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SPRINGFIELD, MASS., RACES.

Beningfield, Mass-Sept. 5, 1876-\$2,500, for horses that had nover beated 2:30; mile heats, 3 in 5 in harness; closed with ten entries. \$1,250 to first, 625 th second, 875 to third, 250 to fourth.

AB Post's br g Big Fellow 3 4 4

C'S Green's br m Rose, Phelps & Co's b' v Sadie Howe, W Sargent's b g Lafitre, A S Par-son's b g Arlington, W Van Valkenburg's g R Captain Smith, and J McGrew's b g Homeo, all withdrawn.

Time-2:29, 2:801, 2:311.

Same Day—\$2,500, for horses that had nover beaten 2:24; mile heats, \$ in 5, in harness; closed with eleven entries. \$1,250 to first, 625 to second, 876 to third, 250 to fourth.

G Walker's blk in May Bird...... 1 1 1 W H Crawford's b m Aunie Collins 542

J. J. Boven's big Henest Harry 255

W Sargent's br h Commenwealth 3 3 4

B Dacke's b.m.Bello Brustield...... 6.6 b C.S Green's by Brooze, J Trout's bm Nettie Burlew, B. Mace's b g. Or. snt. A. Boyce's: b m Nellio Irwin, and M:D Van Scoter's x m Blue Marc, withdrawn.

Time-2:271, 2:241, 2:261.

Same Day-Purse \$300, for all ages; two miles, over hurdles; \$175 to first, 75 to second, and 50 to third.

Dr Lynch's gr a Dorby, 4 yrs, by Eugene, dam' by Sovereign, 148 lbs. M Donohue's bli Stanford, 6 yrs, by Bay Dick, dain by Seythian, 158 los. 2 Daly Brothers' b m Lorena, 6 yrs, by Revolver,

Sept. 6—32,500, for horses that had nover besten 2:29; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; closed with eleven entries. 31,350 to first, 625 to second, 375 to third, and 250 to fourth.

J McAndrew's on g Planter 4 2 1 1 CB Gillman's b g Bay 2 1 4 2 3 T 8 Fester's g g Gray Bill 1 4 2 3 4 Meson & Co's ch an Martha Washing-

OS Green's b m Mattie, A M Harris' b g Colburn, J Trout's bg Banquo, W Bargeant's bg Butledge, A C Holdridge's br h Damon and A P

Bayen & Son's ch h Goneral Grant withdrawn. Time—2:30, 2:27], 2:27], 2:28], 2:25]. Same Day-\$3,000, for horses that had never besten 2:22; mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness; closed with eleven entries. \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, and 800 to fourth.

D Muckle's b m Bella 1 1 1 R Doble's b h Sam Pardy 3 2 2 J Phillips' b m Adelaide 3 2 2

D Mace's b m Amy..... dis CS Green's blk g Prospero, C H Reed's blk m Blanche, W W Smith's b g Joker and J A Bachelder's b g John H withdrawn.

Time-2:221, 2:22, 2:261. Sept 7, 1876 .- Open to all, purse \$1,000; mile heats, 3 in 5. Goldsmith Maid..... 1 151

and a half miles. Derb7 Stanford ... Weasel

TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD PARK.

Time-5:25/

FIERTWOOD PARK COURSE, Morrisania, New York.—Turi, Field and Farm Stakes for the foals of 1873, to be trotted at Floetwood Park, between the 1st and 10th of Septembe., 1876; open to all three-year olds not entered in a stake prior to the third day of May: \$150 carb, \$50 to accompany the nominations, and \$100 additional on the 1st of September, 1876; mile heats; three-fourths of the stake to the first horse, and one-fourth to the secend horse.

Henry B Hart, New York City, on-

Charles Dackman, Stony Ford, N Y
enters Wilhelmina, Paid forfeit
H C Woodnut, Superintendent,
Flushing, L I, enters Silvester Paid forfeit

Same Day .- Turl Field and Farm Stake, for foals of 1872, to be trotted at Fleetwood Park, in connection with the Turf, Field and Farm Three-Year-Old Colt Stake, between the 1st and 10th of September, 1876; \$250 each; \$50 to be paid on or before the closing of the stake, \$100 on the first of June, 1876, and the remaining \$100 on the lat of September, 1876; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness; two-thirds of the stakes to go to first horse and the remaining onethird to second horse.

Charles Backman's ch f Mirandn.. Bec'd forfeit Owner's b c Fra Diavolo..... Paid forfeit Wm Sargent's b or br 1,..... Paid forfoit

TROTTING AT PORTLAND, ME,

PRESUMPSCOT PARK, Portland, Me, Aug 29, 1876.—Purse \$500, for 2:30 class; \$300 to first, 125 to second, 75 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

O W Bracnett's b g Plymouth

Time-2:33, 2:33\, 2:84, 2:40\. Same Day .- Purse \$150, for five-year olds: \$100 to first, 30 to second, 20 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

SC Benson's blk s Tom B Patchen.... 1 1 Colcord & Burrill's b s Somerset Knox. 2 2 2 Warren & Clark's b m Gilbreth Maid.... dis John Shaw's blk s Shaw's Knox..... dis Time-2:34, 2:32, 2:34.

Ang 30 .- Race for horses that nover best 2:38 for a parse of \$250; \$150 to first, 75 to second, 25 to third; best 3 in 5, in harness.

J B P Wheeling's gr g Honest

Time-2:59, 2:38, 2:36, 2:381, 2:381.

Samo Day.—Parse \$150, for four-year olds \$160 to first, 30 to second, 20 to third. HA Webb's ch s Kiverton Knox...... 111

Time-2:44?, 2:43}, 2:44?, 2:44?.

Samo Day—Purse \$250 ; 2:35 class.

Time-2:35, 2:361, 2:361. Aug. 30.-Purse \$175 ; 2:50 class. Hall's b g Toronto Chief, Jr ? 7 4 6 1 1 1 P Hoskins' or g King Charlio. 1 1 3 5 4 3 2
W L Barber's v g Woodcock. 2 2 1 3 3 4 4
L V C Hess' b s Walkill.... 4 6 7 1 2 2 3
A Hall's v m Kit Holten.... 38 8 2 5 ro
S D Smiths b g Whirlwind... 5 4 6 4 dr H T Frisbie's en s Capt Jerks.. 8 6 2 ro J H Shoomuker's bg Skepy Bill 6 8 5 dr J W Thomas' br g Farmer Boy 9 9 dr

Time-2:41], 2:40], 2:46], 2:431, 2:45], 2:40, 3:44, Same Day-Purse \$200; 2:40 class. RT McGeer's bg Bay Billy...... 1 1 1

L Ostrain's b g Billy..... 4 4 Time-2:31, 2:37, 2:381. Same Dry-Purse \$75, run_ing; mile heats,

2 m 3. J Sadler's ch m Lottie..... J N Stodard's b g Bay Frank...... .. 0 0 G Ayres' gr g Gray Rob...... 0 0 E Bond's ch g Dolph..... 0 0 "ime—1:55], 1:54].

Timo-2:424, 2:414, 2:445.

Same Day-Purse \$300; 2:30 class. R T McGeer s o g Bay Billy 1 1 1 A J Feek's b g George F Smith..... dis I Whiftie's rug Boan Jack..... dis Time-2:312, 2:361, 2:341.

BUNNING AND TROTTING AT MANISTEE MICH.

Maxister, Mich, Aug 15 .- Purse \$-, for 2:34 class; mile heats, 8 in 5, in haraess. Time-2:42, 2:41, 2:432, 2:42, 2:44, 2:37, 2:492.

J. cwark's ch g Modoc, by Mug-gins, dam Surahiuo...... L. P. Milligan's b s Roscommon, by Bivaler 3 1 2 2 2 2 2 3 McCormick's b m Lady M, by Sendennis 4 4 1 3 3 3 3 N Cornell's chm Misdeal, by Gilroy, dam Mishap 1 3 dr

Time-:523, :52, :531, :51, :521, :52. Aug 16.—Purse \$-, free for all; mile heats, 3 in b. in barnas. I Williams by Tom Eritton

Time- 2:882, 2:881, 2:372, 2:351, 2:85, 2:861 2:36.

*Five heats trutted on the 5th. Same Day-Third Bace-Parss \$150; \$100 to first, \$50 to second—mile heats. W S Kennedy's b m Carrie Mac 3 3 Time-1:521, 1:531.

TROTTING AT ALBANY, N. Y.

ISLAND PARK COURSE, Albany, N.Y., Sept. 5. Country Gentleman Stakes, for three-year-elds, at \$150 each, play or pay; mile and repeat, in

land, dam Young Highland Maid..... 8 8 Time-2:481, 2:47.

TROTTING AT ROCHESTER, N.Y.

ROCHESTER DRIVING PARK, August 3), 1876. -Purse \$175, for norses that have nover beaten 3:00; \$100 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third.

Time-2:461, 2:42, 2:46, 2:441. Same Day-For horses that have never beaten 2:40 , purse \$210 , \$100 to first, 75 to second, 35 to third.

L Whiteford's b s William W...... 1 2 1 2 1
Dennis Mahoney's br g Star....... 2 1 2 1 2
W Vandobogert's blk s Henry Clay 3 3 3 8 dr
T A Mann's ch m Minnie Allen.... 4 4 dis Time-2:47, 2:423, 2:35, 2:413.

SALE OF RACE HORSES.

Messrs. Barker & Son, of Thirth-ninth street and Broadway, New Yore, sold at little punishment, but Gossis terribly beaten. JN Cornell's br in Sue Monday 1 2 4 4 4 1 1 public auction, Saturday, at their mart, lard, consisting of the following animals. nut brood mare Daisey Derby, \$85, A. M. Same Day.—Purse 8-; half-mile heats; catch | Van Brant; bay colt Baronet, three years old, full brother to Mate, \$105, A. M. Burton (this colt cost originally \$8,000); Lord Car-Isle, bny golding, three years old, \$110, A. M. Burton; chestuut gelding Rancoca, two years old, \$120, G. Langstaff; bay golding Benny Field, two years old, A. Wilson, \$110; Orleans chestnut gelding, two years old, A. V. Conover, \$250; bay gelding Zotilla, two years old, A. P. Green, \$140; chestnut gelding Yearling, Falkland Penny, \$45; chest-

The Bing.

A FISTIC PROPOSITION.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times :

Six,-It has been a question hitherto in sporting circles here as to which of the two would prove the best at a glove fight-Scholes or Charley McDonald. It is well known that McDonald offered recently to fight Scholes for \$500 or \$1000, but the challenge was promptly declined by the latter, who will not on any consideration be tempted into the prize ring, not because he for a moment feels doubtful of the issue were such a thing to take place, but because he has no wish to be mixed up in any such unlawful proceeding. At the same tune Scholes is ready to meet McDonald at a glovefight, and intimated this willingness some time ago to McDonald in public. Now what I should like to suggest through your columns is this: Let Scholes and McDonald make a maich with gloves, and have a regular referee, judges, time and place, &c., &c., and let the prize be a cup or piece of plate to be sub-scribed for equally by the friends of both parties. If anything should come of this sug-gestion, I think I can promise the funds to be forthcoming on the part of Scholes' friends who, like myself, see nothing lowering or degrading in a match of this sort, and who

> . I am, sir, &c., STEAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.

ALLEN PUMMELS GOSS BUT LOSES THE FIGHT.

would like to see the question fairly settled.

The Allen-Goss fight took place near Cov ington, Ky., Thursday last. The first blood was declared for Allen. After several rounds had been ought the Covington Militia put in an appearance and the fight was stopped. At 10:45 a.m. a new ring was formed at another point and the fight resumed. It is said to have been a most brutal affair. In the 21st round Goss was struck by Allen while on his knees and a foul claimed and allowed. The fight ended at 11:50 and was declared in favor of Goss. Allen shows but Allen was arrested on bus arrival at New worth Ky., and lodged in jail.

The Trigger.

On Friday two teams of pigeon shots contest d a match at Martin's Hotel, Eden, for a supper, to be paid for by the being party. One team was captained by John Hower, and the other by Thos. Holliday. The follow ing is the score, which shows that Capt. Hewer's team won by four birds:

Capt. John Hewer..... 01011010-4 THolliday...... 10100111-5 nut Gelding yearling Tempest, G. Langstaff, John Martin. 00110111-5 8105. The attendance of sports was John Fielding. 11011011-6

	Sadie Howe, W Sargent's b g Lafitte, A S Par-	p for to the third day of May; \$150 ea
	son's bg Arlington, W Van Valkenburg's g g	accompany the nominations, and \$100 al on the 1st of September, 1876; mi
	Captain Smith, and J McGrow's bg Romeo, all	three-fourths of the stake to the first i
	withdrawn. Time—2:29, 2:804, 2:314.	one-fourth to the second horse.
	Same Day—\$3,500, for horses that had nover	Henry B Hart, New York City, en- tors b a by Seneca Chief Re
	besten 2:24; mile liests, B in 5, in harness;	John U Dowling. New York City.
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	to accoud, 876 to third, 250 to fourth. G Walker's blk in May Bird	John Van Patten, Schenectady, N Y, enters by a Victor Mobawk. Pe
	M McMann's b in Carrio 42'5	Charles Backman, Stony Ford, NY
	W H Grawford's b m Aunis Collins 5 4 2	enters Wilholminn
	J.Bowon's leg Henest Harry 2 5 5 W B Sargeot's by h Commonwealth 8 8 4	Flushing, L. I, enters Silvoster Pe
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	C.S Green's by Breeze, J Trout's bin Nettie	foals of 1872, to be trotted at Fleetwo
	Burlew, B Mace's b g Orient, A. Boyco's b m Nellio Irwin, and M D Van Scoter's rm Blue	in connection with the Turf, Field a Three-Year-Old Colt Stake, between the
	Mare, withdrawn.	10th of September, 1876: 13250 each:
	Time—2:373, 2:243, 2:263. :	paid on or before the closur, of the s
.,	Bame Day—Purse \$300, for all ages; two miles, over hurdles; \$175 to first, 75 to second,	on the first of June, 1876, and the \$100 on the 1st of September, 1876; a
_	and 50 to third.	best 8 in 5, in harness; two thirds of
	Dr Lynch's gr o Derby, 4 yrs, by Eugene, dam	to go to first horse
	by Sovereigs, 148 lbs	Charles Backman's oh f Miranda. R
	dam by Sevihien, 158 lps.	Owner's b c Fra Diavolo Pa
	Daly Brothers' b m. Lorens, 6 yrs, by Revolver,	Wm Sargent's b or br f, Pr
	dam Gentle Annie, 155 lbs	TROTTING AT PORTLAND,
	els, dam by Engineer, 145 lbs0	
	Time-4:14.	PRESUMPSOOT PARK, Portland, Me
	Sept. 6-32,500, for horses that had never beaten 2:29; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness;	1876.—Purse \$500, for 2:30 class; \$3 125 to second, 75 to third; mile heat
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	TS Foster's g g Gray Bill 1 4 2 3 4	ER Woodman's ba Knox Boy 1
	Mason & Co's cli m Martha Washing- ton	J W McDuffle's b s King William 4 Time-2:33, 2:33, 2:34, 2:40
	A Goldsmith's br m Trio 5 5 dr	Same Day.—Purse \$150, for five-y
	CS Green's b m. Mattie, A M Harris' b g Col-	\$100 to first, 80 to second, 20 to t
	burn, J Trout's bg Banquo, W Sargeant's bg Builedge, A C Holdridge's br h Damon and A P	hoats, 3 in 5, in harness.
Ľ.	Steven & Son's ch h Goueral Grant withdrawn.	SC Benson's blk s Tom B Patchen. Colcord & Burrill's b s Somerset Kno
	Time—2:30, 2:27½, 2:27½, 2:28½, 2:25½. Same Day—\$3,000, for horses that had never	Warren & Clark's b m Gilbreth Maid
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	closed with eleven entries. \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, and 300 to fourth.	Ang 80.—Race for horses that neve
	D Muckle's b m Bella 1 1 1	for a purse of \$250, \$150 to first, 75
	B Doble's b h Sam Purdy 3 2 2	J B P Wheeling's gr g Houest
	J Phillips' b m Adelaide	
	DA Snell's b m Lady Snell	E P Voiciosa o a pay Learnandur T
	B Mace's b g Sensation	ER Woodman's blk g Forest King 5 BW Berry's bs Emery Fearmaught 2
	C S Green's bik g Prospero, C H Reed's bik	Tananti Camattia and Namana Cama
	m Blanche, W W Smith's b g Joker and J A	11m0-2:59, 2:58, 2:56, 2:584,
	Bachelder's b g John H withdrawn. Time—2:22½, 2:22, 2:26½.	Same Day.—Purse \$150, for four- \$100 to first, 30 to second, 20 to thir
	Sept 7, 1876.—Open to all, purse \$4,000 , r 2	H A Webb's ch s Kiverton Knox
	heats, 3 in 5.	S B Brigham's Capitols
	Goldsmith Maid	O W Brackett's L m Nellis H W B Natter's Kitty Morris
	Judge Fallerton 4 2 4	Time-2:56, 2:56, 2:55.
	Smaggler 3 4 3	Same BayPurse \$150, for 2:40
	Time—2:191. 2:163, 2:22. Same Day—Class 2:32. Parse \$2,000. Mile	to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; be in harness.
	heats, 3 in 5.	JH Cromwell's Camos
	Carrie N 2 1 1 1	L J Bracke t's Black Diamond
	William 1 4 2 4 Big Fellow 4 2 4 3	EJ&GW Lawrence's Nellio Knox
	Young Wilkes 5 3 3 2	Cent 1 1976 - Duren 9000 for 6
	Dau Bryant 3 5 5 5	\$125 to first, 50 to accoud, 25 to t
	Time—2:28, no time, 2:27, 2:23. Samo Day—Running. Purse \$300. Mile	lieate, 3 in 5, in harness.
	licats.	EJ&GW Lawrence's blk s Dr Fran WH Warren's blk s Black Diamond
	Burgoo 11	JH Crowell's bg Camos
	Lorena 2 2 Pastor	
	Time—1:50\frac{1}{2}, 1:52\frac{1}{2}.	Samo Day.—Sweepstakes purse to the first 125 to second 75 to third
	Sept 9.—Class 2:26. Parse \$2,500. Mile	to first, 125 to second, 75 to third; 3 in 5, in harness.
	heats, 3 in 5. Hannah D 111	OW Brackett's b g Plymonth Rock
	Bateman 222	John Arore h a Aror
	Nellie Walton 333	man Add And And And
	Al-: Edgerton 544 Ella Madden 455	
	Time—2:251, 2:24, 2:231.	TEOTTING AT ONEIDA, N

Same Day-Class 2:20. Parse \$3,000. divid-

Time-2:28, 2:26, 2:25.

ed; mile heats, 8 in 5

Barns.. Adelaide Carrie ...

	r noskins or g king Charlie 1 1 3 5 4 3 2 A
prior to the third day of May; \$150 each, \$50 to	W L Barber's J g Woodcock . 2 2 1 8 8 4 4 Y
accompany the nominations, and \$100 additional on the 1st of September, 1876; mile heats;	L V C Hess' b s Walkill 4 5 7 1 2 2 3
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one-fourth to the second horse.	H TFrisbio's on a Capt Jenks. 8 5 2 po
Henry B Hart, New York City, en-	J H Shoomaker's by Biggrey Hill & & 5 dr
tors he by Sences Chief Reo'd forfeit John C Dowling, New York City.	J W Thomas' br g Farmer Boy 9 9 dt
enters b v Spamreck Paid forfeit	Timo-2:413, 2:403, 2:463, 2:438, 2:453, 2:40, C
John Van Patten, Schenectady, N	Same Day—Purso \$200 ; 2:40 class.
Y, enters by B Victor Mobank. Peid forfait	BT McGeer's bg Bay Billy 1 1 1 C
Charles Backman, Stony Ford, NY enters Wilhelminn Paid forfeit	J Wood's b g Henry 2 2 3
H C Woodnut, Superintendent,	Walrath & Downer's b m Maggie Mitchell 5 5 5 I
Flushing, L I, enters Silvester Paid forfeit	Ustrain's b g Billy 4 4 4
Same Day.—Turi Field and Farm Stake, for	11110- 2.01, 2.01, 2.00g.
10als of 1873, to be trotted at Fleetwood Park,	Same Day -Purse \$75, run_ing, mile heats, 2 in 3.
in connection with the Turf, Field and Farm Three-Year-Old Colt Stake, between the 1st and	J Sadlor's ch m Lottie
10th of September, 1876: 1250 each; \$50 to be	J N Stodard's bg Bay Frank 0 0
paid on or before the closing of the stake, \$100	A Hail's br m Nellio 0.0
3100 on the 1st of September, 1876; mile heats	H Murray's brg Brown Dick 0 0
best 8 in 3, in harness; two thirds of the stakes	G Ayres' gr g Gray Rob
to go to first horse we the remaining one-	Time-1:55}, 1:541.
third to second horse.	Aug 31.—Purso \$200, 2:45 class.
Charles Backman's oh f Mirandn Roc'd forfeit Owner's b c Fra Disvolo Paid forfeit	A Hall's b s Toronto Chief Jr 1 1 1
Wm Sargent's b or br f, Paid forfeit	D L Franco's brg Maggio Moose, 3 2 3 1
	B C Bettinger's b m a Harry's Daughter, 4 8 2 1
TROTTING AT PORTLAND, ME,	P Haskins' br g King Charlie
	Time—2:424, 2:414, 2:445. Same Day—Pursa \$300; 2:30 class.
PRESUMPSCOT PARK, Portland, Me, Aug 29,	Immed to a number of the second
1876.—Purse \$500, for 2:30 class; \$300 to first, 125 to second, 75 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5,	J Wood's b g Henry 2 3 2
in harness.	C Foley's bg Tom Byan 8 2 3 1 1
O W Bracnett's b g Plymouth Bock 331411	A J Feek's b g George F Smith dis
Bock 3 3 1 4 1 1	I Whistie's rug Roan Jack dis Time—2:313, 2:364, 2:344.
John Ayer's bg Ayer	1
J W McDuffle's b s King William 4 4 4 8 4 4	3
Time-2:33, 2:331, 2:34, 2:401.	RUNNING AND TROTTING AT MANISTEE,
Same Day Purso \$150, for five-year olds ;	MICH.
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John Shaw's blk s Shaw's Kuox dis	Walker & Co's b g Mambrino Walker 2 4 3 1 1 2 3
Time—2:34, 2:32, 2:34.	J W Pearse's br g Surprise 4 3 2 2 2 r o
Ang 80.—Race for horses that never best 2:38, for a purse of \$250, \$150 to first, 75 to second,	Time-2:43, 2:41, 2:433, 2:43, 2:44, 2:37, 2:49}.
25 to third; best 8 in 5, in harness.	Same Day.—Purse \$-; half-mile heats; catch
J B P Wheeling's gr g Houest	weights.
Farmer 3 1 1 2 2 1	
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S W Berry's bs Emery Fearmaught 2 2 5 4 3 0	Rivaler 3 1 2 2 2 2]
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Same Day.—Purse \$150, for four-year olds;	roy, dam Mishap 1 8 dr
\$160 to first, 30 to second, 20 to third.	Time—:521, :52, :531, :51, :521, :52.
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W B Natter's Kitty Morris 4 4 3	J Williams' bg Tom Britton 1 2 1 1 J W Pearso's br g Surprise 2 1 2 2
Time-2:56, 2:56, 2:55.	A McDowell's br g John Barney 3 3 3 3 1
Same Bay.—Purse \$150, for 2:40 class; \$75	
to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; best 3 in 5 in harness.	11110-2.00, 2.10, 2.00, 2.012.
JH Cromwell's Camos 1 1 2 1	Same Day.—Purse S—, for 2:40 class; mile
L J Bracket's Black Diamond 221	
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Time—2:49, 2:46, 2:35, 2:37.	J W Pearse's bg Roadmaster 2 4 3
Sept 1, 1876.—Purse \$200, for 2:45 class \$125 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; mile	
heats, 3 in 5, in harness.	1
EJ&G W Lawrence's blk s Dr Franklin 1 1	
W H Warren's blk s Black Diamond 2 3 2	71 PA - 1
J H Crowell's b g Camos	'
Time—2:30}, 2:34, 2:38.	LANCASTER DRIVING PARK, Sept 5 and 6.—
Same Day.—Sweepstakes purse \$500; \$300 to first, 125 to second, 75 to third; mile heats	Purse \$200, for 3:00 class; \$120 to first, 60 to second, 20 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in har-
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OW Brackett's b g Plymouth Rock 2 3 1 1	T McConnell's ch m Sadio Bell 2 6 1 1 1
UW Crockett's gg Billy Platter 8 2 2 2 3	
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	T W Martin's ch g Chance 4 3 2 dr
· ·	Cline & Bro's ch g Jim 5 7 5 dr
TROTTING AT ONEIDA, N. Y.	C A Pasey's ch m Old Maid 6 5 7 dr A B Cummings' b m Lady C 8 8 8 dr
ONEIDA, Aug 29.—Purse \$100; 3:20 class.	Timo-2:40, 2:44, 2:43, 2:30, 2:39}.
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l	. 2:44,
١	Same Day-Purse \$200 ; 2:40 class.
ŀ	R T McGeer's by Bay Billy 1 1 1
ŀ	J Wood's b g Henry
ı	Walrath & Downer's b m Maggie Mitchell 5 5 5
١	Ostrain's b g Billy 4 4 4
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ı	J Sadler's ch m Lottie
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1	H Murray's br g Brown Dick 0 0
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Į	A Hall's b a Toronto Chief Jr., 1 1.1
١	D L Franco's br g Maggio Moose 3 2 3 B C Bettinger's b m aHarry's Daughter. 4 3 2
١	P Haskins' br g King Charlie 2 dr
ı	Time-2:421, 2:445.
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Time-1:521, 1:551.

TROTTING AT ALBANY, N. Y.

ISLIMI PARK COURSE, Albany, N.Y., Sept. 5. Country Gentleman Stakes, for three-year-elds, at \$150 each, play or pay; mile and repeat, in harness.

Time-2:49}, 2:47.

TROTTING AT ROCHESTER, K. Y.

ROCHESTER DRIVING PARK, August 89, 1876. -Purse \$175, for norses that have never beaten 3:00; \$100 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third. Time-2:461, 2:42, 2:46, 2:441.

Same Day-Forhorses that have never besten 2:40; purse \$210; \$100 to first, 75 to second, 35 to third.

L Whiteford's b s William W..... 1 2 1 2 : Dennis Mahoney's brg Star...... 2 1 2 1 2 W Vandebogart's blk s Henry Clay 3 3 3 3 dr T A Mann's ch m Minnie Allen... 4 4 dis

Time-2:47, 2:423, 2:35, 2:413. SALE OF RACE HORSES.

Messrs. Barker & Son, of Thirth-ninth street and Erondway, New York, sold at public auction, Saturday, at their mart, part of the racing stable of Mr. Pierre Lorillard, consisting of the following animals. Appended is also the price brought: Chestnut brood mare Daisey Derby, \$85, A. M. Van Brant; bay colt Baronet, three years old, full brother to Mate, \$105, A. M. Burton (this colt cost originally \$8,000); Lord Carthis colt cust originally \$8,000); Lord Carhale, bay gelding, three years old, \$110, A.
M. Burzon; chestuut gelding Rancoca, two
years old, \$120, G. Langstaff; bay gelding
Benny Field, two years old, A. Wilson, \$110;
Orleaus chestnut gelding, two years old, A.
V. Conover, \$250; bay gelding Zotilla, two
years old, A. P. Green, \$140; chestnut gelding Yearling, Falkland, Penny, \$45; chest. ing Yearling, Falkland Penny, \$45; chestnut Gelding yearling Tempest, G. Langstaff, 9105. The attendance of sports was large.

Zacrosse.

A large crowd gathered at the grounds of the Toronto Lacrosse Club, Jarvie street, on Saturday afternoon to witness the match for the championship between the Montreal Club and the Torontos. Play was commenced about a quarter past three o'clock, and about two minutes later the Torontos had scored their first game. The second and third games were won by the same club in 20 minutes and 45 minutes respectively. The playing on both sides was fine, but as the Torontos had their best men in the field, the result was not unexpected. The following are the names of the players in either teams :-- Mon-

1. 1. ' fight Scholes for \$500 or \$1000, but the clustwho will not on any consideration be tempted into the prize ring, not became he for a moment feels doubtful of the issue were such a thing to take place, but because he has no wish to be mixed up to any such unlawful proceeding. At the same time Scholes is ready to meet McDonald at a glove fight, and intimated this willingness some time ago to McDonald in public. Now what I should like to suggest through your columns is this: Let Scholes and McDouald make a match with gloves, and have a regular referee, judges, time and place, &c., &c., and let the prize be a cup or piece of plate to be subscribed for equally by the friends of both parties. If anything should come of this suggestion, I think I can promise the funds to be forthcoming on the part of Scholes' friends who, like myself, see nothing lowering or degrading in a match of this sort, and who would like to see the question fairly settled.

I am, sir, &c.,

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.

ALLEN PUMMELS GOSS BUT LOSES THE FIGHT.

The Allen-Goss fight-took place near Covington, Ky., Thursday last. The first blood was declared for Allen. After several rounds had been fought the Covington Militia put in an appearance and the fight was stopped. At 10:45 a.m a new ring was formed at another point and the fight resumed. It is said to have been a most brutal affair. In the 21st round Goss was struck by Allen while on his knees and a foul claimed and allowed. The fight ended at 11:50 and was declared in favor of Goss. Allon shows but little punishment, but Gossis terribly beaten. Allop was arrested on his arrival at Newport, Ky., and lodged in jail.

The Trigger.

On Friday two teams of pigeon shots contest d a match at Martin's Hotel, Eden. for a supper, to be paid for by the losing party. One team was captained by John Hewer. and the other by Thos. Holliday. The following is the score, which shows that Capt. Hewer's team won by four birds :-

Capt. John Hewer...... 01011010-4

P.Holliday	10100111-5
John Martin	J0110111-5
John Fielding	110110T1-G
M Deady	11010110-5
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Total	25
Capt Thomas Holliday	10001011-4
G Atkinson	11100101-5
Wm Matthews	00111110-5
P Kribs	11010100-4
J Kay	
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VALUABLE STOCK.

Messrs. R. Recsor, of Markham, and R. Graham, of Pickering, have just arrived from Britsin, bringing with them three Clydesdale stallions, of well pronounced pedigrees, two are colts, two years old, one of them sired by the ismons Clydesdale Donald Dinnie. Royal Exchange is a perfect model of a Clydesdale, standing seventeen hands and one inch, black, with white hind feet, and weighing 2,200 lbs. He was sired by the far-famed Scotch stallion, Prince of Wales. Time—2:31, 2:31, 2:32, 2:33, 2:37.

Time—2:31, 2:31, 2:32, 2

KATERFELTO,

A STORY OF EXMOOR.

CHAPTER AVII.

" LISTEN AND LEARN IT.

the wer the old a nyentional world t lak in John Garnet's face, or listen to the total of his voice, and doubt that this we the outery of an unselfish heart so lov-ing that it longed for the happiness of ana ther rather than its own.

Welly's eyes filled with tours. " I care for she said-"I care for you; that's enough ' If you were to go to prison, I should gro with you. It you were to die, dear heart, I should die too."

The girl spoke truth. Who shall account for these sudden overmastering passions, that take possession of humanity to defy all con- your thoughts flown to all in a minute? They radications of self esteem, self preservation, are miles and miles from Porlock. I can see probability, fitness, and, especially, common it in your face. sonso? A man passes a shape in the street, entelies the glance of an eye at a window, the turn of an ear in a playhouse, and atrughtway, as in the taking of an epidemic, Ins whole system becomes impreg-nated with a strange and subtle poison, for which there is no antidote, and but one returdy. The disease must run its course. H fill we shan han like a leper, and he re- of her future had crumbled into ruins and in the cuforced isolation. He meets crushed her own heart in its collapse. Waif had no God to whom she could pray it all constitutions, as yet unimpaired, and in this agony of sorrow; but looking round in the agony of sorrow; but looking round in wall appeal to see and sky and mountain. for the disease, shrug their shoulders and as though they were sentient beings, here is it is a like an love, but these large dark eyes seemed to plead with Nature, the only mother she know, and to demand, in mute unbraiding, why her punishment was greater than she could bear? while to offer a syllable of comfort or advice, Decause experience has shown that the illness

A woman, too, is liable to the same disorder, contracted even more unreasonably, and with less apparent cause. Her symptoms, if not so obtrusive, or troublesome to a there, are none the less dangerous to her-

must at last be cured by indulgence, or die a

Lingering death in disappointment.

f. and that time she admitted, the fourth acres of heather she traversed passed like the gloried in her enslavement. They had running water beneath her feet. his wis each other barely a week, when Nelly Yet the sun was already down when she discovered and confessed that henceforth, if turned the head of a deep and lonely coombo

assate in and he was ready with it before century, led his ragged troop through Saxony . ..c could explain.

comorning, while you were fast ematters, he often boasted, were too hot or too Were you dreaming theary for his con seconce, but he could

long for a gallop over the moor after a stag,

and with you!"
John Garnet pendered. There would be and lands Eyen if recognized, it was unlikely he would be denounced; and then, the temptation! To ride Katerfelto far ahead wery replace fattachments since mengicw of meaner steeds from ridge to ridge and werny and women false; yet it was impose coombe to coombe, sweeping over mountain and moor as though on the wings of a eagle, to hover at last alone in his glory abe a the dying deer, while a burst of music from the good hounds pealing louder than its roar, an-nounced in a crash of triumph that here, under the deafening waterfall, they had set him up to bay !

Yes, he would have a ride, he resolved, in pursuit of the red deer, at any risk and at

any cost!
"Who talked about dreaming," (she said,
"and who is dreaming now? Where have

Sno had already arrived at the stage of jealousy—jealousy, that was fain to be mis-tress of his thoughts, no less than terchange of superfluous endoarments, she made herself mistress of their secret and overheard all their conversation. She and husky, as if an enemy's hand graped his learned the penalty that would be exacted throat, "there's something dark came befor his late exploit, in which she had herself tween you and me! Something that dims for his late exploit, in which she had helped the light in your eye, and takes the color out lest her presence should in any way commised his have man he discovered by these of your face. What is it? Speak, girl, and promise his safety, or afford a clue to his delirium paramount, liver deranged, appetito puted highwayman he discovered by those part, sucura ms need in a stocking to keep puter is at me neight, the puted highwayman he discovered by those puter is at me neight, the less than seed in a stocking to keep puter is at me neight, the lest her presence should in any way computed. This day week, at Devizes, he ill be worth ten, at, twenty guneas in red gold. There is times when I could put my knife into you, and make an end of put my knife into you, and the promise his safety, or afford a clue to his beworth ten, at the light way week, at Devices, he il be worth ten, at the light way and my way of the light way and my way of the light way and my way of the worth ten, at the neight way and the worth ten, at the neight way a , Le Cigets his business and friends, his good humored recklessness of those very genera ad dearest, neglects his mother, qualities she most admired and loved in him than she over knew before. And, lastly, wild care, even his wife. His sleep is she learned that the whole senfolding on h n. l.s eye wild, has speech modierent. which she so unconsciously built the edifice

Waif had no God to whom she could pray

CHAPTER XVIII.

DUKE MICHAEL OF EGYYT.

A thorough gipsy bred and born, Waif so and In some cases, happily but rare, they far resembled a wild animal of the woods, prove incurable. It is of men that the that, when sore stricken, she instinctively poet says. They have died and worms sought her home. Scarce knowing how, she have caten them, but not for love." belly t arew, whose life had hitherto flowed swift and straight as the red hind, that neithe gentle, scarce perceptible pleasure she bullet in her breast. It was not because she perioned in a stranger's society, on the expected to find comfort there, ner relief, nor memorable evening when she addressed hun even a moment's respite from pain, but she for the test time, to thank him for his courfelt constrained to keep moving, always mover, while he helped her grandfather home, ing, at the utmost speed she could command, though as she flitted lightly from moor to the heart, though as she flitted lightly from moor to the heart though as she flitted lightly from moor to the heart that she herself stood still, while the herself stood still, while the

his was to be passed apart from John Gar- which her tribe had chosen for her resting not, she would rather elect to die. He, too, place, and caught sight of the little points and real at discretion, or rather without of fire that dotted its heathery ridge, tened d. retrot, as soon as the blue eyes opened down to dasky purple under the emmson wifully blind to his rained prospects flushes of the evening sky. Kettles were althe position, he abandoned nimself to ready summering before the brown, weather-the may rate so of the hom, forgetting the past, worn tents, and that happy hour of food and ring the future.—Wait, Katerfelto, Lord rost had arrived which seems to recompense He langet, tobbery, high treason, and Tyburn- the gipsy for all the hardships of his wanderwante he held Nelly carews hand, and jung lot, to make amends for toil and risk, Laked lovingly in her delicate face under rough usage, and coarse fare, the frown of the apple trees by Porlock Ray justice, the ban of society, an outlaw's lafe,

The small be but one answer to such an account of the ranged to and be but one answer all was ready with it before and Switzerland, leaving behind him, if we Wenty! he repeated, "weary of Porwis 'weary of you. Nelly, from whom I
withings "You know you did not mean
"And again Nelly's disclaimer was
the doubler hips
"Buth, "be added soils, "What can be a "terrily necessary to observe segminloops," "Bender" he added, gaily. "What can a "intelly necessary to observe, serupulously worth make how happy more than I sould by the linke Michael with whom we have the "The sweetest gul in the world have to do. This worthy made it a rule, Lo we k w !!, and the best horse in England doubt, to deny himself nothing he wanted I gave him a ten inde stretch on that night be had for the taking; and few

secret of government; and to-night, being she returned their "good morrow" and John Garnet pendered. There would be little risk, he thought, in joining these West-country gentlemen in the hunting-field. Most of them were of his own way of thinking in the land about the great man's tent, that broad palm with a silver shilling, and depolitics, and for many, his ready audacity Waif paused to listen on a ridge of moor manding in return a shilling's worth of her colt, sing a song, wrestle a fall, ay, and empty had preserved, at least temporarily, both life overlooking the camp, and forget in her sur-craft. "Three greats, uncle," said Waif, a pitcher, with the eleverest Romany had of prise, for perhaps the space of a second, the pain knawing at her heart. It was recalled ero she could be conscious of relief.

Fin Cooper's tall form, growing on her, as it were, in the daylight, was already at her side, his voice whispering in her ear—" I ve watched for you, Thyra, said he, "since long before noon. The camp seems lonely and empty when you leave it for a day; and I often wonder now how we could do without you so many years! But what has been our sister's good luck? Has she returned with pockets full of gold? Has she deceived and fleeced the Gorgio, and stolen the very heart out of his breast?"

Waif smiled a bitter smile. "The Gorgio turns the tables sometimes, Fin," she answered. "When you deal out the cards to play, how can you tell who is to rise up win-

He looked sharply in her face. "You're tired," said he; "you that nover used to be tired, no more than the wild deer in the forest, the wild bird in the air. Thyra! Thyra!' he added, and his voice came low

In her exceeding misery, but for the last sentence she migut have told him her secret then and there; but to threaten Waif was to throw stones into the air that would fall back perpendicularly on a man's head. The and forests, rugged mountains, and broken gipsy girl recovered her strength and courage moor, Waif could glide from point to point in the drawing of a breath. "That's a game as secretly and almost as swittly as the very or two players! she answered fiercely. "I've worn a knife, too, Fin, as long as I can remember, and I keep it sharper than yours, I daress. But what s the use of you and me wrangling? I m not bound to tell you where I've been-when I go out-and when I come in. You're not my master, brother; not yet!"

he was her slave again, ready to do her bidding, obey her lightest wish, no less eagerly tunn when he went bird's nesting for her in his boyhood, long years ago.
"But you'll tell me some day," he pleaded.

bending his tall form to look in the girl's face. "You'll keep nothing from Fin, when we hang the kettle at our own tent-door in the camp of the Vardo-mescros, and my brothers troop in by scores to have a look at Fin Cooper's beautiful wife; you'll tell me of his words, deeds, looks, and actions. Truly, for Nelly, the pleasantest part of the whole delusion was even now at an end. To be on the brink is de ightful, but to fall in love is more than uncomfortable; it is a process akin to pain. The fire looks bright and cheerful enough, but wisdom warms its hands thereat, while

folly burns its fingers to the bone.

"I was thinking how comely you must look on the white pony with your hair blown about by the Exmoor breezes," said he; and Nelly seemed so pleased with his answer, that the rest of their conversation was carried on in whispers, too low to be overheard even by the " little bird on the green tree," obstacles.

"Then I may come up and speak to your grandfather this afternoon?"

She acquiesced with a timid little nod and a retiring with swift and noiseless steps towards her home.

But whatever passages of folly between whose own love-songs must seem to it so dark eye and tawney ear missed not the lowest whisper, the lightest gesture—whose tameless heart quivered and throbbed with every syllable, every caress, as at the stroke of a knife. If women are all jealous, even in the silks and satins and conventional fetters of civilized life, what must be the jealousy of a savage nature unreclaimed by education untamed by principle, untaught by the selfishness this is so essential a constituent of respectability and good sonse? It is possess-

"It must have been Red Rube!" oxclaimed Nelly, joyfully. "Did he rry there
were deer in Horner Woods? Oh! how I
long for a gallop over the moor after a stag, gipsy tribe. Duke Michael possessed the dashing eyes and flattering tongue, while looking up in his jolly face with a regish leer,

ish laugh.
"Three is a lucky number, good gentleman.

> "" Three silver groats. Three women's lives. Three cows, three calves, Three scolding wives.
> The first to lie at your side, The second to lie at your feet. The third a widow, a witch, and a bride, They sew your winding-sheet."

The man, who had been twice married, and was not indisposed for another venture, rode on in no slight perplexity, pondering this mysterious doggrel, and more convinced than over that the gipsy-folk, as he called them, possessed some dark and dreadful knowledge, unlimited in scope and cinbrac-

ing the future as the past.
With a beating heart, that yet danced in her bosom under a sense of her own happi-She had decided to exercise the utmost caution in approaching John Garnet's refuge, a plain as Marlborough Downs; and in such | thoughts were travelling far away. a country as West Somerset, with its narrow lanes, high tangled hedges, scattered brakes, impervious copses, valleys, coombes, as secretly and almost as swiftly as the very wild deer, to which she bore some vague and fancitul resemblance. Since she told the farmer his fortune three leagues off, no mortal eye had rested on her form till she caught sight of the man she loved within three hundred feet.

Why did her color fade, her breath come quick, her blood run icy cold? There was She was sufficiently a woman to put just a white dress by John Garnet's side, and such an emphasis on the last word as that unaccountable intuition, swift and subchanged his mood like magic. In a moment the as the electric spark—that instinct of the heart, which never hesitates and is never mistaken, told her the truth. This was the meeting for which she had so longed, to compass which she had cajoled Fin Cooper, deceived her people, and travelled afoot across the heather all these weary miles! Waif trembled and her knees shook; for the first time in her life she turned sick and

faint.
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"What Gorgio?" asked the girl, for whom there was but one in the world, her foolish heart beating fast, with a will hope that in some impossible manner John Garnet might even now be a visitor to the gip eies caiup.

"Why, the Parson, as they call him," answered Fin; "the jelly Exmoor parson, who can tail an otter, harbor a stag, ride a a pitcher, with the cleverest Romany lad of us all. I wouldn't undertake him myseit. while the gent fidgeted, and the rider, half Thyra, single-handed, not if he was sober, pleased, half ashamed, had his confusion in We laid a trap for him, howsoover, and into a" Won! drat ye, stan still !" and a sleep- it he fell; so, here he is! Thyra, what makes you tremble? Do you know anything of this roystering parson? I ve heard strange stories of his doings on the country side. Girl! you'll make me kill you now before you've done !" His jealonsy needed but a breath to fan it into flame, yet was to

be appeased no less quickly than aroused.

"You're a fool, Fin!, she said with a laugh, which, though forced, seemed reassuring to her lover. "It's neither you nor this parson of yours that would make me tremble. Keep your hands off and behave yourself, or I'll go home this minute! I know the man you speak of, but I never heard any good of him. How did our people bring him into the camp, and why?

Fin's brow cleared, while he answered her question with a laugh. "The Parson," he explained, "rears the best breed of fighting-cocks in the West of Eugland. There was one in his pen this morning, good enough and husky, as if an enemy's hand griped his ness, Waif drew near the village of Porlock. to take the game out of the gamest chiricle that ever wore spurs. He's safe in my tent now, with his head in a stocking to keep him quiet. This day week, at Dovizes, he'll

"When he means winning," " he trains the birds himself; and it's a job. as I've been told, to get him away from them for an hour. It would take a better Romany than me, Thyra, or little Ryley either. to chore so much as a clout off a clothes-line if the Parson was within a mile of the place. So how do you think we worked it? Why, we got up a wrestling match on the cross. you know, between Humpy Hearne and black James Lee, in honor of our old man s visit, and we 'ticed the Parson into the camp to see fair. He knows the rules of the ring and keeps them all in his head as plain asprint. He's the sort that would sooner ride fifty miles to a fight than five to a prayermeeting. So he up and puts the saddle on, and down the coombe he swings at a gallop, as if he'd a spare neck in each pocket, and leaps off before old Michael, with his shovel hat in his hand. 'It's not every day,' says. he, 'in our West country, that a parson comes to visit a duke. Let's have a druk,' says he, ' deep enough to do credit to both !' and with that he empties a half-pint horn of brandy, and throws it over his left shoulder for luck. There was a cheer you might have heard at Taunton. Our old Duke wasn't to be bragged at such a game as that. He answered fair and honest, gill for gill; so down they sat on a blanket by the tent-door, and they've been at it ever since. In the meantime, little Ryley he slips round over the moor and brings the chiriclo back with him coop and all. It's a beautiful bird, Thyra. I'll show it you to-morrow as soon as it's light; but it I'd known the Parson could sing so good a song he should never have lost a feuthecout of its wing, for Ryley and me!"

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So she put her hands in his, and threading some half-score of tents, every one of But strong as is the passion of jealousy, which was described for the great attraction bright blush, that she stooped her head to it is not, especially in the feamale breast, of the Duke's presence, soon reached an sies, men, women and children, crouched. round a scanty fire. laughing, drinking, smoking, and all talking at once.

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Kin " and the leatiles have been giveing in repose. Propping his back against the shaft, and raised some inches from the ground by his own and his wives' blankets doubled becontempt. The calamity is accepted as a in mute unbraiding, why her punishment disponsation, and nobody thinks it worth was greater than she could bear? white to offer a syllable of comfort or advice, because experience has shown that the illness must at last be cured by indulgence, or die a Lugering death in disappointment.

A woman, too, is hable to the same dis-

ider, contracted even more unreasonably, and with less apparent cause. Her symp-1 ims, if not so obscusive, or troublesome to cthers, are none the less dangerous to herhave eaten them, but not for love."

Nelly Carew, whose life had litherto flowed en ma calm unrufil d stream, little thought the gentle, scarce perceptible pleasure she memorable evening when she addressed him for the first time, to thank him for his cour-1 sy, while he helped her grandfather home, that nothing but absolute reciprocity could appease. The second time she saw him she hared, third time she admitted, the fourth after gloried in her enslavement. They had been all her feet.

Yet the sun was already down when she work, when Nelly must soon grow into a lunger of the heart

mosed lovingly in her delicate face under

the apple-trees by Portock Bay.

I need not go to prison, and I need not the." he answered, lightly. "This is a secure lading place enough. I should like to stay here for the rest of my life."

It must be very dull!" observed Nelly,

plasting the hem of her apron. "I wonder ; now long it would take for you to weary of

one could explain.

autied on hot hips.

" Leades, he added, gaily, " What can a Lumb want to make how happy more time I nave here. The sweetest girl in the world to ware with, and the best horse in England , doubt, to deny lamself nothing he wanted winds. I gave him a ten mile stretch on that hight be had for the taking, and few the moor this morning, while you were fast matters, he often boasted, were too het or too asleep and dreaming. Were you dreaming, heavy for his convoyance, but he could not

Never mind my dreams," she answered, bin hing. "If I did dream of somebody, I me hat going to say so. Tell mo about your

I met a strange old man, he communed, activered looking, that in the North we would have thought him uncanny, a Browmoot. Not that he was a jack-o lanthorn tion was a the wasp, for he showed me the way cut, distend of luring me into a bog, or I should have been there now.

You must never go cross our moors without me, said Nelly, gravely, or somebody who knows them well, to take care of

"Will you take care of ma" and " never mutal, that is a fath quertion now, were two meessary interpolations before John Carnet could proceed.

* The man keep las ground, every inch. of it. he continued, " and offered to put mo in the right way for home. His pony he said, was hobbied at the head of the coombe, but he seemed to those very little of walking ten rules out of his road, and he looked between seventy and eighty."

Poor devil : he s in love , but these large dark eyes so med to plead with Nature ... ervers entertain for him less of pity than the only mother she know, and to demand

CHAPTER XVIII.

DURR MICHAEL OF EGIYT.

A thorough gipsy bred and born, Waif so soil. In some cases, happily but rare, they far resembled a wild animal of the woods, prove incurable. It is of men that the that, when sore stricken, she instinctively sought her home. Scarce knowing how, she sned back to the encampment of her people. swift and straight as the red hind, that nerther fails nor falters, though she carries a bullet in her breast. It was not because she perior red in a stranger's society, on the expected to find comfort there, nor relief, nor even a moment's respite from pain, but she felt constrained to keep moving, always moving, at the utmost speed she could command, though as she flitted lightly from moor to

discovered and confessed that henceforth, if turned the head of a deep and lonely coombo use was to be passed apart from John Gar- which her tribe had chosen for her resting met, she would rather elect to die. He, too, place, and caught sight of the little points our rendered at discretion, or rather without of fire that dotted its heathery ridge, toned docution, as soon as the blue eyes opened down to dasky purple under the crimson to Wilfully blind to his rained prospects flushes of the evening sky. Kettles were al-Wilfully blind to his rained prospects, nusnes or the evening say. the happiness of the hour, forgetting the past, I worn tents, and that happy hour of food and guering the future-Wait, Katerfelto, Lord rest had arrived which seems to recompense beautiger, robbery, high treason, and Tyburn-hil, while he held Nelly Carews hand, and ling lot, to make amends for toil and risk rough usage, and coarse fare, the frown of justice, the ban of society, an outlaw's life, and, too often, a felon's grave.

To-night, however, more than its usual tendency to revelry and rejoicing seemed to pervade the camp. In the first place, this particular tribe were honored by the presence of their chief, a crafty old gentleman, who chose to call Limself "Duke Michael of Egypt," doubtless in memory of that cele-Linere could be but one answer to such an brated vagabond, who, early in the fifteenth accusation, and he was ready with it before century, led his ragged troop through Saxony and Switzerland, leaving bolind him, if we "Weary!" he repeated, "weary of For-lock! weary of you, Nelly, from whom I character than might have been expected for hever mean to part! How can you say good behaviour and honesty—nay, paying such the 28? You know you did not mean in hard money for such articles as he re-at! And again Nelly's disclaimer was quired from the peasantry in the countries through which he passed, an example, it is hardly necessary to observe, scrupulously avoided by the Duke Michael with when we have to do. This worthy made it a rule, ne heavy for his conveyance, but he could not have been induced to give anything in exobange.

It was as natural for his Grace to steal as to shape a tent-peg, mend a kettle, or tell a Yet in bearing and costume he varied probably but little from his predecessor of the Middle Ages, as that not leman's Lk-ness has been handed-down in the woodcuts of me, at least, or a wandering spirit of the the period. There was the battered hat with a coarse and dirty kerchief roiled round its brim, the pair of patched, ill-mended shoes, slashed at the toes and slippered at the heel, of leggings worn and stained with mud from every soil, the gaudy blanket rent and frayed to hide the greasy coat and fouler skin beneath, with many another token of dirt, vermin, and dishonesty to pervade the man from head to foot, and proclaim him an outcast from his kind. The lapse of more than three centuries had done but little to civilize or improve a Duke Michael of Egypt.

Let the battered hat perched on those abundant locks how white as snow, once black as the raven's wing, covered a brain that might have served a statesman, for its ling the old faith would cross herself perhaps, the other who he may? keen perception, cool audacity, quiet cuning—above all, for its adminstrative powers. In mutter a charm against witcheraft as the lattick to bring him here!"

and ine wrangling? I m not bound to tell aght of the man she loved within three hunyou where I've been-when I go out-and ded feet. when I come in. You're not my master, brother; not yet!"

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"But you'll toll me some day," he pleaded, bending his tall form to look in the girl's face "You'll keep nothing from Fin, when we hang the kettle at our own tent-door in the camp of the Vardo-mescros, and my brothers troop in by scores to have a look at Fin Cooper's beautiful wife; you'll tell me his words, deeds, looks. actions. Truly, Nelly, for the pleasantest part of the whole delusion was even now at an end. To be on the brink is delightful, but to fall in love is more than uncomfortable; it is a process akin to pain The fire looks bright and cheerful enough. but wisdom warms its hands thereat, while folly burns its fingers to the bone.
"I was thinking how comely you must

look on the white pony with your hair blown about by the Exmoor breezes," said he; and Nelly seemed so pleased with his answer, that the rest of their conversation was carried on in whispers, too low to be overheard even by the " little bird on the green tree, but of which the purport may be gathered from the final sentence delivered by John Garnet, in a louder tone, as of a man who resolves to carry his point in defiance of all

"Then I may come up and speak to your grandfather this afternoon?'

She acquiesced with a timid little nod and a bright blush, that she stooped her head to hide, retiring with swift and noiseless steps towards her home.

But whatever passages of folly between these young people may have escaped notice from the "little bird on the green tree," whose own love-songs must seem to it so much more rational than "what he is say-ing, what answereth she," there crouched behind the hedge of the orchard one whose dark eye and tawney ear missed not the lowest whisper, the lightest gesture-whose tameless heart quivered and throbbed with every syllable, every caress, as at the stroke of a savage nature unreclaimed by education, untamed by principle, untaught by the sel fishness this is so essential a constituent of respectability and good sense? It is possess ed by a devil, who tears and rends it, refus-

ing to be cast out.
Waif, or Thyra, as she was called by her they were following in the track of the man she loved. Restored to her tribe after an absence of many years, her familiarity with the habits of the Gorgois rendered her an the knack of duffering, or telling fortunes, with a tact that brought in handfuls of silver, and many a "balanser" in the red gold; therefore she came and went unquestioned in the tents, could be absent at all hours, and for as long as she pleased. Nor, as soon as she found herself within reach of John Garnet's retreat, was she slow to take advantage of her liberty.

A doz p miles about, across the moorland heather and along the sweet-scented Somer setshire laues, was an easy journey to waif's supple trame and light untiring tread. The honest carriers, leading their string of packhorses, looked after her in open-mouthed admiration, with blessings, homely but sincere, on her strange swarthy beauty, so well set off by the short scarlet clock and the gold in her raven hair. A housewife possessing the old faith would cross herself perhaps, or her gossip, a Primitive Methodist, would

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A fresh burst of laughter, with the chorus of a song, and by stentorian lungs, reached snow-white poll that contrasted ludicrously; them where they stood. On Waif's strung with his swarthy face, tanned nearly black, nerves and weary frame it jarred acutely; but I'm turned his head to listen with obvious "That's the Gorgio !" he exapproval. "That's the Gorgio !" he exman of his weight this side Barnstaple, be the other who he may! If wo'd known more about him, we'd nover played him such

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His dress, though ragged a. ' filthy in the extreme, was made of costly materials and the brightest colors, his cont being of fine blue cloth dotted by spade-gumens instead of buttons; his waistcoat, faded scarlet, bound with tawdry gold lace; the very link that fastened his stained flanuel shirt at the throat was a gold seven-shilling piece! It \$ was thus that he loved to display the riches, of which he was as proud as if they were the fruits of an honest calling. At one exfeet peeped through a pair of rent and clouted shoes; while, at the other, a woolen night-cap under a battered hat, crowned the and seamed with so many wrinkles that it looked more like morocco leather than a human skin.

TO BE CONTINUED.

PRACTICAL JOKE ON A TORONTO MAN.

an appropriate day to play a practical joke, the Iroquis House, St. Hilaire, an old but as one was played on Sabbath last, and as local items are scarce we dish it up for races, when ruddenly she disappeared. No our readers. A well known horse dealer of attention was paid to her absence until Toronto pays periodical visits to Aylmer about 8 p.m., when her friends got alarmed, this forfeited match. Of course all bets that time inspectationing with inspectationing with the first proceeded to drive them out, when him Waco, Toxas, a few days ago, animals for which we are justly celebrated. sixty people in search of her. They did the been posted but which do not form part of the be was attacked by a fierce bull belonging to a large section of English parts (Mokay), which knocked Most arms and Monday, but to no purport training a large section of English parts (metallic and otherwise) the field match. Of course all bets that the metallic and otherwise the was attacked by a fierce bull belonging to the large section of English parts (metallic and otherwise). A horse that was being shot, in Poston training a large section of English parts (metallic and otherwise) the large and otherwise the parts (metallic and otherwise) the parts (metallic and otherwise) the match are the first of th Toronto pays periodical visits to Aylmer about 8 p.m., when her friends got alarmed, ed by another, and almost equally equally pose, when the proprietor of the hotel volun- trainin party (including a large section of Eng. Level down, breaking his leg and otherwise well known Toronto sport. It was the interest to level his retriever, and accom- lish bookmakers, say that this one bot, which is verely injuring him, and no doubt would tention of the pair to proceed on Saturday panied by about sixty men they proceeded to was part of the contract of the match, and was have killed him, but his own bull, seeing the evening to Buffalo to witness the great must the lake. tang race that was announced to come off Having there on Monday, but tearning there was a camp meeting in progress in this neighborhood they concluded to stay over and visit shawl which was the old woman's. The dog recover it has not has not paid it, he mais Mr. McLeod crawled into a fence cortho camp on Sunday, which they did. On then turned back and went to the lake and cannot be sued for it. And if the wager is post. ner, and after his bull had beaten off the asthe camp ground were many fine, as well as very many poor horses, and, as might be expected the equine judges admired the good animals and even envied the owners of some of the particularly striking steeds. The horse buyer's friend even went so far as to get into conversation with the drivers of one or two of the best horses, and this circumstance was looked upon by a few of the fun loving people of Aylmer as a good chance for a joke. When the pair returned to town they were arrested by a bogus policeman on a bogus warrant, with a lavender colored seal, and taken before a bogus court and a bogus trial was had. The person who acted as judge had facetiously been introduced the day before by the horsebuyer to his friend as Mr———, Mayor and Judge of the town of Aylmer. The horse buyer, who was in the plot, was allowed to escape, and his triend went through the trial without the remotest suspicions of its bogus nature. The prosecution was conducted by a legal gentleman of Toronto, who happened to be in town, and the irregularity of a trial on Sunday was explained to the prisoner as a particular favor to him so as to obviate his passing a night in the cells. The prisoner very kindly thanked the court for its consideration, and the trial proceeded, the witnesses were examined and the prisoner was called upon for his defence. He explained the cause of his presence in Aylmer and at the camp ground, told of his intended visit to Buffalo, on his deep sense of his humiliating position, although he most positively denied Laying or trying to bay a horse on that day, he admitted he was not in the habit of attending church as regularly as he ought to do, but he was no scoffer at religion, he believed it was a sad thing and, taking a lesson from the day's event he should hereafter turn over a new page and attend regularly a place of worship, after reviewing the evidence and listening to the prisoner's story, the judge decided the case not proven and discharged the prisoner, who sincerely thanked the court and bade them good bye. When the gentleman left the room he saw his friend convulsed with laughter and then for the first time he smelt a rat, and I tell you he was mad, but soon falling into the spirit of the joke he laughed as the rest and remarked 'what a fool I was,' which no

NEW HORSE CAR.

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Thirty years ago Mr. Barney Collina, then 50 years of age, was a resident of county Cavan, Ireland, an adept in all that was in that age and locality known about forest and stream. One day Mr Collins determined to fish for such catches as the lake might offer upon that renowned sheet of fresh water known to overy Irish sportsman as Lough Sheelan. A casual glauce at any map of Ireland will enable anyone to locate for himself this beautiful lake. It is about ten miles long by four miles wide. Cavan. Longford and West Meath are the counties which border upon this lake. Mr. Collins spent the entire day upon the lake in a small heat ten feet in length (the why of this particularity will soon appear) without getting so much as a nibble. Precisely at 6 o'clock p.m. his little boat's prow struck the shore and Barney began to prepare his traps for his tramp homeward. In spirit he was vexed and suddenly seizing his fishing polo-an elegant affair, mounted with a triple multiplying reel and a three-ply horsehair line, hand made, 75 yards in length—and and grasping the line a few feet from the end, Dancier's sagacity the Spartacus of Saratoga with a good old Irish expletive testifying of his owes much of his success. He was a horse vexation, he whipped the water once by the side shoer by trade and worked in Kipp & Brown's of his bont. Instantly his line began to reel off shoer by trade and worked in Kipp & Brown's of his boat. Instantly his line began to reel off omnibus stable until he saved money enough at frightful speed. Carefully manipulating his to start a "tiger" of his own. His first partner was the eccentric little Billy McGann, of whom the late Jas. F. Cooke used to sing a laughable song. Dancier's estate is valued at felt the strain was too sovero he dropped his \$800,000. The old man made some fanny pole into the water, and instantly scizing his bets in his day. One of these was \$20 with a countryman at McGombs' Dam, that Toppy McGonre could onen a dozen ovsters faster. His prey took the boat in tow, and actually drag-ged it six times around the lake besides crossing than "Greeny" could eat them. "Toppy" and criss-crossing too numerous to mention always got the twelfth oyster open as the yokel swallowed the ninth. Finally, on the Sheelan and all the next day until 4 o'clock p.m. fourth trial "country" concluded to use no when he succeeded in killing his game in true salt or pepper, but take his bivalves regular. sportsmanlike ctyle. His game proved to be a But he got no further than number nine, as aix pound lake tront—nothing more and nothing usual. McGuire, who told the writer about less.

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I very remarkable case of intelligence in ner, and after his bull had beaten off the asbull still on guard. Assistance was at once procured and the injured man conveyed to his house, where his wounds were dressed and he was made as comfortable as he could

HIRING HORSES.

It has been decided, says the Turi, Field and l'arm, that when a horse or carriage is let out for hire, for the purpose of performing a particular journey, the party letting warrants the horse and carriage it and competent for such journey. If the inter treats the horse or carriage as any prudent man would do, he is not answerable for any damage either may receive. But he must use the horse for the purpose for which he hired him. For instance, a horse bired for saddle must not be used in harness. If the hirer violates the express condition of the contract he is liable for any damage may occur. It the horse is stolen through the hirer a negligence, such as leaving the stable door open all night, he must answer for it. But if he is robbed of it by highwaymen, when travelling the usual road at usual hours, he cannot

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be held for damages.

The idiots who are deceived by bogus drafts, or the notorious "saw dust" game, drafts, or the notorious "saw dust" game, or by "three card monto men," or by the illusive bottom of roulette, which the gam bler controls with his foot, or the game of rouge et noir, or that of keno or faro, or any of the plainly gambling sports, in which the professional player has ninety-nine per cent of the advantage—these idiotic players, who readily accept all these terrible odds, are nothing compared with the madmen of Wall street who risk on bonds they never knew and stock they do not own the happiness of themselves and who depend upon their suc-What do such people in an as they crawl between heaven and earth? It is the old story of fraud on the one side and faith on the other.

Horse Motes.

THE GREAT FOAL STAKES .- This great stake of 25 sovs. each, 10 forfest, with £1,000 added, for foals of 1876, Across the Flat, one mile, two furlongs, seventy-three yards, to be run at Newmarket, England, First October Meeting of 1870, has obtained the ener mons number of 442 entries. This far exceeds anything that ever was known.

SAM PURDY.—There was considerable curiosity as to the non-starting of this stallion in the 2:22 race at Poughkeepsie. Doble informs us that he was all right, but the Thomas, of the 9th con. Mersus, came acretrack, being so fall of holes, did not suit him, and he preferred drawing him to taking an inferior place in the race.

Prospeco -Mr Parks has decided to draw his black gelding, Prospero, from all further engagements this season. His jaw was in very bad shape at the beginning of the Circuit, and a wrench at Rochester utterly un fitted him for driving. He will be sent next week to Stony Ford, and turned out there. week to Stony Ford, and turned out there. Sable Island with in any of and name for If all goes right, and the jaw gets well, about a simpwrecked sailors, it was found that the noxt February he will be sent to Babylon, solitary shrub which tout mass of shifting and go into training again. We trust better fortune will attend him next year.

San Francisco News Letter, has devised a Their method of procuring water was possible way of reaching sinners. He has attached himself to a circus, and goes round here to the straid, and there dug wells a along the audience selling refreshments as their heafs in the and hear the water "

Miscellancons.

One man killed sixteen rattlesnakes a half a day lately in the hog march, tofield.

A wild harse, bearing the dead body or s man securely strapped to its back, dashed into Waco, Yoxas, a few days ago.

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Joseph A. Lord, of East Haddam, Coper. seventh ends t are old, shot so many squerels the other day that his neighbor, Judge Higgins, mucty four years old, was current So the Judge went out and brought down two squirrels from thothe top of a high tree

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Young men are frequently seen going into restaurants, nowadays, with no culls or con iar on, and the coat collar turned up high to show that they are on deshabille, as if they liad just ben practicing at Woods Gymna sium, or even just returned from a bost race But it is getting played out; entou and hair-could do the work on the shoulders, and the avenue tailors are responsible for defi cioncy in muscle.

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During the recent hot weather salmon in St. Mary s river, N.B., were dying of the heat. Salmon barrelling themselves is something new, but a case of the kind actual ly occurred. To keep cool a salmon entere I an old flour barrel half buried in debris the shore, where he was captured by the miners. Salmon were also seen throwner themselves out of the topid water of the streams on the shore in a dying state.

A curious case of "hereditary hirth marks" is reported from Kentucky. For several generations the aucostors of Mr. Al fred McCrocklin, of Spencer county, have marked their hogs with a cross and she in the car The same stock has remained in the family through the lapse of all tuce The same stock has remained in years, and now the ear marks appear at the birth of the piglings belonging to Mr. McCrocklin. This saves him the trouble of re marking the hogs.

Virtue is sometimes its own reward 4 member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty, etc., in Danbury, had long been annoyed by his neighbor a hens, which made a daily practice of roving through his from garden and back yard. And what did that good man do? He just went patiently and put some old hate and hay under his steps and in the barn, and when those hens came on their marauding expeditions these that came to scratch remained to lay. He hahad all the fresh eggs he wanted this spring and has sold \$4.60 worth to the man will owns the heas.

For some time a moose, lately captured at River Phillip and owned by Mr. Fillmore, has been training upon ithe Truro Driving Park. At first he was very untractable and considerably endangered the limbs and life of his driver Latterly he has trutted off aa rapid gate, making the half mile in 1m. 20s. a short tim since. He feeds upon spruce bows and alder twigs, and is in a healthy condition.

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WALL STREET GAMBLERS.

The idiots who are deceived by bogus drafts, or the notorious "saw dust "game, drafts, or the notorious "saw dust" game, or by "three card mente men," or by the illusive bottom of roulette, which the gambler controls with his foot, or the game of rouge et noir, or that of keno or faro, or any cess. What do such people m an as they crawl between heaven and earth? It is the old story of fraud on the one side and faith

Horse Hotes.

THE GREAT FOAL STAKES.—This great stake of 25 sovs. each, 10 forfeit, with £1,000 added, for foals of 1876, Across the Flat, one mile, two furlongs, seventy-three yards, to be run at Newmarket, England, First October Meeting of 1879, has obtained the enermous number of 442 entries. This far exceeds anything that ever was known.

SAM PURDY.—There was considerable curiosity as to the non-starting of this stal-lion in the 2:22 race at Poughkeepsic. Doble informs us that he was all right, but the Thomas, of the 9th con. Morsea, came acrostrack, being so full of holes, did not suit him, a large bird commonly known as a brown and he preferred drawing him to taking an inferior place in the race.

PROSPERO.-Mr. Parks has decided to draw his black golding, Prospero, from all further engagements this season. His jaw was in very bad shape at the beginning of the Circuit, and a wrench at Rochester utterly unfitted him for driving. He will be sant next week to Stony Ford, and turned out there. If all goes right, and the jaw gets well, about shipwrecked sailors, it was found that the ner; February he will be sent to Babylon, solitary shrab which that mass of shiftin, and go into training again. We trust better fortune will attend him next year.

A California revivalist, according to the San Francisco News Letter, has devised a now way of reaching sinners. He has attached himself to a circus, and goes 'round along the audience selling refreshments as an estensible plea for saving the good word. Between the acts he shoulders his way justily amid the benches, crying, "O-o-o-ranges, apples, ginger beer, and lemonado l-oh, reyour sins !-three for ten cents. nent of Thank you, ; here's your change. Ginger-bread nuts all fresh. Take this tract, young man. Believe, and you shall be saved Four pears for a quarter. Pick 'em yourself; all ripe and lovely. Oh, how hateful is sin, my brethern; and even this night you may die. I gave you two bits back; it had a hole in it; feel in your pockets. U-oranges and apples. Ginger pop a bit a bottle. Now's your time. A prize in every packet of candy—and mercy is extended to them that believe (keep your fingers out of my basket), foreger and evermors. Four pears for a quarter; all fresh; and so on. .

Wo read in the Blute, which no one denies, That Phatoan succembed to a legion of lies— Had the obstitute monarch though only been horn

In thuse latter days ho'd have laughed them 'to scorn— He'd have bought a nice fly trap at Prera's d'ye

sec ? And Israel might then have never been free.

Harry Pures, 75 & 77 Youge St., Toronto.

moners. Sa'm n were also seem to themselves out of the tepid water of the streams on the shore in a dying state.

A curious case of "hereditary birth-marks" is reported from Kentucky. For several generations the aucestors of Mr. Alfred McCrocklin, of Spencer county, have mar od their hogs with a cross and slit in the er. The same stock has remained in the to only through the lapse of all these years, and now the car marks appear at the birth of the piglings belonging to Mr. M. Crockin. This saves him the trouble of ro marking the hogs.

Virtue is sometimes its own roward. member of the Society for the Prevention . Cruelty, etc., in Danbury, had long been annoyed by his neighbor's hens, which madea daily practice of roving through his from-garden and back yard. And what did thus good man do? Ho just went patiently and put some old hats and hay under his steps and in the barn, and when those hens came on their marauding expeditions those that came to scratch remained to lay. He has had all the fresh eggs he wanted this spring. and has sold \$4.60 worth to the man who owns the hens.

For some time a moose, lately captured at River Philip and owned by Mr. Fillmore, has been training upon ithe Truro Driving Park. At first he was very untractable and considerably endangered the limbs and life of his driver. Latterly he has troited off at a rapid gate, making the half mile in 1m. 20s. a short time since. He feeds upon sprace bows and alder twigs, and is in a healthy condition.

On Monday, the 14th inst., Mr. Stophen buzzard, caught among the limbs of a fallen troe. Its struggles to free itself first attract od his attention, and going up to it he found it fast. A large steel rat trap was found on its foot, which it had carried away with it. and which it must have carried about for some time.

When measures were first taken to furnish. Sable Island with means of sustenance f. sand produces could not support life in an of the animals placed there, except the ania, shaggy Canadian pony. After a time the species grow wild, and could only be caugh. in trenches, overlaid with boughs and straw Their method of procuring water was pe colliar. They followed their leader, a sta-lion, to the strand, and there dug wells w. their houls in the sand, near the water. Th. water which gradually cozed through w. perfectly fresh.

CAMPRELL'S QUININE WINE.—Report from P. J. Baker Edwards, Ph. D. D.C.L. P.C.S. Profes sor of Chemistry and Microscopy.

I heroby certify that I have carefu! analysed the samples of "Quinine Wine" en mitted to me by Mesars. Kenneth Campbell to, with the following result:

No. 1 -Dark in color and turbid, deposits muddy sediment on standing, has a sweet a seld taste, Orange Player and scarcely bitteyields on eraporation a thick syrup of inverti-sugar, contains only a microscopic trace of Quitine and Quinidine. Is made with Orange With

Samplo X—Dark color, with dark muddy of posit on standing, has an acid and alightly or taste, contains Cinchonine but no Quin normals with an acid wine, not sherry

No. 3.—Campboll's—Light color, clear, w. is deposit, contains Disulphate of Unions the proportion of 1 grain to two fluid ounces. I made with sound sherry mine.

N.B.—The latter (Campbell s., is the ounce of the bound of the latter (Campbell s.).

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Jones Baker Euranus, Ph. D. D. C. L. P. C. Prof. of Chemistry and Microscopy distinguistic College and College of Industry, Montre



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DATES CLAIMED FOR 1876.

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cold which he contracted coming across the fully, the circutut having his nose at Cur- the race, was nover in doubt. lake, and to which ailment lils friends impute the loss of the race. Capt. Tom proved himself to be quite a game horse, as we have understood his book this year numbered upwards of seventy, which in a race of this nature must have had a weakening effect. The first and second heats were particularly exciting, and it is a long time since so much enthusiasm has been seen on a race course in Canada. The whole effect of the race must be good; it was a model one in every unqualified admiration from the spectators. The defeated ones were in no way disgraced; the noble Fulton has lost no friends; Cuas. Douglas and Douglas showed they were very worthy horses; while Was Hulett should never have been started, being notoriously out of fit, but his owner, with the bust intentions towards the success of the enterprise, and m a spirit that deserves comm ndation, made his nomination good and sinrted the horse when he was well assured known to need any description. He has all Whirlwind, and Toronto Chief went lame: Frank Allison had gone back in his work, and Matt Cameron and Young Harry Clay were let up in training. The Judges were Messrs. John Scott, Gait ; Joab Scales, Toronto; and John Stanton, Whitby, and their offorts and rulings evidently mer, the views of the assemblage in every respect. Their commands to the drivers were given in a torcible yet pleasing manner, and were obey-

"First Heat.—The judges were determined to have a send-off with which no one could find fault, and five times did the horses cross tue score in toleraply good order before the flag fell, but when it did go do vn in the sixth attempt a start was given such as would by the Proprietors of the Canadian Spoating leave nothing to wish for. Capt. Tom had Times, and a Gold Medal to the winning the pole, Fulton second, Douglas third, Warr horse. Open to all Stallions owned in Can-Hulett fourth and Charles Douglas outside. Captain Tom was first to show in front, but Futon was just at his shoulder and waited on him closely all the way to the quarter fourth, Warr Hulest bringing up the rear. In passing the Judges' stand, completing the first half, Tom had a strong lead. L'ulton was unstrady, two open lengths behind him, Chanes Douglas third, having passed has namesake in the straight, Warr Hulett still bringing up the rear. As they turned up the back sirctch a second time, it was evident that Fulton was rapidly closing with the roan stallion, and for the last quarter the struggle was a beautiful one. The roan was tending at the distance flag by only a short length, when suddenly he left his feet, and was beaten home by a little more than a neck. By dint of considerable running, Doughis got home third; Charles Donglas was louith, Hulets burely saving his distance. Time.

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Third Heat - The horses went away on even terms after four attempts, and Capt. Tom was first to show his nose in front. Fulton kept well up for the first quarter, but on the upper turn the roan drew slightly away from him, and after a skip trofted very rapidly, drawing the chestnut to a break in the straight and leading him by four lengths as they finished the half. On the back stretch Capt. Tom made another skip, but was soon settled again, and finally won the

wheel, and it is anybody's heat till in brushing for the lead Fulton makes a losing break and Capt. Tom wins by two open

longths. Time, 2:38].

Fifth Heat.—After four attempts all four got away together, Bradburn agan Ariving his horse might and main to makedim trot around a faster horse at the pole. Of course he could not get the lead, and once more when his opportunity camp in the back str.tch, he found himself calling upon a horse already well pumped on. Fulton again made a bad break, and Charles Douglas went for a few seconds into second place, but respect, and all the arrangements met with the chestnut headed him before the quarter was reached. On the upper turn Fulton made a fine rally, and in the straight he and the roan both went off their feet, but as they completed the half the latter still hold a strong lead. For the whole of the last half both the roan and chestnut trott d without a skip, but though the latter was railed again and again, it was evident that Capt. Tom was master of the situation, and he came home an easy winner in 2:384, Fulton second, and Charles Douglas and Douglas in the order named.

The winper of this race is almost too well would be difficult to find his equal. He has a record of 2:84, made in Detroit in 1870. He is emphatically a Canadian horse, being a grandson of old Royal George. It was also noticeable that four out of the five starters, and eight out of the cleven horses nominated, had more or less of the blood of old Royal George in their veins.

The race passed off very pleasantly, the action of the judges and the management of the track giving very general satisfaction.

The track was not particularly fast, owing to the long continued drought, but it was ed with a promptuess which is worthy of quite evident that every effort had been made to have it in perfect order."

The following is the summary:

WEST END DRIVING PARK, Toronto, Sept. 9th 1876. Under the management of P. Collins& Co., SPORTING TIMES. Conditions, Trottrug. 850 each, \$25 forfeit, with \$400 added Tinks, and a Gold Medal to the winning and Dominion Boy), publicly advertised to and making the season of 1876, in Canada. The season's service to consist of not less on him closely all the way to the quarter than 10 marcs. Mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness, fourth, Warr Hulett bringing up the rear. In 60 per cent. of money to first horse, 25 to passing the Judges' stand, completing the second, 15 to third. Value of stakes \$800. second, 15 to third. Value of stakes \$800. \$480 to first, \$200 to second, \$120 to third.

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Timo -2:374, 2:37, 9:374, 2:384, 2:384,

He is a quiet, unassuming young man, about 22 years of age, of medium stature. but possessing extraordinary muscular development of the arms and shoulders. It may be said he has almost been brought up in a boat, and he may be considered as an oarsman to the manor born. Haulon was the undoubted champion of our local scullers, but up to the time of his appearance at Philadolphia, had nover beaton any man of reputation. He is now at the top of the tree, and his ambition for success, coupled with power at the oar, will tend to keep him there, a position his friends would be pleased to see him occupy.

Upon the news of his success means were nor the accuracy of his statements denied. at once taken to give him a fitting reception | However, as it a matter interesting to Canaon his return. Committees were appointed to canvass for subscriptions to purchase a them to draw their own conclusions. testimonial to be presented to him in recognition of his great victory; and make the necessary arrangements for receiving him as he was off and had no chance to get to the the points of a fast, game trotter, and taking a conqueror. The kaleidoscope of fortune front. Of the other nominations Erin Chief, into account action, form, and substance, it has rarely presented a picture of such a reversible nature. To obtain the means to enable him to take part 10 the Centennial sports Hanlon called upon the citizens individually; he was confident in his own abilities, and used every honorable means to have an opportunity of showing them; and now he comes back and meets with a reception worthy of an Alexander. It is hoped his now friends have learned a lesson not to despise aspiring talent, and when called upon again will be as ready to encourage the novice as they now show they are willing to acknowledge success. Hunlon is deserving of all the praise showered on him, and it is our belief he will always ue found worthy of it.

Syorting Gossiy.

Owing to the length of our report of the Stallion Race, considerable editorial matter and numerous interesting items are crowd-

Mount Forest will give a two day's meetng in October.

The celebrated trotting horse Ethan Allen died at Lawrence, Mass., on Sunday.

The "Leader" says: "We think that Messrs. P. Collins & Co. have reason to flatter themselves on the success of the Stallion Race, and deserve great praise for the complete arrangement of all the details."

The "Globe" of Monday, said of the Stallion Race " 0 "-Good newspaper !

19th and 20th.

A large number of horses were sold at Montreal, last week, but the prices were low. Working horses were the greatest in demand. A span of fine bays were bought on Cuban account, price \$400.

The cup for the best setter dog in the Centennial Dog Show has been awarded to "Paris," owned by L. H. Smith, Strathroy, Ont. Hundreds competed.

In audition to the nomination in the Manhattan, Passion has been named in the Grand National Handicap at Jerome Park. The impost has been placed at 110 lbs.

"An Englishman's impressions of Ameri. can Trotting," on the inside page, is by Sir Randall Roberts, the popular dramatic star, who will make his appearance at the Grand Oscar, Pilot, Oscar, Opera House here, in October.

Petrarch won the St. Leger on Wednesday. The latest betting advices were 5 to 1 against him, and 6 to 5 he would not be Tricolin, Caractacus, Loukout, Lillian. placed. Kisber was the favorite at 6 to 4 in pd it his favor.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Mr. Addison, who offers Warr Hulett for car. pd it sale.

COMING RACES.

OGDENSBURG, N.Y .- The Agricultural Society offer a premium list of \$2,625, to be competed for on Sept. 26, 27, 28 and 29, by competed for on Sept. 26, 27, 28 and 29, by tea, Wagram, Mercury. both running and trotting classes. There 2:85 Trot—William W, Grey Eddie, Lady are two steeplechases comprised in the list. Hill, Stayer, St. Patrick. and north country men pinned their Douglas fourth 2374

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A MAN WHO LOOKS LIKE A GRANGER COMING FROM CANADA TO GATHEF AMERICAN REENBACK" WITH A SHADY

The following letter appears in last week's Spirit of the Times," and appears to have been written by some person who has had considerable experience on the turt. It, however, would have carried much more weight with it if it had been authenticated with the name of the writer, so as to show it had not been prompted by malice; and if his well-known regular liabits, and strong the writer had established his position by furnishing some evidence of where the horse Little Ethan was used for improper purposes, his motive could not have been impugned dian horsemen, we give it entire, leaving

ST. CATHERINE'S, ONTARIO, Aug. 26, 1876.

DEAR SPIRIT :- Allow me, through the medium of your popular and widely read journal, to warn and draw the attention of Trotting Associations that purpose holding meetings during this and the following months, against the probable advent in their midst of a horse called Little Ethan, who is now known to be on his annual cruise across the line, in his off-repeated role of "rin-

Little Ethan is a small chestnut horse, scant 144 hands high, and weight from 700 to 750 pounds. Small head and ears, eyes prominent forehead broad and somewhat dished, neck and shoulders good; barrel found and lengthy, steep rump, and good juniters, slightly out-hamed. He is a rapid scorer, fine square action, and a good breakor, has a record of 2:80, but can trut much faster.

The owner of this horse is a stout, squarebuilt man, 45 or 50 years of age, height five feet nine or ten inches, and weighs about 165 lbs. Dark beard, of a sandy cast, quite heavy, growing nurestrained over his placed countenance.

His general appearance is such that he would easily pass for a good honest Granger, and, like "Ah Sin," tree from guile and crooked ways, but, like that eminent Celestial, he is a living contradiction to paysological truth, as his turf history will amply attest, having for a number of years owned and driven trotters, not for legitimate sport and honorable gain, but as a means of en-ricling himself, and a few kindred spirits, by the many questionable practices known to the modern turf pirate.

What particular section or region of your

country will be visited by this party in his marauding expedition, I am unable to state positively, but were I to hazzard an opinion I would say, his probable field of operations will doubtless embrace Southwestern Pennsylvania, Ohio, and the West.

In conclusion, I would state that this is no party who, a few years ago, fraudulently entered and trotted the horse Regulator, in There will be races at Pakenham on the many places in Western New York, while later still, the horse Waterlov did good serice for this innocent Kanuck.

Last season he was an active member of the "confederacy" that starred the Canadas with the ringer Huckleberry, or, as he was called here, Big Tom. A month sufficed to xpose their little game here, and then they betook themselves across the river, appearing in the fall at Penn Yan, N. Y., and other places, to large, if not appreciative audiences. There Huckleberry was known as John T., and Leo's white mare Jessie, which went with the combination from Canada, was known as Nellie Gray. Such are the class, who by disreputable practices, have almost totally destroyed the respectability of the Capadian turi. Yours, Hower.

ENTRIES FOR WOODBINE RACES.

First Day-Half-mile heats-Sunnyside. Gil D Roy, Cigarette, Islander, Maritime,

Steeplechase — Grey Cloud, Wagram, Boney, Galatea, Shamrock, Mercury, Gamecock.

8-minute Trot-Douglas, Capt. - Webb.

Second Day—2 mile Dash—Inspiration, Kelso, Passion, Protection, Bill Bruce. Mile and a half Dash—Sunnyside, Talander, Pilot, Mary L, Maritime, Cigarette, Os-

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went head and head around the first turn; but the former breaking on the back stretch was passed by Douglas, who beat him at the quarter for second pince, Charles Douglas coming fourth and Hulett last. On the upper turn, nowever, the chestnut regained accoud place, and was pressing upon the roan as they passed the stand, finishing the first half. Meanwhile Charles Douglas had passed the brown stallion and secured for himself the third place which he held to the finish. Capt? Tom and Fulton made a splendid race for the whole of the last half, and at the distance tlag the chestnut's nose was at the roan norse's wheel. The crowd cheer.d loudly and Capt. Tom bounded into the air, and Curran could not get hun steached again till he had passed under the string. Courles Douglas was third, Douglass fourth, and Hulett distanced. Time, 2:87. On weighing the drivers Mr. Gillies (the driver of Fulton) was a pound and a half short, but on subsequent examination it was found that the scales were not quite accurat and the driver was given the benefit of the doubt, as it was evident that there was no fraud intended. The d cision was that Capt. Tom and Fulton had made a dead heat, the other horses

being placed as already mulcated.
Third Heat.—The horses went away on even terms after four attempts, and Capt. Tom was first to show his nose in front. Fulton kept well up for the first quarter, but on the upper turn the roan drew slightly away from him, and after a skip trofted very rapidly, drawing the chestnut to a break in the straight and leading him by four lengths as they finished the half. On the back stretch Capt. Tom made another skip, but was soon settled again, and finally won the heat very handily by four lengths and hard held at that. Charles Douglas third, and

Douglas fourth. 2:871.

Fourth Heat.—Bradburn was now put up behind Fulton, Mr. Gillies, his driver having been persuaded by his frieads to step down. and give the auburn haired youth a chance, as they supposed he would be able to pilot the big chestnut more successfully than Mr. G., who fer some time has been suffering from severe illuess. After two attempts auother splendid send off was effected. Capt. Tom drew out a little on the first turn, but by vigorous rallying Bradburn kept Fulton right at his shoulder. Bradburn's tactics, however, did not prove eminently successful, though for the time being they elicited a cheer from the friends of the big chestnut; for when the back stretch was reached, just where he most wanted a burst of speed, he called on his horse for the spurt he had thrown away in trying to trot around the roan on a short turn. It is needless to add that the chestnut broke, and Curran finding he had the race in hand quietly took a pull to wait for him. Fulton trotted around the upper turn in grand style, and was not more

and Dominion Boy), publicly advertised to and making the season of 1876, in Canada. The season's service to consist of not less than 10 mares. Mile heats, 3 m 5, in harness, 60 per cent. of money to first horse, 25 to second, 15 to third. Value of stakes \$800. \$480 to first, \$200 to second, \$120 to third. Thomas Gillespie, Hamilton, Out.,

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Hi ck I rina ... Robinson ames A. ciso 1 Hartman, Ont, br li Warr Liu. .., by Woogruff's Columbus, dam by Andrus' Hambletonian, 2nd dain by Green Mountain Mor-

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dam Erin Queen, by imp Charon, 2nd dam by Sir Henry, 3rd dam by imp Blacklock

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Time - 2:374, 2:37, 2:371, 2:381, 2:381.

EMTRIES CLOSE FOR OSHAWA RACES THIS FRIDAY, 15TH INST.

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OUR CHAMPION SCULLER.

The telegraph made a bad mess in its reports of the Philadelphia rowing regetta. It stated our champion Hanlon had defeated Ward in the final heat, when the newspapers made it Brayley of St. John, another Canuck, who had the honor to row for the first money. It will be seen that the first and second monies have come to Cana-

The victory of Mr. Ed. Hanlon, over some of the best men in the world, is an occurrence almost unexampled in the history of sport. Totally unknown outside of his native city as a sculler, he had the temerity to take

Owing to the length of our report of the Stallion Race, considerable editorial matter and numerous interesting items are crowded out.

Mount Forest will give a two day's meeting in October.

The celebrated trotting horse Ethan Allen died at Lawrence, Mass., on Sunday.

The "Leader" says: "We think that Messrs. P. Collins & Co. have reason to flatter themselves on the success of the Stullion Race, and deserve great praise for the com-.plete arrangement of all the details."

The "Globe" of Monday, said of the Stallion Race "0 "-Good newspaper !

There will be races at Pakemian on the 19th and 20th.

A large number of horses were sold at Montreal, last week, but the prices were low. Working horses were the greatest in demand. A span of fine bays were bought on Cuban account, price \$400.

The cup for the best setter dog in the Centennial Dog Show has been awarded to "Paris," owned by L. H. Smith, Strathpd it roy, Ont. Hundreds competed.

In addition to the nomination in the Manhattan, Passion has been named in the Grand National Handicap at Jerome Park. The impost has been placed at 110 lbs.

"An Englishman's impressions of Ameri. can Trotting," on the inside page, is by Sir Randall Roberts, the popular dramatic star, who will make his appearance at the Grand Opera House here, in October.

Petrarch won the St. Leger on Wednesday. The latest betting advices were 5 to 1 against him, and 6 to 5 he would not be Tricolin, Caractacus, Lookout, Lillian. placed. Kisber was the tavorite at 6 to 4 in his favor.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Mr. Addison, who offers Warr Hulett for

COMING RACES.

OGDENSBURG, N.Y .- The Agricultural Socrety offer a premium list of \$2,625, to be competed for on Sept. 26, 27, 28 and 29, by both running and trotting classes. There are two steeplechases comprised in the list. Dominion breds have allowances in the running events. National rules govern the trotting, and Jerome Park rules the running. Entries close on the 22nd inst. Read the bill for yourself.

OTTAWA .- We have a double appouncenent this week from Ottawa. Both clubs, Mutchmor Park and the New Dominion Trotting Park, have claimed dates in the same week, which is clashing with a vengennee. Probably by next week they will have come to an understanding which will be mutually profitable.

FERGUS-Race No. 4 in the programme of this energetic association has been changed ada—Hanlon, of this city, capturing the so as to only leave it open to horses owned leading prize of \$800, and Brayley, of St. in the Co. of Wellington. While they were making the change we would have been reading. N. B., second. \$400. pleased to see them alter it to 2 in 8.

> KINGSTON.—The fall meeting at Kingston will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8, 4 and 5. The programme will probably be published next week.

Mr. Forker.—The inaugural meeting of

general appearance is such that he would easily pass for a good honest Granger, and, like "Ah Sin," tree from guile and crooked ways, but, like that eminent Celestial, he is a living contract tion to paysiological truth, as his turf metory will amply attest, baving for a nur ler of years owned and driven trotters, no' for legitimate sport and honorable gain, lat as a means of en-riching himself, and few kindred spirits, by the many questic table practices known to the modern turf parate.

What particular section or region of your country will be visited by this party in his marauding expedition, I am unable to state positively, but were I to hazzard an opinion I would say, his probable field of operations will doubtless embrace Southwestern Pennsylvania, Ohio, and the West.

in conclusion, I would state that this is the party who, a few years ago, fraudulently intered and trotted the horse Regulator, in many places in Western New York, while later still, the horse Waterloo did good service for this innocent Kanuck.

Lust season he was an active member of the "confederacy" that starred the Canadas with the ringer Huckleberry, or, as he was called here, Big Tom. A month sufficed to expose their little game here, and then they betook themselves nevoss the river, appearing in the fall at Penn Yan, N. Y., and other places, to large, if not appreciative audiences. There Huckleberry was known as John T., and Lee's white mare Jessie, which went with the combination from Canada, was known as Nellio Gray. Such are the class, who by disreputable practices, have almost totally destroyed the respectability of the Canadian turf. Yours,

ENTRIES FOR WOODBINE RACES.

First Day-Half-mile heats-Sunaveide. Gil D Roy, Cigarette, Islander, Maritime, Oscar, Pilot, Oscar.

Steeplechase — Grey Cloud, Wagram, Boney, Galatea, Shamrock, Mercury, Gamecock. 8-minute Trot-Douglas, Capt. Webb.

SECOND DAY-2-mile Dash-Inspiration.

Kelso, Passion, Protection, Bill Bruce. Mile and a-balf Dash-Supposide, Islander, Pilot, Mary L, Maritime, Cigarette, Os-

car. 2:45 Trot-Ohas. Douglas, John A. Sweet William, Capt. Webb, Donglas, Tricolin, Lillian, Stayer.

THIRD DAY - Mile heats - Sunnyside. Islander, Pilot, Mary L, Gil D Boy, Mari-

time, Oscar.

Open Steeplechase—Kelso, Boney, Gala-tea, Wagram, Mercury. 2:85 Trot—William W. Grey Eddie, Lady

Hill, Stayer, St. Patrick.

Co Correspondents.

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

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

Bappo, Thorold.—Unfortunately too late tor last week. A beautiful letter—would be pleased to hear from you again. It would e out of date now.

NAME CLAIMED .- I claim the name of HATTIE J. for my brown filly, little white on nigh hind leg, foaled 1878, by Chas. Doug-las, he by the original Royal George, dam

Canadiau Curf.

RACING AND TROTTING AT GUELPH

A meeting was held at Guelph on the 7th inst. The competition was confined entirely to local horses, of which there were large numbers on hand, making large fields and interesting racing. The track was not just as good as the horsemen would have liked to have had it, but there was no grumbling. Old Sol was in his best humor, and the attendance was quite large, numbering fully a thousand spectators. The officers of the club are as tellows: - President, Dr. Clarke; Vice-President, T. Y. Greet; Sec-Treas., R. Oliver; Stewards, Dr. Orton, M.P., Geo. S. Grango, Frank Gauhan, Wm. Hoarn, Walter West, and Alfred Anstoe. Messrs. Chas. Sharpo, Frank Gauhan, and A. Kerr acted as Judges.; John Thompson as starter, and John Rice as Clerk of the Course.

From the evident revival of turf matters in Guelph as shown by this little meeting, there are strong hopes of a permanent organ-ization which will extend the sphere of its operations. From lack of room we are unable to give more than the summaries of the saveral contests.

GLELPH, Ont., Sopt. 7-\$100; trotting, open to all horses owned in the County of Wellington which have never beaten 8 minutes; mile heats, 3 in 5, to harness. \$75 to first, 25 to second.

James Northgrave's Blind Tom	1	2	1	1
Wm Stubbs' Lady Morgan	3	1	8	8
Wm Middleton's Jim Christie	4	8	2	2
Geo Sleeman's Wellington Boy	В	5	4	4
J C Morrows' Duke	5	4	dı	•
Jas Walsh's Lady Colson	6	6	d	lis
Geo S Grange's Texas Billy				
Time-2:521, 2:52, 0:00, 2:521.				

Same Day.—\$100; running, open to all horses owned in the County of Wellington, amateur riders, mile heats, 2 in 8. \$75 to first, 25 to

Markle & Shaw's Rapid Boan	8	3	1	1
D Cook's Lady Benford	2	2	2	2
D McNally's Nettie	6	5	4	8
Wm Powley's Stranger				
E McEwan's Black Pat				
.John Whitter's Mary W	1	٠	dis	8
W J Middleton's Harper Jr	4	•	di	8.
Thos Hughes' Dominion Girl	8	7	dia	È
Mr McQuellan's Bay Bose	d	ŗ		•
No time.				

1 Doad heat. Lady Bouford, Stranger, Nettie and Black Pat should have been ruled out after the third heat, under Rule 37, which provides that in a race of heats, two in three, a horse that does not win a heat in three shall be

ruled out. 120.
Same Day -\$100 - Trotting, open to all horses owned within 10 miles of the town of Guelph, in the county of Wellington, which have never been entered in a race for public money; mile heats, two in three, to harness. \$75 to first, 25

G W Moore's Nettie Moore	•1	1
G S Grange's Texas Billy	2 :	Ž
Geo Slesman's Dominion Telegraph	8 1	3
L Zunmer's General Steinmotz	0	4
R Oliver's Polly P	0di	5
No time		

* A protest having been entered against Nettie Moore, after due consideration by the judges, was sustained, and the first money awarded to Texas Billy, second to Dominion Telegraph.

Same Day—\$100; running, open to all horses owned within ten miles of the Town of Guelph, in the County of Wellington, which have never been entered in a race for public money. Dash of 2 miles. \$75 to first, 25 to second.

John West, Jr's Black Bess.	
John West's Nettie W M. Evon's Nettie Bedford	0
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ful as its managers lied a right to anticipate. the races were devoid of that interest which between the local club and the Ottawas, with a grown always creates. The summaries the following result:

STRATTORD. Sept. 5, 1876—925. Ennning: For County horses; half-mile heats. 1630; 95.

Owner's grig Longuell, 5 years, sire and dain unknown, 113 lbs/ 2-2 Time :57,:56j.

Same Day 9125. Sunning. Open to all, chandicap. Dash of one Ard a quarter miles. 9100, 95.

F Lowell, b h Gil D Boy, 5-years, by Gilroy,

dam by Epsilon, 102 lbs

P Collins, lim Passion, 5 years, by Rod Bys,
dam Sympathy, 112 lbs

D Shoft bg Protection, asped, by Norton, 112

Same Day—\$25. Trotting. For County Farm Horses. Mile heats 8 in 5. \$20. 5.
Farm Horses. Mile heats 8 in 5. \$20. 5.
J Forbesb g Deceiver
R Shore g m Gray Mag
J Porter b g Shamrock 8 dis
B Conner's Lady Jane dis
Time—3:09, 8:06, 8:06.
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TROTTING AT HOMER

Homen, Sept 7, 1876.—Trotting. Sweepstakes of \$5 each with \$25 added.						
T Brown's Stage Boy						
8 Emmett's gelding	2	3	2			
J Bradburn's Irono	8	8	8			
J Wood's Whistler	0	0	0			
No time.						
Samo Day-Trotting. Sweepstakes	ſ	\$1	lo			
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Vandusen's black mare...... Crogan's Honest John..... Winslow's King William Reese's pacer... No time.

Base Ball. HAMILTON VS. TORONTO.

The fourth and last game of the championship series, between Turonto and Hamilton, was played on the grounds of the Hamilton club on Saturday last, and the Standards went to the bat with the determination of having their revenge for their defeat in Toronto. At the commencement of the third immegs, Giles, the catcher of the home team, received a foul tip on on the nose, which caused his withdrawal from behind the bat.

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DETROIT vs. GUELPH.

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Owing to the crowded state of our columns we are unable to give the complete score of the game played at London on Thursday, between the Tecumsel and Manle Leaf. The

were thrown out." Now, this is not correct; were thrown out." Now, this is not correct; as that matter never came up before the Committee at all, and Mr. Moore was never tried on that charge; as the first charge made against Mr. Moore was that he was directly interested in a bet upon the game, and to the means of again in 2:14, and her compared the means of again in 2:14, and her races in the September of the means of again in 2:14, and her races in the September of the means of again in 2:14, and her races in the September of the means of again in 2:14, and her races in the September of the means of again in 2:14, and her races in the September of the means of again in 2:14, and her races in the September of the means of again in 2:14, and her races in the September of the means of again in 2:14, and her races in the September of the means of again in 2:14, and her races in the September of the means of again in 2:14, and her races in the September of the means of again in 2:14, and her races in the September of the means of again in 2:14, and her owner decided to return the turn, but changed his mind, and we may be in the turn, but changed

considered that Mr. Moore consented to act as umpire on the 9th of August at the urgent solicitation of this man (Mr. Sleaman.)" Here is where the writer of the above shows he is totally unaequainted with the subject on which he is writing. Mr. Sleeman explained to the Committee, in the presence of Mr. Moore, how it was Mr. Moore came to be selected as umpire, and Mr. Moore did not dispute or deny the explanation. It was clear to the committee that Mr. Sleeman had nothing

ceedings of the committee, or, in a spirit of stud purposes. vindictiveness towards Mr. Sleeman, which is the very reverse of the course pursued by that gentleman in his dealing with the case in question before the committee, and had Mr. Sleeman insisted that the rules of the association hands are supported in the same of the same hands. ciation should be rigorously enforced, instead of interceding on behalf of the London club for as lenient a decision as the committee could give, the sentence might have been more severe. As it is the charge was made, and pleaded guilty to; and the sentence because of past reputation, but on the strength because of past reputation, but on the strength of recent performances, more brilliar t than the committee, that it he had been in Mr. any which have preceded, and she can factly be considered the most remarkable bit of the considered case that has come before the Judiciary committee, and I hope it may be the last of this kind; but if the Association is to be of any benefit to the Base Ball playing community of this country the rules must be enforced, and it is exceedingly bad taste for a newspaper in our western city to publish such an article against a gentleman who is doing his best to enforce them.

I remain, yours, &c., Edward Collins, Chairman pro tem. C.A.B.B.P.

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HAMILTON, Sept. 1st, 1876.

sers, held at the Royal Hotel, Hamilton, for \$850, parting with her without regret, Sept., 1876, to investigate the charges made and her purchaser soon tired of a mare he by Mr. Sleeman on benalt of the Maple L-af could not drive, and bartered her off to Mr. Base Ball Club, of Guelph, against Mr. Ed. Alden Goldsmith, who thought he detected More, as umpire, in the match game of signs of speed in her, for the equivalent of base ball, played at London, on the 9th day \$750. This gentleman gave her the name of Aug., 1876, between the Maple Leaf Club, she has since borne. He at once set of Guelph, and the Tecumzet Club, of London. The committee find that Rule 3, Sec. at the work of developing her appeal, and the regular hear interested by Mr. Moore designs of the regular record form, in 1865, she trotted

ED. COLLINS,
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W. McPhenson,
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CANADIANS IN NEW YORK.

The Canadian athletes did well in New York on Sept. 7, at the twentieth annual 27 6 9 27 9 17 festival of the Caledonian Club of that city. Who paid for her \$85,000, but wisely left her and Driving Bark, was held, on September 31 10 2 6 follows: follows:

> mon, Hamiton, 102 feet 2; unches, first prize. of 1888, with a record of 2:28. That year Ten untries

Throwing the Light Hammer, twelve pounds weight, exclusive of handle—Hugh McKinnon, 115 fee 8 inches, first prize. Eleven entries. McKinnon voluntary threw with one arm the hammer 129 feet.

Standing Jump-First prize, E. W. Johnsion, Toronto, 9 feet 11 inches.

Running Jump+First prize, A. C. Heid, Hamilton, 18 feet 51 mches; second prize, E. W. Johnston, 17 feet 9 mches. Five en-

Putting the Heavy Stone, twenty-one pounds—First prize, Hugh McKinnon, 34 feet 7 inches; third prize, E. W. Johnston, 38 feet 6 inchest Eleven entries.

Standing High Leap-First prize, E. W. been won by one Lorzo, all under 2:20. She

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interested in a bet upon the game, and to this charge he pleaded guilty.

In the second place it says:—"And Mr. Sleeman, to his disgrace as a man, then resorted to the paltry quibble of imposching the eligibility of Mr. Moore for the position on the ground that he had a bet of a box of cigars on the result."

All answer to the first charge is an answer to this one, as there was only one charge. How he had a sheep as they have been sally in error by the positive, and four country that he had a sheep as they have in Eugland, to this one, as there was only one charge. Lord Dufferin has been the means of lagain in 2:14, and har races in the Sept (through his admiration of the utility and lateral Circuit are fresh in mind. Reate once by Smuggler, the has beaten him that the paltry quibble of imposching we look on as being of really more value to race at Hartford, and at Bullalo has take three ground that he had a best of a box of circuit are fresh in mind. Reate once by Smuggler, the has beaten him that the state once by Smuggler, the has beaten him that the paltry quibble of imposching we look on as being of really more value to race at Hartford, and at Bullalo has take three country than all the importations of from Lula the glory of the three fastest of security heat, fastest second heat, fastest second heat, fastest two country than all the importations of from Lula the glory of the three fastest of security heat, fastest second heat, fastest second heat, fastest two country than all the importations of from Lula the glory of the three fastest of security heat, fastest second heat, fastest two country than all the importations of from Lula the glory of the three fastest on the position on the position of the horse) having imported into the client are fresh in mind. Reate once by Smuggler, the has beaten him that the heat at the lateral Circuit are fresh in the second heat fastest once by Smuggler, the has beaten him that the heat a second heat fastest once in the first charge in the second heat fastest once in t Aly answer to the first charge is an answer in cattle and sheep as they have in Eugland, to this one, as there was only one cherologically better the continued in the continued any Clyde or English draught horses.

RECORD OF AMY B .- The Buffalo judges have taken from Amy B. her fast record of 2:101, made in the second heat of of the 2:24 race, on the ground that Little Fred crossed the acors first, but was set back by running. Amy B. gets no record for that heat, as the judges failed to time the second horse.

AARON PENNINGTON .-- We learn that this whatever to do with the selection of the umlions broke down in the two-mile dash at
pire.

In conclusion I would say that the article 8:85; and that Mr. H. F. McGrath intends in question must have been written by some to send him and to his nephew, Dr. J. H. person who was totally ignorant of the pro- Howsend, Fultan, Mo., who will use him for

GOLDSNITH MAID—THE QUEEN OF THE TURF.

The following history of Goldsmith Maid is clipped from The Spirit of the Times of last week. It will be read with interest.

"This wonderful mare, in heA twentieth greatest of runners must hang their heads before eleven years' rocord of almost unin-terrupted triumph. In the space we have at command, it is only possible for us to hastily sketch the most prominent features of her unparalleled career. She was fouled in May, 1857, and was the property of Mr. John B. Decker, a farmer of Sussex County, N.J., adjoining the line of New York State. Her sire was called Edsell's Hambletonian at the time she was foaled, but was afterwards taken to hentucky, and his name changed to Alexander's Abdallah. He was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, he by Old Abdallah; and the dam of Goldsmith Maid was by Old Abdallah. dallah, he by Mambrino, son of imp. Mossenger. Goldsmith Maid was a rather ungovernable filly, and was not broken to har-At a meeting of the Judiciary Committee of the Canadian Association of Base Ball PlayWhen eight years old Mr. Docker sold her 3, laying been infringed by Mr. Moore, deler maiden race, and won in three straight
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Signer,

Eb. Collins,

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The Royal Opera House is the only place of amusement open this week in the city Mr. McDowell's Shaughraun Gompany have fairly walked into the affections of our citi sens, and the continued increase in attentants and the continued increase in attentants must be flattering to the managers an strong evidence their efforts to please are appreciated. During the week they have produced Diamonda, a sparking comedy. which the various members of the compan-shone to great advartage. Vednesday evening Alixe, and Thursday, and this evening Rose Michel, for which Mr. C. V. Couldock has been specially engaged. East urday, The Two Orphans.

Sir Randall Roberts has purchased the right to produce The Great Divorce Case in Canada and California. He will probably make his debut in Tosonto in this excellent

GENERALL

Hariz, the magician, is stathe Mechanics Hall, Hamilton, this Friday and Baturday evenings.

Aimee, the Queen of Opera Bouffe, write her company, is at the Academy of Music. Montreal, this week, from, Wednesday to Saberday.



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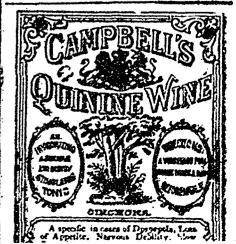
Dominion Trotting Park OTTAWA.

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FOR SALE -The Thorongubrod Mare Heien Bennett, 6 yra, will make an excellent brood mare or lack. Apply to A. Smith, V. S., Torento.



Thos Hughes' Dominion Girl 8 7 dis Mr McQuellate's Bay Bose dr
. No time.
Dead heat.
Lady Benford, Stranger, Nettie and Black Pat should have been ruled out after the third heat, under Rule 87, which provides that in a race of heats, two in three a horse
that does not win a heat in three shall be ruled out.—En.
Same Day—\$100—Trotting, open to all horses owned within 10 miles of the town of Guelph, in the county of Wellington, which have never been entered in a race for public money; mile heats, two in three, to harness. \$75 to first, 25 to second.
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A protest having been entered against Nettio Moore, after due consideration by the judges, was sustained, and the first money awarded to Texas Billy, second to Dominion Telegraph.
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and Driving Park, was held on Sept. 5th d 6th. The meeting was not as successful as its manager's had it right to anticipate. The attendance was small, and consequently a game was played at Komptville on the 7th a crowd always creates. The summaries the following result:

STRATFORD, Sept. 5, 1876-\$20. Running: For County horses; half mile heats. \$20, Owner's gr g Longueil, 5 years, sire stid dam nnknown, 118 lbs 2 2

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Same Day—\$125. Running. Open to all, handicap. Dash of one and a quarter miles. \$100, 25.

F Lowell, b h Gil D Roy, 6-years, by Gilroy, dam by Epsilon, 102 lbs

P Collins, b m Passion, 6-years, by Red Eye, dam Sympathy, 112 lbs ...

D Shoff b g Protection, aged, by Norton, 112 lbs 8 Time-2:184:

Same Day-820. Running. Match. Dash of half mile. Owner's grg Longueil 1 Owner's b g Gent Jobber 2 Time-:59.

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Owing to the crowded state of our columns we are unable to give the complete score of the game played at London on Thursday, between the Tecumsel and Maple Leaf. The following is the game by innings:

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The Atlantics of London beat the Athletics of St. Catherines, after a good game on the | tries. 7th, at the latter place, by a score of 9 to 8.

GUELPH vs. LONDON.

BASE BALL PROTEST.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times.

Sm, As chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the C. A. B. B. P., who were called together to adjudicate upon the protest entered by Mr. George Sloeman, on behalf of the Maple Leaf Buse Ball Club, of Guelph, against the conduct of Mr. E. M. Moore, of London, as umpire m a match game of Base Ball played at London on Aug. 9th, I feel myself called upon to roply to an article published in the "London Advertiser," of Sont. 2nd, reflecting on the character of Mr. Sige-

the unfair decisions of the uniper-that they

best to enforce them.

I remain, yours, &c., Edward Collins, Chairman pro tem. C.A.B.B.P.

COMMITTEE.

HAMILTON, Bept. 1st, 1876.

At a meeting of the Judiciary Committee of counted as a game lost or won.

Signed, ED. COLLINS. ED. COLLINS, ADAM WEIE, JE., Committee. W. McParison, FRED. J. HARRIS,

CANADIANS IN NEW YORK.

follows:

Throwing the Heavy Hammer, sixteen

Eleven entries. McKinnon voluntary throw with one arm the hammer 129 feet.

Standing Jump-First prize, E. W. Johnston, Toronto, 9 feet 11 inches.

Running Jump First prize, A. C. Reid, Hamilton, 18 feet 51 mehes; second prize, E. W. Johnston, 17 feet 9 mehes. Five entries.

Putung the Heavy Stone, twenty-one pounds—First prize, Hugh McKinnon, 14 feet 7 inches; third prize, E. W. Johnston, 38 feet 6 inches, Eleven entries.

Standing High Leap—First prize, E. W. Johnston, 4 feet 8 inches. Seven entries.

Short Race, one hundred yards-First prize, George Irying, Ottawa; second prize, E. W. Johnston ; third prize, A. C. Beid. Time of winner, 10 1-5 seconds. Ten en-

Tossing the Caber—First prize, Hugh McKinnon, 40 feet 101 inches; second prize, E. W. Johnston, 40 feet 10 inches. Seven entries.

Three-legged Race—First prize, Reid and Carmichael. Twelve entries.

Hitch and Kick-First prize, A. C. Reid. Pulting the Light Stone, 14 pounds weight.—First prize, Hugh McKinnon, 42 teet 81 inches. Niao entries.

Long Race, quarter of a mile-First prize Geo. Irwin; second prize, A. C. Reid, Jr. Time, 58 1-5 seconds. Eight entries.

Hop Step and Jump-First prize, E. W. Johnston, 38 feet 41 inches; second prize, A. C. Reid, 37 feet 43 inches. Eleven outries.

Running High Leap—Second prize, A. O. Reid, 5 feet 2 inches.

Hurdle Race, one-eighth of a mile—First prize, G. Irwin. Seven entries, eight hur-

of this country the rules must be entereed, sketch the most prominent features of her and it is exceedingly had taste for a news- unparalleled career. She was feated in May, paper in our western city to publish such an 1857, and was the property of Mr. John B. article against a gentleman who is doing his Decker, a farmer of Sassex County, N.J., best to enforce them. sire was called Edsall's Hambletonian at the time she was foaled, but was afterwards taken to Kentucky, and his name changed to Alex-ander's Abdallah. He was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, he by Old Abdallah; and the dam of Goldsmith Maid was by Old Abdallah, he by Mambrino, son of imp. Messenger. Goldsmith Maid was a rather un-governable filly, and was not broken to har-ness until she had passed her colthood. She was more than a handful for a driver.
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Alden Goldsmith, who thought he detected Moore, as umpire, in the match gam, of base ball, played at London, on the 9th day of Aug., 1876, between the Maple Leaf Club, of Company of Guelph, and the Tecumseh Club, of Lon-lattice work of developing her speed, and her purchaser seen tred of a mare he could not drive, and bartered her off to Mr. Alden Goldsmith, who thought he detected signs of speed in her, for the equivalent of base ball, played at London, on the 9th day of Guelph, and the Tecumseh Club, of Lon-lattice work of developing her speed, and her purchaser seen tred of a mare he could not drive, and bartered her off to Mr. Alden Goldsmith, who thought he detected signs of speed in her, for the equivalent of base ball, played at London, on the 9th day of Aug. 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In 1866 she trotted two races, winning both, and reducing her record to 2:80. She won six victories in 1867, before passing into the hands of Budd Doble, who bought her in company with Barney Jackman, in Oct., 1807, for the sum of \$20,-000, and who has since trotted her, and piloted her in nearly all her victories. She The Canadian athletes did well in New became the property of her present owner, York on Sept. 7, at the twentieth annual Henry N. Smith, Esq., in the spring of 1870, festival of the Caledonian Club of that city. who paid for her \$35,000, but wisely left her under the experienced care of Doble, who has become as closely identified with her as Alexander with Bucephalas, or Dick Tarpin with Black Bess. Doble won one race with pounds, exclusive of handle-Hugh McKin- her, in 1867, and she entered the campaign non, Hamiton, 102 feet 2; inches, first prize. of 1868, with a record of 2:28. That year Ten entries. she trotted twelve races, witning eight, and Throwing the Light Hammer, twelve being beaten twice by American Girl, once pounds weight, exclusive of handle—Hugh by Lucy, and once by George Palmer. A McKinnon, 115 fee 8 inches, first prize. very memorable race of her's this year was by Lucy, and once by George Palmer. A very memorable race of her's this year was her victory over Riode Island, Silas Rich, American Girl, and others, at Buffalo, on which event there was an immense amount of money staked, and in which she lowered her record to 2:24; afterwards dropping it during the season to 2:22;. In 1869, she was busy, trotting eighteen rases, but eight of which were victories, American Girl and Lady Thorne each beating her five times. The little mare was now travelling only in the fastest company. August 12, 1868, she won at Buffalo, against American Girl and George Palmer, in 2:191, 2:191, 2:191, the first time that kires consecutive heats had been won by one korse, all under 2:20. She emerged from the campaign of 1869 with the record of 2:191. In 1870 she trotted twelve races, and beaten only once by Lady Thorne, but did not trot below 2:20 this sesson. In 1871 she gained highest niche in the temple of trotting fame, by scoring the fastest heat on record. Dexter had had this honor, since 1867, with his 2:174 record, which the Maid eclipsed, at Milwankee, Scpt. 6, 1871, making the second heat in 2:17. This year she trotted fourteen races, and was uniformly victorious, and thirly earned the crown she has since work as Queen of the Turf. In 1872, she trotted cloven races, winning eight, and lowered her record to 2367, at Boston. In 1878, she was distanced by Lucy, in the first heat of her first race, at Cleveland, owing to an accident, but won ten races subsequently. In 1874, her career was one of numberrented triumph, winning seventeen races, and only losing two trials against time. At East Seginaw, July 10, ahe lowered the record to 2:16; in a second heat, and to 2:16 in a third; at Bullalo, Aug. 7, to 2:161; at Rochester, Aug. 12, to 2:141, and at Boston, Sept. 2, to 2:14, which is the fastest at this date. In 1878, she only trottedsix races, and was beaten once, by Inla, at Rochester, a memorable event, but reversi-



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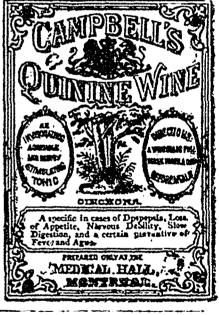
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OF AMERICAN TROTTING.

oft's head for the markboat, a twenty mile mash to whatward, as it does when he creeps up within shot of a lonely stag on the rugged hall spleafter a long and tedlous stalk; yes, to such an one, in whatever shape and form it comes, all is sport. It was with such feelings as there that I accepted the kind invitation of an inducatual sporting friend in New York to acheard and read in the Old Country would lead

no to suppose.
Railway stations are more or less the same all over the world, and I don't think the Grand control Depot of New York is any exception to the rule. On arrival there I found the same individuals anxious to take charge of your luggage, the same itinerant vendors of periodicals, the same grave looking consequential officials, the same facey old woman, nervous about being too late for the train, and mounting a strict guard over her luggage, the same paterfamilias with a family of half-grown-up daughters going away from the heat of New York, the same bustle and activity, everyone making for the platform at the same time, as anywhere else. What I did eratefully mas was the oppressive difficulty which one is subjected to in England of getting a comfortable carriage. Here, thank goodness, in this great country of progress, talent, and in-dustry, where time is money, and speed the the Harlem River, dear to the beating fraternity of New York. I wish Mr. Willing, or any of our of New York. I wish Mr. Willing, or any of our recent advertising agents, had been with me, they might have learnt a lesson of profit and instruction. Every available rock, post, tree, and wall being placarded with advertisements; pills, on the girth, so as to prevent a horse with musually high action from striking himself about the region of the heart. This I was told was an invention of Dan Mace, the continents, and bitters seeming to have the best.

And now it was time to have a look at the

the advantage of passing any time with American families in their own homes, know very little of Americans Their experience, like Mr. Hepworth Dixon's, and that class of men who retend to describe America and Americans, is nerally picked up from the ever, fluctuating stors at a hotel, the helrogeneous masses on and steamers, or travellers on saloon carriages. From such descriptions I was led to expect a coning to a horse's constitution than anything by different class of beings from the one I let you have here here the coning to a horse here here the coning to the conin and, although I am free to confess that I have w seen the Amorican snob. as described by seen the American knob, as described by them, in no very small quantities. Ah American lady and gentleman in their own house are inferent from the impression which is first inferent from the impression which is first interest from the impression which is first in the total product of the stranger by his contact with the interest of the stranger by his contact with the interest of the stranger by his contact with the interest of the stranger by his contact with the interest of the stranger by his contact with the interest of the stranger by his contact with the interest of the stranger by his contact with the stranger by them, in no very small quantities. An Amori-

AN ENGLISHMAN'S FIRST IMPRESSIONS seem to come more readily to the end of my pen. Horses walking about in elething, solomn looking carnest knots of dust-posted gentlemen, with a strong element of the professional tout about them; black stable boys hissing away as To the penuine sportsman, in the true acceptation of the word, sport of any kind, so long as the sport, never comes amiss. He is as keen with a couple of way terners in a rickyard kill-kart. It be true, as he as at the cover's side in the month of November, sitting on his three true and there and there, herses just coming in from Tatterall's, waiting an the down-wind side, whilst lifteen couple of the host brid heavily in the world are making.

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The first thing that struck me was the apparate which the door of each the hest bred hounds in the world are making. The first thing that struck me was the appapulse leads just as quickly, when in a spanking horse's box was left open; most of the animals become the classic part of the animals become the classic part of the c htte ze with his sheets hashed aboard, the blue standing with their heads out inviting the case of the name of the heads and instanting in the case of the name of the heads and instanting are under, he sets his little upon when public money was to be freely laid of the markhood, a twenty mile. out, who carried the hopes, and perhaps the last cont of many a poor devil who had piled it on as his last chance; open to the free inspection of any lounger as he rolled along. No. 4 box held a favorito who had just come in from his work, and was rolling, after being scraped down, making it very apparent that the boxes were far too narrow for such an operation; in fact, if impany lain to the Summer Meeting of the two boxes were knocked into one, there would linden liver Park Association at Poughkeep- not be more room than we consider necessary thing very much more attractive in these trot-ting very much more attractive in these trot-strong work. The ventilation also of the boxes ting races than the garbled descriptions I had was not what it ought to be, especially in such a climate, for, to enable a horse to have perfect quiet, a most essential thing after hard work, the door of the box muss be closed, or a blanket hung noross the entrance. Mervous horses know as well as possible what is going to hap pen, and as soon as they see a crewd of people. a sulky, or anything case that their eye has been accustomed to connect with a racecourse, they begin to scour, breakout, get fidgetty, and con-sequently lose their condition. This was most truthfully illustrated at Pougukeopsic. What, too, is to prevent a man from sending Sambo round to the nearest bar for a drink whilst he drops a powder into the horse's bucket of water? or who will be able to find out how that jagged nail was fixed in the pad of the harness as it hangs carelessly on a nail within reach of every-one. The bridle too, with its bit on, cleaned as bright as silver, invites the unscrupulous passer-by to smear it with the most approved drug. Just fancy, thought I, the two first favorites for maximum omnium, where even people abbreviate the Dorby or Loger placed at the mercy of the long words in conversation because, as I was specing fraternity of England, like Isaw Thorntold by a lady, they "can't spare the time to date, Adelaide, or Slow Go? So I came to the put all that in." they have changed all this. An conclusion that there must be more honesty official stands on the platform with a plan of the about trotting in America than we can lay claim official stands on the platform with a plan of the carriage, he shows you what seats you can have, and those that are occupied, so that when you get into the charming, airy, sociable, saloon carriage you don't have any plethosic gentleman or making the state is engaged." Accordingly, I soon found myself seated, and the train making its way through the deep cuttings and tunnels between New York and Harlom. Emerging from the last tunnel I found myself crossing the Harlom River, dear to the beating fraterinity joins inventions, the most notable being a pad ious inventions, the most notable being a pad

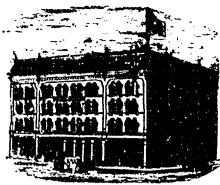
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An an early hour next morning my host kind-ly drove me over to the track, to have a look at the horses at work, and after a pleasant drive of half an hour, enhanced by the nevelty of its being my first ride upon wheels in America, I, for the first time in my life, saw an American

trotting course As we drave through the handsome gateway that admits the public to the course, the dust which had plentirully besprinkled us upon the road gave way to the persuasive influence of a watercart, that had also been used on the track. To the right were two rows of boxes for the England, because they are more familiar and of the spring 1817.

the then are occupied, so that when you ther experience, I am sorry to say, did not en able me to enderse. The next object of interest was, of course, the sulky. Built almost entirely of hickory, these fairy vehicles are at once a marvel of lightness and strength, almost impossible to conceive. The wheels seemed to me to be about five feet in diameter, and the total weight averaging from 40 lbs. to 50 lbs. Passing from the sulkies to the harness, I saw some curious inventions, the most notable being a pad upon the girth, so as to prevent a horse with unusually high action from striking himself about the region of the heart. This I was told was an invention of Dan Mace, the George Fordham of the American trotting turf. And now it was time to have a look at the

track as the morning was rapidly advancing. The first horse that came by was the renowned stallion, Smuggler, and I must confess I was not very much impressed with his appearance. He was going round the track at about half speed, and seemed to me to go very sore on his near front leg. In his action he dishes with his fore feet and goes very wide behind, but his stride is marvelous, and as he swung by me at an approved pace, he looked to me more like a winged horse than anything else. When he pulled up I had a good look at him, and felt surprised that upon the very day he was to run, in all probability a punishing race, he had get such a gruelling, in fact, his condition was, in my opinion, simply wretched. He showed signs of unmistakable distress—his stomach was drawn up to his back bone—his lightness here made more apparent from the want of that extra rib which, with but few exceptions, might be said of the other horses. This surprised me as Smuggler is as doep as a well from below the withers; but the result of his running that day proved that I was not far out in my calculations. Next to Smuggler came Thornda's. He was, in my opinion, the nestest horse on the course mean of his class, viz., half-bred. As he stood still, to permit his driver, Mr. Doble, to get up, I had an an apportunity of running the rule over him. It anything, Thorndale's condition was as much too big as the other horse's was too light, especially about the neck; but his trainer had evidently managed to get some of the beef off his ribs, and develop his muscu-lar quarters and grand forearm. Thorndale's action when extended is, in my opinion, not trotting, and had I been judge I should unquestionally disqualified him; but it appears that this sort of skipping action has been freely permitted, and therefore, of course, to what is allowed tod, and therefore, or course, to what there can be no objection. Thorndale went through as severe a handling as Smuggler, being the severe a handling as manager, being the severe when the severe the severe that the severe the severe that the severe the severe that the sent a severe burster twice round the walked back with him to his stable, and I must confess that had he been my property, nothing should have induced me to have run him on that day. It is impossible for any one who has been in the habit of training horses to deny that severe work on the day of a race is more weakening to a horse's constitution than anything else. In a flat race s horse has only one effort to make and he has done for the day, but in trotting a horse is often called upon to compete in many heats at a pace, which calls all the energies, muscular development, powers of stay-ing and breeding into operation; is it then to be wondered at, that in such weatherns this a horse subjected to such ordeals as Smuggler, Thorn-dale and others do not show their real form? Thorndale is a nice compact bay horse, standing about 15.2; hands at a guess. His head is, if anything, cearse, he is wide in the lowl; has a neck well set on to a pair of grand, sloping shoulders with an immense forearm; he is deep in the girth, and better ribbed up than any horse I saw that day. He is inclined to be ragged hipped, but with good square quarters, well lot down hocks, and a grand stiffe development; he has four good flat legs, although he is, perhaps, little light below the knee; altogether Thorndele is a horse that any gentleman should be

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No. 8—Purse \$250—Tretting, open to adborses bred and owned in the Dominion, that never leat 3 minutes; \$200 to first, 50 to Becond.

SHCOND DAY.

No. 4—Parese \$8 10—Running; open to all; handicap; 2 inile dash; \$250 to first, 50 to-

second.

No. 5—Pures \$200—Running; open to all Dominion bred horses; handleap; dash of 1½ miles; \$160 to first, 50 to second.

No. 6—Pure \$250—Trotting; open to all horses that never peat 2:45; \$200 to first, 50 to second.

THIRD DAY.

No. 7—Purse, \$250—Rinuing; open to all horses pred and owned in the Dominion; milehoats, T. C. W.L. \$200 to first, 50 to second.

No. 8—Purse, \$300—Steeplechase; open to all, handicap, for weight 175 lbs; about 2½ miles; \$250 to first, 50 to second.

No. 9—Purse, \$350, [Trotting: open to all horses that dever beat 2:35; \$300 to first, 150 to second.

No. 10—Purse, \$50—Consolation; open to all horses beaten during the mosting; handicarl; dush 1 mile. Engrance true.

RULES AND BEGULATIONS.

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FOURTH DAY.

Furty, Sept. 29 Trotting-Purso \$600. \$400 to first 150 to second, 50 to third. Open to all. Stoeplechase -Lurso \$800. \$185 to first, 85 to second, 30 to third. Over a course of about the Hamilton English to be announced Sept. 28.

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2.—Trotting—Purso of \$200; open to all horses that never best 2.45/provious to date of bill. \$160 to first, 50 to second.

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SECOND DAY.

4.—Handlesp—Furso of 125; open to all Dominion bred horses; half nile heats. \$100 to first, 25 to second.

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5.—Trotting—Parso of \$175; open to all horses that never beat thuse minutes provious to the date of bill.

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6.—Purse of \$250—Open to all horses that never beat 2:30 previous to date of bill. \$200 to first, 50 to spond.

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2.—Three hersel to inter and two to start.
3.—Entrance for, 10 per cent, of purse, and must accompany the notionations in all cases.
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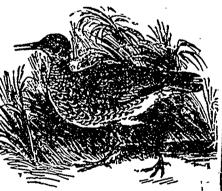
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