuntary contraction of some portion of the intestinal tube, which, by virtue of its muscular coat has the power of contracting the canal; this enables us to press the alimentary matters away from the stomach, until they have arrived at the anus, the lining coat of which, as we have said, is liable to spasmodic contraction. When the contraction occurs locally, at a place already moderately distended by food, which latter is arrested in its course, it causes the most excruciating and exquisite torture.

This may terminate in enteritis or inflammation of the bowels. It is due to sudden changes of food, or the latter being of an improper kind, eaten too fast, and allowing animals to graze too long fasting, and if not permitting them to gorge themselves. Unless associated by some disturbing element, as above mentioned, water will not cause it. Abscess in the stomach will also cause it.

**Symptoms.**

When moroseness is intestinal, the symptoms usually exhibited are spasmodic restlessness, pawing, and striking the abdomen with the hind legs, frequently lying, rising, and when down, struggling violently, and resting even for a short time in an elongated or distended position; the animal rises almost with a spring, shakes the body which is often indicative of a favorable termination; he remains for a comparatively short time free from pain, but the symptoms return, and the pains are frequently more violent than those which preceded them, thus greatly disappointing the too sanguine attendant, though, on the pain again retiring, it seems to be of a modified form, and this occurs so frequently, that the attendant is disgusted, and blames himself for not having either correctly diagnosed or treated the case, whereas he may have been right in both. When those symptoms are continued for a long time, the animal becomes weaker and weaker, and if a favorable turn does not occur, dies, not so much from acute pain as from exhaustion.

While pain lasts, the respiration is decidedly quickened, the flanks are moved unusually fast, the animal pants in a manner painful to witness, the nostrils are distended, the pulse increases in frequency, and during the intervals between pain and immunity therefrom, it becomes slightly softer, and falls to its normal condition; it sympathizes with the disease, and becomes fast or slow, as the disease increases or diminishes in intensity. The feces are at first excreted, often in small quantities; they give you the impression that there exists alternately constipation and diarrhoea; the aqueous fluids are excreted in diminished quantities, and numerous ineffectual attempts are made at voiding. By making a rectal examination, the bladder will be found distended, which is due to stricture of the sphincter muscle of that vessel and constriction of its cervix. In making anti-mortem examinations, it is difficult to ascertain with certainty whether the small, large, or both intestines are the seat of disease. When the pawing is excessive, and the pains are sudden, the great probability is the disease is located in the small intestines, but when the animal backs up against the wall and presses against it, the probability is the trouble is in the colon, when back-racking might be indicated. The great distinguishing symptoms presented between this disease and spasmodic and flatulent colic is, that in the former the pains are not continuous. The abdomen, loins, sides, and all the external covering of the viscera are extremely sensitive to touch, which is not so much the case in the latter, and in flatulent we have a bulging of the walls of the abdomen from the evolution of the gas. This symptom is absent in the former.

**Treatment of Spasmodic Colic.**

The most important is to attend to the case at once, and without a single moment's unnecessary delay. It does not apply particularly to this description, it is, of course, applicable to both. Cover the animal with warm blankets, give mucilaginous warm injections every thirty or forty minutes, and the administration of anodynes and sedatives (not stimulants) should be freely resorted to. The medicines which should be used are some of the undermentioned, but we might say that, of the whole, opium, in its different forms is the most reliable. Ether, chloroform, and castor oil may be combined with opium, but should be given in small quantities.

or rupture of some of the intestines. It is frequently impossible, with any degree of reason, to assign a cause for this kind of colic, but it is generally due to the above-mentioned. When it occurs, while another disease is in progress or while the animal is becoming convalescent, your prognoses should be guarded. The probability is the animal will not survive it.

**Treatment.**

On first observing the disease, and having made up your mind either from the previous history of the case, or from the animal's appearance, that it is a case of flatulent colic, administer, in solution or in the form of a ball, from six to eight drachms of aloes, inject with a syringe or injection tube soapsuds, the water being warm. Give any of the following, which are all very efficacious. Assafetida, carbonate of ammonia, tincture of opium, charcoal, tincture of capsicum, etc. Hot fomentations, friction, warm blankets, bandaging the legs, and general attention, care, and good nursing, and lastly, if necessary, the introduction of the cannula and trocar will suffice, that is, in the great majority of cases. - *Spirit of the Times.*

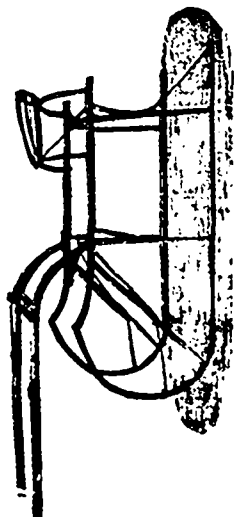
**MONTREAL FISH AND GAME PROTECTION ASSOCIATION.**

On Thursday afternoon of last week a meeting of the above Association took place at which the annual report was read, substantially as follows. The committee state that there were less breaches of the fish and game laws last year than during previous years, which is attributed to the number of cases carried to a successful issue before the Courts. The case of killing fish by explosives which was brought before the Police Magistrate in Montreal and decided against the offenders is alluded to. The lawyers for the prosecution, Messrs. E. Roy, Hall and McMaster, are thanked for conducting the case successfully. One conviction was obtained during the year for killing deer out of season by Mr. Billings, of Sutton, P.Q., and a reward of \$3 was sent him by the club. Convictions were also obtained in St. Andrews. The club regrets the death of one of the most efficient office-bearers, the late Mr. James Esdaile. The committee suggest to their successors that they communicate with the Commissioner of Fisheries, who will no doubt take means to prevent the illegal netting so prevalent in the vicinity of Montreal.

**NINETEEN HORSES DROWNED.**—Nineteen horses belonging to a Mr. Ramirez, California, were recently drowned at the head of Arroyo Seco, near Los Angeles, by a flood caused by melting snow on the summit of the San Gabriel Mountains.

The last issue of the Toronto Advertiser has an illustrated heading. A view of the city from the bay is the subject, and gives the paper quite a picturesque appearance on its first page. The energetic proprietor is making noticeable improvement in the Advertiser lately.

**The Best Ice Sleigh in the World.**



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**TROTTER CLUB'S**



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**MAY 24 & 25, 1878**

FOR ITS

**Spring Meeting,**

When liberal premiums will be given for Running and Trotting.

**ROLLS & HENDERSON,**

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Proprietors.

**AUCTION SALE**

**Valuable Horses**

The Underigned will sell by Public Auction, in the Town of Guelph, on

**Wednesday, February 6th, '77,**

the following valuable stock—

**ABDALLAH** Chief, ch in, 5 years, 16 by Caledonian Chief, dam Maggie by Abdallah, (sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian). The most promising trotting horse in Canada.

**LUCY ABDALLAH**, ch f, 4 years, by Young Morgan, dam Maggie by Abdallah. A very promising filly.

**Bay mare, 16**, by a well-bred trotting stallion, dam a Long Island running mare.

Also my very good trotting pony, and two useful horses.

Terms, cash; or first-class security.

**F. J. CUBB,**

Proprietor.

Guelph, Jan. 14, '78.

334-nt

**DR. DON**, the old established Specialist, of 300 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y., ranks among the most successful physicians of the city. Many years experience has made him an expert in treating all diseases of a virulent, chronic and special nature. Young and middle aged can obtain the most happy relief for diseases of a nervous, exhausting, and weakening character, result of errors and excesses. Consultation by letter or at office, free and confidential; medical books, describing the above diseases, free. Medicine sent everywhere. 332-ty



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**Driving Park Association.**

(INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT)

**Claim May 23, & 24 '78**

as the days for their Spring Meeting, when they expect to offer in prizes about \$1,500.

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**WOODBINE**  
**DRIVING PARK**

TORONTO

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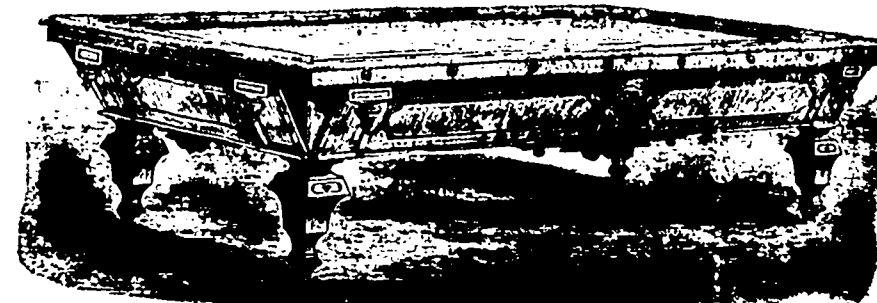
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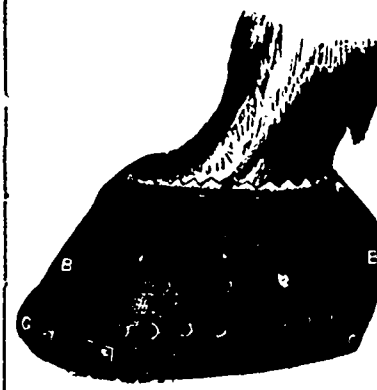
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**CONTRACTION OF**  
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Pulling large quantities of tobacco smoke may be beneficially injected into the anus. Mr. Percival says "Do not exclusively rely upon internal anti-spasmodics, but, from the moment they appear to fail, have recourse at once to such remedies as will be sure to make such an encraving impression upon the system as will tend to diminish the force of muscular contraction. If requisite, bleed until the animal falls prostrate from loss of blood, and, as soon as he has recovered the effects of that evocation, exhibit tobacco-enema potent enough and copious enough to make him reel, and dash buckets of the coldest water that can be procured, with as much force as can be used, against the belly. These are the remedies, in my opinion, most likely to succeed in such cases; if they do not, recourse may be had to mercury." We do not endorse either the bleeding, mercury, or water, but, as the author is a celebrated one, we lay his opinions before our readers.

Flatulent colic, whether it proceeds or supervenes upon that of which we have been writing, viz., spasmodic colic, it (the former) is more serious, at least this has been the view which has usually been entertained; but we are now using, with most gratifying success, the canula and trocan, which were formerly supposed to be entirely inadmissible, not only so, but almost certain to end in the destruction of the animal operated upon. Fermentation of food in the stomach, potatoes, and clover, cause it most frequently, the abdomen is extremely and symmetrically swollen, resembling the tympanum of a drum hence the name tympanitic colic; the abdomen is resonant on percussion, the pulse becomes rapid and feeble, the respiration is difficult, laboured, and apparently proceeding from the thorax rather than the abdomen, the extremities are cold. There is a certain amount of delirium and vertigo, the muscles of the lips twitch uneasily, and the particula carniva (the tubercle which moves the skin) is occasionally acted upon as if the animal were troubled with flies, vermin, etc., and, should you not afford relief, the animal may die from asphyxia, suffocation, or from septicemia (blood-poisoning), the latter occurring from absorption of gases,

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**CLINTON, ONT.,**  
**Driving Park Association.**  
 (INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT)  
**Claim May 23, & 24 '78**  
 as the days for their Spring Meeting, when they expect to offer in prizes about \$1,500.  
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 Will be leased for a term of years reasonably. Woodbine is the finest and best fitted up track in Canada. Full mile. For particulars address  
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 The owner not having time to properly develop his span of fast and elegantly bred trotting stallions, will dispose of them very cheap.  
**MATT CAMERON**, b h foaled 1872, 15-2, by Highland Boy, he by Hamlet by Volunteer; dam by Toronto Chief; 2nd dam the Goodenough mare, by St. Lawrence; 3rd dam, by Tippe; 4th dam by Tom Kimble. Matt Cameron can show better than 2:40, and is without record.  
**YOUNG ERIN CHIEF**, b h foaled 1871, 15-2, by Erin Chief; dam same as Matt Cameron. Young Erin Chief can trot better than 3:00, has had no handling, and promises to be speedy.  
 The horses are perfectly sound, kind, and pure gaited; can be driven double or single at top of their speed by a lady; are nicely matched in size, color, and disposition; can speed to pole better than 3:00; and are without vice or fault of any kind. Can be seen at half-mile track, Queen St., West, Toronto.  
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