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NO. 239

American Quef.

RUNNING TIME TABLE.

PASTEST AND BEST TIME AND MOST CREDITABLE PER-FORMANCES ON BROURD AT ALL DISTANCES, TO END OF TEAE 1870. ..

[From the Turf, Field and Farm.]

Half-mile, Olitipa, 2 yrs, by imp Leam-ington, 97 lbs; Saratoga, July 25, 1874 0:473 Half-mile, Leona, 2 yrs, by War Dance, 59 lbs; Terington, Ry, May 12, 1874 0:493 Five-eighths of a mile, Aristides, 2 yrs, by Leamington, 100 lbs; Jeromo Park, Oct 7, 1874.

Oct 7, 1874.

Three-quarters of a mile, Tom Bowling, 2 rs, 100 bbs, by Lexington; at Long Branch, 1872.

Three-quarters of a mile, Counters, 2 yrs, by Kentucky, 97 bbs; Sarntoga, 1873. 1:043 by Kentucky, 97 lbs; Sarntoga, 1878. 1:17±
Three-quarters of a mile; Beatrice; 2 Jrs,
by Kentucky, 97 lbs; at Long Branch.
1:17±
Three-quarters of a mile; Madge, 3 Jrs,
by imp Australian, 87 lbs; Sarntoga,
Aug. 31, 1874.

Three-quarters of a mile, Alarm, 8 Jrs, by
imp Eclipse, 90 lbs; Sarntoga, July 16,
1872.

imp Eclipse, 90 lbs; Saratogs, July 16, 1872
One mile, Tom Bowling, 2 yrs, by Lexington, 105 lbs; Long Branch, Aug 8, 1873
One mile, Rinework, 2 yrs, by Lexington, 97 lbs; Baltimore, Oct, 1874
One mile, Hamburg, 2 yrs, by Lexington, 90 lbs; At Cincinnati, 1859
One mile, Battle Are, 2 yrs, by Monday, 100 lbs; at Saratogs, 1875
One mile, Airifices, 2 yrs, by imp Leam 1874
One mile, Airifices, 2 yrs, by imp Leam 1874
Lexington, 100 lbs. Riltimore, Oct, 22
1874 - best for a typeyrs old

1874 - bost for a two-year-old

20, 1875. 1431
Hile heats Tom Bowling 3 yrs, by Loxington, 1 0 lbs, the mile houts at Loxington, Sy, May, 1873, in. 1431, 1434
Mile heats, Box aghol, 4 yrs, by imp Ausmilian Uses, N. Jane 27, 1874. 1445, 1449 One and one with railer, Hob Woolley, 3 yrs, by imp Learnington, 90 lbs; Lex-Ington, By, 13916, 1875.
One and one eighth miles, Pailadeen.
And by Wat Dines, 101 lbs. Sirat gr.
Ang 19, 1874.
One and one eighth miles, Paolo, 3 fra.

by Consord, Bilbs : Saratig. Aug 15, 1874 One and one eight bless. Fanny Indlow, 4 Jrs., by lmp Rolipse, 105 lbs:
Saratogs, Ang 10, 1869......
One and one-righth miles. Experience
Only by Texaston, A. ves. 172 lbs:

One mile and five eighths, Harry Bassett, 3 yrs, by Lexington, 110 lbs; Belmont Stakes, Jerome Park, June 10, 1871. 2.56 One mile and five eighths, Katie Pease, Syrs, by Planet, 107 lbs; Ladies' Stake, Jerome Park, June 11, 1873 One and three-quarter miles; Joe Daulds, 8 yrs, by imp Australian, 110 lbs; Travers' Stake, Saratoga, July 13, 1872. 3:09; One and three-quarter miles, Atilla, 3 yrs, by imp Australian, 110 lbs . Travers Stake, Saratoga, July 25, 1874. 3.091, 5.0-1 The first was a dead heat with Acrobat.

One and three-quarter miles, D'Artaguan, Aug. 15, 1874.
One and three-quarter miles, iteform, 3
yrs, by imp Learnington, 83 lbs , Sara-

4 yrs, by imp Bonne Scotland, lot 16s, Lexington, Ky, May 16, 1872. One and three-quarter miles, Mate, 5 yrs,

by Australian, 100 lbs , Long Branch 7 yrs, by Lexington, 125 lbs; Balti-7 yrs, by Lexington, 120 Abs. 3:08½
Two miles, Katie Pease, † 4 yrs, by Plauet
105 lbs; Buffalo, Sept 9, 1874. 3.32½
Two miles, True Blue, 4 yrs, by Lexington, 108 lbs; Saratoga, Jaly 30, 1073. 3.33½
Two miles, King Alfonso, 3 yrs, by imp

Two miles, King Allonso, 3 yrs, by imp
Phaston 1101be Issaurelle, F., 200, 1875.

Two miles, George Graham, 3 yrs, by
Rogers, 100 lbs first heat; Louisville,
Reference 25 1875.

Rogers, 100 lbs first heat; Louisville, Ky, Sept 25, 1875. 3:34

Two miles, Yandalite, 3 yrs, by Vandal, 107 lbs; Dixie Stake, Baltimore, Oct 20, 1874. 3:35;

Two miles, Vandalite, 3 yrs, by Vandal, 107 lbs; Breckenridge Stake; Baltimore, Oct 23, 1874. 3:35

Two miles, Lizzie Lucas, 4 yrs, by australian, 105 lbs; Saratoga, Aug 22, 1874 3:33;

Two miles, Ainzie Lucas, 4 yrs, by australian, 105 lbs; Saratoga, Aug 22, 1874 3:33;

Two miles, at New Orleans, Ls, 407 23, 1850, by Hegra, by imp Ambassador, 4 1850, by Hegra, by imp Ambassador, 4 yrs, 714 lbs. 2311
Two miles, Littleton, by imp Learnington,

Ayrs, 104 lbs; Lexington, Ky. May 23, I 1671 Two miles, Jack Frost, 4 yrs, by Jack Malone, 108 lbs; Cleveland, Ohio, July

o, July 81, 1874 3:331
Two and one-eighth miles, Mar. 6 vrs,
by imp Australieu, 114 lbs Saratogs,
July St. 1875 3:462
Two and one-eighth miles, Menmouth, 4

toga, Aug 3, 1874.
Two and one-eighth miles. Vandshie, 3 yrs, by Vandal, 107 lbs. Jeroms Prik. October, 1874 Two and a quarter miles, i reakness, sod.

Y., July 16, 1872, by Harry Brett, by

Turce-mile heats, a: Sacramento, Cal., Sept 23, 1866, by Narfolk, 4 yrs, 100 lbs, best on record and best average. 10, 1835. Brown Dick, by imp, Mar-grave, Byrs, age from May 1, 86 lbs: the best second heat on record and sec ond best three-mile heat race....5:307, 5:28 Three-mile heats, at Louisville, Ky., May 25, 1861, Mollie Jackson, 4 yrs, 101 lbs, by Vandal, Sherrod won the sec-ond heat. The last two miles of the first heat were run in 3.35; the last two of the second heat in 3.368; the ninth mile in 1481. This is the best three heats and the best third heat on

Peur miles, at Now Origins, rs., apriles, 1855, vs. Time, by Lexington, by bos. Fall 1871. best time for a three yearold.

Four miles. Abd-cl-Kader. 4 yrs. by Austransa. 103 ibs. Saratoga, 1859.

Four miles, at New Orleans, La., April.

14, 1856, by Larington, 5 yrs, by Boston, beating Lecompte, drawn after
first heat, 1033 ibs.

Four miles, by idlewiid, 5 yrs, 117 ibs.,
by Lerington, over Centraville Course.

ton, 6 yrs, 120 lbs.; against time at Jerome Park. First two miles 3:36; first three 5:29.
Four miles, Monarchist, by Lexington, 4

May 1, 85 ibs., best average two heats.

Four mile heats, Fashion, 5 yrs, by imp. Trustee, 111 lbs; over Union Course, L. I. May 10, 1842, beating Boston, Morgan, 4 yrs, 104 lbs, at Lexington, Ky., 1870; best race ever run in Ken-sol, 3 yrs, at New Orleans, March 25, 1842, second heat. 7:35

MY EXPERIENCE WITH TROTTERS.

BY DAY MACE;-LDITED BY J. H. SAUNDERS:

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

CHAPTER XII.

Quaker and Bull Run's Two Mile Heat Race for \$5,000—Kitty Wink Beats the "Combination" -The Twang and Sting Brothers-James Fish and Edward S. Stokes' Two Match Races

[From the Spirit of The Times.]

September 15, 1666, I drove the bay gelding Quaker, a match against the gray gelding Bull liun, over the Fashion for \$5,000. The race was two-mile heats; Quaker went to harness and Bull Ron to a wagon. Quaker was a tearer to

Bull Ron to a wagon. Quaser was a consequence of two or three miles, and was brought from the go two or three miles, agood old Western trainer, who sold him to Mr. Simons. Edward R. Wolguts according to the consequence of olthe horses, and Stokes was confident he had the best of it, and I thought so too. I told them I will do my best. John Crooks drove Bull Rin, and we brought out our horses to the first heit. Quaker had the pole; and we got the woul to a fair start. I traited for a time, and as my horse got steadied he kept going better and better, and Ethen passed Bull Run. At the half-will pole I was a little ahead, on the Fushing and Bull Run closed up, and in the homes fratch Cunker broke and Bull Run lod half a length at Cualry broke and Bull Run led half a length at the wre on the first mile; Quaker then broke again and the gray too; I reshed my lorse to the fruit, and led at the quarter-pole on second mis two or three longths. Bull Run was come with behind at the half-mile pole, so I took Quarorback on the lower end of the track and common won the heat or a number of length. Field C the first mile was trotted in 2:39, and the last in ... Turn 2:43; time of the heat 5:22. Then things look I. McP od better and I thought I had a chance to get Dunn.

Morgan, 4 yrs, 104 lbs, at Lexington, Ky, 1870; best race ever run in Kentsky.

7:23.

7:431

Four mile heats, George Martin, 5 yrs, 114 lbs, by Garrison's Zinganne, best, 114 lbs, by Garrison's Zinganne, best, 115 lbs, 114 lbs, by Garrison's Zinganne, best, 115 lbs, 115 l

logs way shead of her nose when speeding, she was such a long strider. She trotted a race, against Lady Suffelk (not the original) in 1863. two-mile heats, and won in 5:39 and 5:39, and everybody liked here and know also was a good game hute mare. Well, the night Mr. Son game little mare. Well, the night Mr. Sout made the race he came to me, at my house, quite late, and I aid, "John P., what's mp?" He said, "I have matched Kitty against Mac, and want you to train her and drive her the race." He then told me of the "combination," and all about it, and I said to him I thought they had got some horse unknown to us, and they would hast him. He said his money was they would beat him. He said his money was "up," and he had got to trot, so he made arrangements for me to send her to my stables at the Fashion track, and I took her in hand after sho got there, and made her ready for the race. She had had some trouble with one of her whirlbones, and I found I should have to get her strong on that, or she wouldn't be able of to trot the race. I got cream, and used to put-on a quantity every day over the sore spot, and then, putting on linen cloth, dry it in by from ing over it with a hot from, or we sometimes heated a shovel and holding it hear the hip dried in the cream that way. It seems is not very well, and to take out the porenas, so sho

\$1,500. She wore shin boots, and put her hind

got on very fairly in her ivaluing. I didn't know an important moore and Mr. Install with many in the city for a few days to away tables he was supposed to be very fast and able to distance Kitty the very dust heat of any tage your tance Kitty the very dist heat of any race you could name. From the day the race was made there was a great deal of talk and excitement among those frequenting the stables up in my neighborhood, and when the day came for the race to be trotted, a good many made a boliday of it, and as they know they could get the best wid not writ to start him for he thought of dimers at the Track House, kept at that couldn't win; he had acted so hadly the time by my old friend Mr Jesopa Czochwan, day or two. Mr. Simmons and Dimmick can they want over early in the day and went the to me and wanted me to drive the race. I told time before three o'clock in visiting the training them I did not think I could win, but Simmons atables, dining, and taking over the prospects, and if I had rether that them I did not think I could win, but Simmon stables, dining, and taking over the prospects, said. "I had rether trot than forfeit." So we stalmost everyone had some bet or other on sgreed that I should drive. There wars good call of feeling about the race, as it had given take to many discussions in relation to the merits of the horses, and Stokes was confident he had the best of it, and I thought so too. I told them I bould do my best. John Crooks drove Bull Bun, and we brought out our horses for the first hed. Quaker Lad the pole; and we cot the first hed. Quaker Lad the pole; and we cot the first world to a fair them. I trailed for a time wall as the freeders worked. their breed es pocket.

Atliletà

The Newmarket, Ont., Lachese Club hold their annual social party this dening.

The Lacrosso Club of Hamilton have elected their officers for the enthing year. They are as follows: President, E. Cahill; Field Captain, J. McKenzie; Soc y Treas., 2. Turner; Committee, F. Legeo, O. Glasseo. J. McPherson, G. Filgiano, J. Heath and J.

	American Gurf.	
	RUNNING TIME TABLE.	
	FASTEST AND DEST TIME AND MOST CREDITABLE PER- FORMANCES ON EXCURD AT ALL DISTANCES, TO END OF YEAR 1875.	
	[From the Turf, Field and Farm.] Half-mile, Olitipa, 2 yrs, by imp Leam-	I
	Half-mile, Leona, 2 yrs, by War Dance,	
٠	Oct 7, 1874	l
	Three-quarters of a mile, Countess, 2 yrs,	
	by Kontucky, 97 lbs: at Long Branch, 1-171	
	Three-quarters of a mile, Madge, 3 yrs, by imp Australian, 87 lbs; Saratoga, Aug 21, 1874	
	Three-quarters of a mile, Alarm, 8 yrs, by imp Eclipse, 90 lbs; Saratoga, July 15,	
	One mile, Tom Bowling, 2 yrs, by Lexington, 105 lbs; Long Brauch, Aug 8,	
	One mile, Finework, 2 yrs, by Loxington, 97 lbs; Baltimore, Oct, 1874	
•	One mile. Battle Are. 2 vrs. by Monday	
	One mile, Aristides, 2 yrs, by imp Leam.	
	1874; best for a two-year-old 1:442 One mile, Astral, 2 yrs, by Asteroid, 86	١.
	One mile, Searcher (Lieunder), 8 vrs. hv	,
_	May 18, 1875	
	One mile, Grey Planet, 5 yrs, by Planet, 1101bs: Saratorio Ang 13, 1874	•
	One mile: Alarm, 8 yrs, by imp Eclipse,	•
	One mise, Springbolt, Ayrs, by imp Australian, 108 lbs.; Utics, NY, June 25, 1874; best second heat over run	
	Mile heats, Kadi, by Lexington, 6 yrs, catch weight about 90 lbs; Hartford, Conn. Sopt 2, 1875; fastest mile, that.	
	est second heat and fastest two heats ever rup	
1	yrs, 103 lbs, ran first two heats in 1:43,	
T 1	aged, 115 lbs, won the third, fourth and fifth in	
ø	20, 1875	
	ington, 10 lbs; ran mile heats at Lexington, Ky May, 1873, in	ļ
	One and one eighth miles, Heb Woolley,	
· ·,•	Syrs, by kep Learnington, 90 lbs; Lex- ington, Ky, Sept 6, 1875	
	Ang 19, 1874: 1.56	•
	by Concord, St. List. Saratiga, Aug 15, 1874	
	low, 4 yrs, by ling Bolipse, 105 lbs; Saratogs, Aug 10, 1869	•
	One and one-eighth miles, Experience Oaks, by Lexington, S yrs, 107 lbs; Baratoga, Aug 20, 1872	
	One and a quarter miles Grinstead, 4 yrs, in Gilror, 1081bs : Baratoga, July 24, 1875 2:07	•
	One and a quarter miles, Progtown, 4 yrs, by Bonnia Scotland, 104 bbs; Lexing-	
	One and a quarter miles, Proakmers, 7 yrs, the by Lexington, 128 lbs; Jeroma Park,	7
	June 18, 1874	•
	3, 1874	
	One and one half miles, imp Saxon, 8 yrs, by Roadsman, 1101bs; Belmon; Stakes, Jeroane Park, June 13, 1872. 2:193 One and one half miles, Arisides, 8 yrs, by Learnington, 100 lbs; Lonisville, Ey, May 17, 1875. 2:171	
	One and one half miles. Tom Bowling.	•
	4 yrs, by Lexington, 104 lbs; Lexington, Ky, May 12, 1574. 2:133 One and one half miles, imp. Glenelg, 4	
	yrs, by Citadel, 100 lbs; Long Branch, Aug 2, 1870	•
	One mile and five-nighths. Ten Brook	
	3 ym, by imp Phaeton, 90 lbs; Leting. zon, Ky, Sept 9, 1875	
l	•	

One mile and five eighths, Harry liassett,	
3 yrs, by Lexington, 110 lbs; Belmont	I wo mine bate, a. I a p. ton, Ky, S pt
General Seromo Park, Juna 16, 1971 G.cc	12, 1867, Lancasir., by Lexington, 4
One mile and nyo eighths. Kathe Press	yrs, 104 les, the fastest treatheat, 8:353, 8:381 Two-mile state, at i. amgton, Ky., Sept
yis, by ringer, 107 lbs finding	1972, Arroola, to War Dance, 4 yrs.
oute, serome Park, June 11, 1874 o.fc.	lut lbs .he fastest second heat and
One and three-quarter index. Joe Daniele	best arrage two nests
B yrs, by imp Australian, 110 lbs.	Three miles, Monarchist, by Lexington.
Travers' Stake, Saratoga, July 13, 1873. 3.0% One and three-quarter miles, Atilla, 3 yrs,	4 yrs, 18 lbs, at Jeromo Park, 1871;
by imp Australian, 110 lbs; Travers	first mib, 1:45 5:341
Stake, Saratoga, July 25, 1844 3.091, 3:003	Three mie heats, at Sacramento, Cal.,
The first man a data	Sept 23, 1869, by Abriotic, 4 yrs, 100
The first was a dead heat with Acrobat.	two heats
One and three-quarter miles, D. Artaguan,	Three mile hears, at New Orleans, April
o y's old, by Lightning, 110 lbs . Same	10, 1855, Brown Dick, by imp. Mar-
**************************************	grave, 8 yrs, ago from May 1, 80 lbs;
Out and intro-dutter miles Cataling	the hest escoud hear on record and sec-
Jie, by imp. Echpse, yylbs : Samitors	ond best three mile heat race5:807, 5:28
3/1/3/1	Three-mile heats, at Louisville, Ky., May
One and three-quarter miles. Reform a	25, 1861, Mollie Jackson, 4 yrs, 101
718, by imp Leamington, 83 lbs; Sara-	lbs, by Vandal; Sherrod won the soc-
toga, Aug 20, 1874. 3.053 One and three-quarter miles, Emma C. 3	ond heat. The last two miles of the
yrs, by Planet, 97 lbs; Louisville, Ky.,	first heat were run in 3:35; the last two of the second heat in 3:362; the
	muth mule in 1484 This is the best
One and inree-quarter miles. Frogtown	three heats and the best third heat on
2 yrs, of imp Bonnie Scotland, lot the	three heats and the best third heat on record
10X10gion, Ky, May 16, 1872. 9:07 1	rott miles, removerate, 4 yrs, by imp
Out this three-digrary miles, Main 5 vm	Anstralian, 105 lbs, Saratoga, August
DY AUGUATION THE THE TOP OF PROPERTY I	Pour miles at Non Ontario
July 15, 1975	Pour miles at Now Orlking, All of ADIL
One and three-quarter miles, Preakness,	Pour miles at Now Orlskin, as application, by Boston, 5 ,rs, 103 lbs.
7 yrs, by Lexington, 125 lbs; Balti- more, Oct 21, 1864 3 084	ton, 5 grs, 103 lbs
Two miles, Katio Pease, † 4 yrs, by Planet	
105 lbs · Buffalo, Sept 9 1874 2 201	
Two miles, 1700 Blue, 4 yrs, by Lexing	Fall 1871 best time for a three year old
Will 100 IDR: Naratora Tule va 1049 - a act []	
I wo miles, Aing Allonso, 8 yrs, by imp	**************************************
- parison, estable : annientlla Ku Jane	TOW UNION LET AND AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP
	11 1000, by Lexington, 5 vrk, by Ros.
The muce, Goode Change, 5 418, 64	
Rogers, 100 lbs first heat; Louisville,	Land Heat, 1032 ID6
Ky, Sept 25, 1875	out mites, by tutowing, by the line
107 lbs; Dixio Stake, Baltimore, Oct	by Lexington, over Centreville Course, L. I., June 25, 1863
20, 1874. 3:35, F	Our mues, hentingky, 5 rrs. he Laying.
and miss, vandalite, 3 yrs, by lands!	ton, 114 lbs., Saratoga, 1866. 7.9-1
107 108, Breckennidge Stake, Bulti- 1 F	out mites, toot, mentably, by lating,
_ 1,20re, Uct 23, 1874 3.3)	ion, o yrs, 120 lbs., against time at
1 70 miles, Lizzie Lucas, 4 vrs. L.	Jerune l'ark. First tru miles g.cc. \ Y
tralian, 105 lbs , Saratoga, Aug 21, 1674 3:33	7.2731
Two miles, at New Orleans, La, Aur 25, 1850 by Herry by 1995	our miles, Monarchist, by Lexington, 4 yes, 108 lbs; at Jerome Park, 1872.
1850, by Hegra, by imp Ambassedor, 4 yrs, 71½ lbs	First two miles 3:391; first three 5:36. 7:331
Two miles, Littleton, by imp Learnington,	our miles, host second heat, by Thad
4 yrs, 104 lbs; Lexington, Ky, May 23.	Stevens, aged, by Langford, 115 the
19/1	in California, Oct. 18, 1873
Two miles, Harry Bassett, by Lexington, F	our-mile heats, Le Compte. 3 we have for
3 yrs, 110 lbs , Saratoga, N. Y., Aug 16, 1871 5:35?	Boston, at New Orleans, April 8, 1854,
Two miles, Jack Frost, 4 yrs, by Jack	beating Lexington and Roube, ago from May 1, 86 lbs., best average two heats.
Malone, 108 lbs : Clayeland Oluc Jali	
Malone, 108 lbs; Clevelend, Olno, July 31, 1874	our mile heats, Feshion, 5 yrs, by imp.
PEG ADG GDG-Piglith trules 31.1 t	Artiston, III the own France Commis
by imp Australian, 114 lbs. Saratogs, July 31, 1875	L I, May 10, 1842, beating Boston, match
July 31, 1875 3:462	match
LNV HAR OLD FIRITH MINUS, MUMINISHIN, 4	Tomo Tomos MOIKAN SCHILL NY JAHA
yrs, by War Dance, 104 lbs , Louisville, Ky, May 19, 1875	Morgan, 4 yrs, 104 lbs, at Lexington, Ky., 1870; best race ever run in Ken-
TWO STIC OPPOMITED TO LOS KIT STILL AND TO I	5UCA)
VIS. DV WAT Datice, 30 ibs. Lie includ.	m mid litero, George Martin & tre
Ay, 51ny 15, 18, 1 3:00 f	119 109, by Gainson's Zinganne, heat.
I'mo and one-eight's miles. Spinishok 4	ing nannah Harras and Recl. March
yrs, by imp Australian, .05 los , Ser-	
toga, Aug 3, 1874	ur-mile hents. Russe hy Vonelon
yrs, by Vandal, 107 lus, Jerome Rit,	8 yrs, 86 lbs, April 10, 1838 age from
October, 1874 4:003	8 rrs, 86 lbs, April 10, 1838 age from May 1
Iwo and a quarter unles, i reasness, ged. Fo	ur mile heats, Mas I out, by imp Con-
DV LIELIOPION, I 14 IUN. NOTINGEL D. I 4	way of 140, by Alex Officana, March 98
is, of the Australian and Thereau	1843, second heat. 7:35 Cur mile heats, Tally ho, by Boston, 4
Two miles and a quarter, at Sarate, N.	rra, 104 lbs, at Union Course, L. L.
Y., July 16, 1872, by Harry Reek, by	of 5 1819. Free Trade won the first
Lexington, 4 vrs. 105 lbs $3.53 + 4$	lean Bostona the third and Telle by
two mites and a dearer, by venery, by	no second and fourth 7.334, 7:434, 7:52, 8:104
mexington, 2 yrs, 104 los , agazatoga,	HUNDLE-FACES.
August, 1865	O Mucs, over eight hundles Thom to the
	uers, by Camp's Whale, 117 lbs Nor-
100	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Promiles and a quarter VDdcrer. 6	THURS DOUBLES. BY DONNIA Received - I V.
	arrying 143 lbs, Fashion Course, L. L., dr. opt 11, 1869, over four hurdles; best
Aug 13, 1874 4:00]	n record
itto ann one-nan muas assituate. A ma	" Much of the first first the The
Total and the second se	UICHIDSOD, aged, by Vonehor, 144 lbs. I Tr
into and and helf miles is the EURPPL STR. I em.	dumous, Unio, July 3, 1875.
by Asteroid, 90 lbs : Plimore, Oct 23.	rulies. Over eight involve wallam I al
31874 3:312 Jo	pights, New Orleans, April 11, 1868, he
Puo and one half mile Humbold, 4 yrs.	onesboro, by Lexington, 4 yrs, 132 lbr, si on record
by imp Anstralian 400 IDS: LCDE: m	miles. Over eight hundles 3:014
	CARAIS, 102 IDS, Milector his Time.
	CACTATEC, LODG Branch, And & 1000.
ington, 5 yrs, 1949	be ou record. With init watching e.go. I ha
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1 Hant 100 The all	ups, at baratoga, Aug. 5, 11mffy and I ha
Saratora 1878 **********************************	Hunter's Lexington, 160 lbs; best record.
lbs, by West Thury; Galesburg, Ill July 4, 1874 East won first heat run;	om Bowling was permitted to extend the the
	o two miles. He can the first mile in 1:418, I to
0.00g, Gry 0.01 1 anno	in 8:002, and two miles in 5:272, the last
TAO-IIITO HOED mores o has of stand	monicist.
ington, 118! Baltimore, May 26	Satio Peaso came in first but was diamet
	Silve to Interest 1888.
₹ _	

MY EXPERIENCE WITH TROTTERS

BY DAN MACE .- EDITED BY J. H. SAUNDKER.

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

CHAPTER XII.

Quaker and Bull Run's Two-Mile-Heat Race for 85,000 -- Kitty Wink Beats the " Combination The Twang and Sting Brothers—James and Edward S. Stokes' Two Match Races.

[From the Spirit of The Times.]

[From the Spirit of The Times.]

September 15, 1866, I drove the bay gelding Quaker, a match against the gray gelding Bull liun, over the Fashion for 85,000. The race I got tream, and used to put on a quantity every day over the sore spot, he was two-mile heats, Quaker was a tearer to go two or three miles, and was brought from the Bull liur to a wagon. Quaker was a tearer to go two or three miles, and was brought from the book of the control of the control of got two or three miles, and was brought from the book of the control of got two or three miles, and was brought from the match. Bull Run was one of two mads the match. Bull Run was one of two mads the match. Bull Run was one of two mads the match. Bull Run was one of two mads the match believed to be gray fairly in the training. I didn't more much about Mass, except that he wite the control of deal of feeling about the race, as it had given two to many discussions in relation to the merits of the horses, and Stokes was confident he had the best of it, and I thought so too. I told them I would do my best. John Crooks drove Bull lith, and we brought out our horses to the first heet. Quaker had the pole, and we got the woil to a fair start I traited for a time, and as myhorse got stendied he kept going betted and better, and I then passed Bull Run. At the half-mile pole I was a little ahead, on the Flushing and Bull Run closed up, and in the homestretch Cuakir broke and Bull Run led half a length at the way on the first mile; Quaker then broke again, and the gray too; I rushed my horse to this frunt, and led at the quarter-pole on second mile too or three lengths. Bull Run was some ways behind at the half-mile pole, so I took Quaker back on the lower and of the track and coming on won the heat on a number of length; the first mile was trotted in 2:39, and the last in 2.43; then of the heat 5:22. Then things looked better, and I thought I had a chance to get the nosly.

cominifiant was the fees of a comment of the first fills was trotted in 239, and the last in A. Turner; comment of the first fills was trotted in 239, and the last in A. Turner; comment of the first fills was trotted in 239, and the last in A. Turner; comment of the first fills was trotted in 252. Then things look-cle the first fills was the first fill only in the season what a changest drivers would do. My horse board and the first turn, so the gray had been broadly but he still kept the lead and was threelengths sheed at the half-mile of the first turn of the high first turn

Si.500. She were shin boots, and i it has hind legs way ahead of her nose when speeding, she was such a long strider. She trotted a race against Lady Suffolk (not the original) in 1869, two mile heats, and won in 5:28 and 6:224, and everybody liked her, and knew she was a good game hitle mare. Well, the night Mr. Son made the race in came to me, at my house, only late, and I said, "John P., what's up?" He said, "I have matched Kitty egainst Mae, and want you to train her and drive her the race." He then told me of the "combination," and all about it, and I said to him I thought they had got some horse unknown to us, and they would beat him. He said his money was "up," and he had got to trot, so he made arrangements for me to send her to my stables at the Fashion track, and I took her in hand after she got there, and made her ready for the race. She had had some trouble with one of the whirbones, and I found I should have to get her strong on that, or she wouldn't be abled to trot the race. I got cream, and used to put then, patting on linen cloth, dry it in by irming over it with a hot from, or we sometimes the pot ing over it with a hot from, or we sometimes he stead a shovel and holding it hear the hip dried in the cream that way. It usem? I was your way well, and to take out the coreness, so she got on very fairly in her training. I did him how much about Mae, except that he with the man much about Mae, except that he with the following the core of the sery fast and able to distance Kitty the very drst heat of any race you

Athletik

The Newmarket, Ont., Lachesse Olub hold their anoual social party this evening.

The Lacrosse Club of Hamilton have olected their officers for the entang year. They are as follows: President, E. Cahill; Pield Captain, J. McKenzie; See y-Treas. A. Turner; Committee, F. Legge, C. Glassee, J. McPherson, G. Filgiano, J. Heath and J. Dann.

2 mil hours, 3:37/4; 3:35/2.

TILBURY NOGO.

CONTINUED.

Help " sputtered the Dector as he came to the orfac, where, despite of my most streng are indeavors, I found it impossible to detachish him. Help! Mr. Nogo! I to detrepush him "Help! Mr Nogo! I shall be drown d' what a conclusion!" and having the horses to their fate, I scrain lead to a description of the leading the horses to their fate, I scrain lead to the leading to th frond stand og up to his shoulders in f r though the brook was of no great dopth, it must be non-mbered that neither

was the Dator a man of colossal proportions and totally unable, even with all the as-I culd render him, to extricate house if from his darge rous and uncomfortal, and an A faint moon, struggling through the stormy sky, looked down in pitiles undifference on the clear cold surface of the stream, reli ved by our two struggling figure of a I was hauling at the Doctor with might and main), whilst a thick bush of alders and an old pollard willow, standing out against the fitful, stormy sky, gave a destate and hopeless appearance to the seens. What was to be done? haul as I would i could not get him out; and the hension, was fast becoming more and more fuebler ton s, by the failing soprano of the chattering Doctor. Ere long I had the satisfaction of seeing lights distinctly glimmerinhabit d house; and, as we redoubled our mas! till a few more exclamations from the calcusted Doctor brought a powerful sturdy west-country farmer, accompanied by two ploughmen and a lantern; who, after much difficulty in finding out our actual position, and a somewhat prolonged dialogue exchanged between the resouers on the bank and the sufferers in the bed of the streamfor in my efforts to extracate the Doctor I had hauling us by main strength to "torro Proceeded to inquire how we came into our page ant plight, and what train of events had the pool the very unusual spectacle of two displanted gentlemen, clad in hunting cosstanding waist-deep in water, towards

led the field over the five-foot wall I and dis- by my wife, I resultd—though sorely tinguished himself when even Mr. Nogo's against my inclination—pon quitting Wild horse was beat! how he had preserved his wood, selling the harrier, breeking up the presence of mind when on the point of deservablishment, and leaving the farm to take truction in the river at the back of the house, care of itself—a method tat, at least, could sir; and how nothing but his extraordinary not pay worse than the present one. No proficiency in swamming had preserved him sooner had this course been 'ecided on, than from an untimely death—all this he told I had reason to admire the Dott's profesngain, with a delight that, much as it amused soonal foresight, in the intediate improve-our open-mouthed host, it was impossible for ment which took place a my wife's health him not to share; and when, towards eight and by the time our are gements for ac-o'clock at night, bill made his appearance parture were concluded, ad Bath - that city wanted but this culminating finale, embraced open door of some comforters loose box—us all round, with tears in his eyes, and, fall for I had sent on the three horses 1 deterwell he had been going all day, and the exact woman "left in possessien," with scapy method in which Blueskin had jumped the arms, and coarse apron curously folded wall, &c.

knowing the least where he was, had hit up carriage, I threw myself into the corner of notpless. In this dilemna, it occurred to me that I had better begin to "hollon" with might and main, and at least take the chance of those buildings being inhabited which I the night, were enjoying that repose which is the vehicle, and for the first time in my life felt very much disposed to cuarrel with Mrs. house we were occupying; and by ten o'clock Nogo, for the unfeeling state of high spirits men, hounds, and horses, sing and warm for in which she left her home. couch with the stentorian refrain of his jolly of the dignity in which these miroad days is song, "Tally-ho the hounds, sir!" ringing attached to a real travelling-carriage and apgood wish, that he allowed us to commence my nose through the front window! How cries and a xelamations, we were cheered by our homeward journey on the morrow, jaded, the magnificent proportions of "James" and the tones of a gruff voice shouting, in accents of mingled anger and anxiety. "Where be yo "—we're a coming!—Hero, Giles! Tum-that Doctor had a splitting headache, the descent of a private individual from his cauliflower head struck dumb the throng of idlers, who are always ready to witness yo "—we're a coming!—Hero, Giles! Tum-that the Doctor had a splitting headache, the descent of a private individual from his and I myself was not without misgivings as carrage! How the landlord attended Mrs. the Chausted Doctor brought a powerful to the sort of reception which, after "being Nogo into his house, with a deference usual auxiliary to our rescue in the shape of a absent without leave all night," I should ex- by reserved for princesses of the blood; while perience from Mrs. Nogo.

CHAPTER XXVII.

They reached the hotel, forth streamed from the front door tide of well-clad waiters and around The mob stood.

And laughed, and blushed, and oft did say Her pretty oath by yex and may She could not, would not, durst not play. At length, mean the harp, with blee.

used to see yo, squire Nogo," said the hospitable yeoman, as he strode before us topaganation— that to see ye, even in such a light bow it would be. "Such con-portion, multiplying its items and increasing paganation— that to see ye, even in such a light as Mrs. Nogo remarked." must rever in its yolume, as the termination of the second in warrant, and hounds as well, and, bog seated was it to be borne that, not journ was further and further postpond meanwhile, you in hearthly welcome—and static of those field-sports which rendered pager—the list of visitors at Bath—and carly you too, sir. With which words, he usher the so fatigued in the evening that a hog of appointments of the hearth? Where do not not his ample, of an-looking kitchen would have been a livelier, and less snoring the fat waiter, as he entered our sitting remarked. "Such accordance to that most comparison for the drawing-room—not can with all these important homests." the etce-tra- of that most comfortable apart the terror in these materials at the etce-tra- of that most comfortable apart to us the kindral three three in these ride thouse and the warriors, make a practice of the transfer and accommonds and accommonds and the substance in these ride thouse as a sportsman—attempts and material three most and the substance in these ride thouse as a sportsman—attempts and the water up-stairs, and only be encaptioned the instead of the error I inflicted on the newes of the terror I inflicted on the newes of the error I inflicted on the newes of t

allugith lively air she rung. A soft is the wily lady sung While

companion for the drawing-room—not con-tent with lavishing my energies, and wasting hands.

The to see your apartments, ma'am's my substance in these ridiculous attempts at the see your apartments, ma'am's my substance in these ridiculous attempts at the see your apartments, ma'am's my substance in these ridiculous attempts at the see your apartments, ma'am's my substance in these ridiculous attempts at the see your apartments.

round her skirt, made her farewell ourtsey, Lucky for my hounds, Bill, though not and shut the front-door upon our departing the vehicle, and for the first time in my life felt very much disposed to cuarrel with Mrs.

the hear-waiter—a privileged and plethoric individual in black silk short- and gold kneebuckles —asked after my brother in-law, Mr. Topthorne, and "hoped I had enjoyed good sport with my 'ounds!" How the ostlers and attendants without, and the chamber-meid and boots within, all seemed to know immeasurably as a superior; and how I hugged myself in the conviction that although I might have driven up to the door of the Clarendon, nor found that the name gardless functionary of that metropolitan es-

tablishment, yet my arrival at the "White snaffle connects his button-hole, the curbtime nonorit, and attended with a "white time tons fine to a dister whose stay was inkely to be prolonged to an infinite length, and whose bill would bear due protength, and whose bill would bear due prow bow it would be. "Such icon- portion, multiplying its items and increasing

he was sure it was to be a run , how he had found with what avidit to idea seized upon physician," must prove a hopeless remedy. In vain to o'erlay that parchment skin with paint, and plaster it with cosmetics; in vain to conceal that grizzled crop beneath those dark flowing ringlets, shorn from some guilty head, whose very beauty, perhaps, was primary cause of the female convict's disgrace and punishment; as she minces down Milsom street, in shoes a " world too tight" for those lame and swollen feet, net all the charms of manner, not all the hypocrisy of dress, can concoal the unwelcome fact that the toast of long-forgotten revellers, the with the lest hounds and the head and brush of precipiess—fixed upon as our temporary flower of days gone by, has shrivelled into an of the game fox, that they had gallar vac-residence, she was so we, that for the life ugly old woman at last; but see with totter-counted for, some twenty minutes after we of me I could not percent any reason why ing step and bow of the old school talas that flower of days gone by, has shrivelled into an joyments in this world superior to that of a ing step and bow of the old school (alas that had declined the chase, and that they had we should go away at all. However, it was its flexibility should be so damaged by eaten in the dark, with no other witness than too late to repent. The fam house was shut chronic rheumatism !) a contemporary my undeniable young whipper in, whose up the furniture put awayand covered, the Damon staggers up to this antiquated Phylis, presence at the finish seemed little short of stables deserted and desoite, with here and in creaking tones they exchange greet-miraculous, the Dortor, whose triumph there a melanchely putcher propping the ings and inquiries, mutual compliments, and ings and inquiries, mutual compliments, and ing prostrate on the ground, was carried off mined to keep, that I might get a little huntion to his dormitory, a Bacchanalian Nimrod, log during my banishment. The kennels slippery foothold in society—how they the last endeavoring to describe to us how well he had been going all day, and the exact woman "left in passessan" with a second back with an eagerness and a concern which prove how anxious they still are to retain their the kennels slippery foothold in society—how they are still gasping and struggling to stem well he had been going all day, and the exact woman "left in passessan" with a second locked like a wilderness, and as the welcome bits of scandal, with an eagerness "the tide, nor leave the word which leaveth them." And now a fine old admiral, frank of countenance and bluff of bearing, but whose limbs, alas! "the bullets and the gout "have rendered incabale of supporting his jolly frame, is wheeled up in an invalid's chair, which, much to the danger of the toes of an inattentive public, he persists in steer-ing himself, and joins these faded fashionables, to whom he forms a pleasing and instructive contrast. The living stream thus felt confident I had seen. Accordingly I began to roar out, at the utmost pitch of my to man and beast. The last toast proposed voice, the alarming cry of "Murder!— by our hospitable entertainer, after we had left to take up our abode until second procure of the last toast proposed by our hospitable entertainer, after we had left to take up our abode until second procure of the last volume of idlers, and ere long the pave-to a suitable residence in the valetudinarian A tall, handsome girl with bright sunny. A tall, handsome girl with bright sunny fox hunting!" and I sought my welcome city of Bath! How the post-boy, conscious ringlets (such an one-so thinks ancient Phyllis—as she herself was not so very long ago!), chaperoned by a stout lady, who is doubtless the mamma, forms an additional ing at no great distance, and in the direction in my cars. Nor was it without many a pendages, boiled up his merries canter, to doubtless the mamma, forms an additional where I had before supposed there stood an kind invitation to return, and many a hearty stop dead-short with a jerk that nearly sent attraction to the group, and accounts by her presence for the number of young gentlemen who swell the conclave, and offer to the stiff, and weary, but triumphant notwith his cauliflower head struck dumb the throng curious in costume an interesting study instanding; though I am bound to confess of idlers, who are always ready to witness deed. Various are the garments; and of a cut and texture seldom seen, save amongst their own immediate set. But the prevailing taste appears to be a habit in which the wearer, without the slightest inconvenience to himself, is prepared to jump into the saddle, and ride to London at a moment's notice. The noble animal, the horse, furnishes with his accoutrements the favorite ornaments of these his adorers. As the ladies of ancient Rome caused their jewels to be shaped into such talismanic forms as me personally as a friend, and to revere me were best appreciated by those virtuous matrons, so does young England, in its onward adornment affect an equine style of decoration, which shall argue a corresponding taste within; and whilst a turquoise ot Nogo commanded attention from one re- horseshoe fastens the folds of a cambric bosom, picked out with Derby winners, the

What a relief to discever the honest, handsome countenance, to recognize the manly simplicity of dress which distinguishes my friend Joe Bagshot, amongst this bevy of ing hostess, admiring for the hundredth time second mte dandies! His greeting is kind the nameless fascination of her manner, and and cordial, as usual; he links his arm within mine, and soon in our multitude of confidences and inquiries we forget faded belies,

when brought to perfection by a skilful prac-

when brought to perfection by a skilling practitioner in the art of cookery?

"I understand, Mr. Gibbon," said his auxious historian, "that you are a great gourmand I''

" Pardon me, madam—I am only a great glutton !" was the discerning raply of him whose pen has rescued from oblirion the costly dishes of a Domitian, the luxurious banquets of a Nero.

But without going quite so far as the can-did confession of Mr. Gibbon, I am willing to concode that there are few corporcal engood dinner, followed by a bottle of good wine, and all this properly consumed in agreeable society, and, if in winter, by a cheerful fire; but a sine qua non to the whole comfort of such an arrangement is. that digestion, which avowedly goes on best in a state of periect repose, should not be in-terfered with by any labor or exertion what over, whether of body or mind, and that the active duties of the day having been disposed of, the patient should be allowed to remain a certain number of hours undisturbed in his easy-chair, and only exchange that recumbent attitude for the more complete repose of his welcome couch. With these feelings, and these inclinations, can anything have been more disagreeable to me than the necessity of performing the duties of the toilette after dinner? To wash the post-prandial face in cold water—to imprison n starch and patent leather the well-fed frame, to whose swelling proportions a dressing gown and slippers would be the most acceptable and appropriate costume-to ax-change the cozy fireside, and the embraces of a roomy arm-chair, for the cold interior of a damp fly, and standing room amongst a crowd of people whom one don't know and above all, to do this without the satisfaction of growling, and with a smiling face, as though it were one of the great at pleasures of life to be thoroughly uncomfortable: if this is not domestic martyrdom, I should like to have a satisfactory definition of that very general infliction.

But, luckily, Bagshot's temporary home is but a few streets from the "White Rose;" and ere the jingling wretched fly has discomposed the muslin folds of Mrs. Nogo's well-chosen toilette, or shaken out one ringlet of her rich soft hair—and truth to say, I am somewhat proud of Mrs. N.'s taste in dress, and her magnificent "chevelure;" in fact, I cannot conceal from myself the fact, which I think she has not yet discovered, that she looks "best of an evening "-we arrive at the place of our destination, and are admitted by a sober clerical-looking personage in black, hired for the occasion, who consigns us to the care of a pretty waitingmaid, in a wondrously-becoming cap, by whose dexterous assistance Mrs. Nogo is relieved of her ermine cloak and coverings, whilst I tie up travelling-cap and overcoat into a shapeless mass, and consign them to

ples of ever seeing my property again. The house is small, though commodices; and ere I have settled myself well into my neck-cloth, and got a tight kid glove partly on my left hand, I find myself following my betterhalf into Mrs. Bagshot's pretty little drawing room, and, as I shake hands with my smilthe admirable taste of her "get-up." I confess myself to be a shy man-

those anhappy individuals who, with a constant hankering after the pleasures of society, suffer torments only known to the diffident under the gaze of their fellow-creatures, and dissemble with Spartan fortitude the paintinflicted on them by the casual observations which well-meaning neighbors address to those who are so obviously ill-at-ease with themselves. At a London party an immediate refuge presents itself in the vortox of the crowd, who, jammed together in a halfhounds, I forget Bill, I forget Mrs. Nogo, and make a steaming class of hot give and domestic subordination?

The part of our leads of hot give and bacon that the content of the content suffocated mass, neither know nor care for any other consideration than the facility of obtaining "the carriage," in order to go through the same martyrdom elsewhere. seps of the "White Rose," and betook him was Mrs. Bagshot's drawing-room, it was mrs. Bagshot's drawing-room, it was not half full. Mrs. Nogo, who suffered as you, who, I could not help suspecting, was little from bashfulness as any other lady of a lepmate by no means adapted for my frail hearted old schoolfellow. does now, on the eventual argument of the market of the ma

the tomes of a gruif voice shouting, in accounts of minible danger and anxiety. "Where he yes "-were a coming! Here, Giles! Turnmas! tall a few more exclaimations from the examined Doctor brought a powerful machinery to cur rescue in the shape of a standary to cur rescue in the shape of a attird, west-country harmer, accompanied by two ploughmen and a fantern; who, after much deficulty in finding out our actual position, and a somewhat prolonged dialogue exchanged between the resoners on the bank and the sufferers in the lad of the stream for many efforts to extricate the Doctor I had inyself got in ap to the waist—succeeded in handing us by main strength to "terra from, where, with natural curiosity, he occorded to inquire how we came into our sent paget, and what train of events had thoest the very unusual spectacle of two standing waist-deep in water, towards

Winter s night.

that to see ye, Squire Noge," said the hospitable yeoman, as he strode before usto-wards has farm, greedily listening to an exsaid the plantion—' Glad to see ye, even in such a plight as you. My mon if find your horses, I it warrant, and hounds as well; and, meanwhite, you're heartily welcome—and you too, sir. With which words, he usherwhere a blazing fire, lighting up at the etcotera- of that most comfortable apartment, available suggested to us the kindy ideas of supper, warmth, and accomodate, which but a few minutes before had some watch but a few minutes before had so fied so uttory hopeless and mattamable. The host was in express, the hostess active, and the visitors nothing loats to be conforted; and when, an hour aiterwards, Latretched my legs beneath the farmer's insegany, in his best parter, and surveyed not if in a suit of his homely clothing, "a partial too wide" for my least rough properties. I forget my hounds. I forget Bill, I forget Mrs. Noge, and mattan, myself a stemming glass of hot ginand-waters no had conclusion to a plentiful repart of cold bailed beef, hat eggs and bacon, the richest of home made butter and choose, and the strongest of home brown above a less in the strongest of home brown above. and the changest of hemo browed ale-I pledged my johy host with a lively perception of that interrest of all "symposium," in accreedtal johistentian—that greatest of all livemes, rest aft r labor, ease after avitety, intrial warmth after external cold—in fine, pleasure after pair. in fine, pleasuro after pain.

As fir the Doctor, to doe a common but fortible expression, there was "no Miding limit is either before the firmer of thing, nothing much more ridicular and he encived than the kitle man, be done has half implied timb! I to his eye, and present the first and he is half implied timb! I to his eye, and present Carta after Actium, Napoleon a fir Austerlit, Wellington after Waterly, were let faint vamples to typify that here which the Poeter felt himself in his lead as though conscious that he average immersion? What was it to him that the half is were probably lest? that he had all read on the open moor? that he had all read he room the open moor? that he had all fit had not gone a run? Had he captally at that gone a run? Had he not allow him to guttait his visit, and he captage immersion? What was that? He had not gone a run? Had he not raid to his was satisfaction, in what would! I after take its place in the annals of the aunty as "Squire Nogo's day with a walf for "Had he not jumped a veriable had a strong form house, the actual for health."

"But, at least," said is before you go, the work a successful to week a successful to we he had a veriable had a strong form house, the actual for health."

"Not we had to said entered for my sake thou could I resist such an argument. The agistion of mind character for my sake thow could I resist such a range farm-house, the atman, and hominem? I ver instructed for my sake thow could I resist such a range farm-house, the atman, and hominem? I ver instructed for my sake thow could I resist such a range farm-house, the atman, and hominem? I ver instructed for my sake thow could I resist such a range farm-house, the still ment. The agistion of the hefmen diplomatical part and the hominem? I were a such the head of the heide of the left so ment. The administration of the here of the sufficients of the hominem of those organical fections of the nerves, which, I need not call on the heads of families to bear in water a Napoleon A for Assisterit, Wellington a first was thought of the present of the state of the carpet of the

our nospitable entertainer, after we had to take up our abide until accould procure disposed of the Doctor, was, "Success to a suitable residence in the electionarian disposed of the Doctor, was, "Success to a suitable residence in the electionarian disposed of the Doctor, was, "Success to a suitable residence in the electionarian disposed of the Doctor, was, "Success to a suitable residence in the election of the list of the disposed of the Doctor, was, "Success to a suitable residence in the election of the disposed of the Doctor, was, "Success to a suitable residence in the election of the disposed of the Doctor, was, "Success to a suitable residence in the election of the disposed of the Doctor, was, "Success to a suitable residence in the election of the disposed of the Doctor, was, "Success to a suitable residence in the election of the disposed of the Doctor, was, "Success to a suitable residence in the election of the disposed of the Doctor, was, "Success to a suitable residence in the election of the fox hunting for and I sought my welcome of the disposed of the Doctor with the studing and attached to a real travelling circage and appendix success to a suitable residence in the election of the disposed of the Doctor with the studing and attached to a real travelling circage and appendix success to the disposed of the disposed o standing; though I am bound to confess that the Doctor had a splitting headache, and I myself was not without misgivings as to the sort of reception which, after "being to the sort of reception which, after "being to the sort of reception which a like the sort of the sort of reception which a sort of reception which are the sort of the sort of reception which are the sort of reception which are the sort of the sort of reception which are the sort of the sort of reception which are the sort of reception which are the sort of the sort of reception which are the sort of the sort of reception which are the sort of the sort of reception which are to the sort of reception which, after "being absent without leave all night. I should experience from Mrs. Nogo.

CHAPTER XXVII. .--

They reached the hotel, forth streamed from the front door
A tide of well clad waiters and around The mob stood.

And laughed, and blushed, and oft did say Her pretty onth by yea and may She could not, would not, durat not play. At length, aren the harp, with eleo,

ith archively air she rung.

the twoly air she rung.

the the wily lady sung

by how it would be. "Such duc as Mrs. Was it to be borne tool bopoated Was it to be borne tool, field with neglecting her by day, in field-sports which rene Asust of those field-sports which rendered paper companion for the drawing-room-not content with lavishing my energies, and wasting plands my substance in these rediculous attempts at achieving tame as a sportsman-attempts t with invariable failure and derision, I should likewise make a practice of leaving my home at daybreak, and Egardless of the terror I inflicted on the news of

my delicate spouse spend the must fine carousing with boon companions at sono disreputable farmer's, and return the following day glorying in. rather than ashaned of such an utter subversion of all marita duries,

and domestic subordination? Such is an abbreviated summary of the lecture which Mrs. Nogo thought proper to inflict as a slight castigation for my misdemenners, on the eventful day that witwased the triumph of my gallant little pack of thusiastic Doctor Dott in the hunting-field.

But alas! this was not all. So gird an opportunity of at once assuming the reins of government was not lost on the female

Nogo into his house, with a deference usually reserved for princesses of the blad; while the head-waiter—a privileged and plethorio individual in black silk shorts and gold kneed buckles—asked after my brother is law, Mr. Topthorne, and "hoped I had appead good sport with my 'ounds!" How the ostlers and attendants without, and the chambermaid and boots within, all seem I to know me personally as a friend, and to revero me me personally as a friend, and to revere me immeasurably as a superior; and how I hugged myself in the conviction that although I might have driven up to the door of the Clarendon, nor found that the name of Nogo commanded attention from one regardless fructionary of that metre politing eatablishment, yet my arrival at the "White Rose Hotel." Bath, was heralded with all the nonory, and attended with all the tinetions fine to a water whose stay was inkely to be prolonged to an indicate length, and whose bill would bear due proportion, multiplying its it ma and increasing

for- portion, multiplying its items and increasing on Mrs. Nogo remarked. "must nover in its volume, as the termination of his located Was it to be borne that, not journ was further and further postponed ed with neglecting her by day, in the fifth bill of fare, sir—this in range it of those field-sports which rendered paper—the list of visitors at Bath—and car le so fatigued in the evening that a hog of appointments of the hounds! wheeld would have been a livelier, and less snoring the fat waiter, as he entered our sitting rand with all these important documents in L.

the town.
"There is no solitude like solitude in a crowd," but at the same time, few things are more amusing than to find one self suddenly more aimising than to find one self suddenly discrete the nature or the details. My own dropped among a set of people, to all of whom one is unknown, and to be able as an unobserved observer to watch the habits, and study the peculiarities of these unconscious fellow-creatures. I know nobody at Bith, and had performed the course with the usual loss of condition and nobody knew me; and as I turned down and nobody knew me; and as I turned down the fashionable resort of all the distinguished the fashionable resort of all the distinguished and particularly whose names I had particularly unconstructed to in the performance is was limited to in the performance in the perform dropped among a set of people, to all of whom one is unknown, and to be able as an unob-Milsom street, at that hour in the inverse in the fashionable resort of all the distinguished and of individuals whose names I had perused in the Visitors' List at the White Rose," I felt on his

ut and texture seldom seen, save amongst their own immediate set. But the prevailing taste appears to be a habit in which the wearer, without the slightest inconvenience to himself, is prepared to jump into the saidle, and ride to London at a moment's notice. The noble animal, the horse, furnities. nishes with his accourrements the favorite ornaments of these his adorers. As the ladies of ancient Rome caused their jowels to be shaped into such talismanic forms as were best appreciated by those virtuous matrons, so does young England, in its outward adornment affect an equino style of ward adornment affect an equino style of decoration, which shall argue a corresponding taste within; and whilst a turque is horseshoe fastons the folds of a cambric bosom, picked out with Derby winners, the smalle connects his button-hole, the curb walking stick is dignified with a representa-tion (wrought in the precious metal) of that quadruped to whom certain cynics will opine the owner to be a first cousin once removad.

What a relief to discever the honest, handsome countenance, to recognize the manly simplicity of dress which distinguishes my friend Joe Bagshot, amongst this bery of second rate dandies! His greeting is kind and cordial, as usual; he links his arm, within mine, and soon in our multitude fidences and inquiries we forget faded belles,

which all these important documents in ands.

"Like to see your apartments, ma'am" added an elderly and smartly dressed film to who had evidently made a capital race will the waiter up-stairs, and only be a beatch of the post.

"I trust you will find the suite of rooms I have prepared comfortable," continued the a sort of quart's thome' in our small house. I cannot ask you to dinner, old fellow, for finith of passages, and across spacious and stately halls, to the comfortable dormitories prepared for our reception.

And here I leave Mrs. Nogo in her glory, to arrange with James about bringing up to to arrange with James about bringing up to discuss warning, airing, and unpacking, whilst I tree from the inextricable confusion to consult with my first friend, the fat waiter, and afterwards to real through threugh through threugh threugh threugh threugh threugh threugh the consult with my first friend, the fat waiter, and afterwards to real threugh the consult with my first friend, the fat waiter, and afterwards to real threugh the concerns and our own proceedings.

"Kate will be so glad to hear you have firm threugh th

The whole of the ensuing day we spentin with Mrs. Nogo terms "settling"—a misterial volution, of which it is difficult to the nature or the details. My ovn

of a roomy arm-char, for the cold interior of a damp fly, and standing room amongst a crowd of people whom one don't know and above all, to do this without the satisfaction of growling, and with a smiling face, as though it were one of the great at pleasures of life to be thoroughly uncomfortable: if this is not domestic martyrdom, I should like to have a satisfactory definition of that

like to have a satisfactory definition of finat very general infliction.

But, luckily, Bagshot's temporary home is but a few streets from the "Vhito Rose;" and ere the jungling wretched fly has discomposed the muslin folds of Mrs. Nogo's well-chosen tollette, or shaken out one ringlet of her rich soft hair—and truth to say, I am somewhat proud of Mrs. N.'s taste in dress, and her magnificent "chevelure;" in fact. I cannot conceal from myself the fact. fact, I cannot conceal from myself the fact, which I think she has not yet discovered, that she looks "best of an evening"—we arrive at the place of our destination, and are admitted by a sober elerical-looking personage in black, hired for the occasion, who consigns us to the care of a pretty waiting-maid, in a wondrously-becoming cap, by whose dexterous assistance Mrs. Nogo is relieved of her ermine cloak and coverings, whilst I tie up travelling cap and overcoat into a shapeless mass, and consign them to a heap of similar entanglements, with small a heap of similar entanglements, with small hopes of ever seeing my property again. The house is small, though commodious; and ere I have settled myself well into my neck-cloth, and get a tight kid glove partly on my left hand, I find myself following my betterhalf into Mrs. Bagahot's pretty little drawing room, and, as I shake hands with my smiling hostess, admiring for the hundredth time ing hostess, admiring for the hundredth time

ing hostess, admiring for the hundredth time the nameless fascination of her manner, and the admirable taste of her "get-up."

I confess myself to be a shy man—one of those unhappy individuals who, with a constant hankering after the pleasures of society, suffer torinents only known to the diffident, under the gaze of their fellow-creatures, and dissemble with Spartan fortitude the paintinflicted on them by the casual observations which well-meaning neighbors address to which well-meaning neighbors address to those who are so obviously ill-at-ease with themselves. At a London party an immediate refuge presents itself in the voriox of the crowd, who, jammed together in a halfsufficated mass, neither know nor care for any other consideration than the facility of obtaining "the carriage," in order to gothrough the same martyrdom elsewhere. But here, in Bath, no such protraction was afforded by the contracted circle that comprised the chite of that city; and small as was Mrs. Bagshot's drawing-room, it was not half full. Mrs. Nogo, who suffered as little from backfulness as any other ledy of a second that the state of the second that the second little from bashfulness as any other lady of a certain age (and it is curious to observe at how early a period the fair sex outgrow this weakness). Was soon comfortal weakness), was soon comfortably established as the centre of a small group of admirers— evidently old acquaintances; and chiefly of high military and naval rank, as indeed, from the obvious length of their services, they deserted to be. My friend Joe was busy making the agreeable to an elderly lady, adorned with a curious superstructure on her head, who, I concluded, was either his aunt, or an intimate friend of their on her head, who, I concluded, was: either his nunt, or an intimate friend of that imhis aunt, or an intimate friend of that important relative, and I had ample leisure, as I supped the cup of weak tea offered me by the temporary butler—whose countenance I have since recognized at all the entertainments I have attended in Bath—to take a good look at the different individuals thoughtworthy to comprise one of pretty Mrs. Bagshot's "at homes." It speaks volumes for the test and enterested.

DEATH OF ADAMAS.

The death of the English race-horse Adamsa, a son of Touclistone, dam Ada Mary is announced. His racing career was a remarkable one. Originally trained by John race, and because the property of Mr. Fd. ward Smith, dien, as now, an attache on the staff of Bell's Life. For some time after he passed into his new owner's hands, he was amiss, and one day when Mr. Smith was about to try a number of his horses, Adamas was, at first, not thought good enough to take part in the trial. However, it was deter-mined that he should gallop a short distance with the others, and he pulled up the moment it was found he could not keep pace beaten to the devil by a little selling plater he had bought from John Scott, and who was not up to the mark at the time. The little selling plater was tried over again, and he accomplished even more than he had done before. The same year, 1856, there was a days' race meeting at Becales, and Mr. Mellish had a horse in every race but one. He was at Tattersalls on the Monday before the meeting, and picked up a screw for a few sovereigns, that he determined to send down with his other horses and run for the remaining race. This screw opened the bad by winning, Adams won two or three races, and Huntingdon, an Old Tame Deer, the remainder; Mr. Mellish securing every prize during the two days. In 1857, when three years old. Adams was entered for the City and Suburban and the great Metropolitan. The public made him a great favorite turf of the State. But that the organization is postponement, the former event, but he would not have was part and parcel of a grand scheme to the race coinc off without any expense to for the former event, but he would not have was part and parcel of a grand scheme to the race coinc off without any expense to asking run had it not been for Fordham. On the swindle the people, and put money to the race coince off without any expense to toman. In years time and three generations of the race the horse was indused in the nands of a few individuous, is now the newspapers to accept their advertise abled the blue-grass country, where colt tretting with a hearty meal of green meat. Fordham, however, being very anxious to have a mount, persuaded Mr. Smith to run him.
"Well, it won't do him any harm," was the reply, "but you must not have either whip or spur. "Oh," said Fordham, "you had bette let me have a whip here, this will do I taking down a child's toy whip that was hanging on the wall.) And so Adams went for his race, with his morning meal in him, and ridden by a jockey armed with a toy whip; he won in a canter. The Great Metropolitun was, at that time, run on the same day, an hour or so after the City and Suburban. The great Virago had already won the double event. It was denied to Adams, who was beaten by Poodle by a head. That Adamas would have won in a canter, if he had had a clear course, there cannot be a slindow of a doubt. After this it was arranged that he should ran for the Leviathan Davis' book for the Derby, and Mr. Smith was, we believe, put on something like \$2,000 to nothing. In the course of training, he mot with all sorts of mishaps. Whether he won the Derby or not it is impossible to say. The very last words that Wells ever spoke to us were, "I won the Derby on Adamas sure chongh, so I did on Pero Gomez, but I am sure about Adamas." At the stud he was a thorough failure. Perhaps it was because he had not chances enough given him. As his stood only 15.2, breeders would hardly look at him. Lecturer might have failed in a similar way if the late Baron Rothschild had not taken him up to correct the coarseness of his big King Tom mares.

STRANGE SCENE IN A CHURCH.

London Sporting Times.

The New York correspondent of the Detroit Free Press writes : First, let me briefly relate what recently happened in anup town church through the affection of a young sporting man for game cocks. He had prooured a very fine bird, and, tucking it comfortably-under his arm, was walking proudly along to show it to a friend. The time was on Sunday morning, and the hour that was on Sunday morning, and the hour that was usually occupied by religious service. The money is put up, in order to still further in young man; the son of a General who won bigh honors in the carmy of the Potomac, but the Potomac, proceeded quietly on his carmy with the case. Daniels and The Storons the letter of the water months, but this remains to be seen.

WATERING HORSES. proceeded quietly on his way, with the cock securely under his arm; till he came to a ciratch in which it happened that he was very well known. Services had commenced, the church was full and the door stood open. Somehow or other, just when the young man was abreest with the door the cock clipped from his sam: He made a grab for it, but missed. The cook got excited and executed a variety of movements to elude the young man finally making a dash through the church door and up the middle aid. The young man dashed in after it, bound to re-cover his mize. Chanticleer set up an uncarthly poles and made for the place where the prescher was. The prescher stopped have the effect of arousing the suspicion of that the water had carried the peas from and the congregation lost all interest in what the public, so there was no other recourse fifty to sixty feet into the intestines where no he had been saying. On toward the pulpit went the bird, now trolling, now flying and growing more and more veciferous in his ob the ring. The race over the Ocean House the injurious effects of quantities of water servations as he proceeded. Close after him track it was conceded, lay between True Blue. swallowed immediately after caung. A small growing more and more vecilerous in his ob-

THE CALIFORNIA FOUR-MILE-HEAT | the manager and chief manipulator, claimed RACE.

The developments in relation to the recent four-mile-heat race in California are far from calculated to ensure respect for turf managemarkable one. Originally trained by John ment on the Pacific Slope, at least us fat as grand stand was constructed, thrown in, he Scott, he was considered such a moderate the Facific Jockey Club is concerned. We was not entitled to the balance. This quar animal, that he was got rid of in a selling give below an extract from the San Francisco rel was finally adjusted by dividing the sur Post, of Feb. 24, detailing the history of the plus, and turning a small balance, left after Pacific Jockey Club and its provious great the division, over to the orphan asylums. races. In Eastern turimen at appears a The contest for the \$25,000 purse of matter of great surprise that the intelligent 1874 was conducted on precisely similar and cultivated patrons of racing sports on principles as the previous one. The same the Pacific Slope should have tacitly per combination that fixed up the job in that mitted the characterless and irresponsible contest that brought out Katle Pease. Date clique of gamblers, calling themselves the lols and old Thind were in poor condition, "Pacific Jockey Club," to assume the direction and virtual control of turf matters in with the great, but guilable, public, who rethe State of California. In connection with ment it was found he could not keep pace with his subject, we also publish a condition with his companions. The trial took place, statement of Mr. Jos. C. Simpson, the Turk and Darker was fearfully disappointed, and soloming told a friend that his horses must be a very badlot, as all of them had been hand been he had bought from John Scott, and who was not up to the mark at the time. The San I rancisco of the mark at the time. The San I rancisco of the post says: Post says :

"The widespread dissatisfaction with the action of the Pacific Jockey Club in the late race for the \$80,000 purse, in raling out two purpose of buying at. English horse for the horses to save a few thousand dellars to the club. Shear was the secretary and man so-called clab, and the character of the in dividuals composing it, constitute a sufficient warrant for an expose of the workings of the Pacific Jockey Club. Until 1878 there had been no regular organization in this cite for additional to the crele, was also ejected been no regular organization in this cite for additional to the crele, was also ejected been no regular organization in this cite for additional to the crede, was also ejected. been no regular organization in this city for and Phil McCourn elected in his stead, the advancement of sports of the turf, and Eastern owners who had been lured by the when, therefore, in the spring of that year, it was announced that a Pacific jockey club had sprung into existence, and proposed offering in the fall a purse of \$25,000 for public competition, the event was halled as speculation, based on anticipated gate the dawn of a new era in the history of the receipts, and, after the rain had necessitated generally believed.

city, tell in with George Treat, the owner of Thad Stevens, Bill Shear, and a few other turfmen who subsequently figured conspicu-ously as members of the Pacific Jockey Club. There had been no great race in the city those which followed in the dispussion of the since the time that Norfolk, 1865, defeated purse. It is well known that none of the owners of the horses entered for the last race get up one. As a preliminary, thereto, the put up their entrance money, the club being Pacific Jockeying Club, with Jim Sargent, satisfied with their I O U's. After the race Pacific Jockeying Clab, with Jim Surgent, Zeke Wilson, Willey Swain, the baker, and Zeke Wilson, Willey Swain, the baker, and a meeting of the club and owners of the win Bill Shear as members, was started. The ners was held, and it is asserted that the next move was to secure some well-known club offered the winners the notes of the and responsible citizen to act as a stool pigeon for the new organization, and Andrew J. Bryant, the present Mayor, was solucted fully appreciated from the fact that the losers to stand sponsor for the fledgeling club, had been swindled outrageously by the Bryant was a specessful business man, paraction of the distance judges. That the tall to the turf, well known in the community winners accepted the notes is not likely, but as a man of standing, and he the offering was in a par with all the acts of was easily induced to accept the position of President. Next in order came the announcement that a purse of \$25,000 had tho been hong up by the club for a four-mile and repeat race, open to all comers. The magnificence of the purse, the fact that simul-taneously with the offering was heralded the announcement that several of the ramous Eastern flyers would be brought out to compate for the purse, and that old Thad, then the prime favorite of the California turf, would be entered, and was expected to sur-pass his previous efforts, excited popular interest to fever heat. In the meantime, the guidang spirits of the Jockeying Club had not opportunites of seeing it played on their been idle. As soon as the programme was laid negotiations with the owners of East flyers were opened, and a combination was effected. This embraced the owners of Joo Daniels, Hubbard, and Thad Stevent. An arrangement was entered into by which Stevens was to win the race, but the purse was to go to the owner of Joe Daniels in the opportunity of assuring them of a very consideration of his relinquishing all claims upon the pools, which were to be manipulate at all like Lacrosse is the antiquated hockey, ed in the interest of the clique. A new pool which really is not much of a game. Lacresso concern was formed with Aleck Lewis, a if naturanzed here, will, I think, be made an racing sharp, as manager. The next move autumn and winter game, as chicket occupies Daniels and Thad Stevens, the latter witning the race and estensible stake. It was in the second heat that the California horse made his famous time, 7.80, the best second fourmile heat on record. do far matters had gone exceedingly well with the chane, but a little of it is retained in this stomach. In the camp which upset all the skilfally ar

day his entrance money was telegraphed through Wells, Fargo & Co. To refuse to allow True Blue to enter for the purse, would but to let the new applicant in. The enter-

that he was entitled to the surplus, as he had no share in the purse or pools. On the other hand, it was asserted that as Shear had been given the bars and refrealiziont stands, with the materials out of which the

with the great, but guild be, public, who re-garded the old stayer as well nigh invin-cible, and backed him heavily in the pools off on Thanksgiving Day. In the meantime dissension had arisen in the Jockeying Club. After a good lead of bickering, Shear was sent out of the country for the ostensible Eastern owners who had been lured by the flash announcements of the \$80,000 purse, were theroughly disgusted upon learning enerally behaved.

"It was in the spring of 1878 that a turf-able weather and asking those who had man named James Amsworth arrived in this entered their horses to take the gate receipts in commutation of the purse offered, are matters of two recent occurrence to need rehearsal. The disgraceful proceedings at the track on Tuesday last were not worse than owners of the losers in lieu of the cash. The despicable meanness of such an act may be

LACRUSSE IN ENGLAND.

The London correspondent of the Globe

Sportsmen of an sorts and conditions in this country had with delight the prospect of the coming incresse matches, especially University and Public Schools, and Civil Service men, who will be glad to take up and " acclimatize" the interesting and manly rational game of Canada, when they have had due that the team of whites and indians, which where the weights are fixed absolutely in the they arrive in Ireland in May, will receive a stricke, three pounds shall be allowed to mares very hearty Irish welcome, which will be repeated in Scotland and England when they of course these weights are applicable to not in an appearance. The growing press all purses, but not to stakes that had closed put in an appearance. The sporting press here, in noticing their promised visit, who cordial reception. The only English game

A full drink of water, immediately after being fed, should never be allowed to horses. When water is drank by them the bulk of it oes directly to the large intestines, and bombshell about this time was thrown into passing through the stomach, however, the water carres considerat quantities of the ranged plans. | contents to where it lodges in the intestines. "One fine day a despatel was received If, then, he food of the stomach is washed from Baltimore, announcing the entry of out before it is digested, no nourishment is True Blue for the purse, and the following derived from the lood.

In Edinburgh some old, horses were fed with split peas and then given water im-mediately before being killed. It was found digestion took place at all. Mr. Cassie is ing of True Blue was well calculated to alarm | quite correct in the views set forth regarding KENTUCKY AND NORTHERN COLTS.

The Doston (Mass.) Herald of March 1 devotes column in consideration of the comparative chances of colts roared on blue-grass pastures and those of colder regions, in the coming con-tests at the Inaugural Breeders' Centennial Meeting, announced by Kellogg & Conley. It assumes that "the best representatives of all the sections will be sent into the races," and that "the struggle for supremacy will be terrific." In view of a dispession shown to purchase on tries for those races, it arges buyers to seek them in New England pastures, and claims that the chances of the colts bred there are more than equal to those of the blue-grass country of Kenequal to those of the blue-grass country of Rentucky. Says the Hersild. "The breed has much to do with it, far more than the supposed advantage of blue-grass pastures. When the meeting is over, it will be found that a full share of the money will be carried off by colts more accustomed to snow drifts than blue-grass in December. Better buy the get of dodfry a Fatcher, Daniel Lambert, Happy Medium, Messenger Durce, Fearmaught, Thomas Jefferson, and other Duroe, Fearmaught, Thomas Jefferson, and other carly maturing home strains, than to wander for them. In support of this argument it says
The fastest record for three year olds is 2-29

The fastest record for three year olds is 2.20, made by Lady Stout, who trotted a trial in 2.28 shortly after She was Kentucky bred and reared. But in the three-year-old stake at Hartford last fait was a colt called Happy Thought. He won in 2:40, having no occasion to go faster. His four-year-old stable companion, Piedmout, bought in Kentucky, won his stake in three heats. Time, 2:322, 2:342, 2:301. But in three trais provious to the races Happy Thought, a youngater, beat Piedmout with ease, and it was confidentially affirmed could heat Lady Stout's confidentially affirmed could best Lady Stout's record. Happy Thought was raised North, and nover tasted Kentusky blue-grass. The best technical record for four year olds is Allie West's 2:291, by a Kentucky colt But last year Gov. Sprague trotted two public trials in 2:21 and a fraction. Gov. Sprague passed his first year in New England, his second in Kansas, and his third and fourth in Illinois, and has had plenty of snow to wallow in. bleven years ago the Northern coil Bruno trotted as a four-year-old in 2.20. He was gut by Hamble is a speciality, to beat it a half second, while in the same time, in two generations, the cold regions have beaten it nine seconds. Now take the five year old class, and we find Lady Maud's 2-22; and 2-22; both in the same race (which she won), decidedly the best. Lady Maud was bred and passed her earlier years in Maine, and has never seen the South. The best-Rentucky five-year-old is Alice West. His time is 3.25 and

2:27, in the same race, which he lost."

Striking the balance, the advantage is per haps slightly, and but very slightly, in favor of the Kentuckians on three year olds but after turning that age, the case is no longer a com-plicated one. The North has and can maintain the lead, if the breeders held to the right strains

THE NEW WEIGHTS OF THE KEN-TUCKY ASSOCIATION

We failed, it seems, at the time, through some mischance, to publish the new scale of weights adopted by the Kentucky Association, held at the Phonix Hotel, Lexington, Ky., January 15th, 1876, and as we have nad several enquiries to know in what the new differs from the old scale, we give below the new rule:

"Weights - The following weights shall be carried, viz Two year-olds shall carry 75 lbs: three-year-olds, 90 lbz; and after 1st of September 95 lbs; four-year-olds, 108 lbs.; five-year-olds and upwards, 115 lbs. In all races expensely for three-year-olds the weight shall be clusively for three-year-olds the weight shall be 100 lbs.; and after 1st of Saptember 105 lbs.; and in all races exclusively for two year-olds the weight shall be 90 lbs.; and after 1st of Bepnatth solum. There is no reason to doubt tember 95 ibs., except in handicaps and in races that the team of whites and Indians, when where the weights are fixed absolutely in the

before the adoption of the new rule.

INSTRUCTIONS TO BILLIARD PLAY ERS.

If you set out to play billyards with a felier, you miss considerable, knis the cuent fust, & keep changin, but don't over got one to soot you exackly. If things continoo to work bad, kuss the balls, wichar two small or two large. After this, if yoo slip up, sware the balls sin't round, & you'll bet on it. If still in the back ground, & the uther feller gainin' on yoo, kuss the table, wich ain't level and yoo knoit. The other feller'll probably larf and say that's so, & keep on makin points. Don't forgit to give the cushins a kussin' coz they don't " giv off a bit. If you find you'r best, take it cool & say in a sang froidy, nonshalanty manner, "It's no use for me tu play tuday; I haint got mi billyard eye on. I aint 'on it 'tu-day. I'll give yoo a 'hach 'sum uther time,

The Mendocina (Cal.) Democrat prints the following . " A young married woman, Mrs. Jessap, who lives at the Hildreth, crossing of the Eclaiver on the route between Usah

Yorse Moles.

Balk of the Dan of Gravion.—Mr Pasad Bonner bought last week for Mr. Robt Loginer, of the New York Ledger, of Dr. J. Willer, of Madison county, Ky., the delabrated tretter Graffon, by Fasa naugh's Gray Eagle, dam by Massi, W. p. grandslam by Post Boy, for \$2.000 The mare is eighteen years old this appropriate in foal to Mambrino Fatchen.

THE TROTTING SIRE BYRON.-Mr. treorgo Linderberger, Louisville, Ry., has sent b W Powell, Richmond, Ry., the chestnur stamen Byron, fourteen years old, by I tent a Royal Georgo, dam by American Star, to make the coming season. Byron has a record of 2 or, and cannot fail to improve the tretting stock of Madison county, combining as no does the popular strains of Royal treorge and American Star.

Feakes, the jockey, has just r 16. England. He rode some of Mr. and 11. horses in their work at Nowmarket, and a ports that they are all doing well. I cakes will ride for Mr. Belmont this sees. Lut would have remained in England had he not been under engagement.

East Saginaw, Mich.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Trotting Association. hold lately at East Sagmaw, the tellowing directors were elected; Messrs. Junn Weich. A. P. Brewer, L. P. Mason, Thos. Hubban, W. J. Bartow, H. Coleman and George C. Warner. In the directors meeting the fellowing gentlemen were elected as its officers. to wit: John Welch, President; H. Colo man, Socretary; and A. P. Brower, I'rea

PREARNESS. -It appears that Mr M H Sanford's horse, Preakness, was n ! locla ! l out of the International Newmark ! Har! can by his owner. The could of the race compel where to locally a satisfied with the weight and the race. ignorance of this rule, this was the key by Mr. Littlefield. Hence I always was stricken out. Apropas of Mr. Sanford string, the impression provate with the majority of English trainers at Nowmarkes that the American herses are to fleshy turn well, and that they are to brought down into cunting trim for the time. They doubt if Preskness will be doubt in for Ascot. Time will til it a to be supposed. Mr. Littlefi li ha what he is

The San Francisco Unromeio of March & says:-Mr. Littell, the owner of the winning horse in the late tour-mile and repeat race. has finally been paid by the Pacific Jockey Club; that is, he has made a compromise with them. Instead of the "\$15,000 gold com" advortised as the first premium, after the delay of a week and many conferences, he consented to take \$6,000 com and \$9,000 in the notes of other competitors in the race. Captain Moore and Mr. Littell will remain in the city for a few days to await the result of negotiations in progress for a two-mile and repeat race between all the contestants in the late match. Mr. Little is perfectly willing to enter Fester in a two-mile race. If satisfactory arrangements can be made the race will come off two weeks from Saturday next over the Bay District Course, but not under the auspices of the Pacific Juckey

CONVENTION OF AMATEURS.

The annual meeting of the National J. .. contion of Amateur Baso Ball players Riv held at Philadolphia, on the 8th of Marin Mr. J. G. H. Myers, of New York, 1984 Line and Mr. C. H. Blodgett, of New York, at he post as Secretary. Thirteen clubs, from various parts of the country, were represented including a colored club of Washington, D C. The report of the Secretary was read and showed that there were thirteen against tions by clubs for admission during the year of which nine were elected. The Blar can of Syracuse, N. Y., was ruled at lettic C vention, on the ground that it was a strictly amateur club? also the Braddock. After the disposal of business, the meeting adjourned.

PISICULTURE.

Our friend, Major Hodgson, if is not g .. erally known, has the beautiful pond on ... well laid out property. "Maple Vale," stock ed with valuable young salmon. The try which werp procured from Mr. Wilmer fish-breeding establishment, were put in lac May, and there are now some eight thous in and young salmon in the waters. The stream imo, slows from the Ridges—the poud being near pose the natural formation of the piar its surroundings, which contain plenty right kind of food, is well adapted only invate preserve of the kind t

the remainder; Mr. Mellish securing every prize during the two days. In 1867, when three years old, Adams was entered for the City and Suburban and the great Metropolitied and Suburban and the great Metropolitied and for the former event, but he would not have for the former event, but he would not have run had it not been for Fordham. On the morning of the race the horse was included in the horse was indulged. The horse of a grand scheme to morning of the race the horse was indulged in the horse was indulged. The horse of the receipts and a personners to accent their advertises. city and Suburban and the great Metropoli-tan. The public made him a great favorite for the former event, but he would not have run had it not been for Fordham. On the morning of the race the horse was indulged with a hearty meal of green meat. Fordham, however, being very anxious to have a mount, persuaded Mr. Smith to run him.
"Well, it won't do him any harm," was the man named James Amsworth arrived in this city, fell in with George Treat, the owner of roply, "but you must not have either whip or spur. "Oh," said Fordham, "you had better let me have a whip, here, this will do!" (taking down a child's toy whip that was hanging on the wall.) And so Adams went for his race, with his morning meal in him, and ridden by a jockey armed with a toy whip; he won in a canter. The Great Motropolitan was, at that time, run on the same day, an hour or so after the City and Suburban. The great Virago had already won the double event. It was denied to Adams, who was baten by Poodle by a head. That Adamas would have won in a canter, if he had had a clear course, there cannot be a shadow of a doubt. After this it was ar-Adams, who was beaten by Poodle by a head. That Adams would have won in a canter, if he had had a clear course, there cannot be a shadow of a doubt. After this it was arranged that he should run for the Leviathan Davis' hook for the Derby, and Mr. Smith was, we believe, put on something like was a successful business man, partial to the turf, well known in the community was castly induced to scenario the losts in hell of the cash. In the distance of the losts in hell of the cash. In the distance of the losts in hell of the cash. In the distance of the losts in hell of the cash. In the distance of the losts in hell of the cash. In the distance of the losts in hell of the cash. In the distance of the lost in hell of the cash. In the distance of the lost in hell of the cash. In the distance of the lost in hell of the cash. In the distance of the lost in hell of the cash. In the distance of the lost in hell of the cash. In the distance of the lost in hell of the cash. In the distance of the lost in hell of the cash. In the distance of the lost in hell of the cash. In the distance of the lost in hell of the cash. In the distance of the lost in hell of the cash. In the distance of the lost in hell of the cash. In the distance of the lost in hell of the cash. In the distance of the lost in hell of the cash. In the distance of the lost in the lost was, we believe, put on something like \$2,000 to nothing. In the course of training, he met with all sorts of mishaps. When ther he won the Derby or not it is impossible to say. The very last words that Wells ever to say. The very last words that Wells ever spoke to us were, "I won the Derby on Adamas sure enough, so I did on Pero Gomez, but I am sure about Adamas." At the stud he was a thorough failure. Perhaps it was because he had not chances enough given him. As he stood only 15.2, breeders would hardly look at him. Lecturer might have failed in a similar way if the late Baron Rothschild had not taken him up to correct the coarseness of his big King Ton. mares.— London Sporting Times.

STRANGE SCENE IN A CHURCH.

The New York correspondent of the Detroit Free Press writes: First, let me briefly relaté what recently happened in anup town church through the affection of a young sporting man for game cocks. He had pro-cured a very fine bird, and, tucking it comfortably under his arm, was walking proudly along to show it to a friend. The time was on Sunday morning, and the hour that was usually occupied by religious service. The young man, the son of a General who won high honors in the army of the Potomac, proceeded quietly on his way, with the cock securely under his arm; till he came to a church in which it happened that he was very well known. Services had commenced, the church was fall and the door stood open. Somehow or other, just when the young man was abreast with the door the cock slipped from his arm. He made a grab for it, but missed. The cock got excited and executed a variety of movements to elude the young man, finally making a dash through the The church door and up the middle nisle young man dashed in after it, bound to recover his prize. Chanticleer set up an un-earthly noise and made for the place where the preacher was. The preacher stopped and the congregation lost all interest in what he had been saying. On toward the pulpit went the bird, now trotting, now flying and growing more and more vociferous in his observations as he proceeded. Close after him ran the young man, determined to clutch him at any cost. A hundred hands grabbed at chanticleer as he passed the pews, but every time he dodged and got away. Then the sexton and his asscilants joined in the chase but only succeeded in making matters worse. Up to the pulpit and around it ran the fugacious rooster, and dodged into a corner and there was he captured.

THE VALUE OF TRUST.

There is nothing in the world that im-There is nothing in the world that improves a man so much as trust. Some years ago I was mastered by a dog in that way. He came into my garden and had no business there. Thinking that he would not improve my flower bed, I walked along quietly and throw my stick at him, and thus advised him to go somewhere else. What did that dog do? He stopped, picked up the stick, wagged his tail, and came running to me with it, and laid the stick down at my feet. I felt ashamed of having thrown my stick, and the dog was told that he might come around the garden when he liked.

tal to the turf, well known in the community as a man of standing, and he was easily induced to accept the position of President. Next in order came the announcement that a purse of \$25,000 had been hung up by the club for a four-mue and repeat race, open to all comers. The magnificence of the purse, the fact that simultaneously with the offering was heralded the announcement that several of the familie Eastern flyers would be brought out to compete for the purse, and that old Thad, then the prime favorite of the California turf, would be entered, and was expected to surpass his previous efforts, excited popular inpass his previous efforts, excited popular in-terest to fever heat. In the meantime, the guiding spirits of the Jockeying Club had not As soon as the programme was laid negotiations with the owners of Eastern flyers were opened, and a combination was effected. This embraced the owners of Jou Daniels, Hubbard, and Thad Stevens. An arrangement was entered into by which Stevens was to win the race, but the purse was to go to the owner of Joe Daniels in consideration of his relinquishing all claims consideration of his relinquishing all claims upon the pools, which were to be manipulated in the interest of the clique. A new pool concern was formed, with Aleck Lewis, a racing sharp, as manager. The next move was to get up a "funny race," in which no money is put up, in order to still further increase the popular excitement. This came off on Oct. 18 at the Oakland track between Daniels and Thad Stevens, the latter winning the race and osterishle stake. It was in the the race and ostensible stake. It was in the second heat that the California horse made his famous time, 7.80, the best second four-mile heat on record. So far matters had gone exceedingly well with the clique, but a bombshell about this time was thrown into

the camp which upset all the skilfully arranged plans.
"One fine day a despatch was received from Baltimore, announcing the entry of True Blue for the purse, and the following day his entrance money was telegraphed through Wells, Fargo & Co. To refuse to al-low True Blue to enter for the purse, would have the effect of arousing the suspicion of the public, so there was no other recourse but to let the new applicant in. The entering of True Blue was well calculated to alarm the ring. The race over the Ocean House track it was conceded, lay between True Blue. Stevens, and Daniels. The first heat was won by Daniels, and the second by True Blue, and there are reputable citizens who affirm that in both heats Stevens was fairly distanced. On the third heat matters looked equally for the ring. True Blue was in a better condition than either of his competi-tors, and his chances to win had increased enormously. Then followed the accident to True Blue, whose jockey always asserted that the injury was inflicted by the inder of Daniels, designedly. However, Stevens, ac coiding to the pre-arrangement, won the race, the purse being paid to Daniels out of the gate receipts, as True Blue was the only one who paid in entrance money. So well known was it among turfmen that the race was a to settle, and threatened to expose the affair much solid food.
if the demand was repeated. Among these
was Jim Eoff, who bought on True Blue in

swindle the people, and put money in the hands of a few individuals, is now generally believed.

"It was in the spring of 1873 that a turfman named James Amsworth arrived in this city, fell in with George Treat, the owner of Third Stevens. Bill Shear, and a few other matters of too recent occurrence to need rehearsal. The disgraceful proceedings at the track on Tuesday last were not werse than those which followed in the disposition of the purse. It is well known that none of the owners of the horses entered for the last race put up their cutrance money, the club being satisfied with their I O U's. After the race a meeting of the club and owners of the win ners was held, and it is asserted that the club offered the winners the notes of the owners of the losirs in lieu of the cash. The the club.

LACROSSE IN ENGLAND.

The London correspondent of the Globe

cays :— 'Sportsmen of all sorts and conditions in this country had with delight the prospect of this country hall with delight the prospect of the coming lacrosse matches, especially University and Public Schools, and Civil Service men, who will be gird to take up and "acclimatize" the interesting and manly national game of Canada, when they have had due opportunities of seeing it played on their natite solum. There is no reason to doubt that the term of white and Indiana. that the team of whites and Indians, when where the weights are fixed absolutely in the they arrive in Ireland in May, will receive a very hearty Irish welcome, which will be repeated in Scotland and England when they put in an appearance. The sporting praces of the sporting the opportunity of assuring them of a very cordial reception. The only English game at all like Lacrosse is the antiquated hockey, which really is not much of a game. Lacrosse if naturalized here, will, I thi k, be made an autumn and winter game, as cricket occupies the price of place in our summer months, the price of place in our subut this remains to be seen.

WATERING HORSES.

A full drink of water, immediately after being fed, should never be allowed to horacs.
When water is drank by them the bulk of it goes directly to the large intestines, and little of it is retained in the stomach. In passing through the stomach, however, water caries considerable quantities of the contents to where it lodges in the intestines. If, then, the food of the stomach is washed out before it is digested, no nourishment is derived from the lood. In Edinburgh some old horses were fed

with split peas and then given water im-mediately before being killed. It was found that the water had carried the peas from fifty to sixty feet into the intestines where no digestion took place at all. Mr. Cassie is quite correct in the views set forth regarding the injurious effects of quantities of water swallowed immediately after eating. A small quantity of fluid swallowed along with, or immediately after, dry food, beneficially softens it, and assists in its division and di-gestion. An inordinate supply of water, or of watery fluid, on the other hand, proves in-jurious. It dilutes unduly the disgestive secretions, it mechanically carries onward the imperfectly digested food, and thus interferes with the proper functions of the canal, and excites indigestion and diarrhea. These untoward effects are especially apt to occur where horses freely fed and too liberally watered are shortly put to tolerably quick work. There is no more infallible method of producing colic, diarrhea, and inflammation of the bowels. The horse is not negaliar in this effect; dogs and even their secretions, it mechanically carries onward peculiar in this effect; dogs, and even their swindle that members who had invested in ters, similarly suffer from copious heavily on True Blue in the pools, refused dr. 19hts of water immediately after eating

was Jim Eost, who bought on True Blue in the pools to the amount of \$3,000. After A man spoke recently of his "world success the profits of he race had been divided beater" as being twenty-seven sixteenths cornwar among the memoers of the club, there still Messenger, but a party in Des Moines, Is., been ta remained a hanksome sum, for the possess who advertises his imported draft horse as market sion of which struggle essued. Shear, as being out of a Messenger mare, has the belt.

noted descendants from Hamblotonian have enabled the blue grass country, where colt trotting
is a speciality, to beat it a half second, while in
the same time, in two generations, the cold regions have beaten it nine seconds. Now take
the five year old class, and we find Lady Maud's
2 224 and 2 224, both in the same race (which
she wons, decidedly the best. Lady Maud was
bred and pasted her earlier years in Maine, and
has nover seen the South. The best Kentucky
five-year-old is Aliie West. His time is 2.25 and
2.27, in the same race, which he lost."
Striking the balance, the advantage is per
haps slightly, and but very slightly, in favor of
the Kentuckians on three year olds best after
turning that age, the case is no longer a complicated one. The North has and can maintain
the lead, if the breeders held to the right strains

the lead, if the brooders hold to the right strains

THE NEW WEIGHTS OF THE KEN-TUCKY ASSOCIATION

We failed it seems, at the time, through some mischance, to publish the new scale of weights adopted by the Kentucky Associa-tion, held at the Phonix Hotel Lexington. Ky, January 15th. 1876, and as we have had several enquiries to know in what the new differs from the old scale, we give below the new rule:

"Weights The following weights shall be carried, viz Two year-olds shall carry 75 lbs: three year-olds, 90 lbs; and after 1st of September 95 lbs four-year-olds, 108 lbs.; five-year-olds and; pwards, 115 lbs. In all races exclusively for three-year-olds the weight shall be 100 lbs.; and after 1st of September 105 lbs.; and in all mees exclusively for two year-olds the weight shall be 90 lbs.; and after 1st of September 105 lbs.;

INSTRUCTIONS TO BILLIARD PLAY-ERS

If you set out to play billyards with a feller, & you miss considerable. Russ the cue at fust, & keep changin', but don't over got one tu soot you exackly. If things continoo to wurk bad, kuss the balls, wichar two small or two large. After you slip up, sware the balls ain't n you'll bet on two large. After 'yoo slip up, vare the balls sin't nyon'll bet on If still in the back wound, & the uther it. If still in the back ground, & the uther feller gainin' on yoo, kuss the table, wich ain't level and yoo kno it. The uther feller ill probably larf and say that's so, & keep on makin' points. Don't forgit to give the cushins a kussin' coz they don't "giv off" a bit. If you find you'r beet, take it cool a bit. If you find you'r beet, take it cool a say in a sang froidy, nonshalanty manner, "It's no use for me tu play tuday, I haint got mi billyard eye on. I aint on it tuday. I'll give you a 'hach' sum uther time, when I feel more like it. In this way you ken cum off with honor, & the uther chap iz agtisfied

A WOMAN WHO COULD SWIM.

The Mendocina (Cal.) Democrat prints the following: "A young narried woman, Mrs. Jessup, who lives at the Hildreth, crossing of the Eel river, on the route between Ukiah and Round valley, one day last week got adrift in a small boat which had been fastened to the shore and into which she had got-ten for mere passime. There was no cars in the boat and by the time she was pretty well out in the stream and apparently bound for a considerable voyage, Mrs. Jessup concluded something had to be done, so she took the rope attached to the bow of the bost in her mouth, slid or jumped into the river. swam ashore, going partially with the current and making a trip of forty yards or so, reached some willows or bushes first and then pulled through to land, towed the craft all the time and tied it safely, and then walked back to the house dripping wet and without anybody knowing anything of her excursion until she herself made her appearance and told her

Fishing through holes in the ice is being successfully carried on below Lancaster, near Cornwall. Large quantities of perch have been taken and forwarded to the Montreal market, where they fetch remunerative

PREAKSESS. - It appears that Mr M fi Sanford's horse, Preakness, was not declared out of the International Newmark t Hands cap by his owner. The conditions of the race compol owners to declare it they are satisfied with the weight imposed. Through ignorance of this rule, this was everlocked by Mr. Littlefield. Hence P. akness was by Mr. Littlefield. Hence I's aknown was stricken out. Apropos of Mr. Sanford's string, the impression prevais with the majority of English trainers at N ymarket that the American horses are too deshy to run well, and that they cannot be brought down into running trun for some time. They doubt if Preakness will be in good condition for Ascot. Time will tell to to be supposed. Mr. Littlefield knows what he is about. about.

Tho San Francisco Curonico of March & says.—Mr. Littell, the owner of in wmning horse in the late tour-mile and repeat race, has finally been paid by the Pacific Jockey Club; that is, he has made a compromise with them. Instead of the \$15,000 gold com advertised as the first premium, after the delay of a work and many conferences, he consented to take \$6,000 com and \$9,000 in the notes of other competitors in the race. Captain Moore and Mr. Littell will remain in the city for a few days to await the result of negotiations in progress for a two-mile and repeat race between all the contestants in the late match. Mr. Little is perfectly willing to enter Foster in a two mile race. If satisfactory arrangements can be made the race will come off two weeks from Satur day next over the Bay District Course, but not under the auspices of the Pacific Jockey Club.

CONVENTION OF AMATEURS.

The annual moeting of the National Con-The annual mosting of the National Convention of Amatour Base Ball players was held at Philadelphia, on the 8th of March, Mr. J. G. H. Myers, of New York, mobiling, and Mr. C. H. Blodgett, of New York, at his post as Secretary. Thirteen clubs, from various parts of the country, were represented, including a colored club of Washington, D. C. The report of the Secretary was including a colored club of Washington, D. C. The report of the Secretary was read, and showed that there were thirteen applications by clubs for admission during the year, of which nine were elected. The Siar club of Syracuse, N. Y., was ruled out or the Cr. vention, on the ground that it was aird a strictly amateur club? also the Braddock. Pennsylvania. After the disposal of routin business, the meeting adjournal. business, the meeting adjourned.

PISIOULTURE.

Our friend, Major Hodgson, it is not gen crally known, has the beautiful pond on his well laid out property. "Maple Vals," stock wen into our property. "Mapie Yaid," stock of with valuable young salmon. The try, which were precured from Mr. Wilmot a insh-breeding establishment, were put in last May, and there are now some eight thousand young salmon in the waters. The stream though from the Ridges—the road have and young salmon in the waters. The stream flows from the Ridges—the poud being near flows from the Ridges—the poud bong near the fountain head—and the passage to the lake being guarded with wire. Major Hodgson does not intend propagating the young, but will keep his pond stocked as may be necessary, and expects, with care, to grow some good-sized fish. For this purpose the natural formation of the place and its surroundings, which contain plenty of the right kind of food, is well adapted. It is the only private preserve of the kind that we know of in this locality, and the place, in a couple of months, or so, when the waters are alive with the fish, will be well worthy a visit.—Whitby Chronicle.

At a meeting of prominent gentlemen of Guelph, held in the Queen's Hotel there on Friday, it was resolved to form an associa-tion for Wellington for the purpose of pro-tecting game, fish and insectiverous birds. Mr. James Webster presided, and Judge Chadwick was one of the speakers. There are now quite a number of these weleti a n. Western Ontario, and if they carry out their laudible resolves this peninsula will jet abound with fish and game to as great an extent of forms. extent as formorfy.

During a storm the other night one of Mt.
Seth Turner's preserving pounds at Mit.
chell's Bay was carried out, and all the fish escaped. The value of the fish lost was about \$100. The pound was found about a mile and a half from its old anchorage.
Another fisherman was also a lover in the ceme way.



Alıq Gentleman'z Yournal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1876

P. COLLINS & CO., OFFICE . 90 KING ST. WEST, POYAL OPERA BLOCK

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

Managers, Agents, Doorkeepers, &c., of Amuse ments, and Managers and Secretaries of Racing and Cricket Clubs, de., de.,

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondof the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the left upper corner, and dated January 1st, 1876, each card running for three mouths. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our bohalf. Managers will save themselves from card, and refusing to accept any excuse what-over for its non production. The card is not transferable, and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it boars, managors and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

Persons applying for the position of Correspond-ont are respectfully requested to consider Si-LENCE A NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1876.

AMERICAN.

ARRICICAN.				
Luisville, Ky	I			
Precport, Ill	١			
Leroy, N.Y	١			
Medina, N. YJune 6 to 8	١			
Cambridge City, IndJuno 6 to 9	١			
Buffalo, N.YJune 18 to 15	1			
Elmira, N.YJune 18 to 16	1			
Peru, IndJune 18 to 17	1			
Poru, Ind Inno 20 to 28	1			
Terro Haute, IndJune 20 to 28	1			
Syracuso, N.Y	I			
Chicago, IllJune 80 to July 4	1			
Dayton, OhmJuly 8 to 6	1			
Ogdensburg, N.YJuly 4 Detroit Mich July 4 to 8	Ì			
Detroit Mich July 4 to 5	1			
Chester Park ('incinnuti July 11 to 14				
Nawark, N. YJuly 12 to 10				
Chiengo, Ill.	' 1			
Oloveland, Ouly 22 to 29	1			
Fragnort IIIAug. 8 to 11	.			
Buffalolst wock in Aug	: 1			
D. 10.0-10.00	١			
liticaBrd "				
Mandata 11)Brd "	1			
Pozobkoonsio N. Y	ì			
Earlville, Ill4th "	1			
Hartford, ConnAug. 29 to Sopt 1	ı			
Springfield, MassSept. 5 to 8	•			
Mystic Park, BostonSept. 12 to 10				
Mysuo Para, publou	1			
CANADIAN.				
71 11 D. 1. Manuale May 94 to 96	۱:			

CANADIAN.	
Woodbine Park, Toronto	May 24 to 26
Woodstock, Ont	Nay 24 to 20
Dundas (holidav)	May 24
Waterloo, OntM	ay 81 & Juno 1
Woodbine (match)	Juno 8
Montreal (holiday)	JWy 1
Woodbine Park, Toronto	July 1 to o
Hamilton	July 1 to —
Montreal (regular)	Sent 15
Barrie (match)	Sopt. 10
OSDINGINI PHINDIPHICA	

ENTRIES CLOSE.

CANADIAN.

Canadian Stallion Race.....June 1

PURSES AND ENTRANCE FEES.

Now the season is about opening when managers of Racing Associations will be call ed upon to lay out their bills for the campaign, it is quite apropos to direct attention to the subject of purses and entrance fees. It has uniformly been the practice, honored to such an extent as to be observed as a rule, to attach the 10 per cent. provision to bills in general. By a recent action of the Board representing the great American Soptilateral an innovation has been introduced throughout the circuit, by which the half-forfeit plan will be observed thus season. This is suggestive to our Canadian managers, and should be given the consideration it deserves Every one admits the present entry impost is excessive, and in many cases cripples the shelve him from active operations, if unfor- fine selection of theroughbreds, of which we don't when he was the selection of horseman to such an extent as to completely

would take some time, but in the end they bidden. This presents at opportunity of are undoubted. It appears to be engrafted on our racing system that entrance money constituting a percentage of the purse shall disappointment; and when the option of disappointment; and when the option of this be demanded, and so long as this is observed trials and examinations is given as in this managers should endeavor to make the sale, every facility is extended to judge of

advisability of introducing stake racing sented on the catalogue. instead of our present system of purse money. instead of our present system of purse money. highly bred race mare Swallow will be distit has many advantages to recommend it to posed of by private sale. From the descripboth associations and horsomen. True, it tion in the advertisement, her breeding can would not be possible just at present to hang be judged, while her performances, having up a bill with such a large amount of money emblazoned on its face, but the actual result with one-half the display of money would be equal to all concerned. By the present method of entrance money it is a continual draw from the pockets of entrants, and event-Associations, Shooting Clubs, Athletic, Base Ball | ually must make them poorer; whereas in stake racing their treasury is being constantly augmented by the added money. It is not onts of the Sporting Times are supplied with expected that this change in our system can a card of a Light Green color, with the mane | be made right off: it must be evalual but let it once take root, be carefully nursed, and given a fair trial, it will grow with such strength that no fear will arise of its ultimate supremacy. It would be pleasing if our leading tracks this year were to embody in their imposition by demanding an exhibition of said bills a few races of this description, and give horsemen an opportunity to show their feelings towards the novelty.

STALLION RACE.

The proprietors of the Sporting Times in this issue publish the conditions of their Stallion Race for trotting horses making the present season in Canada. In this we expect the hearty support of all owners of horses and breeders in general. There never has been an opportunity offered before to bring this class of horses together, and the interest it will excite, and the general good it will provoke, will be unexampled in Canada. It would have been as easy to give a large purse something similar to that at Mystic Park, Boston, in past year, with the 10 per cent. entrance, but we wished to have nothing of a speculative appearance about it, and therefore decided to make it a stake race, with 8400 added money, which, with the forfat and entrance money should amount to inherited habit likely to be transmitted to a prize worth a great struggle. In addition, his progeny. From the same stable we a gold medal, emblematical of the victory, | have will be given to the winning horse. For prudential reasons it has been deemed expedient to bar a couple of horses, which is an honor their owners will appreciate we hope, at its proper value. It is anticipated that every eligible trotting stallion in the country claiming speed will be nominated for the stake, and if this should prove correct. the enthusiasm on the day of the race will be intense. That the winner will be doubly repaid for his victory in reputation alone is doubtless, while every horse in the race will receive his share of approbation. We think the conditions of the race will meet with favor from all concerned. The entries will close on June 1st, and the forfest money will have to accompany the entry, or the nomination will not be published; everything will be done bona fide, and we have no disposition to make forbe trotted over a good track in a suitable having a very quick, rapid stride. He was locality. The selection of the place has not bred by Mr. H. W. King, of Petite Cote, been made, but gentlemen owning horses u ar Montreal. eligible can depend that no favor will be exercised in the selection by which any particular cutry would have an advantage. We mean this to be a representative contest of the class of horses engaged, and have no doubt we will be seconded in our endeavors by all interested.

HOBSE SALES.

The attention of horse buyers of all classes is directed to the advertisement of sales in to-day's paper. He would be a hard man, indeed, to suit, who could not find something in the lot to come up to his ideal. Thoroughbreds, matched teams, single drivers, saddle horses, pomes, draught horses, &c., &c., are all comprised in the list. The first lot offered for sale is at Grand's, Adelaide St., Toronto,

would take some time, but in the end they bidder. This presents an opportunity but their value. The conditions of sale are punturiff as light as possible, consistent with the lie to all, and, consequently, purchasers are not placed in any way at a disadvantage. We have frequently drawn attention to the Messrs. Grand guarantee every lot as repre-

Again we have the announcement that the beaten the best province-breds of her season speak for themselves. Sho is in foal to King lom, by Lexington, which, when dropped should be a valuable consideration of itself. Any one wishing to invest in a thoroughbred mare for breeding or speed might do much worse than buy she Queen's Plate winner of 1874.

STALLIONS IN THE "SPORTING TIMES.

The careful breeder will sean anxiously the announcements of stock horses in our columns, and as they contain what may certainly be claimed as a number of the representative horses of Canada, cannot be far wrong in making his selection therefrom. This week we are favored with quite a lot; the most of which are from the celebrated Rysdyk Stock Farm of Mr. J. P. Wiser, a great success. Prescott, Ont. The first on the list is

RYSDYK, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Lady Duke, by Lexington. This horse was foaled in 1865, stands 15:8, a golden bay, with both hind feet white above the pasterns, and will weigh about 1,150 pounds. He is considered to be one of the finest models of a trotting stallion on the continent, and his breeding, combining Hambleand Lexington bloods, and through his sec-ond dam. Magdalone, the strains of Messenger, Diomed and Sir Archy is a combination looked upon with much tavor. Added to this, his ability to get trotters, and being a horse of speed not to be despised, render lie, lim a sire of particular value. Following one. Rysdyk comes

CHESTNUT HILL, foaled 1872, a gon of Rysdyk, above mentioned, out of the Miller mare, by Bully King, a son of Geo. M. Patchen. He is 15:2, blood bay, star in forehead, and weighs about 1,000 pounds. He is a communading horse in appearance, kind and gentl in disposition, and very level-headed. He possesses to a great extent what is termed "trotting instinct," an

WILLIAM B. SWITH, fooled 1871, by Thomas Jefferson, out of imported Heatherbloom, by Tally-ho. He is a beautiful bay, 16 hands, with heavy mane and tail and weighs about 1,100 pounds. He is a direct descendant of old Royal George (the Dougherty horse) through Toronto Chief and the Black Whirlwind of the East, and this cross with thoroughbred blood has produced as the well informed horseman would anticipate, a horse of singular merit. He is purely gaited with stylish action, and moves along at a :50 clip with ease and grace By virtue of this horso's superior breeding, he is a stallion whose merits will be favorably considered by the owners of The last of Mr. Wiser's valuable mares. quartette is

NORTH AMERICA, fooled 1865, by Bombardier (formerly Glencoe Chief), out of the Harrison mare, by Defiance. North America is a bay, with two white hind feet; 15:8; and weighs about 1,000 pounds. This horse is quite an improving trotter, as his various contests on the ice this winter have shown; fest money good for any one. The race will and is a beautiful horse to look at speeding

ruff's Columbus, dam by Andrus' Hamble- mare was not injured. touinn, out of a Morgan mare. He is a nice bay, with black points, 15:2; is a pure, natural guited trotter; and is claimed to have more Messenger blood in his veins than any horse in Canada. His ability to get trotters has been proven, and he is a horse of no mean speed himself, as his record of 2:41 shows. Woodbine Park has been selected as his trysting place for the season; a very convenient location for this section of

Francought Chief is a very fine young horse, of a bright chestnut color, and stands fully 16 hands. He comes from a trotting family, his grand sire, Old Fearnought, winning the first \$10,000 purse at Buffalo, on July 29, 1863, beating American Girl, Geo. Palmer, J. J. Bradley, Myron Perry, Col. Maynard, Victor Hugo and Molly, in 2:231,

George J. Whitney of Rochester, and S. Briggs of Cleveland, acted as secretaries of the meeting. It was decided that the aggregate amount of premiums to be offered would be \$175,000, or \$25,000 for each association. The entrances will close July 18th, the entrance fee to be ten per cent. of the purse, or five per cent. if declared out on or before 7 p. m. of the evening before the commencement of the meeting. The purses and classifications will be made known hereafter.

Syorting Gossiy.

Mr. R. James, Jr., will train at Woodbine the present season, having come to the con- mals, whether male or female, from which clusion to change his habitation to the north they hope to produce good and serviceable side of the lake.

Berry dropped dead on the ice at Kingston. The pool selling at the late Orilla Races amounted to about \$2,000.

The Hamilton Times says they have a sonorous" pool seller in that city, and W. H. Cooper is his name.

Kent Agricultural Society, on the 27th of

Mr. Irving's first sale at his Bazaar, Hamilton, on Saturday last, is said to have been

Messrs. Chappeli & Monahan, of Detroit, Mich., have purchased from Mr. Thos. H. Clay, of Lexington, Ky., a bay gelding, 4 years old, by Gilroy, dam Astra by Australian; 2nd dam, Estelle by Star Davis, out of Victoire by imported Margrave. This youngster will probably show up in Ontario the coming season.

Messrs, Young, of Erin, have sold their horse Wonderful Lad to a gentleman from Illinois. The price has not been made publie, but it is said to have been a handsome

Rysdyk's Hambletonian is not expected to live for any length of time. He is very thin and has a copious discharge from his nose. The old "hero of Chester" has an illustrious family, who will do honor for ages to its founder. His groom says he does not believe the grand old horse will again hear the singing of the whip-poor-wills.

The American Sportsman, of March 18, contains a fine portrait of the four-year-old colt Chestnut Hill, owned by Mr. J. P. Wiser, of Prescott, Ont.

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The clever Nova Scotia horses Maratime and Islander, have wintered well at Mr. John Elliott's stable, Newmarket Course. They both look finely, and promise to be in good shape when the season opens.

It is quite possible the imported thoroughbred stallion Earl Marshall, by Lord Lyon, will make a season in the vicinity of Toronto.

Read the announcement of the Sporting Trues trotting stake for stallions.

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The match between St. Lawrence and Tim Allen may be trotted next September at Woodbine.

FROM PORT PERRY.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times.

Sin. -Knowing that you are at all times pleased to hear of fine stock in any part of the country; and having a leisure hour I devote it to the benefit of your solumns. We have a very fine young mare here, owned by Mr. W. S. Sexton, that won the 8-minute race at Orillia, her best time being 2:441. Sho is named Jessie Hoitt, five years old, stands 15:8, a beautiful dark chestnut, well built, strong arm and shoulder, and

Ųeterinary.

HEREDITARY DISEASES AND DE-

BY S. O. TATTERSA'L, V. S., (LONDON, ENG.), AILSA CRAIG, ONT. As the time rapidly approaches when, ac-

cording to the laws of nature, the special instinct chiefly concerned in the reproduction of the species is developed, it believes all men concerned in the interest of the most useful and willing servant (and oftenumes to our shame the slave) of man and, more especially, all breeders of horses, whether thoroughbred or otherwise, to pay the most careful attention to the hereditary ailments or congenial malformations of those anianimals of their particular class. It is not in my province, at all events at present, to A valuable horse belonging to Mr. William suggest the point of difference frequently serve dropped dead on the ice at Kingston. spoken of as to the size of the respective parents and so forth, but merely to suggest the particular hereditary diseases and malformations which are likely to be transmitted by the parents to their offspring if the con-tingency is not guarded against, and also to warn the owner of the dangers, not only of these diseases and malformations, but also of A stallion show will be held by the West the dangers of the imagination in marcs alrendy in foal. In the first place we have that scourge Opthalmia, and there is no standard writer but what designates this disease as, beyond doubt, hereditary; we see it in the horse under various forms and under various technical names, for instance we have simple Opthalmia or acute inflammation of the conjunctiva; periodic Opthalmia or inflammation of the same membrane occurring at different times, and usually at a stated period, (vulgarly called moon-blind-ness); glaucoma, or the impediment of vision caused by the deposit of a thin gauze of film over, sometimes part, and at other times the whole visible part of the eye; gonorrhaic Opthalmia caused by the transmission of gonerrhæa from one of the parents. and running frequently into purulent Opthal-mia; and lastly the two worst of all, namely, cataract, or inflammation of the crystalinne lens, and amauroses or palsy of the optic nervo. All these diseases, with the exception of periodic and gonorrhaic Opthalmia with their consequences, occur in the acute form from various causes, and care is therefore to be had by diligent enquiries, and so forth, to discriminate between the constitutional and acute disease; but I am thoroughly convinced that any mare or horse having these diseases is decidedly unsafe to breed from or to, as the unperfections, though, indeed, they may not show themselves in the direct descendants of the diseased parent, will, as in the case of scrofula in the human being, without any doubt whatever, develope themselves either in the third or fourth generation, and when once developed the chances not only of cure but even of palliation are infinitessimal. Diligent enquiry will almost invariably enable the owner to ascertain whether the particular disease is constitutional or otherwise; for instance, take them in their order, simple Opthalmia may be caused by taking cold through standing in a draughty stell or anywhere where there is a draught, or by a blow with a whiplash, or by any irritating substance lodging in the eye; as to the second, viz., periodic Opthalmia, I say nothing, as I believe that to be essentially hereditary: glaucome may also be caused by the same causes which produces simple or acute Opthalmia; genorrhaic Opthal am I class with periodic Opthalmia, and believe it to be distinctly hereditary, as also that of cataract; but, again, amauroses or palsy of the optio nerve may be brought on by straining a horse hard, as in a race, or as in the effort to draw a load too heavy for the powers of the ammal, causing congestion of the small artery supplying the nerve, and consequent-ly paralysis of the nerve; this disease, however, is, unless in an aggravated state through the want of proper remedies, in most cases amenable to cure or, at least; to pal-

TO BE CONTINUED.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE, TORONTO:

The usual weekly meeting, of the Ontario Veterinary College took place. The President, Dr. A. Smith in the chair. Mr. Doan read the first paper, the subject being "An injury to the head and neck of a Horse" which had been caught in a stump while at pasture. As the gentleman did not treat the animal, the discussion was not so full as it could otherwise have been. The second paper being an essay by Mr. Gunn upon "Fardel bound," (Impaction of the third stomach) in Ruminants. As this is a disputed point in Veterinary practice it necessarily gave rise to considerable discussion Maynard, Victor Hugo and Molly, in 2:23; well built, strong arm and shoulder, and among the Students, after which the Presidents, 2:26; Palmer getting second heat. (See Mace's article in last week's Tommy Eck handled her for a short time at Storm.) His sire, Fearnought Jr., Barrie last year; she had only been hitched At the close of his remarks it was moved by will be remembered at Guelph in September, a few times singly before but the article assembled her No. Storel seconded by No. Citha that the beam, managers and others will retain it and mad it to this effice

Persons applying for the position of Correspondence ant are respectfully requested to consider Bi-

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1876. AMERICAN.

AMERICAN.						
Lanisville, Ky	May 15					
Preebort, Ill May 80 to	June 2					
Leroy, N.Y	ano r					
Medina, N. YJune	ti to 8					
Cambridge City, IndJune	G to 9					
Ruffalo, N.YJuno 1	B to 10					
Elmira, N.YJuno I	8 to 10					
Peru, IndJune 1	8 to 17					
Toro Haute, Ind June 2	U to ZU					
Nergouse, N.Y 2	(1) to 28					
Chicago, Ill.,Jupo 80 to	July 4					
Deston Ohm July	8 to 5					
Ondensburg, N.Y	July 4					
Detroit Mich July	4 to 8					
Ogdonsburg, N.Y	1 to 14					
Nosvark, N. YJuly 1	2 to 16					
Chicago, Illuly I	8 to 20					
Olovoland, OJuly 2	2 to 29					
Fracport, IllAug.	8 to 11					
Buffalo1st week	in Aug					
Boohoster2nd "						
lition	**					
Maridota III	**					
Poughkoepsie, N. Y4th "	•••					
Earlville, Ill4th "	44					
Hartford, ConnAug. 29 to	Sept 1					
Springfield, MassSept	. 5 to 8					
Mysue Park, BostonSept.	2 to 16					
CANADIAN.						

... May 24 Woodbine (match) June 8 Montreal (holiday) July 1 Woodbine Park, Toronto July 1 to 8 Hamilton July 1 to — Montreal (regular) July 1 Sept. 15

Woodbino Park, Toronto.......May 24 to 26

ENTRIES CLOSE.

CANADIAN.

Canadian Stallion Race.....June 1

PURSES AND ENTRANCE FEES.

Now the season is about opening when managers of Racing Associations will be callod upon to lay out their bills for the campaign, it is quite apropos to direct attention to the subject of purses and entrance fees. It has uniformly been the practice, honored to such an extent as to be observed as a rule, to attach the 10 per cent. provision to bills in general. By a recent action of the Board representing the great American Septilateral an innovation has been introduced throughout the circuit, by which the half-forfeit plan will be observed this season. This is suggestive to our Canadian managers, and should be given the consideration it deserves. Every one admits the present entry impost is excessive, and in many cases cripples the horseman to such an extent as to completely shelve him from active operations, if unforfortunate in a few races. The object should be the encouragement of horsemen, and when this is accomplished to such an extent out of Annie Laurie; bay mare Sappho, 5 that our meetings will be graced with large fields of horses, the public interest will be sufficiently excited to guarantee a paying attendance, and turf sports will be recognized as an amusement of the masses. If the halfforfeit plan was made the rule and rigidly ndhered to so far as insisting upon the forfeit-money accompanying the nomination, there is little doubt that the amount derived from entrances would be as large as at presont if not more so, and in this way the ont, if not more so, and in this way the one ficual results would be shared in by all Messrs. Grand will sell one hundred and interested; the Associations would be the fifty of the finest selected horses ever offered gainers, horsemen would be better satisfied, in this city. The whole let will be catalogued and the spectators would quickly appreciate and on view a week before the sale, when inand the spectators would quickly appreciate and of the spectators would be shown in an increase the change as would be shown in an increase the change as would be shown in an increase and of the spectators. The sale, the spectators would be shown in an increase at the spectators. The sale, the spectators would be shown in an increase at the spectators will have every opported at the spectators would be shown in an increase at the spectators will have every opported. Besides these gentlemen several beautiful to the spectators would be shown in an increase at the spectators will have every opported. Besides these gentlemen several beautiful to the spectators will have every opported at the spectators. The sale, the spectators would be shown in an increase the spectators will have every opported to the spectators will have every opported to the spectators. The sale, the spectators were present to the spectators would be shown in an increase. The sale, the spectators would be shown in an increase the spectators will have every opported to the special to the spectators will have every opported to the special to the special

STALLION RACE.

The proprietors of the Sporting Times in this issue publish the conditions of their Stallion Raco for trutting horses making the present season in Canada. In this we ex- models of a tratting stallion on the contipect the hearty support of all owners of horses and breeders in general. There never has been an opportunity offered before to bring this class of horses together, and the interest it will excite, and the general good it will provoke, will be unexampled in Cauada. It would have been as easy to give a large purse something similar to that at Mystic Park, Boston, in past year, Ryslyk, above mentioned, out of the Miller with the 10 per cent. entrance, but we wished to have nothing of a speculative appearance about it, and therefore decided to make it a stake race, with \$400 added money, which, with the forfait and entrance money should amount to inherited habit likely to be transmitted to a prize worth a great struggle. In addition, his progeny. From the same stable we a gold medal, emblematical of the victory, have will be given to the winning horse. For prudential reasons it has been Leemed expedient to bar a couple of horses, which is an honor their owners will appreciate we hope, at its proper value. It is anticipated that every cligible trotting stallion in the country claiming speed will be nominated for the stake, and if this should prove correct, the enthusiasm on the day of the race will be intense. That the winner will be doubly repaid for his victory in reputation alone is doubtless, while every horse in the race will receive his share of approbation. We think the conditions of the race will meet with favor from all concorned. The entries will close on June 1st, and the forfeit money will have to accompany the entry, or the nomination will not be published; everything will be done bona fide, and we have no disposition to make forfest money good for any one. The race will be trotted over a good track in a suitable locality. The selection of the place has not been made, but gentlemen owning horses eligible can depend that no favor will be exercised in the selection by which any particular entry would have an advantage. We mean this to be a representative contest of the class of horses engaged, and have no doubt we will be seconded in our endeavors by all interested.

HORSE SALES.

The attention of horse buyers of all classes is directed to the advertisement of sales in to-day's paper. He would be a hard man, indeed, to suit, who could not find something in the lot to come up to his ideal. Thoroughbreds, matched toams, single drivers, saddle horses, ponies, draught horses, &c., &c., are all comprised in the list. The first lot offered for sale is at Grand's, Adelaide St., Toronto, on Tuesday, 4th April, and comprises the fine selection of thoroughbreds, of which we have already given a description, viz., the bay gelding Reformer, 5 years, by Luther years, by Luther, out of the dam of Terror; and the brown mare Emma P., 5 years, by Touchstone out of Augusta. The above are all cligible for the Queens' Plate; and the mares are offered under particularly favorable terms, for which see advertisement Following them comes the large bay colt Astronomer, 8 years, by Eclipse out of Columbia (the dam of Vespucius) a fine animal, with taking points as a stock horse.

Rysbyk, by Rysdyk's Hambletoniau, out of Lady Duke, by Lexington. This horse was fooled in 1805, stands 12.3, a golden bay, with both hind feet white above the pasterns, and will weigh about 1,150 pounds. He is considered to be one of the finest neat, and his breeding, combining Hamble-and Lexington bloods, and through his sec-ond dam. Magdalone, the strains of Messenger, Diomied and Sir Archy is a combination looked upon with much inver. Added to this his ability to get trotters, and being a hor e of speed not to be despised, render

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CHESTRUT HILL, foaled 1872, a son of Rysiyk, above mentioned, out of the Miller mare, by Bully King, a son of G.o. M. Patchen. Ho is 15:2, blood bay, star in forchead, and weights about 1,000 pounds. He is a communating horse in appearance, kind and gentl in disposition, and very level-headed. He possesses to a great extent what is termed "trotting instinct," an important health likely to be transmitted to

WILLIAM B. SMITH, foaled 1871, by Thomas Jefferson, out of imported Heather-bloom, by Tally-ho. Ho is a beautiful bloom, by Tally no. He is a teautill bay, 16 hands, with heavy mane and tall, and weighs about 1,100 pounds. He is a direct descendant of old Royal George (the Dougherty horse) through Toronto Chief and the Black Whirlwind of the East, and this cross with thoroughbred blood has produced as the well informed horseman would duced as the well informed horseman would anticipate, a horse of singular merit. He is purely gaited with stylish action, and moves along at a:50 clip with ease and gracefulness. By virtue of this horse's superior breeding, he is a stallion whose merits will be favorably considered by the owners of valuable marcs. The last of Mr. Wiser's constette is quartette is

NORTH AMERICA, fonled 1865, by Bombar-dier (formerly Glencoe Chief), out of the Harrison mare, by Defiance. North Ameri-Harrison mare, by Defiance. ca is a bay, with two white hind feet; 15:8; and weighs about 1,000 pounds. This horse is quite an improving trotter, as his various contests on the ice this winter have shown; and is a beautiful horse to look at speeding, having a very quick, rapid stride. He was brid by Mr. H. W. King, of Petite Cote u ar Montreal.

WALR HULETT, foaled 1868, is by Wood-WARR HULETT, fooled 1868, is by Woodruff's Columbus, dam by Andrus' Hambletonian, out of a Morgan mare. He is a nice
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country.

FEARNOUGHT CHIEF is a very fine young horse, of a bright chestnut color, and stands fully 16 hands. He comes from a trotting family, his grand sire, Old Fearnought, winning the first \$10,000 purse at Buffalo, on July 29, 1868, beating American Girl, Geo. Palmer, J. J. Bradley, Myron Perry, Col. Maynard, Victor Hugo and Molly, in 2:281, 2:28, 2:241, 2:261, Palmer getting second heat. (See Mace's article in last week's Spoether Times.) His sire, Fearnought Jr., will be remembered at Guelrh in September. will be remembered at Guelph in September, 1871, when he won the \$800 pures there, beating Joe Simpson, Orange Billy, and Repeater, in three straight heats, in 2:47, 2:48, 2:48. The cross of the Fearnought and Royal George strains has developed finely in this horse, and from his size, action carriage and breeding, should be a valuable sire.

THE SEPTILATERAL.

On March 14 the stewards of the driving parks composing the grand circuit met at the Osburn house, Rochester, N. Y., for the purpose of transacting important business. The different parks were represented by William Edwards, Cleveland; W. P. Bush Buffalo ; George J. Whitney, Roch ester; M. G. Thompson, Utica; M. L Mott, Poughkeepsie; A. Harbison, Hart

Messrs. Chappeli & Monahan, of Detroit, Mich., have purchased from Mr. Thos. H. Clay, of Lexington, Ky., a bay gelding, 4 years old, by Gilroy, dam Astra by Austrahan; 2nd dam, Estelle by Star Davis, out of Victoire by imported Margrave. This youngster will probably show up in Ontario the coming season.

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The match at Orillia between McRae's Molly Darling and Hodgskinson's Fly, which was to have come off last Saturday, was drawn on account of Molly running away. She made a total wreck of the cutter. Happily the driver (who was thrown ont) or the mare was not injured.

The match between St. Lawrence and Tim Allen may be trotted next September at Woodbing.

FROM PORT PERRY.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times.

Siz. -Knowing that you are at all times pleased to hear of fine stock in any part of the country; and having a lessure hour I devote it to the benefit of your columns. We have a very fine young mare here, owned by Mr. W. S. Sexton, that won the 8-minute race at Orillia, her best time being 2:444. She is named Jessic Hoitt, five years old, stands 15:8, a beautiful dark chestnut well built, strong arm and shoulder, and shows all the points of a trotter. Mr. Tommy Eck handled her for a short time at Barrie last year; she had only been hitched Barrio last year; she had only been hitched a few times singly before, but showed 8:10 on a first trial, and before leaving his hands, beat 2.40 easily. She is by Charles Douglass, dam Polly, by Tippo Wild Deer; he by Marshall's Wild Deer, he by Tippo Sultan, he by Fleetwood, a thoroughred English blood horse. Tippo Wild Deer's dam was a large chestnat mero brought from was a large chestnut mare, brought from Long Island, N. Y. She was sired by old Hambletoman, and out of an imported Eng-lish blood mare. Jessie's owner thinks pretty well of her, as he fancies she has got both speed and breeding in her that will one day make them put down a chalk mark tor a a Canadian bred trouer. In future, anything of interest occurring here, I will post SNAPPLE.

Port Perry, March 18, 78.

ROYAL GROUDE -A valued - correspondent at Brantford informs us that the following pedigree of Royal George can be substantiated:—" Boyal George, by Black Warrier, he by Tippo, he by Ogden's Messanger, he by imported Messanger." This is an exten-sion of that gives by Wallace.

mation of the conjunctiva; periodic Opthal-mia or inflammation of the same membrane stated period, (vulgarly called moon-blind-ness); glaucoma, or the impediment of vision caused by the deposit of a thin gazze of film over, sometimes part, and at other times the whole visible part of the eye; generrhaic Opthalmia caused by the transmission of gonorrhea from one of the parents, and running frequently into purulent Opthalmia; and lastly the two worst of all, namely, cataract, or inflammation of the crystaloptic nerve. All these diseases, with the exception of periodic and genorrhaic Optialmia with their consequences, occur in the acute form from various causes, and case is therefore to be had by diligent enquiries, and so forth, to discriminate between the constitutional and acute disease; but I am thoroughly convenced that any mare or horse having these diseases is decidedly unsafe to broad from or to, as the imperfections, though, indeed, they may not show themselves in the direct descendants of the diseased parent, will, as in the case of scrofula The American Sportsman, of March 18, in the human being, without any doubt what-contains a fine portrait of the four-year-old ever, develope themselves either in the third or fourth generation, and when once developed the chances not only of cure but even of palliation are infinitessimal. Diligent enquiry will almost invariably enable the own-er to ascertain whether the particular disease is constitutional or otherwise; for instance, take them in their order, simple Opthalmia may be caused by taking cold through stand-ing in a draughty stall-or anywhero whero there is a draught, or by a blow with a whip-lash, or by any irritating substance lodging in the eye; as to the second, viz., periodic Opthalmia, I say nothing, as I believe that to be essentially hereditary: glaucoma may also be caused by the same causes which produces simple or acute Opthalmia; gonorrhaic Opthalmia I class with periodic Op-thalmia, and believe it to be distinctly hereditary, as also that of cataract; but, again, amouroses or palsy of the optionerve may be brought on by straining a horse may be brought on by straining a horse hard, as in a race, or as in the effort to draw a load too heavy for the powers of the animal, causing congestion of the small artery supplying the nerve, and consequently paralysis of the nerve; this disease, however, is, unless in an aggravated state through the want of proper remedies, in most chrough the want of proper remedies, in most consequences. cases amenable to cure or, at least; to palliation.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE, TORONTO.

The usual weekly meeting of the Ontario Veterinary College took place. The President, Dr. A. Smith in the chair. Mr. Doan read the first paper, the subject being "An injury to the head and neck of a Horse" which had been caught in a stump while at pasture. As the gentleman did not treat the animal, the discussion was not so full as it could otherwise have been. The second paper being an essay by Mr. Gunn upon "Fardel bound," (Impaction of the third stomach) in Ruminants. As this is a disputed point in Veterinary practice it necessarily gave rise to considerable discussion among the Students, after which the Presi-The usual weekly meeting of the Ontario among the Students, after which the President summed up, deciding in favor of the disease existing as an idiopathic affection. At the close of his remarks it was moved by Mr. Stovel, seconded by Mr. Gibbs, that the thanks of the meeting be tendered to the gentlemen for their very able papers, which was carried.

MONTREAL VETERINARY ASSOCIA-TION.

At the meeting of this Association held on Thursday evening, in the absence of the President the chair was occupied by Mr. Alloway. Messrs. Very, V. S., of Boston, and Lyman, M.B.C.V.S., of Springfield, Mass., were proposed as members of the Association, and Professors Williams and Walley, of Edinburgh, and Geo. Fleming, M.R.C.V. S., F.G.S., &., of London, Eng., in acknowledgment of their valuable contributions to the literature of Veterinary science, were proposed and elected as honorary members. The paper for the evening, on Importion of the Eunen and Höven in Cattle, was read by Mr. Blackwood, West Shefford, and a communication by Mr. Jedde C. Fogg, Boston, on an operation recently performed on the jaw of a honor by the President, Prof. McEachran, at the Veterinary College, for At the meeting of this Association held on

the removal of a portion of caries bone and an ulcerated tooth. Mr. Blackwood explained that Hoven, or distention of the Rumen with gas, was due to several causes, such as obstructions of the gullet by pieces of potato, turnip or apples, eating frozen roots, damp grass, or other green food, and pointed out week, the second night of the tournament, was the different methods of relieving it by between Messrs. C. Egener and Samuel Davis of medicinal agents to neutralize the gas, such 150 points up via a hot favorite at 35. Egener as spirits of turpentine, salts of ammonia, follows:—Davis, a hot favorite, at 35: Egener chloride of lime, by the probing, and by the trochar and canula, puncturing of the Rumen and allowing the gas to escape. When the and allowing the gas to escape. When the it was more difficult to treat; when purgatives failed, it was often necessary to perform the operation of supposed to perform the operation of rumenotomy, cutting into the paunch and removing the food, and sewing it up again. The operation on the jaw consisted in trephining a portion of the neck of that bone, to remove several pieces of dead bone which were encased hat were least to the least the least top top the least top the the layers, acting as irritants and keeping up a constant discharge. The operation was ruccessfully performed, and the animal is rapidly recovering. Owing to the approaching examinations it was thought best to hold the next meeting on the 80th inst., when Mr. Coleman, V. S., Ottawa, will read a paper on Ventilation.

Canadian Turf.

TROTTING IN MANITOBA.

Winnipeo, Manitoba, Fob. 26, 1876. -Ice Trotting. 3100. Match. Three mile dash, to Mr Genton's bay stallion.....

Mr Guay's bay gelding..... No time.

TROTTING AT BARRIE.

Barrie, Ont., March 15, 1876.—Ice Trotting. Second Day. \$80. Three minute Trot. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs.

Time-2:45, 2:47\$, 2:41\$.

Same Day. - \$100. Free for all. Same con-

W H Mitchell's b g Harry Mitchell W J Howell's blk g Black Mack G Clark's b g Tecumseh Boy... Eck 3 4 dr

Time-2:42, .2:341, 2:40, 2:86, 2:811. The track this day was a full mile.

TROTTING AT KINGSTON.

A match took place at Kingston on the 15th inst. It was a hard fought contest, and excited a great deal of interest. The following is the summary:

Kingaron, Ont., March 15, 1876:—Ice Trotting—\$150. Match. \$100 to 50 that Lady Emma could best Deserter. Mile heats, 3 in 5, Mr. Conroy's g m Lady Emma..... 1 1 2 2

J. Medcalf's g g Deserter..... 2 2 1 1 2 No time.

NAME CLAIMED.

BY STAPLES & HOWDEN, MILLBROOK, ONT.

ORION (formerly Barlow) b g, foaled June 22, 1860, by Kennett, dam by Perkins Tippo; 2nd dam, by Tom Kimble.

PRODUCE.,

Ruric, out of Volett, by imported Glencoe. Mn. A. Wilson, Canada. Blk o Hassam, by Ramadam, data Annie Workman, by Wagram. J. P. There, Rysdyk Stock Farm,

Prescoti; reports

Br. hy W. B. Smith, dam Jossie Rysdyk, by Bysdyk; 2nd dam Fanny, by Bysdyk's Hambletonian. No marks: February 21st,

To Correspondents.

We would patticularly request our corres-as early in the week as possible so that they will reachers by Wodnesday morning. We are unablic to use many items sent us in con-reconnected from the sent us in con-traction to the sent us in con-traction the sent the issue intended:

(No notice taken of anonymous com-

Wiliards.

THE HAMILTON TOURNAMENT.

The first game on Tuesday evening of last Davis is remarkable for the cool manner in which

the match Phelan was thought a little nervous and unsettled, but after the 75th point was passed, Jimmy was himself again, and the game being called the score stood, James Phelan 150, Chas. Egener 121. Winner's highest run 10,

losors 9.
On Wednesday evening the first game was between Messrs. Phelan and Egener. Phelan was the favorite at \$10 to \$4, and won easily by a score of 150 to 105. The winner's average was 2 32-59; loser's 1.31-41. Winner's highest run 20 : leser's 11.

20; leser's 11.

The second game was a contest between Messrs Phelan and S. Davis—Royal Hotel vs. St. Nicholas. The betting was about even. Phelan played very carefully, and was successful in making some beautiful draw and masse shots, which were greeted with loud applause. Davis, who still continued laboring under the disalvantage of a sore thumb, did not come up to his usual standard. Phelan was the winner by a score of 150 to 115; his average was 2 3-11; and the loser's 152-63. Phelan's highest run was 13, and Davis' 10.

Winning this match made Phelan the

13, and Davis' 10.

Winning this match made Phelan the victor in the tournament, and the recepient of the first prize, \$25, and the champion cae. The cue, which was the gift of Messrs. Hood Bros., the popular proprietors of the Royal Hotel, came from the well-known establishment of Messrs. Riley & May, of this city. It is manufactured from the best of bird's oye maple, inlaid with mahozany, and presents a fine appearance. Immahogany, and presents a fine appearance. Immediately after the match it was announced that Davis had challenged Phelan to play for \$25 and the cue in one week's time, which was accepted

On Thursday evening the playing was for second prize and concluded the tournament, Messrs. O. and O. Egener and S. Davis having to play to see who was entitled to it. The first game was between Messrs. C. and O. Egener, this was won by O. Egener, by 12 shots, the score standing O. Egener 150, C. Egener 188. The highest was prade by the winner was 21 and by the loser 24. The second game was between S. Davis and C. Egener, which Davis won. Score:
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Our information leads us to believe that Mr. Climie, of Bowmanville, has been granted his billiard license by the municipal authorities of that town, despite the exertions of the Rip Van Winkles who honor the Town Council with their influence.

A Pyrauid Pool Tournament is spoken of at Hamilton.

The Trigger.

Featherstone and Farnsworth tieing on first occasion; Featherstone wentually proving the winner.

GE Featherstone......0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 B Farnsworth......1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1-8 W C Jones...... 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1-6 G E Henning...... 1011111-7
This was followed by a sweepstake, \$1 en-

trance; purse \$7; \$4 to first, \$2 to second, \$1 to third; twenty-one yards rise. Henning won first, Featherstone second, Farnsworth third money; three single rises.
F B Farnsworth 101-2

A Calton......0 0 0-0 J H Juli...... 1 0 1-2 GE Featherstone......1 1 1-8

GE Henning.....1 1 GE Fentherstone....... 1 1 0—2

Amasements.

Messrs, Baker and Farron opened on Monday evening at the Grand Opera House with their new original drama of Henrich and Hottie. It is quite unnecessary to speak of the abilities of Messrs. B. and F. in the several characters they represent in the drama, as their excellence is too well known to all theatre-goers. The play itself is a very trashy literary production, the only merit of its composition being the opportunity it presents for the display of the peculiar talents of the stars. They succeeded in keeping the audience in the best of humor with their various songs, dances, and eccentric sketches. The support by the stock was effective. They conclude their engagement to-morrow evening. The attendance has been quite large; a satisfactory testimonial to the talents of Messrs. Baker and Farron.

On Monday evening, Mr. George Rignold and the Henry V. combination, from Booth's Theatre, New York, open at the Grand. The production of this piece is spoken of as a marvel in scenery, dress and appointments. The cast is very strong, and doubtless it will be the event of our present dramatic season.

Buffalo Bill, Texas Jack, and the peerless Morlacchi, supported by their own company, occupy the Royal Opera House on Monday evening, with Life on the Border, and the comedicate of Thrice Married. From here they go to Hamilton two nights, St. Catherines one night, thence to Buffalo, N. Y.

The Holmans have secured the Royal Opera House for a season, and will open on April 8rd. They have numerous friends in this city who will gladly welcome their

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Ours was presented at the Academy of Music, Montreal, on Monday evening, and will be continued until further notice. Mr. Neil Warner was the Hugh Chalcote. Bose Michal is in preparation.

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Prof. Linder, the mind reader, is in Guelph

Our Buffalo, N. Y., correspondent says Mr. Geo. Rignold opened in the Academy Mr. F. Lowrit, Gall, Ont., May 27, '75.—

Che by Judge Curtis (Gen. Duke), dam Leon, by Lexington; out of Liz Mardis, by imported Glencoc:

June 12, 1875.—Che by Judge Curtis, dam double rises each; Dominion rules to govern; E. Axton, referee. This is the second at St. James' Hall on 27th and 28th March.

Olea by Colored Prims of Music on Monday night in Henry V

M'lle Inez Fernandez, the colored Prims Donna, will be at the Town Hall, Guelph on Tuesday evening next, under the auspless of the Young Men's Christian Associa-

The following are the rates for licenses in Peterboro :- Circus, per day, 950; Menagerie, per day, \$25.; Dramatic exhibition, per day, \$5; other exhibitions of showmen, per day, \$5 to \$10:

CAMPBELL'S QUIBLES WINE.—Beport from Dr. J. Baker Edwards, Phyd. D.C.L. P.C.S. Profes-

or of Chemistry and Microscopy.

I hereby certify that I have carefully analysed the samples of "Quining Wine" submitted to me by Micsers. Remeth campbell & Co., with the following result:

No. 1—Dark in color and turbid, deposits a muddy sediment on standing, has a sweet and scid taste, Orange Flavor and scarcely bitter.

RYSDYK STOCK FARM



Trotting Stallion RYSDYK,

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

\$100 TO INSURE 825 to bo paja at timo of acreico.

Ryants, the "Stud King" of the Stook Farm is the best bred trotting stallion in America, em-bracing the best possible cross of Rysdyk's Ham-bletonian, the highest type of the trotting horse with Lexington, the perfection of the thorough-bred; the unequalled staying qualities of the latter added to the purely gaited trotting action of the former.

Marcs kept at moderate charge and well cared for. All accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Communications by letter or telegraph cheerfully attended to by addressing the proprietor or superintendent, H. W. Brown. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season free of charge.

239-nm



By Rysdyk, out of ske Miller mark by Bully King, son of Goo. M. Patchen, g d thy Duroc, will make the septon of 4870 at the strebittable. The services of this bigh bred trotting are will be held the

\$75 TO INSURE, \$20 to be paid at time of service

Terms in other respects the same as those of nis sice, Rysdyk. 239-nm



WM-B. ISM

secured for himself in public trial a record of 2:22; winning the stallion purse at the great Bullalo meeting of 1874.



America.

By Bomberdien son of imp. Glescoe; cam the Harrison mans, by Doffence, willoneke the season of 1670 at the same stable of \$50 TO INSURE,

\$335 to be paid at lime of approce.



THE TROTTING STALLION FEARNOUGHT

Will make the sesson of 1876 at Woodsick

Vicinity. ... Unter is a bright golden chest-Prannover Office is a bright goldel cheat-nut, over 10 habits, with great bone and fine trotting action, feated 1878, ared by Fear-nought, Jr., 1/10 by cold Flarendught, he by Per-kins' Young Morrill, he by cid Morrill, (See Wallace Am. Frotting Register Vol. 1, pp. 183, 241, Vol. II. & 2051; dark a feat trotting mare by Toronto Olief, 18 by off Toronto Ohief, the sire of Thomas Jefferson.

His book is timited. Address

Address FORBES. 289.um

Woodstock, Out.



Columbus and Hambletonian

STALLION

Hulett.

Ho is obsentiful bay, black legs, mano sod tail, stander 15 hands high; boaled, in 1854, stred by Weldruff's Columbus 1 1st day by Ambras' Hamiletoman (sire of Princess); 2nd doin by Green Mountain Morgan; Hustr is a natural tratter, and man record of 2:41, fasdo at Middle Granville, N.Y., during his season of 1874. Ho is no untried stellion, and is a sure foal getter and the sire of some very fast colts, including Belle of Pawlet, 3:31; Robinson, 2:32; Lady Brown (3 vrs), 4:52. Robinson, 2.32; Lady Brown (8 yrs), 2.52; Baby Belle /Jan 8, 1876), 8 yrs: old, frotted finile heats in 1:29, 1:27, 1:26; Daniel Brow (8 yrs), 2.45, Bally Brown "Norton Colt," Hiram Drow, Louise Hulett, &c., &c.

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

TERMS—550 the season, socured by note due let November, 1876. Mares not proven in feal to be retured free of charge until proven in

foal, while I own the horse.

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

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

J. ADDISON.

Stallion

Canadian "Sporting Times" Stake TO BIG.TROTTED AS

The Proprietors of the Scorruppel's was offer the following stake to be trotted for by all stallions owned in Canada at the daile of this announcement (bar Calcidonia Chief and Dominion Boy), publicly agreetied to, and making, the scason of 1876 at the stable.

SEQUETO INSURAL,

\$15 to be paid at time of service.

For durability, stamins, and gameless, this stallion has no superior. His famous sire, Thomas Jofferson, the Black Whiriwind of the East, is one of the fastest trotting stallions in America, having secured for himself in public brief a report of 2222 winning the stellions are maken.

March 17, 1876.

March 17, 1876.

Premiums.

GOLDSMITH MAID

An elegant chromo 181224 Inches. Nine colors. A HOLL

LULA

in six octors ; 22 j x28 inches. In her trot against time at Hockester last Hall:

A thoice of the shove plotuids is given to our adounce paying falsonibers for 1876-7.
Write name hist address plainly,
P. COLLINS & CO.,

Beortino Times Office,

TROTTING AT BARRIE.

Barrie, Ont., March 15, 1876.—Ico Trotting. Second Day. \$80. Three minute Trot. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. Time-2:45, 2:475, 2:412.

Same Day. -\$100. Proc for all. Same con

W H Mitchell's b g Harry Mitchell E C Eck's b h Toronto Chief

W J Howell's blk g Black Mack Davov 1 8 3 8 G Clark's b g Tecumseh l'oy...Eck 3 4 dr

Time-2:42, 2:341, 2:40, 2:86, 2:811. The track this day was a full mile.

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Olga, by Colossus; 2nd dain, Buric mare, by Ruric, out of Volga, by imported Glencoe. Mr. A. Wilson, Canada.—Blk o Hassam, by Ramadam, dam Annie Workman, by

Wagram. Mr. J. P. Wiser, Rysdyk Stock Farm,

Prescott reports

B f, by W. B. Smith, dam Jessie Bysdyk,
by Rysdyk; 2nd dam Fanny, by Bysdyk's
Hambletonian. No marks. February 21st,

Lo Correspondents.

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

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

CORRESPONDENTS-Regular correspondents wishing to continue their positions will please send to this office their present cards, which expire next week; and fresh ones will be remitted in return, available for the next three months. The present ones are worth-

BRANTIOLD—The paper containing the article you refer to has been mislaid; but if you durnish us with a copy of the extract will be pleased to use it, if suitable.

C., Ingersoll—We can have them bound for you. Your subscription expires at

for you. No. 241.

J. A., Hariman—Will be pleased to hear from you at any hime: (-

Exquiring Bingston.—In the general acceptation, a horse that wins 2nd or 8rd money is not considered as having won public money. It is to make the winner of the race.

Let under the committee of committee to secure saitable club-rooms, and Masses. W. C. Colburn, I. E. Long and C. A. Mack were chosen as money is not constitution and lie money he must be winner of the race.

by-laws.

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A Pyramid Pool Tournament, is spoken of

The Trigger.

There was a match at Paris, Out., the commencement of the month at Gyro pigeons for a gold medal : eight single and double rises each; Dominiou rules to gov-ern; E. Axton, referee. This is the second contest that has taken place for a gold medal. Featherstone and Farasworth tieing on first occasion; Featherstone eventually proving

the winner.
GE Peatherstone......0 1 1 0 1 1 : 1 - 6 W C Jones...... 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1-

\$1 to third; twenty-one yards rise. Henning won first, Featherstone second, Farns-

 J H Jull
 1 0 1-2

 W C Jones
 1 1 0-2

 G E Feathpristone
 1 1 1-8

 T Westbrook......0 0 1—1 Tie on three—26 yards.

Tie on two—26 yards.
FB Farnsworth...1 J H. Jull.......0

W C Jones......0 Another sweepstake, 21 yards rise, same

J H Jull ... 1 0 0—1
T Westbrook 1 1 0—2
F B Farnsworth 1 1 1—3 G E Featherstone....

Westbrook.

DETROIT.—A special meeting of the De-troit Gun Club was held at Gillman Brothers' last week to take action relative to the more thorough organization of the club. Messrs. E. S. Rarbour, W. H. Littleton, E. F. R., Watford—Have it under considera-Messre. E. S. Barbour, W. H. Littleton, E. tion, but the records are so imperfectly kept B. Hill, Goff Stonton and J. D. V. Eldredge

dorlacelii, supported by their own company occupy the Royal Opers House on Monday evening, with Life on the Border, and the comedicates of Thrico Married. From here they go to Hamilton two nights, St. Catherines one night, thence to Buffale, N. Y.

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Prof. Lander, the mind reader, is in Guelph this week.

Our Buffalo, N. Y., correspondent says Mr. Geo. Rignold opened in the Academy of Music on Monday night in Henry V. The piece was grand in its dressing, acting, mounting and scenery. On next Monday evening will be produced for the first time a new play. Inflation, written by Mr. D. R. Locke, (Petroleum V. Nasby). E. A. Sothern at St. James' Hall on 27th and 28th March. Shelby's in full tide of success.

M'lle Inez Fernandez, the colored Prims Donna, will be at the Town Hall, Guelph, on Tuesday evening next, under the aus ploss of the Young Men's Christian Associa-

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CAMPRELL'S QUIRIES WIRE.—Beport from Dr. J. Bakor Edwards, Phi D. D.C.L. F.C.S. Professor of Chemistry and Microscopy.

I hereby cartify that I have carefully analysed the samples of "Quinine Wine" sub-

mitted to me by Messrs. Romoth Campbell & Co., with the following result:

No. 1—Dark in color and turbid, deposits a muddy sediment on standing, has a sweet and acid taste, Orange Flavor and scarcely bitter, jields on evaporation a thick syrup of inverted sugar, contains only a microscopic trace of Quinine and Quinidine. Is made with Orange Wine. Sample X—Dark color, with dark muddy deposit on standing, has an acid and slightly bitter taste, contains Cinchanune but no Quinine. Is made with an acid wine, not sherry. No. 3—Campbell's—Light color, clear, with no deposit, contains Disulphate of Quinins in the proportion of 1 grain to two fluid ounces. Is made with sound sherry wine.

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

Joly Barel Edwards, Ph. D. D.C.L.F.C.S.

Prof. of Chemistry and Microscopy, Bishops' No. 1 - Dark in color and turbid, denosits a

Prof. of Chemistry and Microscopy, Bishops College and College of Industry, Montreal

MONTREAL VETERINARY COLLEGE

(Incomection with the Medical Parally of McGill University. Under the patterns of the Coun-cil of Agriculture (P.Q.) of SESSION 1878-77—Lectures commence QCT. 8. Por prospection application of the Control of the C

of the former

Marca kept at moderate charge and well cared or. All accidents and easaless at owner's risk. Communications by letter or telegraph cheerfully attended to by addressing the proprietor or superintendent, H. W. Frown. Mares not prov-ing in foal can be returned next season free of



\$75 TO INSURE.

\$20 to be paid at time of services

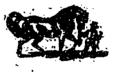
Terms in other respects the same as those of his sire, Rysdyk. 239-nm



mp. Heatherbloom, by Telly Ho, vill make the sesson of 1876, at the define stable.

MO INSURE.

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



America,

By Bombardian son of imp. Gloreo Harrison mans, by Debanco, will ma son of 1876 at the annual stable of

SSO TO INSURE

This well-brod layer affords an Szos, portundy to the breeders of this section taining good stook.

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

For circular containing tabulated pategrass, address

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

SUPERINTENDENT. PRESCOTT, ONE.

Vet. Coilege, Mintreal Parscorr, March 15, 1876.

He is obcautiful bay, black legs, mane and to standal 54 hands high; foaled the 1964 circle by Woodruff's Columbus, I at them to August Hambsetonian (sire of frincess); Sind dash by Green Mountain Morgan.

However, is a retural tritter, and has a scord of 2:41, made at Middle Granville, N.Y., thring his season of 1874. He is no untried stellier, and is a sure foal getter and the sire of some very fast colts, including Bellé of Pawlet, 1:31. Robinson, 2:52; Lady Brown (3 yrs), 2.52; Baby Belle (Jan 8, 1876), 3 yrs old trubed mile heats in 1:20, 1:27, 1:26; Daniel Riew (3 yrs), 2.45, Sally Brown "Norton Colt," He ram Drow, Louise Hulett, 20, 20.

HULEUT has more Messenger blood in him than any herse in Canada.

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

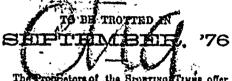
Will stand at the Woodbine Driving Park, Toronto, the season of 1873, from 1st May till 1st August—limited to make herse Addison, Hartman 1.O., North York. Pasture furnished at reasonable rates to marce bred to Hulett.

239-em

J. ADDISON.

Stallion Race.

Canadian "Sporting Times" Stake



The Proprietors of the Browning Times offer the following stake to be trotted for by all stallions owned in Canada at the date of this announcement (bas Caledonia Chief and Dominion Boy), publicly afvertised to; and making, the season of 1816 is Canada. The season's service to consist of not less than fonding.

Comparison 1840 cach \$2 forfolt, with \$400 added by the scopping or set of Canada. From the Times, and thought to the winning horse, hilledients, \$ in 5, in Entities. Entries will close on The susy at 1st June. Series money must accompany romined on the matter \$25 payable on the 1st of September. Of per cent. of money to first horse, 25 to second, 16 to third. Pedigros and description, with owner's name, to be given in nomination.

Our Premiums.

GOLDSMITH MAID

An elegant chromo 18 124 inches. Nine colors

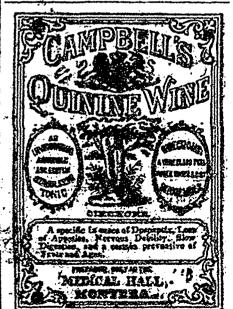
LULA,

In six colors : 224x28 inches. In her trot against time at Bockester last Fall. . .

A thoice of the above pictures is given to our A choice of the apove pictures is given advance paying sillestibers for 1870-7.
Write name and address plainly.

Torcuto, Ont.

P. COLLINS & CO., SPORTING TIMES OFFICE,



THE CHOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE .-HOW TO BREED, BEAR, AND TRAIN HIM.

BY AN OLD TRAINER.

CHAPTER X.

The Comparative Merits of Stallions.

(Continued).

over of Com the Spirit of the Times] Imported Priam, by Emilius out of Cressida (sister to Liennor), by Whiskey, was brought into Virginia by Messrs. Merritt in 1837. Bestian houng a great racer, having won the Derty of 1830, Priam was a good breeder for the chance he had in this country, for he did not get the mares to suit him, aithough he had too many of mares to suit him, aithough he had too many of them. The best horse in the world will fail to get good healthy stock if his procreative powers are overlaxed in the stud. Priam was the sen of Emilius, the best sire of his day, and it is this blood which helps to make Lexington such a wonderful breeder; his dam, Alice Carneal, heing by Barnedon, a sen of Emilius. Priam's being by Harpedon, a son of Emilius. Priam's best pet were Monstell, Watten Brown, Rogister, Polly Green. Fanny Robertson, Chestor feld, Queen, and Hawkins Priam, sire of Frank Al-len. Chestorfield was the sire of Rozan, the dam of Susan Ann, Chesapoake, and the starney Prinm's daughters have bred well, the Queen producing Descution.

Imported Yorkshire, by St. Nicholas out of Miss Rose, by Tramp, was brought into Virginia when a yearling, in 1835, by Mr. R. D. Sheppard, and afterwards became the property of Hou Henry Clay, of Kontucky, and died in the possession of his son Mr. John M. Clay, in 1859. He was trained and run here before being placed at the stud, and was a successful racer. The best of his colts were Zample, York, Kenneth, Sailor Boy, Hempland, Wake-up Jake, John Alken, Austerlitz, Wagram, Charlie Morgan, Hauover, Captain Beard, and others, but I do not remember that any of the above sired a race nag. On the other hand Yorkshire's folios have nag. On the other hand, Yorkshire's filles have produced first-class racers, among the best of then Beacon, a capital racchorse; next Bay-flower, a good one at all distances; then Bayswater, a successful runner; and after him liay-wood, a capital sire; then Bayonet, the best horse of his year; next Nagara, good at all distances; next Preakness, who wen his first race, the rich Dinner Party Stakes, at Baltimore, at three years old, and has since wen at all distance years old, and has since wen at all distance which we have the party of tancos, remaining on his native turf until he was eight years old, when he was taken by his enterprising owner (Mr. Sanford), to England, to gain, it is to be hoped, fresh laurels there, in to gain, it is to be hoped, fresh laurels there, in his green old age, and fairly test it boasted superiority of the English and French bred horses on their own turf. The next of Baylesi's progeny was Bingaman, by Asteroid (a son of Lexington), who was one of the best racers of America of his size and weight. Her last was the appropriately named Bay Final, by Lexington, who has accompanied his own brother, Preakness, to England. The sbove list, I thin, is a pretty good showing for a Yorkshire mare. Preakness, to England. The above list, I thin is a pretty good showing for a Yorkshire mare. Another of them is Balloon, out of Horaldry, whose first foal was Ravolver, by Rescaue, a good raccherso. The next was Banshee, by Lexington, a capital racer; and after her came True Blue, also by Lexington; whose two mile theord of 8:321 has nover, yet been surpassed. Verona, by Yorkshire, is the fam of Yauxhall and Foster, both by Lexington, and both remarkably good racers, the latter, in his ninth year, having just won the greatfour-mile and repeat purse in Californis. Yauxhall, though quite young at the stud, has sired one colt (Viator), who, in his three-year old form last season, was about equal to the best. I have no doubt that Foster will be the sire of racchorses, as he is a horse of great muscular development, and just the stallion to get racers. Another of and just the stallion to get racers. Another of Yorkshiro's daughters is Maria Innie, who has produced Motoor, by Asteroid, a very fast colt, who beat Joe Daniels for the Jersey Derby. Still another of thom is Tokay, the dam of King Lear, King Henry, King John, and King Tom, all by Lexington, and all winners from one mile to four. She is also the dam of St. Martin, by imp Phaeton, a winner, and she bred racers from all the horses she was mated with. Maria Woods, by Yorkshire, was a good race mure at all distances. Resette, another of his daughters, is the dam of Quartermaster, by Bonnie Beetland. Many others might be mentioned, but as I write that, with but two exceptions, no imported stallion for the last forty years, however good his colts were on the furl as racers, has loft a son who has distinguished himself highly at the stud, his renown boing perpotanted by the success of his daughters as the producers of recors of the highest class. These exceptions are Glencoo, who got Yandal and Star Davis, both sires
of racers, and Enight of St. Ucorgo, who has
been a good breeder of both sexes, two of his
sons, who have sired winners, being Young Mel

bourns and Knighthood.

The deduction which I make from the facts above stated in this the not place in a large stud; in which the feals are intended for public salo, a stallion whose brothers have failed as sires. I mean that a breeder on a large scale cynnot efford to take the chance of doing ro. Not only is caution necessary in selecting mares descended on the dam's side from sires, who—like Levisthan, Consul, Glencoo, Aindorby, Albion, Medoc, Vandal. Star Davis, Mirkey Free, Knight of St. George, Sumpter, Bertrand, Pacific, Nucleich and William of Stockholder, Pacolet, Rodolph, and William of Transport—have produced winners of both CHAPTER XI.

1. The Training of the Thoroughbred.

The remarks I expressed on the evils arising from the washing of horses legs with warm or cold water appear to have created some attention among intelligent horsemen, for I have received numerous communications on the subject, requesting me to enlarge further on this point, and

give the rensons for the course of action I recommend. I, therefore, take the opportunity to do so in the present chapter.

We will suppose that you have been riding your horse, and a shower has come on unexpectedly; he has become theroughly wet all over. If he is a valuable horse, either runner or trotter, your first step on returning to the stable would be to have the water sersped out of his hair, and then allow him to stand still until he is rubbed dry. Now, if the wetting of the horse has had a bad effect upon him, you cannot rub it out, for by the continued standing you check the perspiration on the surface, and leave the horse hot internally, which has a tendency to produce congestion of the lungs; in fact, to effect the functions, of all the organs of exerction. Symptoms of diabetes probably soon become manifest, attended with swelling of the glands, inflammation of the bronchial cells, and perhaps pleuro-pneu mount sets in. Such are the consequences of stopping up the pores, which you are sure to do if you let a horse stand still until he is cocled off, under any circumstances or conditions. Had the horse, however, when brought out of the rain, been scraped off, rubbed briskly for a few minutes, and then clothed up warmly with two or more blankets, with a good heavy hood, and walked about until the perspiration was realised. he could have been taken into the stable, rubbed off for ten or fifteen minutes, and his hair straightened properly and with comfort to him. A shoet and linsey should then be thrown over him, and he be walked about for twenty minutes, giving him, while so doing, fifteen or twenty swallows of topid water, in which a tablespoonful of salt is dissolved. If treated thus the norse will never take cold, no matter how long he has been wet, or how much mud he has upon him. The same treatment applies to a horse whose legs or body are covered with mud. When a horse has been galloped, or has traveled in mud, whom was Bayloaf. The latter produced to it should be allowed to remain on until it dries.

Lexington alone nine great racers. First, Rubibut the horse should be walked about until that con (who was sent to England and won there), is accomplished. If the weather is cold the but the horse should be walked about until that is accomplished. It the weather is cold, the horse should be covered, so as to seep the body comfortable, and when he could off, and the legs measurably dry he can then be taken into his stall, and effected if clashed off without any bad effects of the mind. But if you wash off the mud, either below or after it has dried, you run two chances of producing all the bad effects I have destribed above; for the following realisms. If the mud and water hid had an injure due effect by chilling the blood so far from the meant, or by by chilling the blood so far from the neart, or by checking the perspiration by chilling, and therechecking the perspiration by chilling, and thereby closing the perspiration by chilling, and thereby closing the perspiration by chilling, and thereby closing the perspiration only increases the evil by exposing the horse to the same had effects as the first. In fact, he is exposed to a still greater degree, for while washing off his legs, which requires some time, you are obliged to keep the horse standing still, and also when you are rubbing them dry. During all this time, the horse's pulse has become senall this time, the horse's pulse has become sen subly lowered; if you had been giving him fast work, it would beat at the rate of sixty to eighty paleations per minute, but while you were washing his legs off and drying them, it would have dropped down to about thirty-six or forty, the average rate when a horse is in a quiescent state. You can therefore see what you have accomplished, for the odds are great that the horse will be sore all over, even if he is not sick, and will probably have be stopped in his work. But if you had walked him around until the mud on his legs hed bleente day, nothing of the kind would have occurred; the mid acting on the hydropathic principle; for when it commenced to dry, thereby oxcluding the atmosphere from the skin, it sets up a heat which, if not interfored vitil, will discitually countered the joint effect first produced; just as, in the ampending of overy horseman, were blandage cools the big while moist, but as soon as it becomes dry, if You can therefore see what you have ac while moist, but as soon as it becomes dry, it causes it to become hot. If the legs are only wet, or but slightly dirty, do not touch them with water, hot or cold, but walk him around until he is dry, unless the weather is quite warm, when their being wet is not of much importance. Many persons have written to mo respecting

my condemnation of the ass of corn in the feed-ing of horses in training. They do not observe that my remarks are exclusively directed to thoroughbred stock. Corn, although very fattening and heating, can be fed with almost impunity to animals employed at daily work, or which run out at grass, the medicinal properties entirely from memory, I cannot just now call of which counterect the heating effects of the them to mind. Enough, however, has been noted to bear me out in my original assertion ing should be fed with Indian corn, until they are done growing, which is: after they are: five years old; nor should mares be fed with: corn while carrying the embryo, as it tends to fatter the mare without furnishing the necessary qualthe hate without the high in hecessary qual-ity of finid to make a healthy forms; for corn contains none of the base making constituents. The desired form of the roll in the constituents. The have a large and well-introduced verychre, large bones, and joints. But how is the feal to come in this form, unless the dam is fed all the time on good oats, grass, and hay! Indian corn will not furnish the necessary matter to make it.-To breed a foal in proper form it is, therefore, necessary the marganeous les fed from the first in cipiont stage of pregnancy, until the period of fooling, with such food as will supply the great-est amount of proper nourishment to conunue the growth of the embryo.

> CLOSE QUARTERS WITH A COUGAR.—The Portland Oregonian has a cotter from Rainier, Oregon, Feb. 22, which says: 6 Mr. Hudson, of Beaver Valley, a few days ago, being out in the woods about a mile from his



THE ONLY

Almont Stallion

IN CANADA,

BENEDICK,

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

Description.—Benedick is a rich golden chest-

Description.—Benedick is a rich golden chostnut, 16 hands high, foaled in 1872, by Almont,
dam Susio Spears, by imported Arabian Fysaul;
2nd dam, Sister to Pryor No. 1, by imported
Glencoo; 8rd dam, Gipsey (sister to Medoc), by
American Eclipse; 4th dam, Young Maid of
Oaks, by imported Expedition; 5th dam, Maid
of Oaks, by imported Spread Eagle; 6th dam,
Annetto, by imported Shark; 7th dam, by Rockingham; 8th dam, by Bayless' Gallant; 9th
dam, by True Whig; 10th dam, by imported
Regulus; 11th dam, imported Diamond, by Cullou's Arabian; 12th dam, Griswood's Lady
Thigh, by Croft's Partner; 13th dam, by Grayhound; 14th dam, Sophonisha's dam, by Curwen's Bay Barb; 15th dam, by D'Arcy's Ohestwen's Bay Barb; 15th dam, by D'Arcy's Chest-nut Arabian; 16th dam, by Whiteshirt; 17th dam, old Montague mare. Almont, the great sire of trotters, is by Alexander's Andallan (the sire of Goldwith Maid), dam by Mandrino Onier. Mambrino Chief was sired by Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino, he by imported MESSENGER. Mambrino Chief wan sire of Lady Thorn. Almont is the sire of Allio West, 3 yrs, 2:201; Piedmont, 4 yrs, third heat, 2:801; Alethn, 4 yrs, 2:81; and two other four-year-olds have shown a gait of 2:16 in private

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

J. ENRIGHT & BRO. Dundas, Feb. 1876.



- ABERDOUR,

(FORMERLY ABERDEEN STAR).

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

Whirlwind,

Will make the season of 1876 in the vicinity of The . Celebrated . Folling Stallion

Toronto...
Trinks: \$20 to insure.
Further particulars in future advertisement.

Toronto, Feb. 23, 1876.

Don Brewery, Toronto. 235-um



THE TROTTING STALLION

BASHAW

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

Bishiaw Appartin is a jot black; flowing mane and tail, 15.3; weighs 1,150 lbs. with fine trotting action; good carriage, kind disposition, and great development of muscle. He was sired, by Freehold: Bashaw, of thes Jursey: (record) of 2:361), he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young Bashaw, and he by the Arabian horse Grand Bashaw. Bashaw Abdallah's dam was Mary Tracy, by New York Battler, he by Old Abdallab, he by Mambrino, by imported Messenger. Battler is a half-brother to Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Young Bashaw's dam was Perl, by First Consul: granddam Fancy, by imported Messen-ger. Black Bashaw's dem was by True Ameri-



THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION Mathushek

HYDER ALI,

Will make the season of 1876 in the vicinity of Toronto, for a limited number of mares. His book is now open.

Description—Hyder Ali is a beautiful bay, about 16 hands, foaled in 1872, sired by imp. Leamington, dam Lady Duke, by Lexington; 2nd dam, Magdalen by Medoe, 3rd dam, Kepp's dam by Sumpter; 4th dam, by Lowis' Eclipse; 5th dam, Maria by Craig's Alfred; 6th dam, by Tayloo's Bellair; 7th dam, by imp. Medley, &c. (See American Stud Book, vol. I., p. 600, vol. II. p. 4). Leamington by Faugh-a-Ballagh (winner of the St. Leger in 1844), dam by Pantaloon.

It is unnecessary, to enlarge on the high breed-

It is unnecessary to enlarge on the high breed-ing of Hyder Ali, as the above pedigree, com-bining the two most fashionable strains in America—Lexington and Leamington—speaks for

Hyder Ali was considered the crack two and three-year-old of his years as a racehorse. TERMS-To insure, thoroughbreds, \$40

other mares, \$25. Standing at R. Bond's, Richmond street, Toronto, until 10th of April. For further particulars address,

> Mr. DWYER, " Sporting Times " Office,

Toronto.



The Thoroughbred Imp. Stallion WAR CRY,

Will make this season (1876), in the vicinity of Toronto, Rosemont, Thornhill, Pine Grove, Tul-lamore, Brampton, Georgetown, Streetsville, and lamore, Brampton, tieofretown, Streetsville, and intermediate places. For particulars see posters. In the places is good by War Dance, he by Lox-Institute of Real, by imp. Glencoe; dam Eliza Danis, by imp. Knight of St. Googe (Legor Institute 1854), out of imp. Melrose by Melbourne (See Am. Stud Book, page 374, Vol. I.)

War Ory (loaled 1870), is a rich chestunt of symmetry and gentleness of disposition.

of symmetry and gentleness of disposition.
TERMS—To insure—Theroughbred mares, \$20, other mares, \$16.

inin enlicey,

Weston, March 7, 1876. - 11287-um



Phil Sheridan, Will serve a limited number of mares the com

ing season, at the stables of his owner, in the Village of Waddington, St. Lawrence Co., N.Y. Mares left with Capt. Farlinger of Morrisburgh, Ont., or with Samuel Hollinsworth, Prescott, Ont., will receive the best of care. PEDIGREE.—PHIL SIRRIPANIS A dark brown

color, stands 18 hands high, and weighs 1,100 lbs; he was sired by Young Golimbus, he by Old Columbus, his dam being the celebrated Black Karis, grandam of Harrie, Hambletonian. Phil's dam, Black Fly, from a Tippo Horse; thm from Black Jack. Ho troited in the grand stallion race at Mystic Park, Boston, in 1874, open to all stollions in the world, for the chappion ship—there were 16 entries, the best in the world. Phil won second money (33,000), and Gold Medal, and Commonwealth, one of his colts—formerly Dread—non fourth (31,000), and Gold Medal, thus proving I need the best and Gold Medal, thus proving I arelf, the best living sing of his age. The receives was wen by Smuggler, in 2.23, 2:28, 2:20. He is the sire of Adelaide; record, 2:22; Commonwealth, 2:24; H. W. Bescher that is entered in the Contamnial Colf Stakes at Philadelphia, and a host of others that can best 2:30. Phil's record is 2:20.

Trans.—9100 for the season, payable in advance, and say many not proving in feel from the reseason's service can be returned not keepen.

tho season's service can be returned next season froe. Season from diarch 15th intil Taly 15th 1876. Good pasture or stabling furnished at reasonable rates. All secidents or excepts a the risk of owners. ROBERT DALZELL,

WADDINGTON, N.Y., March 10th, 1878. 238-um

\$300. \$300.

PIANOS.

LXCEL in volume of tone.

EXCEL in firmness and purity of tone.

EXCEL in voice like quality of tone. EXCEL in durability and keeping in tune.

EXCEL for the concert-room.

EXCEL for teaching schools and seminarios,

EXCEL for the drawing-room.

These are broad assertions, but capable of proof. They are unlike any other in construction; and their peculiarities are points of excel-lence. Their illustrated and descriptive cataogue, which we send ther to any address, oxplains conclusively, in harmony with acoustics and mechanics all that is claimed for the Mathu-

There are thousands of happy owners of Mathusheks willing to certify to their superior excellence. We have room, here for but a few brief extracts :—

New York, Oct. 28, 1867.

We, the undersigned, Judges of Pianos at the Fair of the American Institute, after a careful examination of the Concert Grands, do award to FREDERICK MATHUSHEK, the HONOUR of making the BEST of this class of instruments then and there exhibited, or known to us else-

EDWARD MOLLENHAUR (Signed) A. D.-W. BESEMANN, M. J. GIANNETTI, CHARLES FRADEL.

Musical Conservatory, 802 Broadway, N.Y.

These Pianes must take the lead of all known instruments, and their peculiar construction renders them by far the most durable, and the least liable to get out of tune.

EUGENE J. MERRIAM. Since the date of this concert the Mathushek

has been my favorite. J. JAY WATSON,

Watson's Conservator Fof Music, N.Y. No money would tempt me to which it from my home.

D. SOHUYLICH, Bullalo.
Mathushek superior to all others. my home.

H. MOLLENHAUR, New York. 182 Mathushek has in reality taken a step, in ad-ance of all makers - Piānos in the world. J. G. SHAW,

Musical Critic, Saratoga.

I have heard normule to equal it in sweetness or tone. Its notes are more like those of our sweetest singing birds, or those of the finest human voice, than any instrumental notes I ever heard. We are delighted with our instruments. May you be blessed with great and delegated with great and delegated with great and delegated with great and delegated.

served success. Yours truly, SPENCER L. FINNEY, Pastor Second Presb. Church, Princeton, N.J. The Mathushek Orchestra Square Grand. Pi-

Twee fully convinced that the Mathushek was the Leown of all.

My old tuner, who has taken care of my pinno for the past ton years easy that the No. 10 Or-chestral, just received from you, is the best made and finest instrument in this city.

Yours, &c., D. M. SOMERVILLE, Cleveland, O. ELM St. W. M. S. SCHOOL, Toronto.

We have great pleasure in stating that as an instrument to lead the singing in a R. School nothing can equality? The tone is soft and full. The bass is grand, and when 600 voices are singing together the Piano can be distinctly heard. Every note rings out an clear as a bell.

S. J. HUNTER, Pastor. WARRING: KENNEDY; Superintendent. A SAMUEL PRISBY, Munical Conductor. It has given my family the gory highest satis-

REV. JOHN BREDIN, Barrie. It has given entire satisfaction, and fielighted

all who have seen it; THOMAS DEST, Toronto.

It gives the most complete estimation. For sweetness, smoothness, and richness of tone we

have never heard its equal.
J. O. EMMETT, M.D., Fonthill.
This de to actual trial I purchased and of your Insua to sexuly man a purchaset wood you hathushek Pianos and find them; as represent od, a first-class instrument. I consider them second to nodo: "I then the condition of the

The Mathuslier I purchased from you three rears ogo has given the most perfect satisfaction. Eyerything you said in regard to them has been fully borne out. Unite a number are in use here and all say they would not exchange their piene for any other mate they have everyheard.

DR. A. BURNS, St. Thomas.

who beat Joe Daniels for the Jorsey Derby. Still another of them is Tokay, the dam of King Lear, King Henry, King John, and King Tom, all by Loxington, and all winners from one mile to four. She is also the dam of St. Martin, by imp Phaeton, a winner, and she bred racers from all the horses she was wated with. Maria Woods, by Yorkshire, was a gool race mare at all distances. Rosette, another of his daughters, is the dam of Quartermaster, by Bofinio Scotland. Many othere might be mentioned, but as I write entirely from memory, I cannot just now call thom to mind. Enough, however, has been noted to bear me out in my original assartion that, with but two exceptions, no imported stallion for the last forty years, hewever good his lion for the last forty years, however good his colts were on the turf as racers, has left a son who has distinguished himself highly at the stud: his renown being pel petuated by the success of his daughters as the producers of racers of the highest class. These exceptions are Glencoo, who get Vandal and Star Davis, both sires of racers, and Knight of St. George, who has been a good breeder of both saxes, two of his sons, who have sired winners, being Young Mel-

bourne and Knighthood.

The deduction which I make from the facts above stated in this: Do not place in a large stud, in which the feats are intended for public salo, a stallion whose brothers have failed as sires. I mean that a breeder on a large scale cunnet afford to take the chance of doing so. Not only is caution necessary in selecting mares descended on the dam's side from sires, who—like Levisthan, Consul, Gloncoe, Ainderby, Albion, Modoe, Vandal, Star Davis, Mickey Free, Knight of St George, Sumpter, Bertrand, Pacinic, Stockholder, Pacolet, Rodolph, and William of Transport—have produced winners of both raxes, but it also believes the breeder to exercise equalcantion in the selection of a sire to breed sale, a stallion whose brothers have failed as Transport—have produced winners of both sexes, but it also believes the broader to exercise equal caution in the selection of a sire to broad such marcs to. Among the sires I have mentioned above there is one who stands price minest over them all, whose some and daughters were of equal creellence as racers on the turf, and as breeders at the alid, the rendered dead, here, Lexington, whose fame will never die as long as the turf in America lives and flourished. While this great sire was still living, his some were reproducing in their progency his and their own unequalled qualities, and they stilly hid fair to perpetuate them in the distant fauture. In no instance has them been a case where one of Lexington a cons or daughters has been long chough at the stud to allow their produce to be trained, that they have lailed to turn out a winner; also unparalled in the history in the broading of the thoroughbred, I, therefore, repeats, and most emphatically, that it is impossible to over-estimate the shood of this sonderful horse, whose virtues will be recorded and appropriated to the remotest generation. Only twice before is the blestry of the American turk his own seen the daughters and sons of aires, remodering, like Lexington, in equal degree their like again in their progency, and that was in the cases of Diomed and Sir Archy, from whom Lexington himself is lineally descended.

wet, or but slightly dirty; do not touch them with water, hot or cold, but walk him around until he is dry, unless the weather is quite warm, when their being wet is not of much importance. Many persons have written to more respecting my condemnation of the use of corn in the feeding of horses in training. They do not, observe that my remarks are evaluately directed to thoroughbred stock. Corn, although very fattening and heating, can be fed with almost impunity to animals employed at daily work, or which run out at grass, the medicinal properties of which counteract the heating effects of the corn. But no young animals intended for rading should be fed with Indian corn until they are done growing, which is after they are five years old; nor should mares be fed with corn while carrying the embryo, as it tends to fatten the mare without furnishing the necessary quality of fluid to make a healthy fectus; for corn contains none of the have making constituents. The desired form of the fold with the fold to come on thus form, unless the dam is fed all the tune on good cats, grass, and hay? Indian corn will not furnish the necessary matter to make it. To broad a feal in proper form it is; therefore, he cassry the mare should be fed from the first incipient stage of pregnancy until the period of fealing, with such food as will supply the greatest amount of proper nourishment to continue the growth of the embryo.

CLOSE QUARTERS WITH A COUGAR.—The

CLOSE QUARTERS WITH A COUGAR.—The Portland Orogonian has a letter from Rainier. Oregon, Feb. 22, which says: "Mr. Hudson, of Beaver Valley, a few days ago, being out in the woods about a mile from his farm leaking for the cattle with his days. farm, looking for the cattle with his dogs, came on a large cougar and made him take a tree. Mr. Hudson being armed with an old masket and fine bird shot, commenced war on him, and after the fifth discharge the cougar came down with the evident inten-tion of whipping his enemies. He first at-tacked the dogs, and got one under him, when Mr. Hudson clubbed his gun and after breaking the breech off, succeeded in killing him with the barrel. When measured he was found to be nine feet from tip to tip. Mr. Hudson found four carcases where the congar had killed his yearling calves, and thinks that he had killed six more, as he had look ten in all. Mr. Hudson had killed a wild cat and a marten before he killed the cougar."

The fishermen along Lake Huron in the vicinity of Brysdele, lost about 200 nets on Sunday by the ice blowing out into the lake. Sinday by the ice blowing out into the lake. The ice came back again on Tuesday, and about half the tumber of nets carried off were recovered. The average value of these nets will be about 88 each, so that the loss to the fishermen will be seriously felt, and more especially so as this has been a very dull season.—Seaforth Expositor.

rted MERRYNOER. Mambrino Chief was the sire of Lady Thorn. Almont is the sire of Allie West, 3 yrs, 2:20½; Piedmont, 4 yrs, third heat, 2:30½; Aletha, 4 yrs, 2:31; and two other four-year-olds have shown a gait of 2:16 in private

Marcs from a distance will be furnished pasturage and good care at low rates; but the pro-prietors will not be responsible for any accidents

J. ENRIGHT & BRO. Dundas, Feb. 1876.



The Well-Bred Trotting Stalling

ABERDOUR,

(FORMERLY ABERDEEN STAR).

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

Whirlwind,

Will make the season of 1876 in the vicinity of The Celebrated Troiling Stallion Coronto. Tenus 920 to insure.

Fürther particulars in future advertisement

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



Toronto, Feb. 22, 1876.

THE TROTTING STALLION

BASHAW

ABDALLAH

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

Good pasturage and care of marcs, but all accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Bashaw Addallah is a jet black, flowing mane and tail, 15.3. weighal, 150 lbs. with fine trotting action, good carriage, kind disposition, and great development of muscle. He was arred by Freehold Bashaw, of New Jersay (record of 2:361), he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young Bashaw, and he by the arabian horse Grand Bashaw. Bashaw Abdallah's dam was Mary Tracy. by New York Battler, he by Old Abdallah, he by Mambrino, by imported Messenger. Battler is a half b ther to Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Young Bashaw's dam was Perl, by First Consul; granddam Fancy, by imported Messenger. Black Bashaw's dam was by True American; grand dam by Hickory. Freehold Bashaw's dam was by Old Abdallah, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

Address, Address.

235.nm.

A. P. DEFOE, St. Mary's, Ont

Ontario Veterinary

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

The class for junior students will begin January 5th, 1876. 222-ty

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Veterinary SURGEON

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' Sporting Times " Office. Toronto



The Thoroughbred Imp. Stallion WAR CRY,

Will make this season (1876), in the vicinity of Toronto, Resement, Thornhill, Pine Grove, Tellamore, Brampton, Georgetown, Streetsville, and intermediate places. For particulars see posters.

**Has Car was aired by War Dance, he by Lexisting 1854, by imp. Glencoe; dam Eliza Darig by imp. Knight of St. George (Leger vicinity 1854), out of imp. Melrose by Mcl. bontrie (See Am. Stud Book, page 374, Vol. I.)

War Cry (feeled 1870), is a rich chestnut, 16-3 hands, with powerful development, beauty of symmetry and gentleness of disposition.

TERMS—To insure—Theroughbrod mares, \$20, other mares, \$16.

other mares, 816.

. H. GRACEY.

WESTON, March 7, 1876.

287-um



Phil Sheridan,

Will serve a limited number of mares the com

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

PEDIGREE.—Phil. Surnian is a dark brown color, stands 18 hands high, and weights 1,100 lbs: he was sired by Young Columbus, he by Old Columbus, his dain being the celebrated Black Maria, grandam of Harris' Hambletonian. Phil's dam, Black Fly, from a Tippo Horse; dam from Black Jack. He trotted in the grand stallion race at Mystic Park, Boston, in 1874, open to all stallions in the world, for the champion-ship—there were 16 entries, the best in the world. Phil won second money (83,000), and Gold Medal; and Commonwealth, one of his colts—formerly Dread—won fourth (81,000). Gold Medal; and Commonwealth, one of his colts—formerly Dread—won fourth (\$1,000); and Gold Medal, thus proving himself the best living sire of his ago. The race was won by Smuggler, in 2:23, 2:23, 2:20. He is the sire of Adelaide; record, 2:32; Commonwealth, 2:24; H. W. Beacher that is entered in the Centennial Colt Stakes at Philadelphia, and a host of others that can beat 2:30. Phil's record is 2:26; Trans.—3100 for the season, payable in advance, and any mare not proving in feel from the season's service can be returned next season free. Season from March 15th until July 15th,

free. Season from March 16th until July 15th, 1676. Good pasture or stabling furnished at reasonable rates. All accidents or escapes at the risk of owners. ROBERT DALZELL,

WALDINGTON, N.Y., March 10th, 1876. 238-um



THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

TUBMAN.

Will serve a limited number of marcs, at the Will serve a limited number of marts, at the farm of the subscribers, Lachine, near Montreal. Turnam is a beautiful bay, 163 hands high, and has great bone and substance; is, a first-class tace horse, and has you at all distances. Turnam was sired by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Beel, by imp. Glencoe; dam lass of Sidney, by imp. Ringht of St. George; 2nd dam imported mare by Lanercoet.

TERMS—Thotoughbred marts, \$15; other marcs, \$10; to insure, \$20 and \$15.

DAWES & CO. Lacrinz, March 17, 1876. 238-nm: 14

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These Pianes must take the lead of all known instruments, and their peculiar construction renders them by far the most durable, and the least liable to get out of tune.

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Mathushek superior to all others. my home.

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Mathushek has in reality taken a step in adance of all makers of Pianos in the world.
J. G. SHAW,
Musical Critic, Saratoga.

I have heard NOTHING to equal it in sweetness or tone. Its notes are more like those of our sweetest singing birds, or those of the finest human voice, than any instrumental notes I ever heard We are delighted with our instruments. May you be blessed with great and de-

geryed success.
Yours truly, SPENCER L. FINNEY,
Pastor Second Presb. Church, Princeton, N.J.

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S. J. HUNTER, Pastor. WARRING KENNEDY, Superintendent. SAMUEL FRISBY, Musical Conductor.

It has given my family the very highest satis-

BEV. JOHN BREDIN, Barrio.

It has given entire satisfaction, and delighted

all who have seen it. It gives the most complete satisfaction. For

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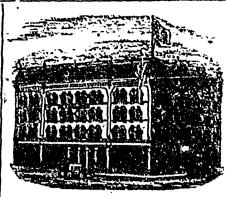
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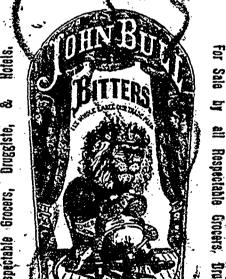
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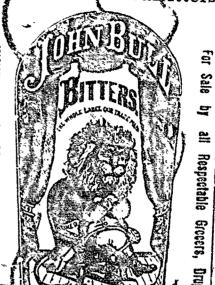


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tion of horses has never been offered by auction in the Dominion of Canada. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a.m. Terms

cheli. Entries closed for this sale.

Poultry and Dog Show and Sale, April 13.

1876. Entries will close on the 10th. 239-ti

Sale of Thoroughbreds

MESSES. GICAND have received instructions from John White, Esq., of Bronte, to sell by suction at their Repository, ou

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1876

the following thoroughoreds: BAY GELIANG REFORMER,

sve years old, by futher, dan Annie Laurie; stands 15-3; sours, well de eloped, and in fine condition, well de eloped, and in fine condition, well de eloped, and in fine condition, well de eloped, and harness, eliphie to compute for upon's little.

Bay many SAPPHO, the years old, by Luther, dam Martana the day of Terrof), stands 15-3, county wen brine to differ or martes eligible to compute for Queod's Plats,

BROWN MARE the years old, stands 15-2, by Touchstone, dam Augusta; thoroughly broken to saddle of to harness; sound, eligible for Queon's Plate.

Conditions of ale—Six months' credit on fur-

Conditions of sale—Six months' credit on fur-nishing approved endorsed note. The mares must be rearned to John White, Esq., for the fixed sum of \$200 such when unfit for racing.

on TUE SAYLINGS AUCTION AT GRAND'S, on TUE SAY, APRIL 4711, the thoroughbred colt and the Color of the dam of Verpacius. The fund of a rid bay, stords is lands, as perfectly a very spady, and from his great size, color, breeding should be invaluable at the stud.

Sale sail. Torms cash.

1. Terms cash.

MESSES. FRANII have received instructions from Dr. Myton, of Bradford, to sell by auc-

Tuesday, April 4

Haring The rughtereds .- The Thorough

Laridist; winner to the distances.

Also the Chostant Con by Extra, dam imp.

EXCELSION 4 yrs, 16 hands; a Pauline, by Carry fast of the Astronomy.

Pauline, by and very fast on the flat; up fine pure beight, and would make a steeple chapat.

Salo at 11 a.m.

Larms Cash.

To be sold by auction, at GRAND'S RFT OS. TFOR) on TUESDAY 44 APRIL. 1876, the venture of the constitution of the constitution

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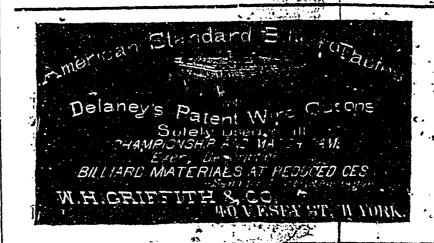
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The proprietors of the Sponting Times have much pleasure in announcing to their have much pleasure in announcing to meir rations that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the invortance of this undertaking, and being de imined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful character of flor neurons. of the American press, we percent the pentiful chromo of Goldshith Maid, printed in nine colors and innumerable shade; size 181 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will make thouse the state of the shade will be the state of the state picture over published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we have ceive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a lox stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which the chrome is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chrome and a very fine oil pointing. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the fine, it collections in the country, and what adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of Goldsurry Man results of the most remarkable troiting equive in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turi, it will be treasured by every horsoman in the country more especially by those with the country more especially by those with have seen the little more in any of her radii. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a pacco, and copies of it were in great demand. We espect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscription lies in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the nicture will only show friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may got a copy, we are more great "Field" trial field at antispipations will be realized. The picture bledon last April.

Self it and saly give it to those who remit to the saling Times.

To mest see writes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a 286-6 horse in action in preference to a still one 225 7 like our Chromo of Government Matt.

The stock wait to make a militarious obtained one wick previous to rale, when intending prochases can have trials and examination.

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Sale of Thoroughbreds !

Massian GRAND have received a structions from John White, Esq., of Bronte, to sell by section at their Repository, ou

TUESDAY, APRIL 4. 1876 the following thoroughoreds:

the following thoroughereds:

BAY GELPING REFORMER,

evoyears old, by faither, Am Annie Laurie;
stands 15-3; sound, well developed, and in fine
oradition, well broke to addle and harness, olichie to compute for Union's Elate

Bay mary SAPPHO for years add, by Luther,
dam Martana time day of Terroy), stands 15 8,
sounds well broke to addle of themes, cligible
to compute for Queers Plate,
BROWN MARE, we years old, stands 15-2,
by Touchstone, dain Augusta; there ghly
broken to saddle of to harness; sound, cligible
for Queen's Plate.

Seroken to saddle of to names; sound, eligible for Queen's Plate
Conditions of falo Six months' credit on furnishing approved endorsed note. The marcs must be rearned to John White, Esq., for the fixed sum of \$200 ach when unfit for racing.

on TUESTAY, APRIL 4TH, the thoroughbred colt 13 APRIL 4TH, the thoroughbred colt 13 APRIL 4TH, the thoroughbred colt 13 APRIL 4TH, the thoroughbred colt of the dam of Vospucius. And fully stands 16 hands as perfectly at very spady, and from his great size, color, breeding should be invaluable at the stud.

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1. Terms cash.

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Tuesday, April 4

The following Thoroughbreds .—The Thorough-

The time stalled is as well-bred as and large in the Deminder. Held a saire leaf gatter, and his colts are of time statute warms. Aria the system has mare

Lagridist; winner Can have all distances.
Also the Chestnut

Pauline, by Artillory, 4 yrs, 16 hands; a fine jump, and very fast on the flat; up to grass weight, and would make a steeple-chaser.

Salo at 11 a.m.

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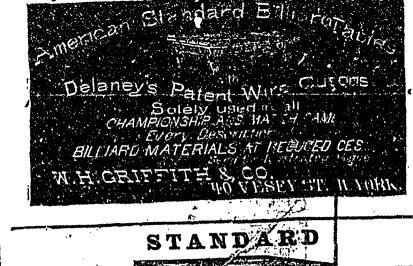
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