

Technical and Bibliographic Notes / Notes techniques et bibliographiques

The Institute has attempted to obtain the best original copy available for filming. Features of this copy which may be bibliographically unique, which may alter any of the images in the reproduction, or which may significantly change the usual method of filming, are checked below.

L'Institut a microfilmé le meilleur exemplaire qu'il lui a été possible de se procurer. Les détails de cet exemplaire qui sont peut-être uniques du point de vue bibliographique, qui peuvent modifier une image reproduite, ou qui peuvent exiger une modification dans la méthode normale de filmage sont indiqués ci-dessous.

- Coloured covers/
Couverture de couleur
- Covers damaged/
Couverture endommagée
- Covers restored and/or laminated/
Couverture restaurée et/ou pelliculée
- Cover title missing/
Le titre de couverture manque
- Coloured maps/
Cartes géographiques en couleur
- Coloured ink (i.e. other than blue or black)/
Encre de couleur (i.e. autre que bleue ou noire)
- Coloured plates and/or illustrations/
Planches et/ou illustrations en couleur
- Bound with other material/
Relié avec d'autres documents
- Tight binding may cause shadows or distortion along interior margin/
La reliure serrée peut causer de l'ombre ou de la distorsion le long de la marge intérieure
- Blank leaves added during restoration may appear within the text. Whenever possible, these have been omitted from filming/
Il se peut que certaines pages blanches ajoutées lors d'une restauration apparaissent dans le texte, mais, lorsque cela était possible, ces pages n'ont pas été filmées.
- Additional comments:
Commentaires supplémentaires:

- Coloured pages/
Pages de couleur
 - Pages damaged/
Pages endommagées
 - Pages restored and/or laminated/
Pages restaurées et/ou pelliculées
 - Pages discoloured, stained or foxed/
Pages décolorées, tachetées ou piquées
 - Pages detached/
Pages détachées
 - Showthrough/
Transparence
 - Quality of print varies/
Qualité inégale de l'impression
 - Continuous pagination/
Pagination continue
 - Includes index(es)/
Comprend un (des) index
- Title on header taken from: /
Le titre de l'en-tête provient:
- Title page of issue/
Page de titre de la livraison
 - Caption of issue/
Titre de départ de la livraison
 - Masthead/
Générique (périodiques) de la livraison

This item is filmed at the reduction ratio checked below/
Ce document est filmé au taux de réduction indiqué ci-dessous.

10X	12X	14X	16X	18X	20X	22X	24X	26X	28X	30X	32X
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>



VOL. VI. TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1877. NO. 3024

American Turf

TROTTING AT UTICA, N.Y.

UTICA PARK, Utica, N.Y., June 5.—Purse \$400, 3:30 class; \$200, 100, 60, 40; mile heats, 3 in harness.

Brownell's b g B S Sheridan	1 1 1
Gillett's ch g Capt Emmons	4 3 2
Tuttle's ch m Minnie	3 2 4
Cash's b m Maggie Myers	2 5 3
Pittman's br h George Brooks	6 7 8
Newton's b g Jack Barry	5 6 6
Atwood's sp g O T A	7 8 7
au Ness's ch g Indigo	8 4 5
Green's b m Phantom	dr

Time—2:42, 2:40, 2:38.

Same Day—Purse \$600, for 2:34 class; \$200, 90, 60; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Foley's b g Tommy Ryan	1 4 1 1
Green's ch g Thomson	2 1 2 5
Mace's b m Modesty	5 2 3 3
Bliven's ch h Factory Boy	3 5 4 2
Martin's blk g Sussex	4 3 5 4

Time—2:35, 2:32, 2:34, 2:36.

June 7.—Purse \$500, for 2:40 class; \$250, 75, 50; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Green's ch g Thomson	1 1 1
Swan's b g Harry B	4 2 2
Morris' blk g Win Malloy	2 3 3
Cole's b g Joseph A	3 4 4
Fox's b g John Holmes	5 5 5

Time—2:42, 2:43, 2:40.

Same Day—Purse \$600, for 2:30 class; \$300, 90, 60; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Foley's b g Tommy Ryan	1 1 1
Holdridge's b h Damon	3 2 2
Gillett's ch g Frank Munson	2 3 3
Hick's b m Bessie Turner	4 4 4
Feek's ch g Lysander Boy	5 5 5

Time—2:35, 2:36, 2:38.

June 8.—Purse \$400, for 2:50 class; \$200, 60, 40; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Brownell's b g B S Sheridan	1 1 1
Green's ch g Thomson	2 2 2
Feek's g m Lysander Maid	4 3 4
Cash's b m Maggie Myers	3 4 5
Newton's b g Jack Barry	5 6 3
au Ness's ch g Indigo	6 5 6

Time—2:38, 2:38, 2:40.

Same Day—Purse \$1,600, for 2:22 class; \$250, 150, 100; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Foley's b g Proctor	3 1 1 1
Feek's ch g Bonner	1 3 3 2
Green's b m Mattie	2 2 2 3

Time—2:24, 2:31, 2:30, 2:33.

RACING AT CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 7.—Club purse, for year-olds, \$150; \$50 to second horse.

F Waters' g f Victress, 3 yrs, by Victory, dam by Vandal, 87 lbs..... 4 2
Harry Peyton, Actress, Allan Pinkerton and Cumberland also started.
Time—1:55, 1:56.

TROTTING AT BOSTON.

MYSTIC PARK, Boston, Mass, June 9.—Purse \$800, for 2:24 class; \$400, 200, 120, 80; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J J Bowen's r g Honest Harry, by Winthrop Morrill	1 1 3 1
J A Williams ch g Charlie Mac	5 2 1 3
A B De Hart's ch m Little Mary	2 3 2 2
H W Brown's br h Phil Sheridan	3 4 5 5
J Golden's b h Ned Wallace	6 6 4 4
T N Avery's b g T A	4 5 dis

Time—2:24, 2:24, 2:25, 2:25.

June 12.—Purse \$800, for 2:50 class; \$400, 200, 120 80; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

P McFyre's br h Voltaire, by Tattler	2 1 2 1 1
J H Goldsmith's br g Powers, by Volunteer	1 2 1 2 2
T S Carpenter's b g Pratt	4 5 3 3 3
C S Clark's b m Wild Lily	3 3 4 4 4
T N Avery's b m Vivandiere	5 4 dis
H W Brown's b h Chestnut Hill	6 6 dis
J Golden's ch m Oshlega Belle	dis
J J Bowen's g g George C Hall	dis

Time—2:42, 2:43, 2:40.

TROTTING AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

SYRACUSE DRIVING PARK, Syracuse, N. Y., June 12.—Purse \$400, for 3:00 class; mile heats 3 in 5, in harness.

J F Newton's b g Jack Barry	3 1 1 1
Jack Feek's g m Lysander Maid	1 2 2 2
A Cash's b m Maggie Myers	2 2 3 3
J D Gillett's ch g Capt Emmons	5 6 4 4
C E Tuttle's ch m Minnie	4 5 5 5
J B Titman's br h George Brooks	6 4 6 6
P Byrne's br h Geo. Martin	7 7 7 7

Time—2:40, 2:36, 2:37, 2:38.

Same Day—\$600, for 2:34 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

G N Frost's b m Versailles Girl	1 1 2 1
F Randall's ch g Ellsworth	2 2 1 6
D Mace's b m Modesty	3 5 5 2
C N Foley's b g Tommy Ryan	4 3 3 3
C M Bliven's ch h Factory Boy	3 6 4 5
C L Maytin's blk g Sussex	5 4 6 4

Time—2:32, 2:33, 2:32, 2:34.

Syracuse, N Y, June 13.—Purse \$500, for 2:40 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

G P Cole's b g Joseph A	1 0 1 2 1
C Bonnell's b g Sheridan	3 0 2 1 2
E G Swan's b g Harry B	2 1 3 3 4

Time—2:41.

year-olds or upwards 7 lbs; value of stakes, \$600; one mile.

A Belmont's ch e Caracalla, 3 yrs, by Kingfisher, dam Camelia, 101 lbs..... 1
G Longstaff's b m imp Yorkshire Lass, 4 yrs, by King of Trumps, dam Kona, 110 lbs..... 2
T W Do-well's b f Grecian Maid, 3 yrs, by Glenelg, dam Grecian Bend, 97 1/2 lbs, inc 1 1/2 lb over..... 2

Time—1:48.

Same Day—Third renewal of Woodbury stakes for four-year olds, \$100 each, h f, with \$1,000 added; \$300 to second out of stakes; value of \$2,100; two miles and a half.

P Lorillard's br g Parole, by Leamington, dam Maiden, 105 lbs..... 1
G L Lorillard's br e Ambush, by Australian, dam Dolly Morgan, 108 lbs..... 2
A Belmont's br e Fiddlestick, by Lexington, dam imp Filagree, 108 lbs..... 3

Time—1:57.

Same Day.—Purse \$500, handicap steeplechase, for all ages; \$100 to second; short course, two and a quarter miles.

C Reed's ch g Trouble, bred, by Ulverston, dam Kate McLeod, 165 lbs..... 1
M Donohue, Jr's b g Deadhead, 6 yrs, by Julius, dam Leisure, 157 lbs..... 2
F Smythe's b h Waller, 6 yrs, by Hurrab, dam Queen of Clubs, 154 lbs..... 3

Time—4:39.

June 14.—Free Handicap Sweepstake for all ages; \$25 each if not declared out; \$500 added; the second horse to receive \$125 out of the stakes; one mile.

F Smythe's b f Explosion, 4 yrs, by imp Hampton Court, dam Naphtha, 100 lbs..... 1
Dwyer Brothers' b h Rhadamanthus, 5 yrs, by imp Leamington, dam Nemesis, 118 lbs 2
A Belmont's b e Bertram, 4 yrs, by Kentucky, dam imp Bernice, 108 lbs..... 3

Time—1:45.

Same Day.—Ladies' Stakes, for fillies 3 yrs old; \$100 each, half forfeit, \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$300 out of the stakes; one and a half miles; value of stakes, \$3,700.

G L Lorillard's b f Idalia, by imp Glenelg, dam Item, 107 lbs..... 1
P Lorillard's b f Zoo Zoo, by imp Australian, dam Mazurka, 107 lbs..... 2
O Bowie's ch f Oriole, by Kingfisher, dam My Maryland, 107 lbs..... 4

Time—2:41.

Same Day.—Purse \$700, winner of mile-heat race on this day, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30.

Same Day—Purse \$500, for 2-year-olds and upwards that have run and won nothing during the meeting; 1/4 mile; 7 starters.

O Bowie's ch f Mary, 4 yrs, by Dickens, dam My Maryland, 113 lbs..... 1
Dwyer Bros' blk e Rhadamanthus, 5 yrs, by imp Leamington, dam Nemesis, 122 lbs..... 2
Smythe's ch m Mudge, 5 yrs, by imp Australian, dam Alabama, 117 lbs..... 3

Time—1:17.

Same Day—Free Handicap Sweepstakes for all ages at \$25 each, with \$500 added; 1/4 mile.

Mulkey's ch m Chiquita, 6 yrs, by imp Hurrab, dam Sunrise, 117 lbs..... 1
A Belmont's br e Fiddlestick, 4 yrs, by Lexington, dam Filagree, 112 lbs..... 2
G Langstaff's br h Partnership, 6 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Kateau, 114 lbs..... 3

Time—2 mins.

Same Day—Purse \$700, handicap steeplechase for all ages; about 2 1/2 miles.

M Donohue's b g De-Head, 6 yrs, by Julius, dam Leisure, 158 lbs..... 1
G J K Lawrence's ch h Resolute, aged, by Revolver, dam Mattie C, 148 lbs..... 2
Brown's b h Comet, aged, by Jonestown, dam Garland, 151 lbs..... 3

Time—4:13.

Waller, the favorite, fell at one of the jumps.

Aquatic.

SILVER LAKE REGATTA.

ED. HANLAN HEATEN.

The first day's racing of the Silver Lake Regatta was brought to a successful conclusion on the 13th inst., in the presence of a large concourse of people. The number of entries for the several events was unexceptionally large, especially the single-scutt event, which had no less than thirteen entries, as follows: Edward Hanlan, Toronto; Wm. McCann, Toronto; Fred. A. Plaisted, New York; John Biglin, New York; J. A. Landers, Salem; J. J. O'Leary, Worcester; John Brown, Worcester; Frenchy A. Johnson, Boston; Mike A. Ahearn, Boston; M. Mahoney, Boston; G. H. Hosmer, Boston; Darby Killy, Boston; P. Harrington, Springfield. Out of this number there were only two absentees—John Biglin and J. J. O'Leary. The distance was three miles with a turn. The start was a marvel of evenness, the whole of the men breaking away together. Plaisted and Frenchy Johnson showed the way almost immediately after the start. Hanlan and Landers were going at

Horse Notes.

After Cloverbrook won the Preknuss Stakes at Baltimore, he almost passed out of public notice. A few admirers kept an eye upon him, and one of them was a Baltimorean, who followed his favorite to Jerome Park and backed him in the books at such odds as he could get to the full measure, and made his pile.

BOB WOOLLEY AND WAR JIG. The two noted racers have been sent to Lexington, Ky., for the purpose of being turned out until the fall campaign commences. Bob Woolley is, we understand, to be "tried" before being turned out.

Mr. Harper has bred his four-year-old filly Nancy Hale, by Lexington, dam Miriam, by imp. Glencoe, to Ten Brock, and A. B. Lewis & Co. have bred their mare Rose Lee, by Hunter's Lexington, dam by Ch. Peter, also to Ten Brock.

Mr. Wm. Aster's fine two-year-old colt Lamplighter, own brother to Flowerdew and Rutabard, by imp. Australian, dam Aero lite, by Lexington, died Thursday, June 14, from severe attack of inflammation of the bowels. He was considered as second to no two-year-old in America.

Mr. Clark, the President of the Louisville Jockey Club, has been on a visit to Mr. Frank A. Harper. His object was to secure a promise that Ten Brock would run against Tom Ochiltree, provided the latter would come to Louisville. It is understood that Mr. Harper is still averse to coming East with his horse.

James B. Keen, of New York, sent an order to England a short time ago for an in-hand team of chestnuts. The chestnuts arrived last Monday week, perfectly in good condition. They are about sixteen and high, of the "cob" build, with long tails. Price paid for them in England, \$6,000.

The horse Bay Dan, that won the 3,000 race at Freeport and at Danbury, is a half-bred Orlov. He was by the Orlov stallion brought to this country by J. W. Alexander, and out of a Mare named He is a very handsome horse, with good and a promising trotter. His hind pastern joints are defective.

Mr. P. Lorillard, Racecourse Stud Farm, Jobstown, N.J., has had the unfortunate to lose two broodmares. The bay mare, Maternan, 11 years, by King Tom, died May 17, after foaling a bay colt by imp. S. W. Gray, Gray, 9 yrs, by S. W. Gray.

Time—2:12, 2:10, 2:35 1/4.

June 7.—Purse \$500, for 2:34 class; \$300, 70, 60; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Foley's b g Tommy Ryan..... 1 4 1 1
 Green's ch g Thomson..... 2 1 2 5
 Mace's b m Modesty..... 5 2 3 3
 Bliven's ch h Factory Loy..... 3 6 4 2
 Martin's blk g Sussex..... 4 3 5 4

Time—2:35, 2:32, 2:34, 2:33.

June 7.—Purse \$500, for 2:40 class; \$250, 75, 50; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Green's ch g Thomson..... 1 1 1 1
 Swan's b g Harry B..... 4 2 2 2
 Morris' blk g Wm Malloy..... 2 2 3 3
 Cole's b g Joseph A..... 3 4 4 4
 Fox's b g John Holmes..... 5 5 dis

Time—2:42, 2:43, 2:40.

June 8.—Purse \$600, for 2:30 class; \$300, 90, 60; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Foley's b g Tommy Ryan..... 1 1 1 1
 Holdridge's b h Damon..... 3 2 2 2
 Gillett's ch g Frank Munson..... 2 3 3 3
 Hicks' b m Bessie Turner..... 4 4 4 4
 Feek's ch g Lysander Boy..... 5 5 5 5

Time—2:35 1/4, 2:36, 2:38.

June 8.—Purse \$400, for 2:50 class; \$200, 70, 40; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Brownell's b g B S Sheridan..... 1 1 1 1
 Green's ch g Thomson..... 2 2 2 2
 Feek's g m Lysander Maid..... 4 3 4 4
 Cash's b m Maggie Myers..... 3 4 5 5
 Newton's b g Jack Barry..... 5 6 5 5
 Ness' ch g Indigo..... 6 5 6 6

Time—2:38, 2:38, 2:40.

June 8.—Purse \$1,000, for 2:22 class; \$250, 150, 100; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

D Gillett's b g Proctor..... 3 1 1 1
 Feek's ch g Bonner..... 1 3 3 2
 Green's b m Mattie..... 2 2 2 3

Time—2:24 1/4, 2:31 1/4, 2:30 1/4, 2:33.

RACING AT CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 7.—Club purse, for two-year-olds, \$150; \$50 to second horse; dash of one mile and a quarter.

Steel's b c Edinburgh, by Longfellow, dam by Lexington, 100 lbs..... 1
 P & J Lancaster's b c Longbow, by Longfellow, dam Sallie Morgan, 100 lbs..... 2
 T Williams' b c Shortline, by Lexington, dam imp Inverness, 100 lbs..... 3
 Kinlock, Glendora, and All Might also started.

Time—1:25.

Same Day.—Jockey Club Stakes, for two-year-olds; \$25 entrance, pp; \$250 added by the key Club, \$50 to second horse, dash of one-quarter of a mile.

B Owens & Co's ch g Speculation, by Daniel Boone, dam by Donerail..... 1
 Wood & Co's b f Grapple, by Baywood, dam by Donerail..... 2
 John McKeen's ch f Waterwitch, by Asteroid, dam imp Weatherwitch..... 3
 Boston and Julia Jackson also started.

Time—1:25 1/4.

Same Day.—Club purse, \$350, for all ages; \$50 to second horse; mile heats, winners of mile heats on first day to carry 5 lbs extra.

J Megibben's ch m Elemi, 5 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Edina, 105 lbs..... 1 1
 Lloyd's ch h Verdigris, 5 yrs, by Versailles, dam Belle Brandon..... 2 2
 Bill Sanders, Classmate and Dusty also started.

Time—1:56 1/4, 1:57 1/4.

June 8.—Club purse for all ages, \$300; \$50 to second horse; mile heats, 3 in 5.

McCoy Steele's b c Edinburgh, 2 yrs, by Longfellow, dam by Lexington, 90 lbs 1 1 1
 Joe Murphy's b h Jim Murphy, 4 yrs, by West Roxbury, dam Ada Leonard, 105 lbs..... 2 2 2
 Lloyd's b g Port Leonard..... 3 dis

Time—2:00, 2:02, 2:01.

Same Day.—Consolation purse, for beaten horses, \$200; \$50 to second; mile heats; horses beaten once allowed 5 lbs; twice, 10 lbs; three times, 14 lbs.

Wheeler's b f Tillie Brant, 4 yrs, by Boston, dam Nettie Viley, 105 lbs..... 1 1

Golden's b h Ned Wallace..... 6 6 4 4
 T N Avery's b g T A..... 4 5 dis

Time—2:24 1/4, 2:21 1/4, 2:25, 2:25.

June 12.—Purse \$800, for 2:50 class; \$400, 90, 120, 80; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

P McIntyre's br h Voltare, by Tattler..... 2 1 2 1 1
 J H Goldsmith's br g Powers, by Volunteer..... 1 2 1 2 2
 T S Carpenter's b g Pratt..... 4 5 3 3 3
 C S Clark's b m Wild Lily..... 3 3 4 4 4
 T N Avery's b m Vivandiere..... 5 4 dis
 H W Brown's b h Chestnut Hill..... 6 6 dis
 J Golden's ch m Oshlega Belle..... dis
 J J Bowen's g g George C Hall..... dis

Oliver, Bushaw Maid, Frank Saylor, Aaron, Frank A. Harry Coultin, Chester and John McDougall drawn.

Time—2:24 1/4, 2:25 1/4, 2:24, 2:26.

TROTTING AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

SYRACUSE DRIVING PARK, Syracuse, N. Y.

June 12.—Purse \$400, for 3:00 class; mile heats 3 in 5, in harness.

J F Newton's b g Jack Barry..... 3 1 1 1
 Jack Feek's g m Lysander Maid..... 1 3 2 2
 A Cash's b m Maggie Myers..... 2 2 3 3
 J D Gillett's ch g Capt Emmons..... 5 6 4 4
 C E Tuttle's ch m Minnie..... 4 5 5 5
 J B Titman's b h George Brooks..... 6 4 6 6
 P Byrne's br h Geo. Martin..... 7 7 7 7

Time—2:40, 2:36, 2:37, 2:38.

Same Day.—\$600, for 2:34 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

G N Frost's b m Versailles Girl..... 1 1 2 1
 F Randall's ch g Ellsworth..... 2 2 1 6
 D Mace's b m Modesty..... 3 5 2 2
 C N Foley's b g Tommy Ryan..... 4 3 3 3
 C M Bliven's ch h Factory Boy..... 3 6 4 5
 C L Maytin's blk g Sussex..... 5 4 6 4

Time—2:32, 2:33 1/4, 2:32, 2:34 1/4.

Syracuse, N Y, June 13.—Purse \$500, for 2:40 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

G P Cole's b g Joseph A..... 1 0 1 2 1
 C Bonnell's b g Sheridan..... 3 0 2 1 2
 E C Swan's b g Harry B..... 2 1 3 3 4
 Wm Morris' blk g Tom Malloy..... 6 4 4 3 3
 H T Fox's b g Billy Burr..... 4 5 5 6 6
 A Cooper's ch m Sunset..... 5 6 6 5 5

Time—2:35, 2:35, 2:34, 2:37, 2:40.

Same Day.—Purse \$600, for 2:30 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

A C Holdridge's br h Damon..... 1 0 1 1
 J D Gillett's ch g Frank Munson..... 3 0 3 2
 F Randall's ch g Ellsworth..... 2 3 4 3
 A J Feek's ch g Lysander Boy..... 4 4 2 4
 D R Hicks' br m Bessie Turner..... 5 5 5 5

Time—2:36, 2:30, 2:32, 2:33 1/4.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MEETING.

JEROME PARK, June 12.—Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; entrance, five per cent of purse, to second; those by untried horses, or out of untried mares, allowed 3 lbs; if both untried, allowed 5 lbs; winner of the Juvenile Stakes, 5 lbs extra; half a mile.

B McDaniel's ch f The Fawn, by Harry Bassett, dam Spotted Lawn, 102 lbs..... 1
 G L Lorillard's ch f Loulaier, by Leyer, dam Lady Harkaway, 104 lbs..... 2
 A Belmont's b c Ravioli, by Kingfisher, dam Potents, 107 lbs..... 3
 Judith and Fury ran unplaced.

Time—50s.

Same Day.—Purse \$500, for all ages; entrance, five per cent, to second; maidens allowed, if three years, 3 lbs; if four years, 7 lbs; five years or upwards, 12 lbs; mile and a half.

G Longstaff's b c Fraud, 4 yrs, by Revolver, dam Skipper, 111 lbs..... 1
 A Belmont's b c Bertram, 3 yrs, by Kentucky, dam Bernice, 118 lbs..... 2
 G L Lorillard's br c Lucifer, 3 yrs, by Leamington, dam Lady Motley, 100 lbs..... 3
 Major Barker, Fugitive, Daigasian, and Cardinal Wolsey ran unplaced.

Time—2:42 1/4.

Same Day.—Sweepstakes for maidens of all ages, \$25 each, b f, \$400 added, second to save his stake; four-year-olds allowed 3 lbs, five-

L Lorillard's b c Ambush, 4 yrs, by imp Australian, dam Dolie Morgan, 118 lbs..... 1
 G L Lorillard's br c Ambush, by Australian, dam Dolie Morgan, 108 lbs..... 2
 A Belmont's br c Ludhstick, by Lexington, dam imp Filagro, 108 lbs..... 3
 Virginius ran unplaced.

Time—1:57 1/4.

Same Day.—Purse \$700, handicap steeple-chase, for all ages, \$100 to second, 1 1/4 short course, two and a quarter miles.

C Reed's ch g Trumble, bred by Liverston, dam Kate Melon, 165 lbs..... 1
 M Donohue, Jr's b c Deadhead, 6 yrs, by Julius, dam Leisure, 157 lbs..... 2
 F Smythe's b h Waller, 6 yrs, by Hurrab, dam Queen of Clubs, 154 lbs..... 3
 Resolute and Cornet ran unplaced.

Time—4:39.

June 14.—Free Handicap Sweepstake for all ages; \$25 each if not declared out; \$500 added, the second horse to receive \$125 out of the stakes; one mile.

F Smythe's b f Explosion, 4 yrs, by imp Hampton Court, dam Naphtha, 100 lbs..... 1
 Dwyer Brothers' b h Khadamantus, 5 yrs, by imp Leamington, dam Nemesis, 118 lbs 2
 A Belmont's b c Bertram, 4 yrs, by Kentucky, dam imp Bernice, 108 lbs..... 3
 Waco, Faithless, Australian, Daigasian, Mary, and Pera also started.

Time—1:45 1/4.

Same Day.—Ladies' Stakes, for fillies 3 yrs old; \$100 each, half forfeit; \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$300 out of the stakes; one and a half miles; value of stakes, \$3,700.

G L Lorillard's b f Idalia, by imp Glenelg, dam Irena, 107 lbs..... 1
 P Lorillard's b f Zee Zee, by imp Australian, dam Mazurka, 107 lbs..... 2
 O Bowie's ch f Oriole, by Kingfisher, dam My Maryland, 107 lbs..... 4

Time—2:41 1/4.

Same Day.—Purse \$700; winner of mile-heat race on third day, 5 lbs extra; heats of a mile and an eighth.

G L Lorillard's br c Ambush, 4 yrs, by imp Australian, dam Dolie Morgan, 118 lbs.. 1 1
 Dixon & Wimmer's b c Courner, 4 yrs, by Star Davis, dam by Lexington, 118 lbs.. 2 2
 D McDaniel's ch f Sister of Mercy; 4 yrs, by War Dance, dam Sister of Charity, 113 lbs..... 3 3

Time—2:00, 2:02 1/4.

Same Day.—Free Handicap Sweepstake, for all ages, \$30 each, if not declared out, with \$600 added; the second to receive \$200 out of the stakes; one mile and three-quarters.

Carr & Co's b c Viceroy, 4 yrs, by Gilroy, dam Sister to Ruric, 102 lbs..... 1
 Thos W Doswell's ch c Rappahannock, 4 yrs, by King Lear, dam Fanny Washington, 106 lbs..... 2
 G B Bryson's ch h Galway, aged, by Concord, dam Maudina, 118 lbs..... 3
 Partnership and Bertram also started.

Time—2:13 1/4.

June 18.—Last Day—Match; \$5,000 aside; 1 1/2 mile.

P Lorillard's b g Basil, 3 yrs, by Melbourne, jr, dam Nellie Gray, 115 lbs..... 1
 E A Clabaugh's ch c Cloverbrook, 3 yrs, by Vauxhall, dam Maudina, 118 lbs..... 2

Time—2:13 1/4.

Same Day.—Purse \$500, for 3-year-olds that had not won a race this year; one mile.

E V Snodiker's b, by imp Leamington, dam Rattan, 118 lbs..... 1
 C Reed's ch c Cardinal Wolsey, by Hampton Court, dam Echo, 118 lbs..... 2
 D McDaniel's ch c, by Oysterman, dam Spotted Fawn, 118 lbs..... 3

Time—1:47 1/4.

Same Day.—Purse \$1,000, for all ages; 2 1/2 miles.

G Lorillard's b c Tom Ochiltree, 5 yrs, by Lexington, dam Katona, 129 lbs..... 1
 C Reed's ch f Athene, 4 yrs, by Pat Malloy, dam Anna Travis, 113 lbs..... 2

Time—4:36 1/4.

Mr. Harper has bred his best yearling filly, Nelly Hale, by Lexington, dam Maudina, by imp. Glenelg, to Ten Broeck, and A. B. L. was & Co. have bred their best yearling filly, by Hunter's Lexington, dam Maudina, by Ten Broeck.

Mr. Wm. Aster's fine two-year-old colt Lamplighter, owned by the Toronto and Rutland, by imp. Australian, dam Aster, bred by L. A. T. died Thursday, June 14, from severe attack of inflammation of the bowels. He was considered as second to no two-year-old in America.

Mr. Clark, the President of the Louisville Jockey Club, has been on a visit to Mr. Frank A. Harper. His object was to secure a prize race that Ten Broeck would run against Tom Ochiltree, provided the latter would come to Louisville. It is understood that Mr. Harper is still averse to coming East with his horse.

James R. Keen, of New York, sent an order to England a short time ago for a four-hand team of chestnuts. The horses arrived last Monday week, perfectly in fit condition. They are about 15 hands high, of the "cob" build, with broad tails. Price paid for them in England, \$6,000.

The horse Bay Dan, that won the 3:00 race at Freeport and at Danbury, is a half-bred Orlov. He was by the Orlov stallion brought to this country by L. W. Warner, called Alexander, and out of a Morgan mare. He is a very handsome horse, 15 1/2 hands, and a promising trotter. Unfortunately, his hind pastern joints are defective.

Mr. P. Lorillard, Rancocas Stud Farm, Jobstown, N.J., has had the misfortune to lose two broodmares. The bay mare Masterman, 11 years, by King Tom out of Agra, by Irish Birdcatcher, died May 17, after foaling a bay colt by imp. Saxon, and Nellie Gray, gray, 9 yrs, by Commodore out of Fanny Wells, by imp. Sovereign, died May 12, after foaling a dead filly by imp. Leamington. Nellie Gray was one of the grandest looking mares we have seen, and she was about the best filly of her year.

Piccolo Breaks Down.—In the race on Saturday, June 9, at Jerome Park, one mile and three-quarters, won by Galway from Piccolo by a neck, Red Coat third, Rappahannock and Bertram unplaced, Piccolo pulled up very lame, and upon examination it was ascertained that he had broken down in the near front leg. His jockey, Holloway, says that he had his head at the furlong pole in the homestretch and was running strong and feeling good under him, when he suddenly gave way in front, and the good horse wanted to quit, but he reined him up and sent him to the finish, which was one of the best made at Jerome Park this season. It is very strange that, only a short time since, a rumor was in circulation that Piccolo had broken down, which proved to be untrue, for, in the language of Mr. Peter Walden, his trainer, "Piccolo at that time was as sound as a gold dollar," but, in so short a time, the rumor becomes a fact. We do not now remember an instance of such a rumor about a good race-horse that was not quickly verified. In the breaking down of Vintor and Piccolo Mr. Clabaugh's stable has sustained a severe blow this season.

CRICKET.—A match was played at Montreal on June 18, between the St. George's Club of New York, and the Montreal Club. The match was won by the New Yorkers by a score of 244 to 95. The St. George Club have a very strong team.

The match between the St. Georges, of N.Y., and the Ottawa club, commenced on Tuesday. Only one innings was played, Ottawa scoring 126; St. George, 107 for three wickets. It would be concluded on Wednesday.

On dit that there is a chaffing four from Toronto going to show the Bostonians how to do it on the 4th.

Pat Luther has challenged Morris for the championship and \$1,000.

Guelph is to have a rowing regatta on Dominion Day.

Aquatic.

SILVER LAKE REGATTA.

ED. HANLAN BEATEN.

The first day's racing of the Silver Lake Regatta was brought to a successful conclusion on the 13th inst., in the presence of a large concourse of people. The number of entries for the several events was unexceptionally large, especially the single-scutt event, which had no less than thirteen entries, as follows: Edward Haulan, Toronto; Wm. McCann, Toronto; Fred. A. Plaisted, New York; John Biglin, New York; J. A. Landers, Salem; J. J. O'Leary, Worcester; John Brown, Worcester; Frenchy A. Johnson, Boston; Mike A. Ahearn, Boston; M. Mahoney, Boston; G. H. Hosmer, Boston; Darby Killy, Boston; P. Harrington, Springfield. Out of this number there were only two absentees—John Biglin and J. J. O'Leary. The distance was three miles with a turn. The start was a marvel of evenness, the whole of the men breaking away together. Plaisted and Fruechy Johnson showed the way almost immediately after the start, Haulan and Landers coming next, the ruck all in a bunch. In this manner they rowed for the first mile, when Hanlan moved up and deprived Johnson of second place, the latter leading Landers by about a length. The rounding of the buoy was in the following order: Plaisted first, Hanlan second, Johnson third, and Landers fourth, the others straggling behind. Coming down the homestretch Hanlan seemed distressed, and the African went past him somewhat easily. Plaisted was never overtaken, and won the first prize of \$150. Johnson took the second prize of \$70, he being thirty-eight seconds behind the winner. Landers was third, twelve seconds in the rear of the colored sculler. Time of winner 21m. 29 1/2s. Hanlan had the misfortune to break an outrigger, which put him hors du combat.

In the pair-oared race there were originally six entries, viz: Faulkner and Regan, Boston; John Biglin and Maxwell, New York; Haulan and McCann, Toronto; J. J. O'Leary and Brown; Goggin Brothers, Boston; Connelly Brothers, Boston. Only three boats, however, started, Faulkner and Regan, Haulan and McCann, and O'Leary and partner failed to show up at the appointed time, and the others were started for the race, which resulted in another victory for the New Yorkers, who won the race rather easily. The other two had a good fight for second position, the result being that the Connelly Brothers got the worst of it by a couple of lengths. The time of the winners was 21m. 49 1/2s. The prizes were \$150 to first boat, and \$75 to the second.

On dit that there is a chaffing four from Toronto going to show the Bostonians how to do it on the 4th.

Pat Luther has challenged Morris for the championship and \$1,000.

Guelph is to have a rowing regatta on Dominion Day.

Poetry.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS AT THE RACES.

BY JOHN G. SARR.

Two College,—I won't give their names,
(Call one of them Jacob, the other one,
James).—
Two College Professors, who ne'er in their lives
Had wandered before from the care of their
wives,
One day in vacation, when lectures were through,
And teachers and students had nothing to do,
Took it into their noddles to go to the races,
To look at the nags, and examine their paces,
And find out the meaning of "bolting," "bait-
ing,"
And the (clearly preposterous) practice of "wait-
ing,"
And "laying long odds," and the other queer
capers
Which crum the reports which appear in the
papers,
And whether a "stake" is the same as a post?
And how far a "heat" may resemble a roast?
And whether a "hedge" in the language of
sport,
Is much like the plain agricultural sort?
And if "making a book" is a thing which re-
quires
A practical printer?—and who are the buyers?
Such matters as these—very proper to know—
And no thought of betting induced them to go
To the Annual Races, which then were in force
(Horse-racing, in fact, as a matter of course,
Apart from the pun) in a neighboring town;
And so, as I said, the Professors went down.

The day was the finest that ever was known;
The atmosphere just of that temperate tone
Which pleases the Spirit (or man and) THE
Times.
But impossible, quite, to describe in my rhymes,
The track had been put in capital plight
By a smart dash of rain on the previous night,
And all things "went off"—save some of the
horses—
As lively as crickets or Kansas divorcees!

Arrived at the ground, it is easy to guess
Our worthy Professors' dismay and distress
At all the queer things which expanded their
eyes
(Not to mention their ears!) to a wonderful
size!
How they stared at the men who were playing
at poker,
And scolded the chap with the "sly little
joker";
And the boy who had "something uncommonly
nice,"
Which he offered to sell at a very high price—
A volume that didn't seem over-refined,
And clearly was not of the Sunday-School kind.
All this, and much more—but your patience
will fail,
Unless I desist, and go on with my tale:

Our worthy Professors no sooner had found
Their ten-shilling seats in the circular ground
And looked at the horses, when, presently,
came
A wish to know what was the favorite's name,
And how stood the betting—quite plainly reveal-
ing
The old irrepressible horse-racey feeling
Which is born in the bone, and is apt to come
out
When thoroughbred coursers are snorting
about!

The Professors, in fact—I am grieved to re-
port—
At the very first match entered into the sport,
And bet (with each other) their money away—
Just fifty a-piece—on the brown and the bay;
And shouted as loud as they ever could bel-
low,
"Hurrah for the filly," and "go it old fel-
low";
And, "Stick to your business!" and "Battle
your pegs!"
Like a jolly old brace of professional "Legs!"

The race being over, quoth Jacob, "I see
My wager is forfeit; to that I agree.
The fifty is yours, by the technical rules
Observed, I am told, by these horse-racing
fools;
But then, as a Christian—I'm sorry to say it—
My conscience, you know, won't allow me to
pay it!"

"No matter"—quoth James—"I can hardly
refuse
To accord with your sound theological views;
A tardy repentance is better than none:
I must tell you, however, 'twas your horse that
won!
But of course, you won't think of demanding the
pelf,

Licensed gambling houses have been allowed in Mexico. Those in the city of Mexico are divided into three classes. The first to pay \$1,500; the second \$1,000, and the third \$750, monthly licenses.

The future king of England is credited with the possession of a lucky hand at roulette. He wins almost always. This year at Monaco he gambled to the extent of \$1,121 winnings.

Adele Gantzow, a ballet dancer, the most famous pupil of Fanny Ellsler, died at Berlin on Sunday. A quick doctor in performing a slight operation on her leg used an infected instrument. Death followed amputation.

On his return from India, Brown was asked how he liked tiger-hunting. "Its very good sport as you hunt the tiger," he replied, "but it hard pressed, he sometimes takes it into his head to hunt you, and then it has its drawbacks."

A prize fight between McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, and Williams, of Jersey, for \$150, occurred near New York, on Friday week, lasting an hour and a quarter. McLaughlin was the winner. Both were badly punished. The police arrested the parties coming from the fight, but they were discharged.

A few days ago a farmer in West Missouri caught three young partridges, and, having a hen who had recently been disappointed in her family expectations, he presented her with the young captives. She eagerly adopted them, and they as eagerly received her parental protection. The little strangers are doing well, and getting quite tame.

The Charlottetown, P. E. I., Examiner, June 1st, says:—"Hon. James C. Pope sold to Messrs. Blake Bro., on Wednesday, one of the largest cattle ever bred on the Island, its weight being 2,325 pounds. It was resold by the Messrs. Blake to Mr. Dean, of St. John, who takes from this place one of these days, twenty-four head of cattle."

Mr. Massy Geddes, Agent of the Midland railway at Waubaushene, and Mr. I. C. Arnoldi, of the Georgian Bay Lumber Co., caught twenty-one pickerel, weighing 113 lbs., in one hour and fifteen minutes. This included the time it took to row from the boat-house to the fishing grounds, which is about a mile and a half. Not bad sport; beat it who can.

The Brighton Ensign says:—"On Tuesday morning, one of our fishermen, Mr. Brooks, found an immense sturgeon on a night line that he had set for trout. Considerable difficulty was experienced in landing his fish-ship, but with the assistance of three men, a rope and gaff-hooks, he was finally brought into the boat. It weighed 124 pounds and measured 6 feet, 10 inches in length.

McKee Rankin, who recently played Macbeth for the first time, made an original innovation by representing the character in the last act of the play as an old man. This is in accord with Macbeth's description of himself as "fallen into a sere and yellow leaf," and necessitates the supposition of a lapse of many years between the death of Duncan and his own.

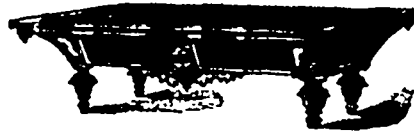
Colonel B., a notorious gambler, the other day met a friend who accosted him with, "How are you, colonel? How have you been of late?" "Oh! I have had a great misfortune," replied the colonel, "I have lost Mrs." "How did you lose her?" was the next question, "at euchre or poker?"

Mansfield (Mass.) jewellers are making jewelry of the curd which comes from the cheese factories. The curd is made very hot, coloring matter is introduced, and it is subjected to a heavy pressure, after which it appears as "American coral," jet or celluloid, as the case may be. It is made into all styles of jewelry.

The Athol (Mass.) Transcript says: Up to the time of going to press we remain unaltered in our opinion that the method adopted by many farmers of sitting on the fence and swearing at the potato bug is, on the whole, worthless as an exterminating process. In fact, close observation convinces us that the plan, though in a measure com- fortin: to some farmers, has an exasperating effect on the bug, which is by nature rather pious in disposition, and stirs him up to in-

Whelan's White Rose Billiard Hall, Kentucky Live Stock Record,

66 JARVIS ST.



Seven tables, everything first-class, making the finest and handsomest hall in Canada. Bar and Bowling Alley in connection. 280



FISKE & CO.

277 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

Manufacture a Support for Pants just adapted to Sporting men, as it relieves all strain on the pants when bending or stooping. Sent to any address on receipt of 75 cents. 278-ty.

SMOKERS

AND

CHEWERS,

CALL FOR THE

"OLD MAN'S FAVORITE" TWIST, "SOUTHERN BEAUTY" NAVY,

Smoking, and

TIN TAG CHEWING TOBACCO.

None genuine without stamps and tag. Manufactured by

Joab Scales & Co

122 & 124 WELLINGTON STREET, WEST. 272-ty

WILLIAM DIXON,



Carriage Manufacturer,

70 and 72 KING-ST. WEST, TORONTO ONT. 262-ty

THE COSMOPOLITAN LAUNDRY,

168 & 170 BAY-ST.. A FEW DOORS BELOW QUEEN STREET.

All kinds of washing done in first-class style, and when promised.

Kentucky Live Stock Record,

No. 10 JORDAN'S ROW, LEXINGTON, Ky.

B. G. BRUCE, - Editor and Proprietor.

PRICE \$3 PER YEAR

WM. SLACK,

TRAINER & DRIVER,

Will train at Oshawa this season, where he will be prepared to handle and train horses on liberal terms. Particular attention paid to the development of young stock. 292-um

NOW READY.

The Dominion Rules

—OF—

RUNNING & TROTTING

PRICE 25 CENTS.

Address SPORTING TIMES Office, Toronto. 248-4f

W.A. Reckmeyer



SPRING STYLES

Just Received.

259 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.



Our Premiums.

GOLDSMITH MAID, An elegant chromo 18x24 inches. Nine colors.

LULA.

In six colors; 22x28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall.

A choice of the above pictures is given to our advance paying subscribers for 1876-7. Write name and address plainly.

P. COLLINS & CO., SPORTING TIMES Office, Toronto, Ont.

Daniels' Hotel,

Prescott, Canada.

The only first-class House. Large parlours and sample rooms. Omnibuses meet all trains and stealers.

L. H. DANIEL, Proprietor.

D'ARYS GALVANIC BELTS, BANDS, AND INSOLES.

THE Gentlemen's Journal

—AND—

Sporting Times,

THE ONLY

SPORTING PAPER

IN THE DOMINION.

PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY

—OFFICE—

90 KING STREET, WEST TORONTO, ONT.

The only Journal in the Dominion devoted exclusively to all legitimate Sports. A Weekly Review and Chronicle of the TURF, FIELD, AND AQUATIC SPORTS, ART, BILLIARDS, VETERINARY, SHOOTING, TRAPPING, FISHING, ATHLETIC PASTIMES, NATURAL HISTORY MUSIC, AND THE DRAMA.

SUBSCRIPTION

—YEARLY IN ADVANCE—

FOUR DOLLARS.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Per line, first insertion, 10 Cents " " each subsequent insertion 5 " " One inch space equivalent to twelve lines

All communications and telegrams must be pre-paid.

Address correspondence,

P. COLLINS & CO.

'SPORTING TIMES,'

TORONTO ONT.

A First-class White Dress Shirt

FAULTLESS FIT, \$1.50

NEW FANCY SCARFS, NEW SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS, NEW GLOVES AND MITTS,

New Silk Umbrellas, \$2.00 to \$7.00

At COOPERS',

109 YONGE-ST. TORONTO

Which he sold at a very high price
A volume that didn't seem over-reduced,
And clearly was not of the Sunday-School kind.
All this, and much more - but your patience
will fail.
Unless I desist, and go on with my tale :

Our worthy Professors no sooner had found
Their ten-shilling seats in the circular ground
And looked at the horses, when, presently,
came

A wish to know what was the favorite's name,
And how stood the betting - quite plainly reveal-
ing

The old irrepressible horse-racey feeling
Which is born in the bone, and is apt to come
out

When thoroughbred couriers are snorting
about!

The Professors, in fact - I am grieved to re-
port -

At the very first match entered into the sport,
And bet (with each other) their money away -
Just fifty a piece - on the brown and the bay ;
And shouted as loud as they ever could bel-
low,

" Hurrah for the filly," and " go it old fel-
low ;

And, " Stick to your business !" and " Battle
your pegs !"

Like a jolly old brace of professional " Legs !"

The race being over, quoth Jacob, " I see
My wager is forfeit : to that I agree.

The fifty is yours, by the technical rules
Observed, I am told, by these horse-racing
fools ;

But then, as a Christian - I'm sorry to say it -
My conscience, you know, won't allow me to
pay it !"

" No matter " - quoth James - " I can hardly
refuse

To accord with your sound theological views ;
A tardy repentance is better than none :

I must tell you, however, 'twas your horse that
won !

But of course, you won't think of demanding the
poff,

For, I have a conscience, as well as yourself !"

Miscellaneous.

Brook trout are plentiful in Puslinch.

The grave digger, we learn from the Buf-
falo Express, is the king of spades.

Detroit claims to send ten thousand frogs'
legs daily to the New York market, which we
should call a jumping business.

The new officers of the London Quoiting
Club are - President, W. Fogg ; Vice-do.,
W. Lewis ; Sec., J. Cuthbertstone.

The second prize in the Port Huron band
tournament has been carried off by the
Strathroy band, with 164 points.

One of the acute sayings of a humorist is :
' There's a great deal of human nature in
horse-trading, but no assets.'

A Colorado woman has collected fifty
bushels of grasshoppers, and scalded and
dried them for winter chicken feed.

A fashionable exchange says : " Ladies
will carry larger pocket-books this season."
Glad to hear it ; hope their husbands will be
able to do the same.

At Montreal lager beer is considered to be
a temperance drink. None of the Commis-
sioners were ever able to drink enough of it
to get tight.

The most stupendous hypocrite that the
times have revealed is that minister at Ha-
vana Ill., who recently organised a revival at
Havana, to enable thieves to steal horses
during the excitement. We would like his
name !

An acrobatic Frenchman claims great
credit for being able to walk on the ceiling
with his head down ; but if he wants to cre-
ate a real sensation, let him walk on the ceil-
ing with his head up.

The Brighton Ensign says : - On Tuesday
morning, one of our fishermen, Mr. Brooks,
found an immense sturgeon on a night line
that he had set for trout. Considerable dif-
ficulty was experienced in landing his fish-
ship, but with the assistance of three men, a
rope and gaff-hooks, he was finally brought
into the boat. It weighed 124 pounds and
measured 6 feet, 10 inches in length.

McKee Rankin, who recently played Mac-
beth for the first time, made an original in-
novation by representing the character in the
last act of the play as an old man. This is
in accord with Macbeth's description of him-
self as " fallen into a sere and yellow leaf,"
and necessitates the supposition of a lapse of
many years between the death of Duncan
and his own.

Colonel B., a notorious gambler, the other
day met a friend who accosted him with,
" How are you, colonel ? How have you
been of late ?" " Oh ! I have had a great
misfortune," replied the colonel, " I have lost
Mrs." " How did you lose her ?" was the
next question, " at euchre or poker ?"

Mansfield (Mass.) jewellers are making
jewelry of the curd which comes from their
cheese factories. The curd is made very hot,
coloring matter is introduced, and it is sub-
jected to a heavy pressure, after which it ap-
pears as " American coral," jet or celluloid,
as the case may be. It is made into all
styles of jewelry.

The Athol (Mass.) Transcript says : Up
to the time of going to press we remain un-
altered in our opinion that the method
adopted by many farmers of sitting on the
fence and swearing at the potato bug is, on
the whole, worthless as an exterminating
process. In fact, close observation convinces
us that the plan, though in a measure com-
forting to some farmers, has an exasperating
effect on the bug, which is by nature rather
pious in disposition, and stirs him up to in-
creased activity.

Mayor Moore, of Cincinnati, recently said
to a committee of clergymen, " It is unjust of
you to demand that others, who have a dif-
ferent view of the Sabbath from yourselves,
shall be oppressed. Your churches shall be
protected, and the authorities will do all in
their power in order that the services may
not be disturbed. I have at all times granted
to churches, when they have given en-ter-
tainments and exhibitions, and even raffles,
which are also illegal, free licenses. Live and
let live. Permit the people to have their in-
nocent amusement." These are the views
of a statesman.

The games at Cornwall, on May 24, were
marred by the occurrence of a fearful ac-
cident during the hammer throwing com-
petition. A girl aged thirteen years, named
Ellen Kavanagh, was struck on the head
and instantly killed by a hammer thrown
by R. R. McLennan, the champion of the
world. No blame whatever can be attached
to Mr. McLennan, as the hammer landed
within the ring or enclosure.

DR. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

The Great English Re-
medy is especially recom-
mended as an unfailing
cure for Seminal Weakness,
Spermatorrhea, Impotency,
Before, and all diseases that follow After,
as a sequence of Self Abuse, as Loss of Memory,
Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness
of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other
diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption
and a Premature Grave, all of which as a rule
are first caused by deviating from the path of
nature and over-indulgence.

The Specific Medicine is the result of a life
study and many years of experience in treating
these special diseases. Pamphlet free by mail.

The Specific Medicine is sold by all Druggists
at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5 or will
be sent by mail on receipt of the money, by ad-
dressing WILLIAM GRAY & CO., Windsor,
Ont

Smoking, and

TIN TAG CHEWING TOBACCO.

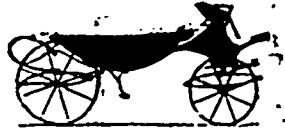
None genuine without stamps and tag.
Manufactured by

Joab Scales & Co

122 & 124 WELLINGTON STREET, WEST.

272-ty

WILLIAM DIXON,



Carriage Manufacturer,

70 and 72 KING-ST. WEST,

TORONTO ONT.

262-ty

THE COSMOPOLITAN LAUNDRY,

168 & 170 BAY-ST.,

A FEW DOORS BELOW QUEEN STREET.

All kinds of washing done in first-class style,
and when promised.

T. LUNN & CO.,

282-ty

Proprietors.

J. H. LEMAITRE & CO.,

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHERS

110 KING-ST. WEST (Royal Opera House Block),

The above establishment is second to none
in the Dominion, being fitted with all the latest
appliances, thereby facilitating the execution of
first-class work. 277-sm

" O. K. "

BARBER SHOP

—AND—

BATH ROOMS,

100 King Street, West, Toronto

THE BEST IN THE CITY.

270

G. W. SMITH, Manager.

HORSE TIMERS-ACCURACY.

JUST RECEIVED, a small consignment of
Chronographs marking quarter-seconds, seconds,
and minutes ; plated cases, in neat boxes. Fly-
back movement. Superior to a \$250 Stop
Watch for timing. Used by the leading horse-
men of America. Price \$30. Will be sent C.O.D.,
subject to examination, upon receipt of \$5 to
guarantee express charges. Takes up no more
room than a watch. Requires no key.

P. COLLINS & CO.,

" Sporting Times " Office,
Toronto.

268-4f



Our Premiums.

GOLDSMITH MAID,

An elegant chromo 18x24 inches. Nine colors.

LULA.

In six colors ; 22x28 inches. In her trot against
time at Rochester last Fall.

A choice of the above pictures is given to our
advance paying subscribers for 1876-7.
Write name and address plainly.

P. COLLINS & CO.,

SPORTING TIMES OFFICE,
Toronto, Ont.

Daniels' Hotel,

Prescott, Canada.

The only first-class House. Large parlours and
sample rooms. Omnibuses meet all trains and
steamers.

L. H. DANIEL,

187-ty.

Proprietor.

D'ARY'S GALVANIC BELTS, BANDS, AND INSOLES.

All those who suffer from Sexual Weakness, Las-
situde, 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'Ary's Gal-
vanic Belts &c., are the only reliable and per-
manent 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

A. NORMAN, 118 King St. West Toronto.

FOR SALE!

One Red and Black Wheel, with lay-out, box-
ing, &c., all complete. The same as was run on
the race tracks at Woodbine, Woodstock, Lon-
don, Hamilton, Chatham, Waterloo, West End
Driving Park, Toronto, &c., &c. The best
money making game in the world, far superior
to the old paddle wheel. Only three of them
ever made. Cheap for Cash. Address

ED. COLLINS,

Dundas, Ont

264-4f

ROYAL OPERA BILLIARD PARLOR.

99 King St., West, Toronto.

FIRST-CLASS TABLES.

JAS. MAGINN, Proprietor.

Sole Agent in Canada for J. M. Brunswick,
Balke & Co. Billiard Tables. 270-ty.

WANTED:

Ladies and Gentlemen to learn tele-
graph operating, for offices now opening
in the Dominion. Send stamp for cir-
cular to Box 965, Toronto. 296-ty

—YEARLY IN ADVANCE—

FOUR DOLLARS.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Per line, first insertion, 10 Cents
" " each subsequent insertion 5 "
" One inch space equivalent to twelve lines

All communications and telegrams must be
pre-paid.

Address correspondence,

P. COLLINS & CO.,

'SPORTING TIMES,'

TORONTO ONT.

A First-class White Dress Shirt

FAULTLESS FIT, \$1.50

NEW FANCY SCARFS,

NEW SILK HANDKERCHIEFS,

NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS,

NEW GLOVES AND MITTS,

New Silk Umbrellas,

\$2.00 to \$7.00

At COOPERS',

109 YONGE-ST. TORONTO

South-east cor. of Adelaide Street.

PAINTS,

OILS,

VARNISH

GLASS,

PUTTY,

—AND—

GENERAL HARDWARE

ROSS & ALLEN.

272-ty

156 KING. ST. EAST

Lubricating Oils

GLOBE AXLE GREASE

—AND—

HARNESSE OIL,

IN PINTS, QUARTS AND BULK.

Supplied Everywhere in the Dominion.

McCall, Steek & Anderson.

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS,

No. 11 Adelaide St. East, Near the P.O.

TORONTO.

RYSDYK STOCK FARM



The following Stallions will make the Season of 1877 at Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont.

Rysdyk, \$50.

Rysdyk, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Lady Duke, by Lexington.

Chestnut Hill,

\$35.

Chestnut Hill, by Rysdyk, dam the Miller mare, by Bully King, by Geo. M. Patchen.

Wm. B. Smith,

\$25.

Wm. B. Smith, by Thomas Jefferson, dam Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho.

Terms payable at the time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season. All escapes and accidents at risk of owner. Address the proprietor, J. P. WISE, Prescott, Ont.; or

H. W. BROWN,

Sup't. Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont. 5-11

THE ALMONT STALLION



BENEDICK,

Will make the season of 1877, as follows:—Monday noon, Paris, night, St. George, hence his own stable, Dundas, where he will remain till Friday morning; Friday noon, Lynden; Saturday, Brantford, where he will remain until Sunday morning, 10 o'clock.

Benedick is a rich golden chestnut, 16 hands high, foaled in 1872, by Almont, dam Susie (a thoroughbred), by Arabian Fysaul. Almont, the great sire of trotters is by Alexander Abdallah (the sire of Goldsmith Maid), by Mambrino Chief, who was the sire of Lady Thorn. Almont is the sire of Allie (4 yrs, 2:23; 5 yrs, 2:25; Piedmont, 4 yrs, 3rd heat, 2:30; Aletha, 4 yrs, 2:31; Constance, 2 yrs, 2:48; Almont, Jr., 4 yrs, 2:33; Almont, winner of the Revolution Race, at Philadelphia, Sept. 27, 1876, for three-year-olds; and scores of others that might be mentioned.

Benedick took 1st prize at the Provincial Fair, Hamilton, 1876, for best roadster, in a class of 12 of the first horses in Canada.

Terms:—Season, \$20; insure, \$25; \$2 to be paid at time of service.

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

J. ENRIGHT & BRO.

Dundas, April 2, 1877. 293-um

Abdallah Chief



THE HIGHLY-BRED TROTTER STALLION



General Stanton

Is a beautiful mahogany bay, black legs, mane and tail, 16 hands high, now nine years old, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, he by Old Abdallah, out of the Charles Kent mare, she by imported Bellfounder. Stanton's dam was sired by one-eyed Kentucky Hunter, grand dam by Long Island Black Hawk, he by Andrew Jackson, out of Sallie Miller by American Eclipse.

General Stanton will make the season of 1877, as follows: MONDAY morning will leave his own stable, City Hotel, Thorold, and proceed to Bennett's Hotel, Port Robinson, remaining there till 3 o'clock, p. m., calling at the Black Horse Tavern on his way home. TUESDAY, at Thomas Brown's Hotel, Homer, returning home at night. WEDNESDAY, at Ellis House, Drummondville, returning home at night, and remaining at his own stable till Friday. FRIDAY, at White's Hotel, Jordan, remaining over night, and returns. SATURDAY morning, stopping at Plummerfelt's Hotel, St. Catharines, returning to his own stable at night.

Terms—\$10 for single service, to be paid at the time; or \$20 to insure, payable the 1st February, 1878. Mares coming from a distance will be properly cared for and good pasturage provided for at reasonable rates. All accidents and escapes at owner's risks. The sum of \$1, as Groom Fee, will be exacted at the time of service.

298-um BATTEN & GOOLD, Proprietors

THE TROTTER STALLIONS



Young Erin Chief

Matt Cameron.

Young Erin Chief, by Erin Chief, dam by Toronto Chief, he by Toronto Chief, the sire of Thomas Jefferson; and dam the Goodenough mare by St. Lawrence; 3rd dam Tippe; 4th dam by Tom Kimble, will make the season in Tecumseth, Bond Head, Colborne, Allison, Penville, Tottenham, &c. Terms \$15, \$12, \$8.

Matt Cameron, by S. James Highland Boy, he by Hamlet, by Volunteer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Toronto Chief, same as above; will make the season at half-mile track Toronto; Weston Post's Corners, and Oakville. \$20 to insure.

290-um M. SINNOTT, Queen-St. West. Toro

THE IMPORTED ENGLISH THOROUGHBRED RACE-HORSE AND STALLION



SLAP BANG,

Will make the Season of 1877 as follows: Mondays—Islington; Black Horse, Toronto. Tuesdays—McFarland's, Vaughn Plank; Carlton; Weston. Wednesdays—Mudville; Woodbridge. Thursdays—Kleinburg; Nobleton. Fridays—Bolton; Macville; Caledon East. Saturdays—Tullamore; Malton.

Pedigree—Slap Bang, brown, foaled 1866, by Arthur Wellesley, out of Saxonby by Orlando (winner of the Derby). Arthur Wellesley by Melbourne, out of Lady Barbara by Launce-let (winner of St. Leger). Slap Bang's dam is by...

THE GOLD DUST STALLION



SILVER DUST,

Will make the Season of 1877 in Millbrook and vicinity, for a limited number of mares. Description—Silver Dust is a beautiful bay, with two white feet behind; of extraordinary style and magnificent trotting action; 3 years old; about 16 hands, and sound and perfect in every respect.

Pedigree—Silver Dust was sired by Forest (Gold Dust, he by the original Gold Dust; dam by Patsy Morgan by son of Green Mountain Morgan; 2nd dam Princess by Prince, he by Hambletonian; 3rd dam, Orphina by Charley Nailer, he by Medoc, by American Eclipse, by Daroc, by imported Diamond.

Terms—\$25. Good pasturage. For further particulars address his proprietor. R. HOWDEN, MILLBROOK, Ont. May 2, '77 297-um.

THE CELEBRATED THOROUGHBRED RACE-HORSE AND STALLION,

Vicksburg

Will make the Season of 1877, at his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont.

Vicksburg is a beautiful chestnut, five years old, standing sixteen hands, with a well-shaped head set on a good long neck, massive sloping shoulders, a very deep chest, good roomy barrel, well ribbed up, his back and loins are the perfection of strength, hips large, with tremendous quarters and thighs, large joints, broad, flat, clean legs, and a model race-horse.

Pedigree—Vicksburg, by Vandal, dam Blondin, by Commodore, by Boston (the sire of Lexington); 2nd dam Seabird, by Pacific; 3rd dam Kate King, by imported Priam; 4th dam Pera, by Sultan; 5th dam Advance, by Pioneer; 6th dam by Buzzard, &c., running back to Pot-8-os, Highflier, Regus, Childers, &c. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. I, p. 248). Vandal by imported Glouco, dam by imported Trauby, (American Stud Book, vol. II, p. 366.)

Vicksburg's performances are too well known to require any comment or detailed description, he having the fastest record of any horse in the world at the Stud, viz., 1:42 1/2 and 1:44.

Terms—\$15 for the season, payable on the 1st of Jan. '78. Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season free of charge.

JOHN FORBES, Proprietor. Woodstock, April 25, 1877. 297-1/2

BLACKWOOD STALLION



Imported from Lexington, Kentucky, bred by Robert Tucker, he will serve a limited number of mares at his own stable during the season of 1877. He was foaled in 1871; is a beautiful black, plenty of bone and muscle, and good action; perfectly sound, and stands 16 hands 11 inch. Sired by Blackwood, dam by Mar Time, sire of Pops Prall, dam of Lady Stone; 2nd dam by Woodford, 3rd dam by Grey Eagle, Blackwood by Norman (sire of Lula and May Queen) dam by Maubrina Chief (sire of Lady Thorn).

Terms—\$15 season, payable by 3 months' note from time of breeding; insure \$30. \$2 to be paid at first time of service. Good pasturage has been secured for mares coming from a distance. Escapes and accidents will be at the owners' risk.

JOHN HERBERTINGTON, Proprietor. 290-1/2 GUELPH.

CAPTAIN TOM

2:34 2:34



COLT STAKES,

FOR PRODUCE OF 1876.

Conditions—\$100 each, ply or pay, for colts and fillies foaled in 1876, bred and owned in the Dominion of Canada, to be trotted in September, 1879, on a dry and track to be named by a majority of the parties entering for such stake; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; Dominion Rules. Entries to be made with F. SASSON, Esq., St. Catharines, on or before July 1st, 1877, and to be, with name of sire and dam, sex and color of colt or filly entered. \$25 to accompany nomination; balance of money to be paid as follows: \$25 on or before July 1st, 1878, and \$50 on or before July 1st, 1879. If five start the money to be divided in the proportions of 40, 30 and 20 per cent. to first second and third horses; if more than five start, money to be divided in proportions of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. to first, second, third and fourth horses.

291-1/2

THE THOROUGHBRED SIRE OF TROTTERS.

SCYTHIAN.

By imp. Scythian; dam Sally Shannon, by Woodpecker; 2nd dam Grey Maria, by Sir Richard Tom-on; 3rd dam Lucy Clark, by Tennessee Oscar. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 282.) Scythian is a beautiful brown, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,150 lbs.

Terms, \$20 for the season. THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION

Country Gentleman

By Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 1st dam by Highlander; 2nd dam by Cogwell's Consul; 3rd dam by Daroc. See Wallace American Trotting Register, Vol. 1, p. 106. He is a bright bay, 15:3, and is one of the best sires of the winning family of Hambletonian.

Terms, \$25 the season, for this year only. The above stallions will make the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stables, Lockport, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boat at Lewiston M. G. LAMPKINS, Agent. 299-1/2

THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION



HYDER ALI

By imported Lexington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington, will make the season of 1877 at the subscriber's farm, Caledon East, a station on the T. G. & B. R. HYDER ALI's book will be limited strictly to thirty mares. Mares consigned to or left at Mr. R. Bond's stable, Richmond Street, Toronto, will be sent out to the farm and returned. Pasturage at the rate of \$2 per month. Every care will be taken of mares, but all accidents and escapes will be at their owners' risk.

Terms.—To insure, \$20, for common mares; for this season only thoroughbred mares at same price.

M. DWYER, CALEDON EAST P. O. 299-1/2

THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLIONS

THE THOROUGHBRED KENTUCKY RACE HORSE AND STALLION



WAR CRY

Will make the season of 1877 at his owner's farm, near Weston, Ontario, at Woodbridge, Kitchburg, Nobleton, Bolton, Sandhill, Elmington, Braampin, Derry West, Cookville, and intermediate places.

Pedigree.—War Cry foaled in 1870, sired by War Prince, dam Eliza Darcy, by imported Knight of St. George, bred and sired in 1854, 2nd dam imported Melissa, by Melbourne, 3rd dam Clarkin, by Muley Folow, 4th dam Sister to Right, by Palmrin by Atlanta 5th dam Ocean by Corberet; 6th dam by Benning brought War Prince by Lexington, dam Reel, by imported Glouco by Sultan; Knight of St. George, by Irish Detective, dam Multessa by Plato; for a more extended pedigree see English and American Stud Book. War Cry is a beautiful chestnut 15 3/4 in. measures 71 1/2 inches round the breast, with powerful development and beauty of form; his career on the turf was a brilliant one, winning three-fourths of all races he started in. His unequalled breeding and performance, powerful development, good looks and gentleness of disposition cannot fail to make him a favorite amongst breeders of fine stock.

Terms.—To insure, \$16. Good pasturage for mares. Every care will be taken of mares, but all escapes and accidents will be at their owners' risk.

H. GRACEY, Proprietor.

Weston, April 25, '77

THE TROTTER STALLION



GOLD DUST,

Will make the season for a limited number of mares at his owner's stable, corner of Gould and Dalhousie streets, Toronto. Gold Dust is a pure bred, 16 hands, 3 years old, and is a beautiful model of this remarkable fine breed of horses, combining faultless style with magnificent soundness. Gold Dust was sired by Forest Gold Dust (he by the original Gold Dust), dam Nannie by Vermont Morgan (the sire of the original Gold Dust). 2nd dam by American Eclipse (thoroughbred). 3rd dam by Old Grey Eagle, 4th dam by Alexander; he by Old Archey, he by imported Diamond (thoroughbred).

Terms—Single service, \$15. Season, \$20; insurance, \$25.

Toronto, May 1, '77. J. G. SNIDER, Proprietor. 297-um.

THE HIGHLY BRED TROTTER STALLION



ABERDOUR,

Will make the season of 1877 at his proprietor's stable, Don Brewery, Toronto.

Aberdour is a beautiful chestnut, 6 years old perfect action, and the best typical physical development of a trotting horse, with an approachable breeding, as was shown by the following:

Pedigree.—Aberdour, by Aberdeen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Ursulina, by Seely's American Star, by American Star, and through him running back to Dromed and Messenger, 2nd dam by Lady, a thoroughbred (See Wallace's Trotting Register, Vol. 1, p. 94.)

Terms—\$20 to insure.

May 3, '77. R. DAVIES, Don Brewery, Toronto. 297-um.

DUNTON'S



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1877.

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

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

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

AMERICAN.

Jackson, Mich.....	June 26 to 29
Cincinnati.....	June 30 to July 4
Newark, N. Y.....	July 17 to 20
Grand Rapids.....	" 19 to 22
Ogdensburg, N.Y.....	July 4
Detroit, Mich.....	July 8 to 6
East Saginaw, Mich.....	July 17 to 20
Chicago, Dexter Park.....	July 17 to 20
Cleveland, O.....	July 24 to 27
Buffalo, N. Y.....	July 31 to Aug. 3
Freeport, Ill.....	July 31 to Aug. 3
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.....	Aug. 21 to 24
Hartford, Conn.....	Aug. 28 to 31
Springfield, Mass.....	Aug. 21 to 24
Rochester, N. Y.....	2d week in Aug.
Prophetstown, Ill.....	2d " "
Tiskilwa, Ill.....	2d " "
Utica, N. Y.....	3d " "
Earlville, Ill.....	4th " "
Ogdensburg, Fall Meeting.....	Sept. 5 to 7

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Chicago.....	June 30 to July 4
American Jockey Club.....	July 2 to 16
Long Branch.....	July.....
American Jockey Club.....	Oct. —

CANADIAN.

Ottawa, Dom. Park.....	June 27 to 29
Exeter.....	July 2 to 3
Prescott.....	July 2 to 3
Orangeville (local).....	July 2
Exeter.....	July 2 to 3
Hamilton.....	July 2 to 4
Mt. Forest (local).....	July 2
Orangeville.....	August —
Mt. Forest.....	Sept —
Fergus.....	Sept. 11 to 12
Stallion Race.....	Sept —
Orangeville (opening).....	—

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Prescott (including Queen's Plate).....	June 25
Ogdensburg.....	June 27
Exeter.....	June 30
Colt Stake.....	July 1

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person or persons who takes a paper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment.
2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.
3. The Courts have decided, that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of in-

excites disgust towards the offenders; and is by no means suggestive of good to the institution itself. Fortunately, there are few such cases in Canada, most of our Clubs, large and small, have a financial standing which insures confidence in their promises. An exception is found in the doings of a prominent western club, who, notwithstanding its non-payment of some of last year's purses and its annoying litigation to defeat at least one winner in obtaining his premium money, unblushingly hangs up a bill for a three days' meeting this season. Brass in this case is worth more than gold. How it can expect patronage from turfmen is a mystery. What guarantee can they have that they will meet with any better treatment than their friends of a former year. It is unnecessary to draw any further attention to this matter only, however, commending this notice to horsemen in general, and the Hamilton Association in particular.

DEATH OF JOSEPH GRAND, SR.

The many friends of this gentleman in this city were painfully astonished on Thursday afternoon of last week to hear of his very sudden and unexpected demise. The day before he was around apparently as hearty as ever, but was taken down with what was thought to be inflammation of the bowels, and at 4 p.m., on the 14th, quietly passed away to the spirit land.

Mr. Joseph Grand was born at Edmonton near London Eng., on February 29, 1824. In the spring of 1856 he came to Canada, and immediately took up his residence in this city. However, he did not remain long, not finding anything to his liking, and moved to Guelph, where he stopped but a short time, returning to Toronto and establishing himself in business at the well-known Shades, on Melinda St. In connection with the Shades he started a livery stable, and commenced dealing in horses. About 1862, owing to the patronage of the military authorities, his business in the horse dealing line increased to such an extent that larger premises were demanded for its accommodation, when he removed to Wellington street, where in addition to his business proper he erected a large and very complete riding school. Not being able to renew the lease of this property on satisfactory terms he bought a lot on Bay street, near Adelaide, and erected what at that time was considered a very fine building for the business to which it was devoted. The growth of trade demanded more extensive premises, and the present magnificent establishment on Adelaide street west, was built; the Bay street building being converted into commercial shops. In the Adelaide street emporium the name of "Grands" became of continental reputation and a horse business was carried on which had no rival in America. Mr. Grand was a great admirer of equine sports, and during his time in Toronto owned quite a number of race horses, among which were Raven, Edmonton, Jack the Barber, Capt. Buford, Orlando, Young Jack the Barber (Big Bonanza), Oscar, and others which do not occur readily to our mind. In 1872 he imported the thoroughbred horse Reveller, by Prime Minister, dam by King Tom. It was as a horse auctioneer, however, that Mr. Grand made his mark. In this department he was without an equal in the country. He had a sort of magnetism about him which always commanded attention from his customers, and established him in their good

other, for good reasons, will hardly visit the ambitious city. In the home-bred classes we have been informed that the leading performers will be heard of at Ottawa; Maritime, Pilot, Jack the Barber, Goldfinch, &c., having gone east; whilst the Queen's Plate should monopolize the green ones. The classes are thus singled out to show what chance the race have of filling with the condition of four to enter and three to start. Disappointment is almost sure to follow in taking horses there in these classes under this condition. The trots are classed as follows: 3:00; 2:40 (bar Alexander and Deceit); 2:35; 2:50; and open. In the 2:35 St. Patrick is not barred, and any person who thinks he has a horse that can beat the Milesian in that class will have an opportunity there. It has come to our knowledge that a couple of Toronto gentlemen who have horses eligible for that class think they will stay at home. The open trot at Woodbine only had two nominations, and one of these—Hooper—is now in Michigan. So, considering the whole bill in this way, it is not difficult to see that the "four to enter, three to start" condition will void a good many of the events with which the programme is graced, entailing vexatious and costly disappointment to some horsemen who may go there; dissatisfaction to the spectators; and the retention of the purse money in the hands of the Association.

DEFEAT OF HANLAN.

By our report of the rowing regatta at Silver Lake, near Boston, Mass., it will be seen that our Canadian champion was beaten by Plaisted, of New York, who a week or so before had to strike his flag to Ross, of New Brunswick, on the Kennebecasis. It would appear that Hanlan met with an accident in the breaking or giving away of one of his outriggers just at the time when he was prepared to bid good-bye to the whole party. An eye witness of the race informs us the result never appeared to be in doubt after Hanlan commenced his move until the unfortunate accident occurred, when he was compelled to immediately give up. It is his intention to return to this city immediately after the Boston regatta on the 4th of July, when he will be prepared to defend himself against the many malicious rumors which have been spread to his discredit, and meet his delamers face to face.

NEW RACE COURSES.

If anything were required to show the increasing interest in turf sport in Ontario, it could be found in the great number of new tracks which have been built or are in process of construction this year. Orangeville, Woodville, Listowell, Clinton, and Mitchell have already either completed or commenced to build tracks, and the old Guelph course has been extensively improved by its proprietor Mr. William Hood. This new impetus speaks well for racing this fall, and if concerted action can only be had among the leading clubs in the way of a circuit commencing in August, instead of September, so as to extend the season, the most beneficial results will be sure to follow. Managers of tracks should send on to us, as early as possible, an intimation of their intentions.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR EXETER RACES, JUNE 30th.
ENTRIES CLOSE FOR COLT STAKES, JULY 1st.

A NEW PURCHASE.

We have received from Mr. B. G. Bruce, Sec'y, the programme of the meetings at Long Branch, N. J. Several innovations have been introduced, the principal of which are, no entrance money charged for purses; no horse penalized or excluded for having run or won anywhere; and the purses being hung up in the judges' stand to be paid after each race to the winner. The dates are June 30, July 4, 7, 10, 12, 14, 17, 18.

Mr. McBride, of Yonge St., near Yorkville, recently bought from Mr. James Sennet of Bartonville, near Hamilton, the bay mare Catamaran, 4 years, by Winfield Scott, he by Ed. Everett: dam said to be an imported thoroughbred mare, whose pedigree has not been traced. The consideration was \$500. Catamaran's sire, Winfield Scott, is nominated in the SPORTING TIMES' Stallion Race.

A three days' meeting is proposed at Woodbine early in September; two days will be devoted to trotting, and one to running, hurdling and steeplechasing.

Sandy Reid, the well-known athlete, sprained his ankle while practising at Exeter the other day.

It is said to be the intention of General Buford, of Kentucky, to run his colt McWhurter against Ten Broeck's mile record 1:39½.

A telegram from Montreal discloses a piece of sharp practice among horse exporters. Before being shipped they are offered at a kind of mock auction sale, and if they should happen to bring a certain fixed price, they will be sold; but the object evidently is to mix up inferior stock, in order to palm it off upon some person not initiated.

Mr. C. E. Meagher, of this city, the champion skater of Canada, died very suddenly at Montreal on the 10th inst. He was attending his brother's wedding in that city, took a bad cold, inflammation of the lungs set in, and he died. He was buried at Kingston on Tuesday of last week.

At Washington, D.C., last Friday, Lulu trotted against 2:14 for a purse of \$1,000. Her attempt was not very successful, the loss time being 2:22½.

Mr. J. P. Dawes, jr., of Lachine, reports the following foals of 1877: B. c., by Tubman, dam imported Fidget, by Ely; and b. c. by Tubman, dam Minnie, by Donnybrook (English), out of imp. Siskin by Muscovite.

There is a possibility that Peralto, the celebrated Mexican rider, will give an exhibition of his equestrian powers with his stable of mustangs at Woodbine shortly.

Mr. Arch. Mitchell, of Guelph, on Friday last sold to Mr. Duncan Clark, of Stewarttown, an extra fine dark bay roadster; the consideration being about \$200.

Prof. Miller, who visited this city a short time ago in company with M. Bauer, threw Andre Christol in a Græco-Roman wrestling match in New York on Friday evening last.

An extra day's racing will be given at Jerome Park to-morrow.

Dr. Smith's mare, Inspiration, won the mile dash at Cleveland on Wednesday. Time 1:44.

Mr. Godfrey Baldwin, a well-known Irish sportsman, died recently at his home, Brookfield, Brandon.

We have received from the Canadian agent a copy of a Trotting Time Table, in which the names, pedigrees, and records of all horses that have trotted in 2:30 or better are to be found. It is an extensive compilation, printed on heavy cardboard suitable for

and one of the neat est bars in the city. Mr. Whelan will be found one of our most deserving publicans.

DEATH OF DUFTON.

The death of William Dufton of England, an old billiardist, occurred in London on Tuesday, May 29. He attended the grand match between Cook and Roberts on the previous evening, and was apparently well and in good spirits. He procured some cyanide of potassium, and in a fit of temporary insanity, committed suicide by taking a dose of the poison. He was forty-seven years of age, and left a wife and several children wholly unprovided for. Dufton was an old-time opponent of John Roberts, Sr., and was also tutor to the Prince of Wales, besides having taught many of the nobility the game of billiards. He was also the author of "Dufton on Billiards."

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR PRESCOTT RACES (including Queen's Plate), JUNE 25th.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR OGDENSBURG, N. Y., RACES, JUNE 27th.

Base Ball.

THE TECUMSEH'S TOUR.

A GOOD RECORD.

The Tecumsehs reached London last week after a tour in the Eastern States. The record on the trip has been a good one. The games they have encountered are among the best in the business, and they succeeded in winning six games out of eleven played—losing four, and one being declared a draw. What is still more gratifying is the fact that they not only did not lose a championship game, but they only allowed one run to be scored in the four championship games played, the record standing:

Tecumsehs v. Manchester.....	5
" " " ".....	3
" " " ".....	1
" " " ".....	6

BASE HITS.

On the 18th, at London, the Tecumsehs of that city, won a fine game from the White Stockings of Chicago, by the following score:

Chicago.....	2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
Tecumsehs.....	1 1 0 0 0 1 0 2

While on their late trip the Tecumsehs were, on account of wet weather, obliged to postpone a game with the Rochester, which the Democrat of that city got off the following: "It's a pity the Canada champions couldn't play here yesterday, they had Tecumseh far to do it."

On Saturday at the Cricket Ground behind the Royal Oaks of Bowmanville, the Clippers of this city, in the following manner:

Clippers.....	0 1 0 0 0 2 1 2 0
Royal Oaks.....	0 0 0 6 1 3 0 0 1

The Standards of Hamilton, beat the Maple Leafs (amateur) of Guelph, at the former place, on Saturday last, in a championship game, by a score of 11 to 3.

The Maple Leafs (professional) play the Rochester, of Rochester, N. Y., at Toronto on the 30th, and at Guelph on July 2.

The Tecumsehs of London play the Erie, Pa., on the cricket ground here June 28.

To Correspondents.

We would particularly request our correspondents and advertisers to send their favours 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.)

Prescott	July 2 to 3
Orangeville	July 2 to 3
Exeter	July 2 to 3
Hamilton	July 2 to 4
Mt. Forest (local)	July 2 to 4
Orangeville	August
Mt. Forest	Sept.
Prescott	Sept. 11 to 12
Stallion Race	Sept.
Orangeville (top morning)

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Prescott (including Queen's Plate)	June 25
Ogdensburg	June 27
Exeter	June 30
Colt Stake	July 1

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 authorized or not, is responsible for payment.
2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.
3. The Courts have decided, that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.

IRRESPONSIBLE ASSOCIATIONS.

It is rather difficult to expect success in any department of business unless you have the confidence of the people with whom you are brought in contact. Continuous fair-dealing and straightforwardness in transactions is the only way in which you can oblige the public to place reliance in your representations. But when a fault is had in any portion of these well-recognized principles of business, individual failure is sure to be the result. This theory is no doubt correct so far as the general run of business—commercial or manufacturing—is concerned, and the same rigid rules by which trade is governed exercise their due influence on turf transactions. When an Association has once been in default, and makes no effort to meet its indebtedness to its patrons, it looks to be the summit of assurance, that it, with scarcely a change of personnel and under the same name, should again extend an invitation to horsemen to visit its track. It would be much more seemly if some effort had been made to wipe off existing obligations before incurring new ones. In turf transactions, as in any other department, bad luck is liable to be encountered, and, if faced manfully, will excite sympathy, at least, for the losers; but when pettifoggery difficulties are thrown in the way of gentlemen obtaining their just demands against the Association, and the law courts are made the vehicle by which Clubs seek to relieve themselves of their liability under some imperial act known only to the bookworms of the legal profession, it

military authorities, his business in the horse-dealing line increased to such an extent that larger premises were demanded for its accommodation, when he removed to Wellington street, where in addition to his business proper he erected a large and very complete riding school. Not being able to renew the lease of this property on satisfactory terms he bought a lot on Bay street, near Adelaide, and erected what at that time was considered a very fine building for the business to which it was devoted. The growth of trade demanded more extensive premises, and the present magnificent establishment on Adelaide street west, was built; the Bay street building being converted into commercial shops. In the Adelaide street emporium the name of "Grands" became of continental reputation and a horse business was carried on which had no rival in America. Mr. Grand was a great admirer of equine sports, and during his time in Toronto owned quite a number of race horses, among which were Raven, Edmonton, Jack the Barber, Capt. Buford, Orlando, Young Jack the Barber (Big Bonanza), Oscar, and others which do not occur readily to our mind. In 1872 he imported the thoroughbred horse Reveller, by Prime Minister, dam by King Tom. It was as a horse auctioneer, however, that Mr. Grand made his mark. In this department he was without an equal in the country. He had a sort of magnetism about him which always commanded attention from his customers, and established him in their good graces. In private life he was a most agreeable companion, full of life and interesting conversation—a good friend and a kind and affectionate father and husband. He was one of the first to take advantage of the export demand for horses for the old country market, and may be considered to have been the pioneer in the business. He was 53 years of age at the time of his death. Mr. Grand was twice married, and leaves a widow, three daughters, and three sons to regret his unexpected end. His funeral took place on Monday, and was one of the largest ever seen in the city, a just tribute to his memory as a man, a citizen and a friend.

A TART BILL.

A friend has kindly forwarded us one of the bills of the Hamilton Association for their coming meeting. In looking it over carefully it appears to have been compiled especially for the benefit of themselves. It provides for 10 per cent entrance, and four to enter and three to start. It will be remembered in the late Woodbine Meeting one-half the first money was allowed for a walk-over, so that horsemen were protected in making their entries. With this very favorable condition only three horses started in one open running race and four in another, and this at a meeting which attracted most of the leading horses in Ontario. Of those engaged in the open races—five in all—three have gone to the States and two to Prescott. The hurdle race here had only two starters, and the open steeplechase the same, and of the three horses engaged in them, two have gone east, and the

third never appeared to finish. Mr. H. Hanlan continued his move until the unfortunate accident occurred, when he was compelled to immediately give up. It is his intention to return to this city immediately after the Boston regatta on the 4th of July, when he will be prepared to defend himself against the many malicious rumors which have been spread to his discredit, and meet his detainers face to face.

NEW RACE COURSES.

If anything were required to show the increasing interest in turf sport in Ontario, it could be found in the great number of new tracks which have been built or are in process of construction this year. Orangeville, Woodville, Listowell, Clinton, and Mitchell have already either completed or commenced to build tracks, and the old Guelph course has been extensively improved by its proprietor Mr. William Hood. This new impetus speaks well for racing this fall, and if concerted action can only be had among the leading clubs in the way of a circuit commencing in August, instead of September, so as to extend the season, the most beneficial results will be sure to follow. Managers of tracks should send on to us, as early as possible, an intimation of their intentions.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR EXETER RACES, JUNE 30th.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR COLT STAKES, JULY 1st.

A NEW PURCHASE.

In our issue of June 8th, we noticed the purchase of the colt Leamingtonian by Mr. C. J. Alloway, V.S., of Montreal. This week it is a pleasure for us to draw attention to another youngster, bought by this gentleman at the sale of Mr. R. W. Cameron's horses at Jerome Park, on Wednesday of last week. This is the two-year-old colt Woodman, a beautiful bay, by Melbourne jr., dam Transylvania, by imported Arabian Massoud; 2nd dam Peytona, by imported Glencoe; 3rd dam Giantess, by imported Leviathan; 4th dam Virginia, by Sir Archy; 5th dam Virginia, by imported Dare Devil; 6th dam Lady Bolingbroke, by imported Pantaloon; &c. Melbourne jr. was imported Knight of St. George, out of Melrose, by Melbourne. This pedigree is certainly aristocratic enough to suit the most fastidious.

Sporting Gossip.

In our advertising columns to-day will be found an announcement of a fast pacer for sale.

Mr. J. Taylor, of Belleville, has purchased from Mr. J. Soby, of Shannonville, a three-year-old colt by Edward Everett; the consideration being \$365. The youngster is a very promising one, and Mr. Taylor is much pleased with his purchase.

One of the village fathers of Uxbridge has been charged with keeping a place where the innocent lambs of that rural locality "gamble on the green."

Messrs. J. H. Hume and William Kelly, of Warwick and Brooks, have purchased from Mr. Robert Neilson, of Scarboro', the imp. stallion Dainty Davie for the sum of \$1,100.

trotted against 2:14 for a purse of \$1,000. Her attempt was not very successful, the best time being 2:22.

Mr. J. P. Daw's, jr., of Lachine, reports the following foals of 1877: B. c., by Tubman, dam imported Fidget, by Ely; and b. c. by Tubman, dam Minnie, by Donnybrook (English), out of imp. Siekin by Muscovite.

There is a possibility that Peralto, the celebrated Mexican rider, will give an exhibition of his equestrian powers with his stable of mustangs at Woodbine shortly.

Mr. Arch. Mitchell, of Guelph, on Friday last sold to Mr. Duncan Clark, of Stewartown, an extra fine dark bay roadster; the consideration being about \$200.

Prof. Miller, who visited this city a short time ago in company with M. Bauer, threw Andre Christol in a Græco-Roman wrestling match in New York on Friday evening last.

An extra day's racing will be given at Jerome Park to-morrow.

Dr. Smith's mare, Inspiration, won the mile dash at Cleveland on Wednesday. Time 1:44.

Mr. Godfrey Baldwin, a well-known Irish sportsman, died recently at his home, Brookfield, Brandon.

We have received from the Canadian agent a copy of a Trotting Time Table, in which the names, pedigrees, and records of all horses that have trotted in 2:30 or better are to be found. It is an extensive compilation, printed on heavy cardboard suitable for framing, and can be procured from Mr. Desmond, who advertises in another column.

Mr. Long, of Lansing, Ont., left Montreal per Dominion line on Saturday with 25 horses for the English market.

Evans, the English jock., has returned to New York, and will pursue his profession.

Mr. Ben Gould, of Thorold, who has Dominion Boy in charge, informs us by letter, that Mr. Gillis, the owner of Fulton, is satisfied to have Dom. Boy trot in the SPORTING TIMES Stallion Race. If all the others were equally agreeable, the difficulty would be easily overcome.

Mr. Wiser's b h Chestnut Hill made his first appearance at Beacon Park, Boston, Mass., on the 12th, in the 2:50 class. He was placed 6 6 dis—in 2:24, 2:25, 2:24. His horse Phil Sheridan was 8 4 5 out of six entries at Mystic Park, on the 11th, in 2:24, 2:24, 2:25, 2:25.

Billiards.

A FINE ROOM.

At this season of the year the essential requisites of a billiard room are a pleasing temperature and good ventilation. In no place in the city are these qualities to be found in a greater degree than at the White Rose Billiard Room, 66 Jarvis Street, where the admirers of this beautiful game will find everything in first class order, with a genial proprietor who is untiring in his efforts to please the patrons of the finest billiard hall in the city. In connection with the billiard room are fine bowling alleys

White Stockings of Chicago, by the following score:

Chicagos	2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
Tecumsehs	1 1 0 0 0 1 0 2

While on their late trip the Tecumsehs were, on account of wet weather, obliged to postpone a game with the Rochester, when at the Democrat of that city got off the following: "It's a pity the Canada champions couldn't play here yesterday, they'd be Tecumseh far to do it."

On Saturday at the Cricket Ground the Royal Oaks of Bowmanville, beat the Clippers of this city, in the following manner:

Clippers	0 1 0 0 0 2 1 2 0
Royal Oaks	0 0 0 6 1 3 0 0 1

The Standards of Hamilton, beat the Maple Leafs (amateur) of Guelph, at the former place, on Saturday last, in a championship game, by a score of 11 to 8.

The Maple Leafs (professional) play the Rochester, of Rochester, N. Y., at Toronto on the 30th, and at Guelph on July 2.

The Tecumsehs of London play the Es of Erie, Pa., on the cricket ground here June 26.

To Correspondents.

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

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

TOR WRIGHT—There could be no horse in it.

S., Oshawa.—Thanks. The other reply came to hand.

W., Ottawa.—The letter was not for you.

N. B. C., Woodville—He did not get it is technically known as a record. It simply a record for that way of going, and does not interfere with his record on turf. Really he obtained no "record," but the fastest heat to sleigh at Woodbine was

DEATH OF AJAX.

On Wednesday, June 6, 1877, Nicholas Salts, aged forty-two, died of consumption at his town, N. J. He was well known to the owners of the Turf, Field and Farm by his name over the signature "Ajax." He had a great love for horses as well as dogs, and he was a patient investigator of the breeding and performances of both. He was the first to compile a table of the horses which had gained a time of 2:30 or better. It was a work of long and arduous and full of perplexity. There had been indifferently kept, and but little known about the breeding of many of the animals. Mr. Salts addressed thousands of letters to all parts of the country, and he threads of information which he picked up and there were woven into a compact story. It is an easy matter to now find from year to year a table of 2:30 horses. Mr. Salts laid the foundation upon which the later structures rest. "Ajax" was equally patient in pursuing his inquiries with regard to the ancestry of dogs; and he was a successful breeder of setters. He was pleasant in intercourse, and strictly honorable in all his dealings with his fellow-men. He was in health for some two years before he passed. His death is spoken of with regret by all who knew him. The Turf, Field and Farm in its busy round to drop a flower upon his grave.—Turf, Field and Farm.

Gun, Tin and Feather.

SHOOTING AT TOLEDO, OHIO.

pigeon match for \$200, came off at Toledo on the 5th; between Ed. Gillman of Detroit, and W. W. Stinott of Fort Wayne, Ind. Conditions—Plunge traps, 21 yards to 80 yards boundary, 50 wild pigeons. The latter won, killing 89 to Gillman's 38.

A MATCH AT DETROIT.

On June 6, L. H. Hascall and Robt. Crawford shot at 25 birds each, 21 yards rise for \$100, Detroit Gun Club rules, with the following result:

Hascall.....11111111111000101111111—20
Crawford.....10110101111111011011111—20
Ties on twenty—26 yards.
Hascall.....11111—5 Hascall11111—5
Second tie—81 yards rise.
Crawford.....11000—2 Hascall.....11110—4

Last week near Hamilton a lad named Robert Meadows captured in the lake a small brook fish. The fish is about 18 inches long and has a most formidable head, the bill being some four inches long.

A speckled trout measuring 16½ inches in length and 11 in girth was caught the other day in Goderich.

Mr. D. Allen, of Galt, sold on Wednesday, a black-breasted Red Game Cock, to a party at Brainard Station, Penn., for \$40.

The Minnesota Fish Commissioners have deposited sixteen hundred young salmon in the Red River.

POP FOR WINE.—A pigeon shoot for a basket of wine came off on the 18th at St. Catharines, between Messrs. Carlisle and Woodruff, with the following result: Carlisle, 10; Woodruff, 9.

The great dog and bird show, under the management of Ald. Piper, will take place on July 4 and 5, at the Adelaide St. rink here.

ENGLISH ECLIPSE.

This world's wonder upon the turf has excited much interest with every class of people in all countries where a knowledge of the English thoroughbred extends, and very often these accounts, like those of the celebrated Flying Childers, are very greatly exaggerated. Eclipse was foaled in 1864. When three years old Mr. William Wildman, his owner, ordered him trained, but he was so ill-tempered that no success was attained, notwithstanding the most patient efforts, and his owner was finally urged to geld him. There was a rough rider in the neighborhood who was engaged to conquer the ungovernable four-year-old, for he had now reached this age without ever having started in a race. His new groom and rider, for the fellow was both, and a poacher besides, rode the fiery charger off his legs, using him on business during daylight, and backed him in his poaching excursions at night. The rough treatment partly conquered the unruly spirit, and Eclipse became quiet enough to be trained. The spring he was five years old he ran his first race. It was on the 8th day of April, 1769, that he won his maiden race, four-mile heats. He continued to race until the 8th day of October, 1770, his last race having been run on that day. Between these dates he ran eighteen races, from two-mile heats to four-mile heats, and never lost a heat or a race. He never became a quiet horse, and the jockeys, Fitzpatrick and Oakley, one of whom always rode him, invariably contented themselves with a steady rein, and allowed him to take his own gait. He won eleven King's plates, carrying 168 lbs., which was one more than any other horse had ever won in England. Mr. O'Kelly, who purchased an interest in the great horse before his first race, and finally became the sole owner of him at 1,750 guineas, declared that he had realized from his racing more than \$25,000, an enormous sum for that period. The great racer and sire died on the 27th of February, 1790, in the 26th year. Upon a post mortem examination his heart was taken out and placed

in alacrity in aiding at the business, so as to furnish the "shocking example," whose existence, with crocodile tears, they afterwards deplored. They remind us of Thackeray's Captain Goran, a disreputable, stout old fellow, with a red face, a taste for free and easy, and an insatiable thirst for rum and water. Being asked by some of his cronies how he was, the Captain replied that he was as well as he could expect, considering that his heart had been broken by the conduct of his children several times. Old Eccles, in the play of "Caste," is merely the dramatist rightly thought that few of the audience would discover the fact. We commend the Captain and Old Eccles to our virtuous neighbors. The real truth is, that the people want to bet their own money in their own way on the races, if they deem it proper to do so, and nobody has any right, consistent with liberty and reason, to restrain them. The interest of those who never bet money is increased and intensified by the knowledge that many thousands depend upon the races outside the stakes. The idea that the interest of the people in horse races could be maintained without stakes and bets is simply idiotic. All the distinguished people who attend at Jerome Park and were present at the races on Saturday, know that well enough. The book-making at present is not a substitute for pool-selling, and it is doubtful if it ever will be.

The New York Clipper, a very conservative paper, says:—"The attendance was not so large as on the opening day, the threatening appearance of the weather and the dissatisfaction in consequence of the abolition of pools keeping many away. Book-making, or the English system of betting, is unpopular here, for the intending backer of a horse, when he asks the odds the book-maker is willing to lay against the animal, is often told that the choice has already been taken, that his book against him is full, and that he will not bet any more against that horse. The would-be backer has therefore either to invest his money on some other horse, or to let book betting alone."

TROTTERS AT MONTREAL.

A correspondent of the Spirit of the Times, in last week's paper, gives the following list of prominent horses in Montreal:—First and foremost is the old stager Hotspur, now called Dennis. Dennis is as fine as silk, and his owner and trainer, Mr. Gervais, our enterprising carriage maker, says that 2:25 is nothing for him. Mr. Gervais also has the brown mare Belle of Montreal; she is a good one and can beat 2:30. There are a number of other trotters in training at the same place, notably, the fine stallion colt Judge Dewitt, by a son of Ethan Allen, and owned by Mr. Smith, of this place. The Judge is very speedy and has fine action, and Mr. Duffinell, his able trainer, thinks that by fall he will be a mover. Duff, also, has a fine young bay gelding, by St. Lawrence, owned by Mr. Beatty, that can trot in 3:00 and several other youngsters all in good form and looking well. Over at Longueuil, Montreal's Brooklyn, there are a number of good ones in training. Mr. Langevin's stable is as follows: The chestnut mare Village Girl, owned by Mr. Planter, can beat 2:30 handy and looks fit to trot for a man's life. Chestnut gelding, owned by Mr. Levine, is a fine colt and can beat 2:50. Bay gelding Orphan Boy, by Black Hawk, is a fine colt with a promise of great speed; can beat 2:45; he is owned by Dr. McGowan. Mr. Langevin also has several youngsters that can beat 3:00. Mr. Beauchamp has two good ones, bay gelding City Boy, owned by Messrs. Mayer and Charbonneau, is one of the best shaped horses in Canada; he is very speedy, and could he finish his miles as well as he begins them, he would trot in 2:26. The other is a gray gelding Safe, owned by Mr. Beauchamp; Safe has not got a very good reputation, for he generally sulks on the last quarter. The two game and fast little trotters Drummer Boy and Farmer Boy are in training at the establishment of their owner, Mr. T. Lesage, at St. Therese; they are known to be very fast, but have never been kept quiet this spring. The boss road mare, White Rose, owned by Mr. Geo. F. Phelps, is not in training, but is used for buggy driving.

D.C., Mr. C. V. M. Temple, of Quebec, having the good luck to secure her for \$101. This mare is well bred and a fine jumper, and, should she appear on the turf this season, I shall certainly expect to see her give a good account of herself.

The Ottawa trotters, Moose and Captain Webb, are doing good work, and I was informed this afternoon on good authority that the latter moved in big time yesterday on a very heavy track. They are both looking remarkably well, and reflect credit on their trainer, Mr. Pope.—NIMROD.

INGERSOLL.—Mr. Edward Golding's colt which I wrote to you about, week before last, died last Tuesday. It is a great pity, as it had every appearance of turning out to be something extra.

One of Mr. Michael Dunn's cream ponies ran away last week, breaking its leg. Mr. Dunn was about to destroy the animal when somebody suggested that it should be put under the care of Joseph Hawkins, V. S., which was accordingly done. Mr. Hawkins set the leg in steel splints, and the horse is now in a very fair way of being effectually cured.

A heavy stone throwing match came off here last Thursday for a beautiful spitz pup (value \$20) presented by Wm. Eastwood, Esq. There were nine contestants, and after a hard struggle the victory was gained by Chief Constable Henderson; weight of stone 21 lbs.; distance thrown 89 ft. 6 in.

Dominion Day is to be celebrated here in a truly loyal manner. Athletic games of all descriptions are to be the order of the day, to wind up with a grand torchlight procession. \$316 is to be given away in prizes, which, I think, will insure a large attendance.

The Racing Association is about to have our half-mile track put in first-rate order next week, but whether it is the intention to have a meeting or not has not yet transpired.

The Chippewa Lacrosse Club of this town play a match game with the Beavers of Brantford, on Monday next, when some close play is anticipated.

A match game of base ball was played last Monday, at Woodstock, between the Amateur Club of that town and the Actives of Ingersoll, resulting in favor of the former, by a score of 17 to 16.—TOM WRIGHT.

Canadian Turf

SPRING MEETING AT OSHAWA.

OSHAWA, June 6—\$150. Trotting, 2:48 class. \$100, 50.
J Bradburn, g g Monk Boy..... 4 5 2 1 1 1
W Slack, br m Lillian..... 0 2 3 2 4 3
W Kennedy, ch g Avenue Boy..... 0 4 1 3 2 dis
J Fleming, ch m Jenny Vincent... 3 1 6 6 3 dis
C Ray, gr m Queen..... 6 6 5 5 dis
B Russell, spt g Cool Burgess.... 5 3 4 4 dis
Time—2:45, 0:00, 0:00, 2:43, 2:40, 2:40.
Same Day—\$100. Running, half-mile heats, for Dom.-breds. \$70, 20, 10.
P Murphy, ch g John Logan, 6 yrs, by Al-landale, dam by Wait-a-while..... 1 1
F Martin, ch g Pilot, 6 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot..... 2 2
Time—52, :53.
June 7—\$175. Trotting, 2:35 class. \$100, 50, 25.
W Staples, b g Barlow..... 1 3 2 1 1
A F Lee, ch g Little Ethan..... 3 1 1 3 3
J Clark, ch g Uncle Ned..... 2 2 3 2 2
Time—2:37, 2:35, 2:36, 2:37, 0:00.
Same Day—\$5 sweepstake, with \$15 added. Trotting. For County horses.
Owner's blk g Black Jack..... 2 1 1 1
Owner's blk m Lady Roe..... 1 2 2 2
Owner's ch g White Tail..... dis
Time—3:15, 3:03, 0:00, 0:00. D.
LEPINE PARK, MONTREAL, SPRING MEETING.
LEPINE PARK, Montreal, June 11—\$50. Trotting, for beer-driver's horses. \$30, 15, 5.
T Hogue, br g Garcon du Village..... 1 1 1
L Lecroix, b g L'oiseau Rouge..... 2 2 2
J Domphouse, br g Porter..... dis
Time—3:06, 3:01, 3:04.
Same Day—\$100. Running, mile heats. \$75,

Amusements.

CITY.

The present week has been very dull in amusement circles in the city.

At the Royal Opera House next Tuesday Miss Victoria Woodhull will lecture—her subject being, "The Human Body the Temple of God."

The La Verde sisters will take a complimentary benefit under the patronage of several distinguished citizens at the Royal Opera House on Saturday evening.

Mr. Cool Burgess will open with a strong variety company at the Adelaide St., rink on July 2.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL.—Mr. Geo. Rignold opened at the Academy of Music on Monday evening, in Henry V. Miss Kate Claxton commences a week's engagement on the 25th.—The Aime Opera Bouffe Co., it is said, have engaged the Theatre Royal for ten nights, commencing on the 25th.

HAMILTON.—Shaughraun Co., this week, to good houses.—Warde & Herbert's English Comedy Co., Monday 25th.—Haverley's Minstrels, June 26th.

LONDON.—The Holmans closed on Saturday evening, previous to taking their summer tour.—"Forbidden Fruit" party at Holman Opera House, June 18.—Victoria Woodhull, same place, June 19.

St. JOHN, N. B.—Miss Louise Pomeroy commenced a week on June 18, as Rosalina in As You Like It.

HALIFAX.—At Academy of Music, Our Boarding House, last week, and up to Wednesday, to good houses; Around the World in 80 days on Thursday, and will probably run a week, the scenery by Mr. Gill was magnificent, and he was honored with a call before the curtain.—Sheppard's Jubilee Singers at Temperance Hall, 19, 20, 21. Correspondence dated June 16.

WYOMING, Ont.—A dramatic club has been organized here.

Georgetown is to have a new market and town hall.

GREEN TROTTER FOR SALE.

For Sale, by the late owner of St. Patrick, another promising trotter by the same horse, out of a Tom Remble (S) is good single or double, and second to none under the saddle. Won one race on the ice without training. For further particulars apply to

B. GILBERT, Brantford, Ont., 303-M

Fast Pacing Horse For Sale or Exchange.

Will sell or exchange for a pair Carriage Horse, a bright bay gelding, 5 hands, 7 years old; is a fast, steady, and perfectly sound; requires no boots. He paced last summer half-mile in 1:12, and paced full mile in 2:33, over a slow track. Will show trial to intending purchasers; is a first-class road horse.

J. T. MOREY, Montreal, June 18, '77 303-tt

UNIVERSAL TROTTING RECORD

2:14 TO 2:30. 150
A complete record of all horses that have ever trotted a mile in 2:30 or better, with their full pedigree and the best recorded time of each horse, alphabetically arranged. Price, \$1; sent by mail to any address. Canadian agent, CHARLES DESMOND, 303-um Bx 713, Toronto, Ont.



Queen's Plate



Grand Trotting & Running Races

Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor General

Dominion Trotting Park

OTTAWA

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JUNE 27, 28 & 29

\$2,100 - IN PURSES

FIRST DAY
1—\$225. 2:38 class (bar Decit, Deck Wright & Alexander. \$150, 50, 25.
2—\$150. Running. Half-mile heats. Open to all. T. C. W. Dominion-breds allowed 10 lbs. \$115, 75.
3—\$300. 2:30 class. \$200, 70, 30.

SECOND DAY
4—\$150. 2:50 class (bar Decit and Deck Wright) \$100, 55, 15.
5—\$200. Running. Open to all. Mile heats. T. C. W. Dominion-breds allowed 10 lbs. \$150, 50.
6—\$250. Trotting. Free-for-all Dominion-breds. \$175, 50, 25.

THIRD DAY
7—\$225. 2:34 class. \$150, 50, 25.
8—\$400. Trotting. Free-for-all. \$250, 100, 50.
9—\$300. Steeple-chase, about 2½ miles. Handicap. Half-mile. Top weight 160 lbs. \$150, 50.

Time made at the Montreal Races, June 18th, 19th, and 20th will not be a bar.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Dominion Rules. 4 to enter 3 to start. Entrance 10 per cent. Entries close on Thursday, June 27. Horses to be eligible at date of entry. Trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. All communications to be addressed to Secretary, 18 Murray St., Ottawa. For further particulars see large bills.

W. O. MCKAY, Esq. Sec.-Treas.
E. E. LAUZON, Esq. President.



THE EXETER DRIVING PARK

Association Spring Meeting will be held in

EXETER

Monday & Tuesday, JULY 2 & 3

PROGRAMME OF RACES:

FIRST DAY.
Running Race—Purse \$50. 1st prize \$2nd 15, 3rd, 10. Open to all horses owned within 25 miles of Exeter, at date of this 1st that never won a race. Half-mile heats, 3 in 3-Minute Trot—Purse \$150. 1st prize \$2nd 40, 3rd 20.
Running Race—Purse \$200. 1st prize \$12nd 50, 3rd 25. Open to all. Provi. to be allowed 10 lbs. Mile heats, 2 in 3.
2-15 Trot—Purse \$150. 1st prize

of the English thoroughbred extends, and very often these accounts, like those of the celebrated Flying Childers, are very greatly exaggerated. Eclipse was foaled in 1864. When three years old Mr. William Wildman, his owner, ordered him trained, but he was so ill-tempered that no success was attained, notwithstanding the most patient efforts, and his owner was finally urged to geld him. There was a rough rider in the neighborhood who was engaged to conquer the ungovernable four-year-old, for he had now reached this age without ever having started in a race. His new groom and rider, for the following was both, and a poacher besides, rode the fiery charger off his legs, using him on business during daylight, and backed him in his poaching excursions at night. The rough treatment partly conquered the unruly spirit, and Eclipse became quiet enough to be trained. The spring he was five years old he ran his first race. It was on the 8rd day of April, 1769, that he won his maiden race, four-mile heats. He continued to race until the 8rd day of October, 1770, his last race having been run on that day. Between these dates he ran eighteen races, from two-mile heats to four-mile heats, and never lost a heat or a race. He never became a quiet horse, and the jockeys, Fitzpatrick and Oakley, one of whom always rode him, invariably contented themselves with a steady rein, and allowed him to take his own gait. He won eleven King's plates, carrying 168 lbs., which was one more than any other horse had ever won in England. Mr. O'Kelly, who purchased an interest in the great horse before his first race, and finally became the sole owner of him at 1,750 guineas, declared that he had realized from his racing more than £25,000, an enormous sum for that period. The great racer and sire died on the 27th of February, 1790, in the 26th year. Upon a post mortem examination his heart was taken out and placed upon the scales, and drew down 14 lbs., indicating, according to the theory of those learned in the anatomy of the equine kind, a great amount of endurance.

led Dennis. Dennis is his name, and his owner and trainer, Mr. Gervais, our enterprising carriage maker, says that 2:25 is nothing for him. Mr. Gervais also has the brown mare Belle of Montreal; she is a good one and can beat 2:30. There are a number of other trotters in training at the same place, notably, the fine stallion colt Judge Dewitt, by a son of Ethan Allen, and owned by Mr. Smith, of this place. The Judge is very speedy and has fine action, and Mr. Duffinell, his able trainer, thinks that by fall he will be a mover. Duff, also, has a fine young bay gelding, by St. Lawrence, owned by Mr. Beatty, that can trot in 3:00 and several other youngsters all in good form and looking well. Over at Longueuil, Montreal's Brooklyn, there are a number of good ones in training. Mr. Langevin's stable is as follows: The chestnut mare Village Girl, owned by Mr. Planter, can beat 2:30 handy and looks fit to trot for a man's life. Chestnut gelding, owned by Mr. Levine, is a fine colt and can beat 2:50. Bay gelding Orphan Boy, by Black Hawk, is a fine colt with a promise of great speed; can beat 2:45; he is owned by Dr. McGowan. Mr. Langevin also has several youngsters that can beat 3:00. Mr. Beauchamp has two good ones, bay gelding City Boy, owned by Messrs. Mayer and Charbonneau, is one of the best shaped horses in Canada; he is very speedy, and could he finish his miles as well as he begins them, he would trot in 2:26. The other is a gray gelding Safe, owned by Mr. Beauchamp; Safe has not got a very good reputation, for he generally sulks on the last quarter. The two game and fast little trotters Drummer Boy and Farmer Boy are in training at the establishment of their owner, Mr. T. Lesage, at St. Therese; they are known to be very fast, but have been kept quiet this spring. The boss road mare, White Rose, owned by Mr. Geo. F. Phelps, is not in training, but is used for buggy driving.

Correspondence.

Listowell.—Some of the horsemen in this town, feeling the need of a driving park, have purchased a plot of thirteen acres, and are now busily engaged in fencing it and making the track. They expect to have it completed by the 12th of July, and propose holding their inaugural meeting about the 1st of September. Further notice will be given of the exact date. The Park is beautifully situated at the east end of the town, and, when completed, will be one of the best half-mile tracks in Ontario. Messrs. Bolls & Henderson, who are the owners, are energetic business men, and the lovers of the turf can rely upon getting due courtesy and consideration shown them. From its location, Listowell should have one of the most successful meetings in the Western Ontario circuit, and we have no doubt but it will.

Gil De Boy, the property of Stephen McLean, of this town, is making a good season. At the conclusion of the season Mr. McLean intends to fit him for the course again.

George Brown, the well-known Royal George, is in this section and has met with remarkable success.

Several of the "sports" seem to be sunning here, and are anxiously awaiting for something to turn up.—T.

Ottawa.—Hardly anything in the way of sport having occurred lately, I have little to write about, but will send you all the news I have. On Wednesday, June 3rd, the stud of His Excellency the Governor General were brought to the hammer, but very few buyers were on hand, and times being hard the prices realized were small. The first on the list was a bay gelding of good appearance, which was knocked down to Mr. Williams for \$140. A black gelding of great style and action fell to the bid of Mr. Edward S. Read, price \$180. Mr. Harris took his mate at \$70; and lastly came a chestnut mare, the property of Captain Hamilton, A.

SPRING MEETING AT OSHAWA.

OSHAWA, June 6—\$150. Trotting, 2:48 class. \$100, 50.

J Bradburn, g g Monk Boy..... 4 5 2 1 1
W Slack, br m Lillian..... 0 2 3 2 4 2
W Kennedy, ch g Avenue Boy.... 0 4 1 3 2 dis
J Fleming, ch m Jenny Vincent... 3 1 6 6 3 dis
C Ray, gr m Queen..... 6 6 5 5 dis
R Russell, spt g Cool Burgess.... 5 3 4 4 dis
Time—2:45, 0:00, 0:00, 2:43, 2:40, 2:40.

Same Day—\$100. Running, half-mile heats, for Dom.-breds. \$70, 20, 10.

P Murphy, ch g John Logan, 6 yrs, by Al-landale, dam by Wait-a-while..... 1 1
F Martin, ch g Pilot, 6 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot..... 2 2
Time—52, :53.

June 7—\$175. Trotting, 2:35 class. \$100, 50, 25.

W Staples, b g Barlow..... 1 3 2 1 1
A F Lee, ch g Little Ethan..... 3 1 1 3 3
J Clark, ch g Uncle Ned..... 2 2 3 2 2
Time—2:37, 2:35, 2:36, 2:37, 0:00.

Same Day—\$5 sweepstake, with \$15 added. Trotting. For County horses.

Owner's blk g Black Jack..... 2 1 1 1
Owner's blk m Lady Roe..... 1 2 2 2
Owner's ch g White Tail..... dis
Time—3:15, 3:03, 0:00, 0:00.

LEPINE PARK, MONTREAL, SPRING MEETING.

LEPINE PARK, Montreal, June 11—\$50. Trotting, for beer-driver's horses. \$30, 15, 5.

T Hogue, br g Garcon du Village..... 1 1 1
L Lecroix, b g L'oiseau Rouge..... 2 2 2
J Domphouse, br g Porter..... dis
Time—3:06, 3:01, 3:04.

Same Day—\$100. Running, mile heats. \$75, 25.

J Lawlor, br g Noll, 6 yrs, by Asteroid, dam by Australian..... 1 1
J P Dawes, b g Baronet..... 2 dis
Time—1:53, 1:53.

Same Day—\$150. Trotting, 2:35 class. \$90, 45, 15.

E Plante, ch m Village Girl..... 1 1 1
D Gervais, br m Belle of Montreal..... 2 2 2
Time—2:33, 2:37, 2:34.

June 12—\$50. Trotting, for butchers horses. \$30, 15, 5.

Alphonse Monique, b h Tabb..... 1 1 1
P Mallette, Belle of Hochelaga..... 2 2 2
Geo Martineau, c m American Girl.... 3 3 3
No time

Same Day—\$100. Running, dash of two miles. \$75, 25.

J Lawlor, b h Aerolite, aged, by Asteroid, dam Edith..... 1
Owner's filly, by Thunder..... 2
J Watkins, b h Young Niagara..... 3
No time

Same Day—\$100. Trotting, 2:30 class. \$60, 30, 10.

D Gervais, br m Belle of Montreal..... 1 1 1
C Pickard blk m Beloeil Speed..... 2 3 2
N Pinard, ch m Princess..... 3 2 dr
No time

June 13—\$50. Trotting. Green race. \$30, 15, 5.

Owner's ch m City Girl..... 1 2 1 1
Owner's blk g Wait-a-Minute..... 2 1 3 2
Owner's b g Bailey..... 3 3 2 3
Owner's br g Traveller Boy..... 4 4 4 4
No time

Same Day—\$400. Trotting, free-for-all. \$235, 125, 40.

E Plante, ch m Village Girl..... 3 1 1 1
D Gervais, b g Denis (for Hotspur)... 1 2 dr
Owner's br m Belle of Montreal..... dr
No time.

*Pulled up very lame.

at another promising trotter by the same name of a Tom Humble is good single or double, and second to none under the saddle. Won one race on the ice with but training. For further particulars apply to

Fast Pacing Horse For Sale or Exchange.

Will sell or exchange for a pair Carriage Horse, a bright bay gelding, 3 hands, 7 years old; in good condition, and perfectly sound; requires no boots. He paced last summer half-mile in 1:12, and paced full mile in 2:33, over a slow track.

Will show trial to intending purchasers; is a first-class road horse.

J. T. MOREY.
303-M
Montreal, June 13, '77

UNIVERSAL TROTTING RECORD

2:14 TO 2:30.

A complete record of all horses that have ever trotted a mile in 2:30 or better, with their full pedigree and the best recorded time of each horse, alphabetically arranged. Price, \$1; sent by mail to any address. Canadian agent, CHARLES DESMOND, Box 713, Toronto, Ont.



Queen's Plate

PRESCOTT DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.

DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION.

Monday, & Tuesday, JULY 2, & 3, 1877.

FIRST DAY.

1—Running Race—\$125.00. Open to all. Mile heats, \$100, 25.

2—Queen's Plate—Fifty Guineas with a sweepstake of \$10.00 each added; dash of one mile and a half; the Association will give \$50.00 to the second horse.

3—Trotting Race—\$300.00 Open to all. \$200, 70, 30.

SECOND DAY.

4—Running Race—\$125.00. Open to Dominion bred horses. Mile heats, \$100, 25.

5—Trotting Race—\$150.00. Open to three minute horses. (bar Decat and Deck Wright) \$100, 35, 15

6—Hurdle Race, \$200.00. Two mile dash, over eight hurdles, walter weights, \$140, 40, 20.

Entries for the Queen's Plate close 25th June, entrance \$10.00; for the other races, 25th June, entrance 10 per cent. For further particulars see large bills.

In all races but No. 2, four to enter, three to start. Dominion Bred to govern, in running, and National Association in trotting.

Racing to commence each day at 2 p.m.; admission to the ground 25 cts.; to the grand stand 25 cts.

EDWARD JESSUP, Secretary.
J. P. WISNER, President

late of entry. Trotting, mile heats, 3 in harness. All communications to be addressed to Secretary, 18 Murray St., Ottawa. For further particulars see large bills.

W. O. McKAY, Esq. Sec.-Treas.
E. E. LAUZON Esq. President.
302-ut



THE EXETER DRIVING PARK!

Association Spring Meeting will be held in

EXETER

Monday & Tuesday, JULY 2 & 3.

PROGRAMME OF RACES:

FIRST DAY.

Running Race—Purse \$50. 1st prize \$25, 2nd 15, 3rd, 10. Open to all horses owned within 25 miles of Exeter, at date of this bill, that never won a race. Half-mile heats, 3 in 5.

3-Minute Trot—Purse \$150. 1st prize \$90, 2nd 40, 3rd 20.

Running Race—Purse \$200. 1st prize \$125, 2nd 50, 3rd 25. Open to all. Province-bred allowed 10 lbs. Mile heats, 2 in 3.

2:45 Trot—Purse \$150. 1st prize \$90, 2nd 40, 3rd 20.

SECOND DAY.

Medal Race—Purse \$50. 1st Medal and \$20, 2nd 20, 3rd 10. Open to all horses owned in Exeter.

Running Race—Purse \$125. 1st \$80, 2nd 30, 3rd 15. Open to all. Catch weights. Half mile heats, 3 in 5.

2:30 Trot—Purse \$200. 1st \$125, 2nd 50, 3rd 25.

Running Race—Purse \$175. 1st \$100, 2nd 50, 3rd 25. Open to all. Province bred allowed 10 lbs. Two mile dash.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Entrance ten per cent of Purse. Any horse distancing the field only entitled to first money. Entrance money must accompany each nomination. Three to enter and two to start in each race. Any person protesting against horses starting in any race shall deposit ten per cent of Purse, and case of protest not being sustained, the money shall revert to the Association. Trotting to be governed by the rules of the National Association. Running by Dominion Turf Club Rules. Races to start at 1 p.m. sharp each day. All Trotting Races to be mile heats, 3 in 5. Entries to close at 6 p.m., June 30th. Horses to be eligible at date of entry. Decision of Judges in all cases to be final.

Special arrangements will be made with the Railroads to carry visitors and horses at reduced rates.

Admission to Park, 25 cts; Children, 15 cts; Carriages, 25 cts.

GEORGE A. MACE, Sec.-Treas.
WM. BISSETT, Pres.
302-ut

NOTICE.—A. Elkins' Letter Copying Book and Ink does away with Letter Press and Water; it leaves the letter clean, and Perfect Impression is guaranteed. Copies are taken instantly without Water or Press, and a saving of 1-10th the cost of a Letter Press. Agents are wanted. Send for circular. A. ELKINS, 46 Church St. Toronto. 302-ut

DIGBY GRAND.

CHAPTER XIX.

THE BOLD DRAGON.

As I run my eye over the General's magnificent countenance of figure, and mark his vigorous joviality and tottering gait, too suggestive of the gait, visions of the quiet little old woman come upon me stronger than ever, and seeing no one in red velvet, I look about me in vain for my venerable ideal of Lady Burgoet.

Talking the whole time, and occasionally stopping short and fronting full upon me, to give additional weight to the somewhat ponderous jokes in which he delighted, the General walked me on through his assembled guests, with whose private history and little peculiarities he seemed marvellously well acquainted, until we reached a group somewhat apart from the rest, amongst whom the figure of a lady with her back to us appeared familiar to my eye, and whilst I carefully ran over in my own mind which of my London acquaintances it could be that bore the graceful and well-dressed proportions, the lady turned suddenly round on hearing my companion's voice; and, as the old General presented me in due form to Lady Burgoet, my astonished eyes were greeted by the well-known features, the old familiar smile of my boyhood's idol, the adored of the army, the pride of the garrisons, the *cadet* of my Jones! Brumby used to say that a gentleman might be amused, but he should never be astonished; and the coincidence is striking between the precise manner, as laid down by the colony of off-pring of an artificial civilization, and the practice of good breeding inculcated by the child of nature in the savage freedom of the Far West—the sneering sympathy of the fop of St. James's Street, and the stoical indifference of the forest Indian. But soon or redman, Dandy or Delaware, might have been excused for the stare of astonishment with which I regarded her who I so fondly hoped should have been Mrs. Grand, who, to my certain knowledge, had become Mrs. Dubbs. Not so Lady Burgoet: with a cordial welcome and a kindly smile, she extended that well-shaped hand, whiter and fatter now than of yore, and, turning to her husband, explained to him that Captain Grand was an old acquaintance, though it was a long time since they had met; so long, she added, with a well-pleased look of conscious attractiveness, as to make me quite an old woman.

"All right, Fanny," said Sir Benjamin; "it is best to be-tell you can of him. We'll have luncheon in half an hour, Digby; till then I must go and flirt with the young ladies;" and away toddled the mercurial old warrior, leaving me in that enviable state of stupefaction which is but faintly typified by the expression "thunderstruck." What to do or say next, I confess, was beyond me; and, after I had hazarded a vague remark upon the beauty of her gardens and the fineness of the weather, our interview must have been highly embarrassing, and even painful, had it not been for the readiness with which Lady Burgoet relieved me of my share in the conversation, and the volubility with which she discoursed upon indifferent topics, as though we had been casual acquaintances of fifty years' standing, during which period we had met once a week, and cared as little for each other as any two people that do so meet, in the uncomfortable mediocrity which we mock with the name of society. Whilst I was bowing and stammering, and wondering what had become of Dandy, the most reasonable supposition being that he had drunk himself to death, and recalling the golden days of spring, when she had cured me of my illness—she, the calm, self-possessed, fashionable woman, now standing before me in her blonde and her flowing of unmovable hypocrisy,—and the beautiful morning that blasted my hopes (romantic young fool that I was!) when, an evening with, I saw her weeping her heart out on Levanter's shoulder; whilst all these thoughts and recollections were boiling in my brain, and making me feel as

good officers, the standers-up had rather the best of it. My brother officers, with the foresight and attention which ever distinguished the dragoon, had each paired off with some fortunate damsel, who appeared to congratulate herself upon having even temporarily appropriated a pair of moustaches; and I was left a silent and half-saddened observer of the laughing, chattering, eating and drinking throng, when, somewhat to my surprise, and greatly to my delight, I felt my arm seized by a cordial grasp, and, on turning round, recognized the still handsome face of my old commander and ubiquitous friend, Cartouch.

"Mooing, I see, my dear Digby," said the Colonel, as he drew his arm within mine. "We'll have some luncheon presently; in the meantime, come and take a stroll with me through the gardens; I have a great deal to say to you."

"What are you doing here?" I replied; "the man for whom London is dull and Newmarket slow, what can have brought you into this wild and barbarous country? You are not obliged to eat dirt in a riding-school and inspect manure in a troop-stable; you may go to Epsom for business and Ascot for pleasure; you can show your face in St. James's Street, nor shudder when any individual of Jewish extraction meets you on the pavement; and yet I find you wasting all your sweetness on a boy of rural Kentish damsels, and dancing attendance upon a gouty old general!"

"Business must be attended to," was the Colonel's reply. "Our old chief, you have surely heard, has been appointed to a command in India, and, with an appreciation of my conversational qualities, and partiality for my society, which betoken a discriminating mind, has made me his military secretary, and general manager of all affairs, public, private, and dubious, in which he may be concerned. I have been in India, and know what it is, so I can assure you nothing but the pressure from without, and my regard for "Old Ben," would have induced me to accept the appointment; but I am now in for it, and, were it not for the peculiar temper and constant interference of "my Lady," we should do very fairly. You know who she was?"

"To well, I thought to myself; but even to Cartouch, I could not bear to confess the whole of my boyhood's folly, so I only replied, 'A Miss Jones, was she not? or some name of that sort.'"

"Fanny Jones," said the Colonel. "I remember her years ago, in Dublin, a flirting, dancing, clever sort of girl, engaged to young Green, of the Lancers. She used to ride with him every day, and the poor lad was frightfully in love with her, Luckily, his uncle heard of it in time, and put him on his own staff, in the West Indies; and Green soon after married a Creole,—a black woman, Lady Burgoet calls her. Since then, lots of fellows have been smitten with her charms, and I have seen ntle cadeaux, "given me by that pretty Miss Jones," in every out-of-the-way quarter of the globe that rejoices in the martial presence of a subaltern's guard."

"For two or three years she disappeared altogether; some said she had gone into a convent, others that she was in a decline, whilst the more uncharitable averred she was no longer a proper person to associate with "regimental ladies," and had retired permanently from the world—when, to my surprise, up she started again as Lady Burgoet, though when, where, or how she was married is an unpenetrable mystery. I conclude, however, that it is all right, as she is received everywhere, and talks of going to the Drawing-room, at which, I will answer for it, no greater lady in her own estimation will be present. She winds Sir Benjamin round her little finger, and must have a word in all his arrangements, professional as well as private. Luckily she does not go out with him, but is to follow next spring."

"What a curious thing it is, Digby, that old Burgoet, who was always the most impervious man in England to the charms of the other sex, should be captivated at seventy by a faded garrison-flirt, with neither the freshness of a girl, the sobriety of a matron, nor, between you and me, the manners of a lady!"

Without quite agreeing in Cartouch's derogatory opinion of my former love, I confess I could not help being struck with the peculiar unsuitableness of the General's helpmate, although it is to be justly said, that

the General's warlike guests were in plain clothes, and consequently unadorned with the latter appendages, his champagne had provided the former stimulus in exactly that judicious proportion at which waltzing becomes a dream of paradise, and the wave of a muslin fold, the touch of a soft white kid glove, infuse that moral intoxication, the effects of which are only to be dispelled by a severe course of unavoidable matrimony. Ere the last remnants of the feast had disappeared, a flourish of trumpets, bursting from a thick screen of laurels, brought on a strain of fitful melody, such as angels whisper to the German composer in his dreams, and finally settled down into one of those beautiful waltzes which, as a very pretty girl near me observed, "it was a sin to sit still and listen to." The greater portion of the company seemed to be of the same opinion; and although Lady Burgoet declined with a matronly air every invitation to join the dancers, or, or two adventurous couples, spinning like tectotums amongst the crowd, soon formed a circle, round the edges of which blonde and moustaches began to whirl in revolving confusion. There is nothing like example, and that of dancing is perhaps the most contagious of all. Ere long there was not a pretty face to be seen disengaged; and no sooner did a panting couple stop to court a brief interval of repose than another furious brace started off at a score to complete the giddy round. Every species of measure was practiced by its peculiar votaries, for though all were dancing, all could not lay claim to the title of waltzers. Here a runaway pair bumped in a manner more ludicrous than graceful against two slower coaches, whose studies in the Terpsichorean art had not yet initiated them into the mysteries of *deux temps*; there a phalanx of adventurers entangled themselves in an inextricable heap, leading to much dishevelment of *coiffures* and destruction of *fouces*; but one and all, from our dandy Major and Miss Dashwell, gliding gracefully along, as became the hero and heroine of a hundred ball-rooms, to the stout pale man in creased gloves, who, riveting his eyes upon the heavens, kept turning his dowy little partner continually round his own orbit, were industriously bent upon the business of the moment, were enjoying to the utmost those thrilling sounds which raised our bandmaster to the seventh heaven of musical delight.

Melodious was the strain, and joyous the scene, and yet I refrained from participating in the seductive exercise. There had been a time when the very act of dancing leavened my blood, and raised my spirits to a pitch that many a damsel of eighteen enjoying her first ball might have envied—but all that was past and gone. I now belonged to a school who deemed it expedient, not to say meritorious, to attend all such mirthful gatherings as the present with an outward demeanor that appeared expressly adapted for the purpose of damping the whole proceeding, and repressing the slightest indication of enjoyment with an apathetic sneer, really formidable to that numerous class of weak minds who are afraid of being laughed at. In London we went regularly to balls, but we stood in the doorway; we were rigorous in our attendance at the opera, but we talked the whole time. We spared no expense, we grudged no labor or inconvenience in the pursuit of amusements which, when attained we stigmatized as "slow," and voted "a bore." That envious devotion to the other sex, of which the last generation preserved at least the outward semblance, had been completely laid aside, and a studied carelessness adopted in its stead, which was anything but flattering to their understanding or their charms. The fine ladies, as we termed them, had perhaps themselves to thank for this subversion of all the acknowledged principles of politeness, for it is a curious instinct of their order, and one well worthy of the study of an observer of human nature, which regulates their own urbanity to an associate in an inverse proportion to the neglect he is at no pains to conceal; and any one who has witnessed the nonchalance with which a fine gentleman of the present day turns his back upon a countess in her own house, as if she were of no more importance than her drawing-room fire, will allow that St. Heliers was not far wrong when he said to me, in allusion to a fair ball-giver of my first London season, "If you want her to take you up, depend upon

fever were to carry off Digby Grand, Mr. Shadrach's post obits might, indeed, form highly instructive documents to elucidate the moderation of his terms, but in a pecuniary point of view would be of no more value than the paper on which they were drawn. The Israelite would be safe to oppose my departure; but few of those with whom I consulted were totally inexperienced in such difficulties, and it was arranged that my appointment should not be officially made out and gazetted, until I myself was safely disposed on board the Hyderabad, an enormous teak-built Indianan, then lying at Portsmouth, in waiting for "His Excellency Sir Benjamin Burgoet and suite."

Once in the Channel, I should be free as a sea-bird on the wing; and all arrangements bearing on my appointment, such as the sale of my chargers, the liquidation of my small debts, and such negotiations, imperative on those who go foreign, were to be conducted by my brother officers after my departure. Such was the state of affairs when, on the very last evening I was to spend with the corps, as I was dressing for our late mess-dinner, Little Nell, a youth precocious in the ways of the world, and wide awake beyond his years, rushed into my room, with alarm and dismay depicted on his girlish features.

"Look sharp, Dandy," exclaimed the breathless boy, waxing more and more slangy in his vocabulary as his agitation increased; "cram on a wrap rascal and a shawl cloak. Never mind the gold-laced overalls and spurs. I have got Jenny Jumps (a famous pony, the most treasured of Little Nell's possessions) ready saddled, waiting for you at the hospital door. She'll do the trick, if you give her her head. You must cut and run for it, old boy, or you'll be nabbed, as sure as eggs make little chickens!"

And whilst he ran on in this manner, and crammed into my unresisting hands the different articles of disguise which he deemed necessary, with a hunting-flask full of brandy, and an enormous case choked with cigars, it was not without difficulty that I gathered from the good-hearted Cornet the clever dispositions that had been made by the enemy, and the great probability there was of my Indian campaign coming to a premature conclusion.

"I was smoking a weed just now, and walking promiscuously about, pretty near Tom Tucker's stable, for I thought I heard Jim cough, and you know he's in the Garrison Hurdle Race next week," said the knowing urchin, "when I saw two queer-looking coves lounging about the yard, and I heard one of 'em ask the sentry which was Captain Grand's stables? The sentry, like a fool, was going to tell him, when I stepped up, and, making my best bow, volunteered all the information in my power. I saw a bailiff once, before I left Eton, and I was down upon these birds in half no time; so I took them to the doctor's loose box, where he keeps Sawbones, and showed them that Roman-nosed screw as Cap-Grand's famous sleepchase horse Sanspareil; and whilst old Sawbones, who went let any one go near him but his own bat-man, was dodging them about the box, and had got hold of the fattest one, who tried to make a caption, as the beggars call it, by the arm, I slipped off to your groom, and sent away your two chargers and the back in some of my clothing up to the Major's training stables, so they are safe for the present. In the meantime—By Gad! Dandy! we're done! I told that fool of a sentry not to let any civilian into the officers' quarters, and if that's not the two lums walking upstairs, I'm a Scotchman," broke off Little Nell, as an ominous tramp was heard ascending the wooden staircase; and I became conscious that in a few moments more the writ would be served, and I should be no longer a free agent. What was to be done? The cornet's genius stood me in good stead. Rushing out of my room, he ran down one flight of steps to the passage, of which one bailiff had already possessed himself, and knocking loudly at the Major's door, and speaking to him on most important business. The Major, rapidly catching at the idea, kept his door bolted, and appeared to be parleying from within; and whilst the myrmidon of the law had his attention arrested by their conversation, I made a dash for the stairs, clad as I was in a heterogeneous

of the little wonder I bestrode, I reach that haven of safety just as a shrill scream and short irritable puff betokened that two great eyes glaring through the dark were on the very eve of departure. A cry of sovereigns to the official who relieved me of Jenny Jumps, as a security for her safe treatment and safe return—a ticket to the office window, given with sundry glances of surprise at my incongruous habiliments—a respectful greeting from the porter, an official who always sympathises with a gentleman in a hurry, if he has no luggage banging of doors, a ringing of bells, and a safely established in the corner of a first-class carriage, speeding for Portsmouth at the rate of forty miles an hour.

CHAPTER XX.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

It was a raw, cold, comfortless morning as I got out of the train at the Portsmouth terminus, and enquired my way to the nearest point at which I could embark on the dull, leaden-coloured water. Day was breaking, with a drizzling rain that gave promise of small pleasure in any boating excursion, and was but little tempting to a man who expected for the next three months to have enough of the element to last him his lifetime. I could not help shuddering as I caught a glimpse of the ill-defined horizon, and thought of the long, long weeks during which, in all probability, my range of vision would be limited to the monotonous expanse of the great deep; and the whole consciousness of my late escape, the full conviction that my only hope of liberty lay beyond the wave, was required to suppress that instinctive aversion with which the unenterprising biped man, more particularly when chilled and dispirited by a sleepless night and long journey, regards the maritime sphere of his amphibious existence. For me, however, the only chance was to take the water. Hitherto all had gone well. Thanks to my Cornet and his pony, I had reached the railway safe and intact; thanks to the railway, I had arrived, via cross-lines and junctions, at Portsmouth seaport; and now, when another hour would place me in security on board the Hyderabad, should I forego that immediate sanctuary, and run additional risk of discovery and capture, merely to enjoy a thoroughly good breakfast at the George Hotel, and revel in the last comfortable meal I was likely to partake of for many a long day? The temptation was great, but I withstood it, and lighting a huge cigar to dull the importunate cravings of a healthy appetite (the brandy-flask, alas! had been long emptied), I betook myself the waterside; and finding no difficulty, even at that early hour, in chartering a boat for my voyage, I confided my person (for of luggage I was totally destitute) to a crazy-looking craft, denominated "a dingy," and plumped down into her stern, opposite a venerable hump-backed Triton, whose unassisted efforts were to propel us to our destination, in the undignified manner with which a landsman usually accomplishes the feat.

"Things is gone aboard, sir, I expect," said the Triton, in allusion to my unencumbered condition, as we opened the harbour and dipped over the short disagreeable swell of the Channel. "Going foreign in the Hyderabad, as I conclude?" added the old man, plying his oars vigorously, and refreshing himself with copious expectoration. I answered in the affirmative, and made a natural inquiry as to the position of my future prison, which was immediately pointed out to me, beyond a whole forest of masts, through which, to my inexperienced eye, it appeared we must necessarily thread our way. Not so, however; swinging round suddenly, and catching a sea that drenched me to the skin, we "took the flood," as my Charon expressed, and after passing close under the stern of a seventy-four, and shaving the bows of a tender throto belonging, we stretched boldly away, as it seemed to me, for the Bay of Biscay, to the two or three miles of ruffled water that foamed between us and the Hyderabad. As the Triton warmed to his work, he became vastly communicative, and although he declined the assistance which I felt bound to offer, I could see that my proposal of taking one of the oars raised me considerably in his estimation. "Comfortable

...w...
...her husband, explained
...Grand was an old
...was a long time
...she added, with a
...attraction
...put an old woman

...and Sir Benjamin
...you can do him
...half an hour, Dicky,
...flirt with the young
...did the mercenary old
...in that enviable state of
...which is but faintly typified by
...thunderstruck. What to do
...I confess, was beyond me; and,
...I had hazarded a vague remark upon
...of her gardens, and the fineness
...of the weather, our interview must have be-
...highly embarrassing, and even pain-
...had it not been for the readiness with
...Lady Burgonet relieved me of my
...in the conversation, and the volubility
...with which she discoursed upon indifferent
...as though we had been casual ac-
...of fifty years' standing, during
...which period we met once a week, and
...acted as little for each other as any two
...people that do so meet, in the uncomfortable
...muddle which we mock with the name of so-
...city. Whilst I was bowing and stammer-
...ing, and wondering what had become of
...Du'bs (the most reasonable supposition be-
...ing that he had drunk himself to death), and
...recalling the golden days of spring, when
...she had nursed me in my illness—she, the calm,
...self-possessed, fashionable woman, now
...standing before me in her blonde and her
...thing of immovable hypocrisy,—and the
...deadly morning that blasted my hopes (romantic
...young fool that I was!) when, an
...unwilling witness, I saw her weeping her
...heart out on Levanter's shoulder; whilst all
...thoughts and recollections were boiling
...through my brain, and making me feel as
...painfully awkward as, with all my acquired
...swagger and London assurance, I doubtless
...had, Lady Burgonet walked me through
...her conservatory, chatted with me about
...military promotions and appointments, gave
...me a geminum, and introduced me to an
...awful woman in velvet, with as much non-
...chalance as if she had been my grandmother.
...And what were my feelings as I contem-
...plated, in bachelor security, the lady for
...whom I had once been prepared to sacrifice
...so much? Was I grateful for my escape?

...I philosophically amused with the
...floating of the bubble, the fading of the
...light? Did I thank my stars that I was
...without it, and shrug up my shoulders
...with the mental ejaculation of 'Poor Sir
...Benjamin?' Alas! no; in my heart of
...hearts, notwithstanding the lessons of ex-
...perience, in defiance of the dictates
...of common sense, there was a pang
...of bitter regret—as I dwelt on
...my impulsive boyhood, with all its folly and
...all its charms, there was a feeling of humili-
...ation and self-reproach, as I thought I was
...now incapable of the absurdities which then
...constituted the rapture of my existence, and
...for the indulgence of which I would fain have
...exchanged all my worldly wisdom and
...hoarded experience, I had bartered
...the sceptic's knowledge and the
...cynic's sneer for the unsophisticated faith,
...the pure fresh confidence of a trustful, loving
...heart.

...I sat, flowers, ice champagne, white
...soup, clogged tables, a great demand for
...clean plates, and rather a scarcity of chairs,
...brought on the general rush and confusion
...which betokens a breakfast, as we rationally
...term an entertainment commencing at four
...p.m. Those who could obtain seats wedged
...themselves in, and fed across each other's
...sleeves and draperies; those who were
...obliged to stand reached over the heads of
...their more fortunate neighbors; and, as re-
...garded unobserved flirtations and mutual

...in the seductive ex-cess. There had been a
...time when the very act of dancing leavened
...my blood, and raised my spirits to a pitch
...that many a damsel of eight-on enjoying her
...first ball might have envied—but all that was
...past and gone. I now belonged to a school
...who deemed it expedient, not to say meri-
...torious, to attend all such wirthful gatherings
...as the present with an outward demeanor
...that appeared expressly adapted for the pur-
...pose of damping the whole proceeding, and
...repressing the slightest indication of enjoy-
...ment with an apathetic sneer, really formid-
...able to the numerous class of weak minds
...who are afraid of being laughed at. In Lon-
...don we went regularly to balls, but we stood
...in the doorway; we were rigorous in our at-
...tendance at the opera, but we talked the
...whole time. We spared no expense, we
...grudged no labor or inconvenience in the
...pursuit of amusements which, when attained,
...we stigmatized as 'slow,' and voted 'a bore.'
...That envious devotion to the other sex, of
...which the last generation preserved at least
...the outward semblance, had been completely
...laid aside, and a studied carelessness adopted
...in its stead, which was anything but flatter-
...ing to their understanding or their charms.
...The fine ladies, as we termed them, had per-
...haps themselves to thank for this subversion
...of all the acknowledged principles of polite-
...ness, for it is a curious instinct of their order,
...and one well worthy of the study of an ob-
...server of human nature, which regulates
...their own urbanity to an associate in an in-
...verse proportion to the neglect he is at no
...pains to conceal; and any one who has wit-
...nessed the nonchalance with which a fine
...gentleman of the present day turns his back
...upon a countess in her own house, as if she
...were of no more importance than her draw-
...ing-room fire, will allow that St. Heliers was
...not far wrong when he said to me, in allusion
...to a fair ball-giver of my first London season,
...'If you want her to take you up, depend upon
...it, you must begin by taking her down.'
...Versed in the haunts of my class, and think-
...ing, no doubt, that I showed my superior
...breeding by my utter disregard of the many
...pretty faces which surround me—a pitch of
...refinement to which, for the credit of the
...corps, I am bound to say my brother officers
...of the K. O. Dragons did not aspire—I had
...no deserted partner, no appealing damsel to
...distract my attention from the conclave to
...which I was summoned by my friend Car-
...touch, and consisting of that worthy, Sir Ben-
...jamin, and myself. With a kind concern
...for my welfare, and a fatherly consideration
...of my interests, the old General, to whom his
...military secretary had confided all he knew
...of my peculiar position, frankly offered to
...take me out with him to the East as his
...aide-de-camp, an offer which, seeing at last
...an opportunity of extricating myself from my
...difficulties, I eagerly and unhesitatingly ac-
...cepted.

...For two or three years she disappeared
...altogether; some said she had gone into a
...convent, others that she was in a decline,
...whilst the more uncharitable averred she
...was no longer a proper person to associate
...with "regimental ladies," and had retired
...permanently from the world—when, to my
...surprise, up she started again as Lady Bur-
...gonet, though when, where, or how she was
...married is an impenetrable mystery. I con-
...clude, however, that it is all right, as she is
...received everywhere, and talks of going to
...the Drawing-room, at which, I will answer
...for it, no greater lady in her own estimation
...will be present. She winks Sir Benjamin
...round her little finger, and must have a word
...in all his arrangements, professional as well
...as private. Luckily she does not go out
...with him, but is to follow next spring.

...What a curious thing it is, Dicky, that
...old Burgonet, who was always the most im-
...pervious man in England to the charms of
...the other sex, should be captivated at seventy
...by a faded garrison-flirt, with neither the
...freshness of a girl, the sobriety of a matron,
...nor, between you and me, the manners of a
...lady!

...Without quite agreeing in Cartouch's de-
...rogatory opinion of my former love, I confess
...I could not help being struck with the pecu-
...liar unsuitableness of the General's helpmate,
...although, to do her justice, the way she
...managed the old warrior reflected consid-
...erable credit on her tact and discernment. All
...the delicate petit sois, all the little atten-
...tions which so seldom outlive the honey-
...moon, were received and responded to with
...a liveliness and coquetry that kept the Gen-
...eral's gallantry constantly at high pressure.
...I saw him give her a rare plant from the
...hot-house, which she pressed to her lips, and
...placed in her bosom with a tenderness that
...made the old man's eyes glisten, whilst Min-
...erva might have taken a lesson in dignity
...from the cold severity with which she repel-
...led even the commonest attention from the
...younger and better-looking portion of her
...visitors. Could she be acting a part, or was
...she really weary of the continual conquest-
...hunting in which the flower of her youth had
...been spent—of the forced gaiety, the aching
...smile, with which, like an actress on the
...stage, she had been labouring in her profes-
...sion, striving to win eventual independence
...and freedom? Perhaps a little of both;
...perhaps the habits of her youth had now be-
...come a second nature, which it requires some
...self-command to restrain; perhaps the posi-
...tion which she had attained was in her
...opinion too far exalted, the advantages she
...now enjoyed far too valuable, to be risked
...for the passing amusement of an hour—the
...gaudy sacrifices offered by that empty hom-
...age of which she, of all people, knew to well
...the real value. Be it how it may,
...Lady Burgonet certainly maintained a re-
...serve and decorum which contrasted marvel-
...lously with the former hilarity, the indulgent
...abandon of the volatile Fanny Jones.

...But when were festivities held in the
...neighborhood of a cavalry regiment, and in
...the presence of their band, ever yet known
...to conclude without a dance? Cold chickens
...are soon discussed, and lobster-salad, how-
...ever inconvenient may be its ulterior effects,
...is very easily packed at the time. The old
...Scotch proverb says, that "a spur in the
...head is worth two on the heel;" and although

...ing urchin, when I saw two queer-looking
...coves lounging about the yard, and I heard
...one of 'em ask the sentry which was Captain
...Grand's stables? The sentry, like a fool,
...was going to tell him, when I stepped up,
...and, making my best bow, volunteered all
...the information in my power. I saw a bailiff
...once, before I left Eton, and I was down
...upon these birds in half no time; so I took
...them to the doctor's loose box, where he
...keeps Sawbones, and showed them that
...Roman-nosed screw as Cap-Grand's famous
...steplebase horse Sanspareil; and whilst
...old Sawbones, who went let any one go near
...him but his own bat-man, was dodging them
...about the box, and had got hold of the fattest
...one, who tried to make a caption, as the beg-
...gars call it, by the arm, I slipped off to your
...groom, and sent away your two chargers and
...the hack in some of my clothing up to the
...Major's training stables, so they are safe for
...the present. In the meantime—By Gad!
...Dandy! we're done! I told that fool of a
...sentry not to let any civilian into the offi-
...cers' quarters, and if that's not the two lums
...walking upstairs, I'm a Scotchman, broke
...off Little Nell, as an ominous tramp was
...heard ascending the wooden staircase; and I
...became conscious that in a few moments
...more the writ would be served, and I should
...be no longer a free agent. What was to be
...done? The cornet's genius stood me in good
...stead. Rushing out of my room, he ran
...down one flight of steps to the passage, of
...which one bailiff had already possessed him-
...self, and knocking loudly at the Major's door
...adjured him, by the name of Grand, to come
...out and speak to him on most important
...business. The Major, rapidly catching at
...the idea, kept his door bolted, and appeared
...to be parleying from within; and whilst the
...myrmidon of the law had his attention ar-
...rested by their conversation, I made a dash
...for the stairs, clad as I was in a heterogeneous
...costume of pilot-coat, wide-awake hat,
...and military trousers, rushed down the
...steps half-a-dozen at a time, and gained
...the door leading towards the hospital
...gate, just as the man of law, awaking
...suddenly to the deception practised upon
...him, started off in chase. I had the heels
...of him, encumbered though I was by a long
...pair of brass spurs; but in avoiding Scylla
...I well now met shipwreck on Charybdis,
...for the wily officer had planted his
...assistant at the door of the officers' quarters
...leading towards the mess-room, at which he
...thought it probable I should break covert;
...and as I bounded across the barrack-yard at
...topspeed, the aide-de-camp joined in the hue
...and cry. It was nearly dark, but I could
...see 'Jenny Jumps' waiting for me, held by a
...huge mustached dragoon in stable attire,
...and straining every nerve to reach the pony,
...I leapt into the saddle some ten yards in
...front of my disappointed pursuers. As I
...gave the little mare her head—and she
...sprang forward like an arrow from the bow
—the last sounds I heard were the cheers
...of 'Little Nell,' as he halloo'd to me from an
...upper window:—

...Ride for your life, Dandy, through the
...garden gate, and across the common; never
...mind the sunk fence, she jumps it with me
...every morning!

...A couple of minutes more saw me well
...over the obstacle, emerging from the com-
...mon into the lane beyond; and as 'Jenny
...Jumps' settled down from the furious gallop
...at which she started into the easy swing of a
...thoroughbred one's stride, I was enabled to
...collect my ideas, sadly scattered by the
...hurry-scurry of the last ten minutes—for it
...had taken little more than that brief space
...of time to bring about the siege, the coup-de-
...main, and the escape—and to arrange in my
...own mind the wisest course to pursue under
...the somewhat novel circumstances in which
...I found myself.

...The temptation was great, but I with-
...stood it, and lighting a huge cigar to dull the
...importunate cravings of a healthy appetite
...the brandy-flask, alas! had been long
...emptied), I betook myself the waterside; and
...finding no difficulty, even at that early hour,
...in chartering a boat for my voyage, I con-
...fided my person (for of luggage I was totally
...destitute) to a crazy-looking craft, denomi-
...nated 'a dingy,' and plumped down into her
...stern, opposite a venerable hump-backed
...Triton, whose unassisted efforts were to prop-
...el us to our destination, in the undignified
...manner with which a landsman usually ac-
...complishes the feat.

...Things is gone aboard, sir, I expect'
...said the Triton, in allusion to my unencum-
...bered condition, as we opened the harbour
...and dipped over the short disagreeable swell
...of the Channel. 'Going foreign in the Hy-
...derabad, as I conclude?' added the old man,
...plying his oars vigorously, and refreshing
...himself with copious expectation. I an-
...swered in the affirmative, and made a natu-
...ral inquiry as to the position of my future
...prison, which was immediately pointed out
...to me, beyond a whole forest of masts,
...through which, to my inexperienced eye, it
...appeared we must necessarily thread our
...way. Not so, however; swinging round sud-
...denly, and catching a sea that drenched me
...to the skin, we 'took the flood,' as my Charon
...expressed, and after passing close under the
...stern of a seventy-four, and shaving the bows
...of a tender threito belonging, we stretched
...boldly away, as it seemed to me, for the Bay
...of Biscay, to the two or three miles of ruffled
...water that foamed between us and the Hy-
...derabad. As the Triton warmed to his
...work, he became vastly communicative, and
...although he declined the assistance which I
...felt bound to offer, I could see that my pro-
...posal of taking one of the oars raised me
...considerably in his estimation, 'Comfort-
...able ship, sir, the Hyderabad,' growled the
...veteran, 'and well found, too, d'y'e see! Tak-
...ing her water aboard now; let alone stores
...and such like. She won't sail for two or
...three days yet, may be; howsoever, that's
...neither here nor there.'

...She seems a fine ship,' said I, as we
...neared her enormous hull, and gained some
...idea of her bulk; 'better off a wind than on
...one, I dare say.'

...Right again, father,' said the veteran.
...Sail, can she?—like a haystack. I know
...her. I come home from Madras in that
...identical ship twenty years ago, pretty nigh,
...and she ain't no smarter now than she was
...then. We made a precious run of it, I don't
...think; one hundred and seventy-five days,
...from first to last, and fair weather the whole
...voyage. Why, the Duck Lion—(query,
...Deucalion?)—the Duck Lion, Captain Bat-
...fler, spoke us off the Cape, and she came
...home, and cleared out, and was half-way to
...Bombay again afore we made the Needles.
...How's ever, as I said afore, she's a whole-
...some old barker, and I wish I might never
...have worse luck.—'Vast leaving, there, you
...gallows lubber!—where be you a-comin'?'
...thundered out the narrator, as the thread of
...what promised to be a long story was pre-
...maturely cut short by a crashing of timber
...behind him, and the startling apparition of a
...boat's sharp nose running right over our
...bows, and threatening to force us down into
...the forbidding depths of the sugry Channel,
...whilst a gruff voice exclaimed in a tone of
...triumph, 'Boarded them, by Jingo! it's all
...right; this here is the gent as we're a-looking
...for! Your servant, Captain Grand! Sorry
...to interfere with a pleasure trip, but business
...is business;' whilst the persuasive accents of
...a voice that could only belong to a lawyer's
...clerk softened the infuriated boatman with
...reiterated assurances that "all repairs should
...be made good and damages accounted for by
...Mr. Shadrack, or parties acting by his in-
...structions," a promise in which the sturdy
...old seaman put but little faith.

(To be Continued.)

A SNAKE-EATING FROG.

C. F. Seis, of Philadelphia, Pa., writes as follows: "It is a well known fact that many of the most voracious of our amphibians are the snake-eating frogs, but I know of no one attempting to devour their enemy, the snake, until I myself witnessed it. Last autumn I had in my vivarium a shad (*rana helecina*, Kalm), a young green (*rana catesbeiana*, Shaw), and also two marsh frogs (*rana palustris*, Le Conte). Morning I introduced to them a De Kay's snake (*Storeria Eekayi*, Holbrook). The two marsh frogs were much terrified at the sight of the snake, and leaped wildly hiding at last under stones in corners as moved from the snake as possible. Not so, however, with *helecina*. She did not, if I so to speak, 'scare worth a cent,' but looked the sudden appearance of the snake as a matter of course. The snake, happy at being freed from the small dark box in which it had been confined, began moving about quite at length crawled too near *helecina*, with her tongue instantaneously seized it by the head, and began swallowing it with rapidity, until six inches of the snake had disappeared in her now distended abdomen. At about the time the snake had the appearance of a snake's tongue, which the frog was slithering most energetically. Not wishing to lose the snake, it being the most valuable of the two, I endeavored to force the frog to part with the snake, by tapping her smartly on the side with my lead pencil. This had not, however, the desired effect, but I was forced to grasp the frog in one hand, and the snake in the other, and draw the snake from its unpleasant position. The snake acted as if partially blind, and after its removal, but otherwise did none the worse for its five minute trip to the frog's stomach; *helecina* made two attempts to swallow her fellow prisoner, but failed; both times she was caught in the net of her own tongue, and it is without doubt she at length have succeeded, had I not used precautionary measures. The above-named snake was twenty inches in length, and the frog, from nose to vent, two and a half inches. Previously, this same frog had swallowed a brown Triton (*desmognathus fusca*, Say), over three inches long. I will presume the frog missed thus: 'I will be compassionate towards you, poor Triton, and end your painful longing for liberty'—and swallowed."

ANECDOTE OF RACEHORSES.

For the benefit of some of our friends who usually speak of the cruelty which the horse undergoes in the race, we reproduce the following authentic anecdote from the American Turf Register and Sporting Times: "In the summer of 1881, while Capt. T. and Mrs. of the United States Army, were on a survey at Canton, near Baltimore, and frequently noticed Bachelor and Jimmy at pasture in the field of Canton Course. One day, after playtime, these two horses were obliged to walk up leisurely, side by side, to the judges' stand, where they stood for a moment and then started and ran two rounds regularly. After the heat they played together for a few moments, when they again started up, side by side, stood at the judges' stand as in the first heat, and again started on a second heat of two rounds. In a natural more clearly sanctioned manner of the turf?"

SHORT FARO.

According to Hoyle, Faro is one of the games of chance, but Hoyle did not say anything about Short Faro, or he would not have said so. Like the ordinary game of Faro, Short Faro requires but the very simplest tools for carrying on the game. The requirements of a first-class Faro-bank demand apartments, tip-top paraphernalia, a number of genteel and refined sportsmen. A deal of taste for the fine arts is displayed in the furnishing and lighting of the rooms in which the gentlemanly exercise is carried on. On the contrary, Short Faro needs no embellishments. Oh, no, its surroundings are entirely different. The language of Bill Deadbeat, Protes, the noble science of Short Faro: "All I have to do, is to fill your stocking full of gold and lay around after dark a bit until

EXCITING CAPTURE OF A MOOSE.

The Rangely lakes in Maine, their beauties and the splendid fishing to be had from their waters have been comparatively but little known till within the last four or five years, but even in this short time considerable notoriety has attached itself to certain localities in this wonderful region, which, if continued, will place the lakes and the woods surrounding far ahead of the Adirondacks, a description of whose marvels has been so vividly set forth by the Rev. W. H. Murray. It was reserved to visitors this year to enjoy a novelty which in all probability has never occurred before, the excitement of which will be long remembered by the participants and those who had the good fortune to witness the novel scene. The principals in the adventure were Weston Lewis, of Lewis, Brown & Co., of Boston, and son, and Messrs. Chase and Sargent, of Haverhill, who were spending a fortnight in the woods and on the lakes in fishing, and David T. Haines, guide with Mr. Lewis; John Haley, guide with the son of Mr. Lewis, and Fred. C. Barker, guide with the gentlemen from Haverhill. The party were on Thursday last seated in their boats on what is known as Lake Capsuctuc, enjoying themselves with the rod and line, when all of a sudden there appeared on the scene an enormous buck moose, the sight of which quickly put all thoughts of fishing out of the minds of all, while another feeling, that of catching the animal, took its place. It was but the work of a few moments to haul in the lines and put the boat in motion, and in a shorter time than the story can be told the race in all its excitement was commenced. The moose, as may well be believed, was game, and showed his powers to good perfection, not only in the lake, where his swimming was a sight worth seeing, but also on the land, over which his nimble feet pursued their way at a speed which nearly lost him to his pursuers. On the water and through the woods the chase was kept up for some two miles, resulting at last in forcing the noble animal again into the water, when, after some smart rowing, he was approached near enough to throw a lasso over him, which was accomplished in a fine manner, the rope passing over both antlers. And now began the real sport and novelty of the affair. The rope, which was drawn securely, was attached to the two boats which were in at the catch, and for three miles, with scarcely a break, the new power of motion on the water was tested and enjoyed in a highly satisfactory manner. The progress of the moose and boats was quite rapid, and was enjoyed by numbers of lookers-on, their excitement at the queer spectacle being almost as great as that of the actors in it. The moose showing symptoms of being thoroughly tired, and the parties fearing that he would die under the unusual exertion, he was headed to the shore, where, at a place designated as Camp Frye, he was successfully landed. The camp was occupied at the time by Mr. Frye, member of congress from Maine, and his family, who enjoyed the fun. The moose was kept in cord for some three hours, and then allowed to depart into the woods, where, it is hoped, he will continue to thrive these many years. The capture of a moose of this kind is no easy task, as it is well known that they are, when driven or attacked, very desperate. Great credit is therefore due to Fred O. Barker, one of the guides, for the daring with which he grappled with the animal from his boat, and the success of the manoeuvre which enabled him to secure so powerful a beast, made desperate as it was by being driven, as it were, for its life.—*Boston Journal*.

THE GAME OF LIFE.

Man's life is a game of cards. First it is 'cribbage.' Next he tries to 'go it along,' at a sort of 'cut, shuffle, and deal' pace. Then he gambols 'on the green.' Then he 'raises the dance' when his mother 'takes a hand in,' and contrary to Hoyle, 'beats the little-joker with the five.' Then with his 'diamonds' he wins the 'queen of hearts.' 'Tired of playing a lone hand,' he expresses a desire to 'assist' his fair 'partner,' 'throws out his cards,' and the clergyman takes a ten dollar bill out of him 'on a pair.' She orders him up 'to build fires.

THE TIME TEST.

The English are beginning to discuss the importance of the time test in connection with racing; and it would seem that the Australians have introduced on their courses a method of timing which has frequently, but vainly, been urged on the directors of the trotting associations of America to adopt. The London Sporting Times says:—"It is not generally known that Brown Prince was tried for the Two Thousand by the time test. On the Newmarket Biennial day he was galloped at his best pace over the Rowley Mile, and the time in which he covered the distance beat the Biennial time below. Mr. Littlefield is of opinion that 'time' in England, if people could only be made to understand it, might be utilized as much as it is in America and Australia. The way that we take our time is nonsense. A starter may drop his flag at any moment when the horses are without the starting post, and, consequently, some races that are called a mile are a much longer distance. Again, only one man is employed at the business, and every one who has been on a race-course must know that after two or three false starts it is often impossible to tell to a few seconds when the real start takes place, and horses have been some time on their way before the fact is realized at the grand stand. This is more particularly so at Newmarket. The way that Mr. Littlefield did his business was to have a man at the starting post and another at the winning post. The instant that the horses passed the Rowley Mile starting post his watch was stopped, and the same as the winning post was reached. By these means the time can be taken accurately, and a fair trial insured. At Melbourne, where we are told that the grand stand and its appointments are far more complete than on any race-course in England, France or America, the starter, as he sends the horses on their way, touches a spring, which communicates instantaneously with a huge dial in the front of the grand stand, and the judge doing the same when the leading horse passes him, the "time" is made apparent to all. And, from what we can hear, fewer mistakes are made in trials in America and Australia than in England."

MILKING A CALF.

A correspondent of the Savannah News writes of it that it is three-fourths native and one-fourth Ayrshire. The udder was larger than usual from the time it was calved, and when it was fourteen months old the udder began to show signs of milk, and in one week from the time I first noticed it I was convinced that she would have to have relief by milking, and I ordered it done. She gave half a gallon per day from the first milking. The milk was muddy for about a week (just like the milk from cow with calf.) Since that time it has been clear and white. She now gives three quarts of milk per day, which produces one-fourth pound of very rich butter. She is now nearly sixteen months old, and I have been milking her about two months. I still milk the mother.

TRAINED DENIZENS OF A FISH-POND.

Pliny Jewell, of Hartford, Conn., has a great deal of satisfaction every evening in feeding the crowd of gold-fish which swarm in the lake on his premises. The fish have learned to look for his daily visits. He first places a quantity of crackers in the water near the edge of the lake. The fish will not touch these, as they are for the birds who come flying down in flocks to get their evening meal. Then Mr. Jewell goes to the other side of the lake, and ringing a small bell, the water is seen to bubble and boil with the fishes which come hastily to the edge and grab at the bits of cracker and bread thrown into the water for them. Even the frogs and turtles come up for their share, and so tame have some of the frogs become that they will come out of the water and hop to Mr. Jewell's feet to pick up the crumbs that are dropped. The turtles eat ravenously and do not show the slightest sign of fear. One and all, birds, frogs, fish and turtles, seem to heartily enjoy their evening meal.

ACRES OF DEAD FISH.

Correspondence.

FROM KINGSTON.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times.

DEAR SIR,—A glass ball and pigeon match took place at the Crystal Palace Grounds, on Friday, before quite a number of spectators. The first match was a sweepstake of five balls, at eighteen yards rise, from Bogardus' trap. Following is the score:

Mical	1 1 1 1 1	5
Smith	1 0 1 1 1	4
Hathway	0 1 1 1 1	4
Gale	0 1 1 1 0	3
Wright	1 0 1 1 0	3

The second match was a sweepstake pigeon match; \$5 each. The following is the score:

Hathway	1 1 1 1 1	5
Smith	1 0 1 1 1	4
Wright	1 0 1 1 0	3
Gale	1 0 0 1 1	3
Wheal	1 1 1 1 0	4

Mr. Hathway taking 1st money; Wheal 2nd; Smith 3rd.—K.

THE EXTREME OF BASE BALL.

The base ball fever never reached such a height as it holds to-day. We ventured to call the other evening on the Fergusons and were grieved to find the lady of the establishment at the point of death. "Yes," said Mr. Ferguson sadly. "Death has a sure thing on this game. He has made all the innumerable thus far. Mrs. F. hasn't had a single run, barring the run of fever. There will be a short stop soon, and I shall lose every cent—that is to say, the best wife I ever had." His predictions were too true. We reached the funeral as the minister was entering upon his first run. "She has reached the home base," said Mr. Ferguson softly. "She made a good run, altogether, but she was finally put out. In the midst of life we are in death. Ho-hum!" There was a pause in the proceedings here, and Mr. Ferguson, covering his lips with his hand, reached over and said with intense anxiety, "I never felt so bad during the whole course of my existence. How did that game come out yesterday?"

THE LATE LACROSSE MATCH.

(Toronto Cor. Stratford Herald.)

For a year or over the Toronto lacrosse club has held the championship of Canada. Once having won the championship it was not for them a difficult matter to keep it. *Imprimis* they are good players; secondly, they had the advantage of playing on their own ground; and thirdly, they always contrived to have a very effective thirteenth member of their team in the person of the referee. Each side appoints an umpire at each goal; hence when a dispute arises as to whether a ball passed through the flags or not, the spectators are treated to the sight of the two hostile umpires attempting to swear a hole in each other's kettle. The referee, who, in almost every case is out of the vision of the ball, then comes up and organizes a court for the hearing of evidence as to whether the did or did not go through. Each of the umpires, as before remarked, swears with a vim that would credit an Irish witness in a plea of *alibi*; the players of course side with their respective umpires and the referee amid this din of vehement "Yes, it did," and "No, it didn't," has to render a decision in a matter of which he knows absolutely nothing, for he was far out of sight of the disputed ball. Now, what's the referee to do? What can he do? There is but one course open to any mortal, that is to fall back on his inner consciousness, and if he is mortal that inner consciousness will, down in its depths, contain a lamp of bias for one club and against the other. Should it happen that he is the bosom friend of one club—and the Torontos have always on hand a number of referees very friendly to them—how can he withstand affection or friendship in such a case? This is why the referee, when he's the friend of a club, is by far the most effective player on its team; and this is mainly why, making every allowance for their skill as lacrosse players, the Toronto champions have been so singularly successful. Their great rival is the Shamrock club, of Montreal. The Toronto's are clerks chiefly and all of the clerk class, possessing therefore a ton that at once marks them as something very decidedly superior in the social scale to the rolling mill

THE "WELSHER" AT JEROME PARK.

As an outcropping of the booking system of betting in New York State we have the "welsher," and his operations at Jerome Park are thus described by the New York Herald:—

"One of the most interesting localities in the neighborhood of Jerome Park is Donnybrook Hill, where the great mass of the public enjoy a view of the races, without being subjected to that unpleasant draft upon the pocketbook commonly called an admission fee. They are all deadheads on Donnybrook Hill, and consequently enjoy the sport with an inward consciousness that they can afford it. Although away from the quarter stretch, and the horses there were plenty of gentlemen on the hill yesterday that had money to bet, even if they could not pay the admission fee to the Park. They wandered around for some time, vainly offering bets and were about to give up in despair, when a gentleman appeared on the scene, attired in a white plug hat, seedy-looking black cutaway coat, tight pants of a light check and white scarf, held together by a horseshoe pin. He carried a small black bag, slung on his shoulder by a strap, and painted on the bag was the name "Charles Atwood, New York." He was suddenly attracted by the offer of a gentleman to back Zoo Zoo, and producing a note-book, which had the same name and address printed on its back, he offered to lay 3 to 1 against that animal. The booker took the bet for \$2 and booked it, when Mr. Atwood handed him a little ticket and demanded the money, at the same time saying it was customary for book-makers to hold the money and pay after the race. The booker handed up his two dollar bill, and a number of others tempted by the long odds also invested in Mr. Atwood's book. He was certainly a liberal book-maker, as he laid 10 and 20 to 1 against horses that were quoted at 4 and 6 to 1 on the quarter stretch, but as he jokingly said, he always made it a rule to satisfy every customer. Backers came up very fast, and by the time the horses were ready to start Mr. Atwood's little black bag was nearly stuffed full of two dollar and dollar bills and hung steadily in its place with a ballast of half dollars and quarters in silver which he had also taken, in his good natured way. He laid the odds to a quarter in order to oblige a party. Presently there was a cry 'They're off!' and everybody rushed to the front of the bluff to see the race. For the moment they forgot Mr. Atwood, in the excitement of watching the contest between the blooded steeds; but when the race was over, and they knew which was the winner, the crowd gradually returned toward the canvas booths to slake their thirst. Some of them were tearing their little tickets given them by the affable Mr. Atwood, and others were walking around with a ticket firmly grasped between their finger and thumb, and their eyes opened wide, looking for a man, in a white plug hat, of the name of Atwood. For about ten minutes they searched in silence, and then one of them would ask the other, "Have you seen the book-maker?" but the gentleman must have gone to lunch, as he was not to be found. They were looking all the rest of the day, and there are a number holding little white tickets, looking still, but they are gradually beginning to understand that they have made acquaintance of one of the pests of the English race course—the welsher. In future the backers of horses will be more cautious as to who they invest their money with."

Horse Notes.

UNCLE TOM.—This good racehorse, by Uncle Vic, dam Maid of the Mill, is reported broken down. He was recently purchased by Mr. A. M. Burton, of Nashville.

PICCOLO.—The rumor that this fine racehorse had broken down, fortunately, turns out to be entirely without any foundation in fact, and was put on foot by the confounding, upon the part of a gentleman, of the two horses, Viator and Piccolo, both of the same stable.

SALE OF BADEN BADEN.—Mr. D. Swigert, Stockwood Farm, Spring Station, Ky., sold to Wm. Astor, New York city the chestnut

following authentic anecdote from American Turf Register and Sporting Life: In the summer of 1881, while Capt. T. and his wife, of the United States Army, were on a survey at Canton, near Baltimore, he frequently noticed Bachelor and King Jemmy at pasture in the field of Canton Course. One day, after play-time, these two horses were observed to walk up leisurely, side by side, to the judges' stand, where they stood for a moment and then started and ran two rounds regularly. After the heat they played together for a few moments, when they again stood up, side by side, stood at the judges' as in the first heat, and again started on a second heat of two rounds. "Can nature more clearly sanction the value of the turf?"

SHORT FARO.

According to Hoyle, Faro is one of the games of chance, but Hoyle did not say anything about Short Faro, or he would not have said so.

Like the ordinary game of Faro, Short Faro requires but the very simplest tools for carrying on the game. The requirements of a first-class Faro-bank demand a number of genteel and refined sportsmen. A great deal of taste for the fine arts is displayed in the furnishing and the arrangement of the rooms in which the gentlemanly exercise is carried on.

On the contrary, Short Faro needs no embellishments. Oh, no, its surroundings are entirely different.

The language of Bill Deadbeat, Professor of the noble science of Short Faro: "All we have to do, is to fill your stocking full and lay around after dark a bit until you meet a fellow what's got more money than brains—a fellow that has got more inside of him than he can comfortably hold around, and when you get a good opportunity, go for him and hit him a decent blow on the ears."

"I'll fetch him to the ground without any bones or hurtin' him any, for he'll only be stunned and will come to his senses in a few minutes, and while he's down, we can go through him and help yourself—everythink he's got."

"Tell yer that's the kind of faro I like: you don't need no cards, no deal-box, no no looker-outs, no big suppers, nor nothin'."

"All yer want is a sand-bag, a drunken master and a dark night, with nobody to interfere with yer, and yer sure to win every time."

There is no doubt that this game is more extensively played by desperate gamblers in larger cities than people generally suppose, and the only prevention is to keep away and go to bed early.

CANADIAN CATTLE.

The Liverpool Post of the 28th May has the following: "The Dominion steamer was brought on Saturday, 140 head of cattle and 26 horses. The same company's steamer Dominion is expected to-morrow with 200 head of cattle. The Guion Company's steamer Nevada landed on Saturday 100 head of cattle and horses; the Denmark, London, 198; the Allan cargo steamer, a Canadian, at Glasgow, 200 head of cattle. The spring trade in horses and live fat cattle for the English market has opened briskly, and it is expected a very extensive trade will be done during the season. There is no kind of cattle plague amongst Canadian here, the export from Canada therefore not restricted."

power of motion on the water was tested and enjoyed in a highly satisfactory manner. The progress of the moose and boats was quite rapid, and was enjoyed by numbers of lookers-on, their excitement at the queer spectacle being almost as great as that of the actors in it. The moose showing symptoms of being thoroughly tired, and the parties fearing that he would die under the unusual exertion, he was headed to the shore, where, at a place designated as Camp Frye, he was successfully landed. The camp was occupied at the time by Mr. Frye, member of congress from Maine, and his family, who enjoyed the fun. The moose was kept in cord for some three hours, and then allowed to depart into the woods, where, it is hoped, he will continue to thrive these many years. The capture of a moose of this kind is no easy task, as it is well known that they are, when driven or attacked, very desperate. Great credit is therefore due to Fred C. Barker, one of the guides, for the daring with which he grappled with the animal from his boat, and the success of the manoeuvre which enabled him to secure so powerful a beast, made desperate as it was by being driven, as it were, for its life.—Boston Journal.

THE GAME OF LIFE.

Man's life is a game of cards. First it is 'cribbage.' Next he tries to 'goit along,' at a sort of 'cut, shuffle, and deal' pace. Then he gambols 'on the green.' Then he 'raises the deuce' when his mother 'takes a hand in,' and contrary to Hoyle, 'beats the little joker with the five.' Then with his 'diamonds' he wins the 'queen of hearts.' 'Tired of playing a lone hand,' he expresses a desire to 'assist' his fair 'partner,' 'throws out his cards,' and the clergyman takes a ten dollar bill out of him 'on a pair.' She orders him up 'to build fires. Like a 'knave' he joins the 'clubs,' where he often gets 'high,' which is 'low,' too. If he keeps 'straight' he is oftentimes 'flush.' He grows old and bluff, sees a 'deal' of trouble when at last he 'shuffles' off his mortal coil and 'passes in his checks,' and he is 'raked in' by a 'spade.' Life's fitful 'game' is ended, and he waits the summons of Gabriel's 'trump,' which shall 'order him up.'

A CARNIVOROUS BIRD.

The red-headed woodpecker is pronounced to be a carnivorous bird, by a correspondent of the Naturalist, who relates the following incident as having occurred in Humboldt County, Iowa, last summer: "During that summer a friend raised a large number of black Cayuga ducks. It was noticed that while the birds were still very young many of them disappeared, one after the other, and the bodies of several were found with the brains picked out. On watching carefully to ascertain the cause, a red-headed woodpecker was caught in the act. He killed the tender duckling with a single blow on the head, and then pecked out and ate the brains. Though my friend was an enthusiast in protecting the birds and squirrels that came about his premises, this provocation was too much." The woodpecker was speedily shot.

Another remarkable game of Base Ball was played at Allegheny on June 2, it being the second contest there between the Allegheny and Memphis Bods. At the close of the ninth inning the score stood at 1 to 1, with six base hits to three in favor of the Alleghenias. At the close of the fifteenth inning the score was 2 to 2; base hits, ten to six. At the end of the nineteenth inning the score stood at 3 to 2 in favor of Memphis, with base hits at eleven to seven against them. One run was earned on each side.

writ - that it is three-fourths native and one-fourth Ayrshire. The udder was larger than usual from the time it was calved, and when it was fourteen months old the udder began to show signs of milk, and in one week from the time I first noticed it I was convinced that she would have to have relief by milking, and I ordered it done. She gave half a gallon per day from the first milking. The milk was muddy for about a week (just like the milk from cow with calf.) Since that time it has been clear and white. She now gives three quarts of milk per day, which produces one-fourth pound of very rich butter. She is now nearly sixteen months old, and I have been milking her about two months. I still milk the mother.

TRAINED DENIZENS OF A FISH-POND

Pliny Jewell, of Hartford, Conn., has a great deal of satisfaction every evening in feeding the crowd of gold-fish which swarm in the lake on his premises. The fish have learned to look for his daily visits. He first places a quantity of crackers in the water near the edge of the lake. The fish will not touch these, as they are for the birds who come flying down in flocks to get their evening meal. Then Mr. Jewell goes to the other side of the lake, and, ringing a small bell, the water is seen to bubble and boil with the fishes which come hastily to the edge and grab at the bits of cracker and bread thrown into the water for them. Even the frogs and turtles come up for their share, and so tame have some of the frogs become that they will come out of the water and hop to Mr. Jewell's feet to pick up the crumbs that are dropped. The turtles eat ravenously and do not show the slightest sign of fear. One and all, birds, frogs, fish and turtles, seem to heartily enjoy their evening meal.

ACRES OF DEAD FISH.

Tens and tens of thousands of dead fish line the banks of the Passaic river. Above and below the Dundee dam, near the city of Passaic, the waters are polluted. For a distance of a dozen miles above Paterson down to undee dam dead fish are everywhere. The sharp turns and eddies of the stream are crowded with them. Some estimate the number among the millions. Above Little Falls, between Mead's Basin and the celebrated Passaic Falls, the dead fish have been taken out by the cart-load and used in trenches as a fertilizer. An ancient and fish-like smell sweeps for a considerable distance from the banks. The mortality among the fish began about a week ago. They appear to be mostly roach, yellow bass and suckers. The pickerel, eels and catfish either sink when dead or are not affected.

The wholesale slaughter of the fish of the Passaic river is an exceptional event. No one along its shores remembers the like phenomena.

AN AMERICAN RIFLE TEAM FOR CANADA.

The Executive Committee of the Amateur Rifle Club held a meeting on the 12th, in the rendezvous of the First Division, National Guard, No. 9 West Thirteenth street, New York.

A communication under date of the 2nd inst. was received from the Victoria Rifle Association, over the signature of its secretary, Mr. J. M. Gibson, Hamilton, Ont. This letter was in the nature of a challenge to the Amateur Rifle Club to shoot a long range match with the Canadians on the latter's grounds in the month of September next. Mr. Alford moved, and Major Fulton seconded, a resolution, which was adopted, whereby the secretary was instructed to notify the Victoria Rifle Club that their challenge is accepted, and that at the time named the Amateur Rifle Club intend sending a team to Hamilton, Ont., to meet the challengers.

(Toronto Cor. Stratford Herald.)

For a year or over the Toronto lacrosse club has held the championship of Canada. Once having won the championship it was not for them a difficult matter to keep it. *Imprimis* they are good players; secondly, they had the advantage of playing on their own ground; and thirdly, they always contrived to have a very effective thirteenth member of their team in the person of the referee. Each side appoints an umpire at each goal; hence when a dispute arises as to whether a ball passed through the flags or not, the spectators are treated to the sight of the two hostile umpires attempting to swear a hole in each other's kettle. The referee, who, in almost every case is out of the vision of the ball, then comes up and organizes a court for the hearing of evidence as to whether the did or did not go through. Each of the umpires, as before remarked, swears with a vim that would credit an Irish witness in a plea of *alibi*; the players of course side with their respective umpires and the referee amid this din of vehement "Yes, it did," and "No, it didn't," has to render a decision in a matter of which he knows absolutely nothing, for he was far out of sight of the disputed ball. Now, what's the referee to do? What can he do? There is but one course open to any mortal, that is to fall back on his inner consciousness, and if he is mortal that inner consciousness will, down in its depths, contain a lump of bias for one club and against the other. Should it happen that he is the bosom friend of one club—and the Torontos have always on hand a number of referees very friendly to them—how can he withstand affection or friendship in such a case? This is why the referee, when he's the friend of a club, is by far the most effective player on its team; and this is mainly why, making every allowance for their skill as lacrosse players, the Toronto champions have been so singularly successful. Their great rival is the Shamrock club, of Montreal. The Toronto's are clerks chiefly and all of the clerk class, possessing therefore a ton that at once marks them as something very decidedly superior in the social scale to the rolling mill hands and machine shop fellows who constitute the Shamrocks. They have, in fact, always regarded the Shamrocks as "cads," and a "cad" is an objectionable animal to the select dry goods men and pork butchers, and their wives who attend lacrosse matches, and for whose benefit may Heaven at its earliest convenience raise up another scribeographer like Thackeray! Well, the Shamrocks challenged the Torontos at the beginning of the season and the game should have been played on Saturday. The Shamrocks arrived here at Friday noon; an hour or so after their arrival the Torontos lodged a protest against Burke, the goal of the shamrocks, on the ground that he has been in jail for larceny! This broke the match up, the Shamrocks claiming that the Torontos knowing Burke had been goal keeper for the Shamrocks since the club had a beginning, should have objected not after the Shamrocks had travelled 300 miles to play the match, but the moment they (the Torontos) accepted the Shamrocks challenge, the difficulty created intense excitement, and almost attained the dignity of a religious quarrel. However, the Shamrocks appeared on the ground at 3 o'clock and formally claimed the championship, and it will be for the lacrosse association to say whether according to the rules the action of the Toronto men was justifiable. The Caughnawaga Indians who had been telegraphed for, played an exhibition game with the Torontos, defeating them very easily, the referee to the contrary notwithstanding.

On the evening of Saturday, 2nd inst., Mr. H. M. Anderson, Guelph, noticed that something was the matter with a valuable setter he owned, which showed every symptom of poisoning by strychnine. He at once hastened to the drug store of Mr. W. G. Smith, and procured a quantity of chloral hydrate, an excellent antidote for strychnine, and with a bottle poured it down the dog's throat. The animal in a short time showed symptoms of recovering, and is likely to get round again in a short time. The poisoning was quite accidental, the dog having eaten some bread that had been dozed with strychnine for poisoning rats.

see the race. For the moment they forgot Mr. Atwood, in the excitement of watching the contest between the blooded steeds, but when the race was over, and they knew which was the winner, the crowd gradually returned toward the canvas booths to slake their thirst. Some of them were tearing their little tickets given them by the affable Mr. Atwood, and others were walking around with a ticket firmly grasped between their finger and thumb, and their eyes opened wide, looking for a man, in a white plug hat, of the name of Atwood. For about ten minutes they searched in silence, and then one of them would ask the other, "Have you seen the book-maker?" but the gentleman must have gone to lunch, as he was not to be found. They were looking all the rest of the day, and there are a number holding little white tickets, looking still, but they are gradually beginning to understand that they have made acquaintance of one of the pests of the English race course—the welsher. In future the backers of horses will be more cautious as to who they invest their money with."

Horse Notes.

UNCLE TOM.—This good racehorse, by Uncle Vic, dam Maid of the Mill, is reported broken down. He was recently purchased by Mr. A. M. Burton, of Nashville.

PICCOLO.—The rumor that this fine racehorse had broken down, fortunately, turns out to be entirely without any foundation in fact, and was put on foot by the confounding, upon the part of a gentleman, of the two horses, Vistor and Piccolo, both of the same stable.

SALE OF BADEN BADEN.—Mr. D. Swigert, Stockwood Farm, Spring Station, Ky., sold to Wm. Astor, New York city the chestnut colt Baden Baden, 8 yrs, by imp. Australian out of Lavender, for \$13,500. Baden Baden, luckily, was sold just before he was beaten for the Clark Stakes on Monday, and in our opinion he is the best sold colt that ever left Kentucky. He has had shaped fore legs, and does not promise to remain long on the turf.

Mr. J. C. Howland, proprietor of the Howland House, at Chester, Orange County, N. Y., was a confidential friend of Mr. William M. Rysdyk, owner of the "The Old Horse." When Hambletonian died, Mr. Howland was anxious to preserve some memento of him, but Mr. Rysdyk, before his own death, had expressed his wishes to his wife that, in the event of the decease of the stallion, nothing should be taken from his body, and the widow respected this inhibition strictly. But Mr. Howland managed to secure admission alone to the stable where lay the carcass, and when he came out it was not with empty hands, as a watch chain made from the tail of Rysdyk's Hambletonian testifies. This chain is all of the Hero of Chester that is now above ground, and its possessor regards it with more pride than ever lover did one woven from the locks of his sweetheart. We presume it will always be a valued heirloom in the Howland family.

THOROUGHBREDS FOALS IN 1875-76.

There were 508 thoroughbred foals returned for 1875, 235 colts, 260 fillies and 23 dead foals, total 508. In 1876, there were 660 foals returned, 329 colts, 312 fillies, and 19 dead foals, total 660, showing an increase of 152 in 1876 over 185. The thoroughbred mares are scattered ever with a wide extent of country that it is hard to get full and accurate returns and there are a number that are used every year to trotters. When breeders and owners, become more thoroughly impressed with the importance of returning their foals each year, we may hope after a while to give accurate statistics of the increase and improvement made in these valuable animals.



FERGUS

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION
CLAIM

September 11th & 12th

For their Fall Meeting.

F. Z. NIXON, V. S.

Secretary

301-nt



QUEEN'S PLATE
1877. 1877.

PRESCOTT.

MONDAY, - - JULY the 2nd.

Fifty guineas, together with all the entrance money, to the winner.

Fifty dollars to the second horse, will be paid by the Prescott Driving Park Association.

This race is open to all horses bred and trained in the Province of Ontario, that have not won public money.

Entrance, \$10; Entries close June 25th, 1877

EDWARD JESSUP,
Secretary.

299-nt.

W. COPLAND,
East

Toronto
Brewery,
TORONTO.



ORANGEVILLE

CENTRAL PARK ASSOCIATION
CLAIM THE

First Week in August

for their Inaugural Meeting.

A Local Meeting will be held on July 2nd.

F. W. BELL,
Sec.-Treas.

301-nt

Town of Dundas and partly within the Township of West Flamborough. It is within five minutes walk of the principal Hotels in the Town of Dundas. The track is a half-mile track, and is considered as fast as any in the Province. It is fenced all round with a close hemlock board fence, ten feet high, and there is at the gate a substantial built brick Gate-keeper's Lodge. The track is also fenced in the inside, and there are a picket fenced Startingaddock and a Judges' and Spectators' Stand. The track, fence and grounds are in excellent order.

"The parties to the suit shall have the right to bid."

Ten per cent. of the purchase money shall be paid down at the time of sale, and the balance within one month thereafter; otherwise the Conditions of Sale are the standing Conditions of the Court of Chancery.

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to Messrs Mackelean, Gibson & Bell, Solicitors, Hamilton; T. H. A. Begue, Esquire; William Wylde, Esquire; Messrs Osler, Wink, and Gwyn, Solicitors, Dundas.

Dated at Hamilton this 29th day of May, A.D. 1877.

M. O'NEILLY,

Master at Hamilton.

OSLER, WINK & GWYN,
Vendors, Solicitors.

301-ht

1877—Stormont Stock Farm—1877



RINGWOOD

By Edward Everett, dam by Long Island Black Hawk, grand dam by American Star.

TERMS—\$30 the season, with the privilege of returning free next year should the mare not prove with foal and the horse be alive; or if preferred, \$50 to insure.

MIDWAY

By Almont, dam by Mambrino Chief. Limited to six mares, besides two of his owners.

TERMS—\$30 the season; no insurance. Address

R. B. YOUNG,
Superintendent
Cornwall, April, 1877.

D. & J. BERGIN,
Proprietors.
301-tf

Auction Sale!



Grand's Repository!

AELE DE ST. TORONTO.

TO FARMERS, BREEDERS, AND OTHERS

In consequence of the large and increasing demand for horses, caused principally by the European War, Messrs. GRAND will hold

Another Large Sale!

IN ABOUT SIX WEEKS.

It will be extensively advertised all over Europe and America. A number of influential buyers from England having advised us of their intention of arriving at an early date, owners will find at this sale an exceedingly good opportunity of disposing of their stock at good prices. No unsound horses received. Entry book open and will be closed with 300 entries.



Tickets to ATCHISON, AUSTIN, DALLAS, DENISON, DENVER, EMPORIA, FORT SCOTT, JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS CITY, LAWRENCE, LEAVENWORTH, MACON, MANHATTAN, SHERMAN, SHERIDAN, ST. JOSEPH, TOPEKA, SAN FRANCISCO, SAN DIEGO, LOS ANGELOS, SANTA BARBARA, and all parts on the Pacific Coast, FORT GARRY (Winnipeg) MANITOBA.

Tickets by all routes to BUFFALO, ROCHESTER, ALBANY, BOSTON, and all principal points in the United States. Special cheap tickets to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Full information of routes, with guides, time-tables and maps, free.

"WHITE STAR LINE," sole agency. Tickets to Liverpool, Londonderry, Queenstown, Glasgow, London and Belfast.

NOTICE - In consequence of the rapidly increasing popularity of this line, intending passengers are respectfully requested to make early application for berths. This is absolutely necessary as every ship leaves with her state rooms fully occupied, and many are engaged three months in advance.

T. W. JONES, AGENT G. W. R. TICKET OFFICE,
23 York Street, Opposite Union Station

292-um

THOS. DAVIES & BRO.

BREWERS AND MALTSTERS.

Crystal and Family Cream ALES and PORTERS

IN WOOD AND BOTTLE.

DON BREWERY., - TORONTO.

Awarded Centennial Prize at Philadelphia, 1876.

MACNAB, MARSH & COEN,

LATE JOHN MACNAB & CO.,

Hardware Merchants,
5 FRONT STREET EAST.

Greener Guns;

We have just opened out a large consignment of these celebrated Guns, and invite the attention of all who wish to purchase the

BEST AND CHEAPEST

Guns offered in Canada.

They will shoot harder and closer than any other Guns made.

We have also received a large consignment of Newcastle

CHILLED SHOT

And have all sizes in stock, which we offer to the trade only. Price very much reduced.

Send for Catalogue and Price Book of Guns.

MACNAB, MARSH & COEN,

5 Front-St., Toronto

Agents in Canada for

Mr. W. W. GREENER,

—AND THE—

Newcastle Patent Chilled Shot Co.

(LIMITED).

THE TORONTO

Brewing and Malting Co.

SIMCOE-ST., TORONTO.

BREWERS, MALTSTERS AND HOP MERCHANTS,

are now supplying the Trade and Families with their superior ALES, STOUTS, and COOPER, brewed from the finest Malt and best brands of English Hops.

Special attention is invited to our D. B. S. STOUT, having all the qualities, and being equal in every respect to London or Dublin Stout, Liberal terms to the Trade. Special rates to large consumers.

BRANDS:

A. Brilliant, full flavor, warranted to keep sound on draught.

B. Stock Ale.

D. B. S. Stout, highly recommended for purity and excellence.

T.B.C. COOPER. A specialty, this celebrated English beverage in perfection.

L.P.A. A pale, brilliant, bitter Ale, brewed expressly for family use; highly recommended for its purity and delicacy of flavor.

Brewers supplied with malt, manufactured from the finest barleys. Terms may be obtained for malting.

Hops of the best brands always on hand. All orders by mail will have prompt attention.

3-cv

FRANK WELSH, Manager.

227-tf

United States Hotel,


Terrace, near Main St., - - Buffalo, N

This Hotel, so long and favorably known, has recently been remodelled and refurnished, and is centrally located on the Terrace, near Main Street. First-class accommodations are offered at the reduced prices. Special inducements are offered to Canadian sportsmen and the traveling public generally. The Canadian Sportsman Times on file.

GEO. W. BONNEY, D. BONNEY & SON,
Manager. Proprietors.

P. E. STONE,
Clerk.

301-nt



R. I. ANDREW
MEDICAL DEPOT,
30 Victoria St., Toronto.
Dr. Andrew's Pills are of Dr. Andrew's celebrated Specific remedies can be obtained at above place.
O. Address—Box 78.

Ontario Veterinary College.

Under patronage Agricultural Council. Institute for sick and lame horses. A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon, Temperance St., Toronto.

The class for junior students will begin January 5th, 1876.

CANADA LIVE STOCK



INSURANCE Co

HEAD OFFICE, - TORONTO.

Horses and Cattle insured against death from every cause. Low rates, prompt settlement.

Apply to Agents throughout Ontario, or
BEVERLEY ROBINSON, Manager.

J. H. CORNISH,

KING STREET, WEST, - TORONTO,

MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF

Gold and Silver Medal

JEWELS, SOCIETY REGALIA, &c.

Always on hand, a large stock of Silver Medals for Prizes for Shooting, Yachting, and other sports, and on request he prepares special designs for similar purposes.

MONTREAL

VETERINARY COLLEGE

SESSION 1877-78

Lectures commence on the 2nd of October. Prospectus giving full information to intending students will be forwarded free by applying to

D. McEACHERAN, F.R.C.V.S.,
Principal, 6 Union Avenue,
Montreal.

302-em