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### ENGLISH TURF.

THE YORK AUGUST MEETING.

THE GREAT EBOR HANDICAP.

Yoak, Aug. 25 .- The Great Eber Handicap Stakes of 300 sovereigns, added to a sweepstakes of 20 sovereigns each, 10 forfeit and only if declared; winners of a limidicap value 100 sovereigns subsequent to August 4, at 9 a. m., 7 pounds; of two of that value, or one of; 200 sovereigns, 10 pounds; of three, .or one value 500 sovereigns, 14 pounds extra; the second to receive 50 sovereigns out of the stakes, and third to save his stake. Two miles; 45

Lord Ailerbury's bf Adventurie, four years old, by Adventurer, dam Cantine, 126 lbs... 0

### AMERICAN TURF.

THE HARTFORD MEETING.

FIRST DAY.

Hantrono, August 81.—Purse \$5,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:38; \$1,500 to first; 750 to second, 450 to third, 300 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Wm Sargent's b g St Julien, by Volunteer Geo W Millner's ch m Lady Bonner..... 9 9 9 Time, 2:281, 2:261, 2:261.

Ben Mace's gr g Hopeful, by Godfrey's Patchen. 1 1 2 3 1 W H Doble br m Lady Mand, by Gen 

Time, 2:181, 2:221, 2:19, 2:201, 2:231. SECOND DAY.

HARTFORD, Sept. 1 .- Purse \$3,000, for horses that have never benten 2:31; \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, 300 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

. D A Snell's h m Lady Snell, by Godfrey's Patchen. 111 Ben Mace's b m Nellie Walton. 422 J J Bowen's r g Honest Harry, by Winthrop Morrill 2 6 0

J H Goldsmith's b g Bateman 3 4 8

H Hamilton's ch g Unknown 6 3 6

S A Brown's blk m Lady Turpin 5 5 0 Time, 2:21, 2:231, 2:21.

Same Day.—Purce \$4,000, for horses that naver beat 2:25; \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second,

W Sargent's b g St Julion	1	1	1.2
A J Feok's b' g Great Eastern	3	3	3.4
Time, 2:252, 2:231, 2:243.	•		

Same Day.—Purse \$4,000, for norses that have never beaten 2:23; \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second, 600 to third, 400 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

W C Trimble's ch m Music...... 1 1 3 11 Owner's b m Mand (alias Bella) 36 13 Budd Doble's br g St James 22 24 Briggs & Ross' blk m Blauche 43 42 C L Railey's b g Gen Garlield...... 5 4 7 5 W B Smith's blk s Thomas Jefferson... 6 5 5 6 JA Batchelor's bg John H..... 7 7 6 7 J Splan's bg Jim Irving...... dis Time, 2:231, 2:221, 2:22, 2:211.

Same Day.—Purse \$1,000, running, mile heats, for allages, catch weights, and no distance except for foul riding; the rule of a horse not winning a heat being ruled out barrel by agreement; \$500 to first, 275 to second, 150 to third; 75 to fourth; entrance, the per cent;

play or pay. Robert Catheart's b g Kadi, aged, by Lexington, dam Katonah:
Donahue's ch h Spindrift, aged, by Bonnie
Saatland, dan h Spindrift, aged, by Bonnie Donaines of h Spindrit, aged, by Bonnie
Scotland, dam by Wagner. 23
D McCoun's b'g Burgoo, 4 yrs, by Hurrah,
dam Emma Downing. 72
F T Bruce's b g Warrior, 4 yrs, by War
Dance, dam Castinarn. 3,4
M Dalo's b m Lorena, 4 yrs, by Revolver.
dam Gentle Annie. 46 Time, 1:423, 1:414.

FOURTH DAY.

Sept. 3-Trotting-Parse \$3,000, for horses that never beat 2:34; mile heats, best three in five, in larness; \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, and 300 to fourth, the association adding 250 to the fifth, and 200, to the sixth; entrance ten per cent of the purse, and five only if declared out.

Same Day.—Purso \$4,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:20; \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second, 600 to third, 400 to fourth; mile heats, J K Levitt's b m Lady Goodwin ...... dr Time-2:24, 2:24, 2:253.

\* Finished fourth, set back for running.

Same Day-Purse \$4,000, for horses that pever beat 2:28; mile heats, best three in five in harness; \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second 600 to third, and 400 to fourth; the associa-tion adding 350 to the fifth, and 250 to the sixth; entrance ten per cent of purso, and five only it declared out.

R B Conklin's b g Rams...... 1 W H Crawford's br m Annie Collins. 4. 2. 2 Morrell-Higbee's b g Liftle Frod 2. 5. 5 J H Phillips U m Adelaide. 3. 3. 3 AJ Feek's ch g:Bonner'...... 5 4 4 A F Fawcett's blk g Albert......dr J J Bowen's br g Ben Morrill.....dr Time-2:213, 2:223, 2:213.

· Finished fourth, placed fifth for running.

Same Day-Conditional Purso of \$2,000 Goldsmith Maid (with running competitor) vs Time, to beat her own record of 2:14, obtained at Mystic Park; mile heats and three trials; \$1,000 to be given her owner for the attempt, and \$1,000 additional if Time is beaten.

GOOD TROTTING AT SPRING VALLEY,

Spring Valley Driving Park, Spring Valley, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Purse \$100, for horses trotting nearest to 3:00; \$75 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; mile heats, three trials, in harness.

DB Goff's br m Lady Wood.... 2:561 3:041 3:001 - 9:01 A Cornelison's blk g Col Campbell. 2:561 2:011 2:01 — 8:582 C B Stewart's b g Tommy War-P Haring's s g Marshall 3:00 3:04 2:531 — 9:022 C. Callrey's br s Turnbull..... 3:001 3:01 3:02 — 9:031 J Pinkerton's rn g St George..... 2:56] 3:00 3:00 — 8:56] P Maney's b g Re-Wm Kennedy's rn g Frank Kennedy...... 3:10 3:10 8:031 - 9:231 LSpringsteen's ch g. Tom Pauce... 3:021 3:061 3:051 — 9:141 P.W. Haskins' br m Croquet..... 3:16 3:01 3:021 -- 9:191
Dr Cook's gr g
Gray Knapp.... 3:081 3:041 3:071 -- 9:20
Owner's bg Harry dr

Roxie..... dr Same Day .- Purse \$150, for horses that never best 2:38'; \$90 to first, 40 to second, 20 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

H kurnam's blk g

A Cornelison's b g Judge. Robertson., 1 2 1 1 John Murphy's br m Katie Hughes. 21 3 2
Thos Can's bg Harry Irving. 6 6 2 3
P Manee's brg Creedmoor. 3 3 dis\*
J Ryerson's b m Bine Stone Maid. 4 4 dis\* 

Time, 2:41, 2:381, 2:421, 2:421.

\*Distanced for ranning.

STRING VALLEY DRIVING PARK, Spring Valley, N. Y., Aug. 25—Purse 3150, for horses that never trotted better than 2:40; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; 590 to first, 40 to second, 20 to third.

Time, 2:42, 2:42, 3:452, 2:44.

Same Day.—Purse \$150, for teams; mile heats, best 3 in five; \$90 to first, 40 to second, 20 to third.

J Hasslett's s g Welsey Boy and b g Sherman 2 1 2 1 1
P Maneo's brg Creedmoor and bg
Revenge 1 2 1 2 2 A Cornielson's b g Judge Robertson and mate..... dr

Time, 2:51, 2:513, 2:51, 2:50, 2:49.

STRING VALLEY DRIVING PARE, Spring Valley, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Purse \$150, for horses that never beat 2:45; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness; \$90 to first, 40 to second, 20 to third.

THE WINNERS AT SPPINGFIELD.

With sire and dam of each, where known amount won, and best record made by each horse

during the meeting : Amount, Record Ethan Allen, dam by Indian dan nuknown, bred in Masz 2:20 tonian, dam by Vermout Hamblotonian 2,000 American Girl, 13 yrs, by Amos 2:23 American Gir, 15 yis, by Amos CM Clay, dam unknown, brd in New York. 2,000 Adelaide, 8 yrs, by Phil Sheri-dan, dam unknown, bred in Wisconfin. 1,500 Orient, 7 yrs, by Smith's Pat-2:23} chen, dam a pacing mare; 2.25%

dam by American Star, bred in New York. 1,000 Gen Garfield, 9 yrs, by Ksn-tucky Black Hawk, dam by Capt Walker, bred in Ken-Jersey. Lady Turpin, by Pelie Morgan, dam by Brignoli, brod pion, dam nuknown, bred in

2:23

2:25

tonian ...... 600 Annie Collins, 10 yrs, un-known, tred in Virginia... 450 Ella Madden, 8 yrs. by Rys-dyk's Hambletoniau, dam by the Drew Horse..... John W. Hall, 9 yrs, by Independent, bred in Ohio.... 450 Great Eastern, 7 yrs, by Walkill Chief, son of Rysdyk's

Hambletonian, dam by imp.

Jean Ingelow, by Emperor,

dam by Peola....... 300 Honest Harry, 6 yrs, by Win-

Same Day Running Parce \$50, half-mile heats, two in three; \$25 to first, 15 to second,

10 to third. J Lett's b m Minnlo Warren ...... 1 1 Time-55, 541.

THE WINNERS AT LONG BRANCH.

The following are the gross earnings of the several horses that have won money during the

Br Bonnie Scotland. Total......\$950 By Lightnung. Donnybrook, dam Jessamine Porter .....\$450 

By Lexington. By War Dance. Warrior, Castianira .....\$400 By Concord.

Galway, dam Maudina ......\$350 By Julius. By Pat Malloy. By Asteroid. Moonstone, dam Alabama.....\$200

By imp Hurrab. Burgoo, dam Emma Downing .........\$150 By Planet. By Jonesboro.

Coronet, dam Garland ...... \$50 By VandaL

Vanderbilt, dam Melroso ...... \$50 WIXXING RINDLES. J Donahus .... \$1,850 J F Wilson & Co.: \$150

John Coffee ... 750 D Mct. am ... 150
Frank T Bruce. 409 A Tavior ... 100
L A Hitchoock. 550 J A Grinstead ... 50
C & W Mulien. 300 W It Babcock ... 50 A A Torrance .. 200 Geo Longstaff ... ——ş—

TROTTING AT PORTLAND, ME.

PRESUMPROOT PARK, Portland, Me., Aug. 25 .-Purse \$1,100, for all stallions owned in Maine; \$500 to first, 300 to record, 200 to third, 100 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

W S Tilton's b s Maine Slashor, by Gilbreth Knox, he by General Knox. 1 2 2 8 W H Matthew's b s Young Buchanan, by Buchanan 8 3 3 2 G & L P Warren a g s Messengor Knox,

#### THE OBEAT EBOB HANDICAP.

York, Aug. 25 .- The Great Elser Handicap Stakes of 200 sovereigns, added to a sweep-stakes of 20 sovereigns each, 10 forfeit and 5 only if declared; winners of a handidap value 100 sovereigns subsequent to August 4, at 9 a. m., 7 pounds; of two of that value, or one of 200 sovereigns, 10 pounds; of three, or one value 500 sovereigns, 14 pounds extra; the second to receive 50 sovereigns out of the stakes, and third to save his stake. Two miles; 45

Adventurer, dam Klariska, 96 lbs...... 3 ord Allesbury's bf Adventurie, four years old, by Adventurer, dam Cantine, 136 lbs... 0

### AMERICAN TURF.

#### THE HARTFORD MEETING.

#### FIRST DAY.

HARTFORD, August 31 .- Purse \$3,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:38; 31,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, 300 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in ē, in harness.

Wm Sargent's b g St Julien, by Volunteer dam by American Star..... 8 C L Railey's bg Calmar by Bourbon Chief 6 Geo W Millner's ch m Lady Bonner..... 9 9 9 Time, 2:281, 2:261, 2:261.

Same Day .- Purse \$4,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:20; \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second, 600 to third, 400 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Ben Mace's gr g Hopefut, by Godfrey's Patchen. W H Doble br in Lady Maud, by Gen .. 11231 Knox. 2 2 1 1 3 C S Green's b m Lucille Golddust. by Golddust, dam Bald Hornet.... 3 3 3 2 2 M Roden's b g Henry..... 4 4 4 4 4 Time, 2:181, 2:221, 2:19, 2:201, 2:231.

### SECOND DAY.

HARTFORD, Sept. 1.-Purse \$3,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:31; \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, 300 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

D A Snell's b m Lady Snell, by Godfrey's Patchen 1 1 1
Ben Mace's b m Nellie Walton 4 2 2
J J Boven's rg Houest Harry, by Win-H Hamilton's ch g Unknown...... 6 3 6 S A Brown's blk m Lady Turpin...... 5 5 0 Time, 2:24, 2:231, 2:24.

Same Day.—Purse \$4,000, for horses that never beat 2:25; \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second, 600 to third, 400 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

M Carroll's b m Amy, by Volunteer, 

Time, 2:23, 2:22;, 2:217, 2:237, 2:241. Samo Day .- Gift Purso \$2,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:25; \$1,000 to first, 500 to second, 300 to third, 200 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

R B Conklin's b g Rarus, by Conklin's J S Parkis' b s Parkis Abdallah, by
Tsggart's Abdallah. 2 3 2 3
Dan Macc's wh'g Crown Princo. 3 4 3 4
D Tallman's dn g Triumph. 5 dis

Time; 2:253, 2:203, 2:251, 2:223.

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heats, S in 5, in harners.

Same Day .- Purse \$4.00), for norses that have never beaten 2:23; \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to accoud, 600 to third, 400 to fourth; mile heats, 3

Time, 2:244, 2.224, 2:22, 2:214.

Same Day .- Larse \$1,000, running, mile heats, for allages, catch weights, and no disnetwork for foul riding; the rule of a horse not winning a heat being ruled out barrel by agreement; \$500 to first, 275 to second, 150 to third, 75 to fourth; entrance, the per cent; play or pay.

Robert Catheart's b g Kadi, aged, by Lexington, dam Katonah.

J Donahue's ch h Spindrift, aged, by Bonnie 23 dam Gentlo Annie..... 4 ( John O'Flynn's b g 4 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Time, 1:421, 1:411.

#### FOULTH DAY.

Sept. 3-Trotting-Purse \$3,000, for horses that never beat 2:34; mile heats, best three in five, in harness; \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, and 300 to fourth, the association adding 250 to the fifth, and 200 to the sixth; entrance ten per cent of the purse, and five only if declared out.

A Richmond's b g Orient ..... 

### Time-2:24, 2:24, 2:253. · Finished fourth, set back for running.

Same Day-Purse \$4,000, for horses that never bent 2:28; mile heats, best three in five, in harness; \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second, 600 to third, and 400 to fourth; the association adding 350 to the fifth, and 250 to the sixth; entrance ten per cent of purse, and five only it declared out.

Time-2:211, 2:221, 2:217. \* Finished fourth, placed fifth for running.

Same Day-Conditional Purse of \$2,000: Goldsmith Maid (with running competitor) vs Time, to beat her own record of 2:14, obtained : Mystic Park : mile heats and three trials ; \$1,000 to be given her owner for the attempt, and \$1,000 additional if Time is beaten.

Old Greybeard..... H N Smith's b m Goldsmith Maid..... 2 2 Time-2:221, 2:141.

Same Day—Purse \$4,000, free for all; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness; \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second, 600 to third, and 400 to fourth; entrance ten per ceut of purse, and five per cent il declared out.

Time-2:171, 2:181, 2:181. Day-Extra Race-Running-Purse \$125, for all acts; mile heats; catch weights, and no distance, \$75 to first, 50 to second.

M Daly's b m Dorena, 4 yrs, by Rovolver, Time-1:491, 1:473.

### SMUGGLER vs. TIME.

MYSTIC PARK. Aug. 23.—Purse \$2,000, for beating 2:20—the fastest stallion time on record—in three trials.

SECOGLER'S TIME--2:31

N.Y. Au. 21. Purse \$100, for norses twiting neares to 100, \$75 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; mile heats, three trials, in harness. D B Goff's br m Ludy Wood.... 2.56} 3:04} 3:00} -- 9:01 A Cornelison's blk
g Col Campbell, 2:561 3:511 3:01 — 8:582
C B Stewart's b g Tommy War-.. 2.561 2:573 3.911 — 8:541 . 8:01 2:561 3:011 - 9:02 Marshall ..... 3:00 3:04 2:584 - 9:032

J Merritt's blk g Dandy Jim...... P Haring's s g C Caffrey's br s Turnbull..... 3:00} 3:01 3:02 — 9:034 J Pinkerton's rn g .. 2:56} 3:00 3:00 - 8:56} St George..... P Manov's b g Re-Venge ...... 2:37 3:011 2:38 — 8:561 W Slype's ch g Paul ...... 3:01 8:021 3:024 — 9:091 Wm Kennedy's rn g Frank Ken-

nedy...... 3:10 3:10 3:034 — 9:23} L Springsteon's ch g Tom Pane.. 3:021 3:061 3:051 — 9:141 P W Haskins' br 

Roxie..... dr

Same Day.—Purse \$150, for horses that never beat 2:38; \$90 to first, 40 to second, 20 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

A Cornelism's bg Judge Robertson.. 1 2 1 1 John Murphy's br m Katie Hughes... 2 1 3 2
Thos Carr's bg Harry Irving... 6 6 2 3
P Manee's brg Creedmoor... 3 3 dis\*
J Ryorson's b m Riue Stone Maid... 4 4 dis\* J Pierce's b m Witch. 5 5 dis\*
J Penny's b m Lucy Penny. dist

Time, 2:41, 2:381, 2:421, 2:421.

\*Distanced for ranning. †Very lame.

SPRING VALLEY DRIVING PARK, Spring Valley, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Purse 9150, for horses that never trotted better than 2:40; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; \$90 to first, 40 to second, 20 to third.

J Musphy's br m Katie Hughes...... 1 1 3 1 | J Murphy's or m haute rangues | 1 2 3 4 1 4 |
J Pierce's b m Witch	3 4 1 4
C Dickorman's br g Frenchy	6 5 2 2 2
J B Dean's b s Dean's Hambletonian	2 3 5 3
Peter Manee's b g Major S	4 2 6 6 4 5

Same Day.-Purse \$150, for teams; mile heats, best 3 in five; \$90 to first, 40 to second, 20 to third.

A Cornielson's b g Judge Robertson and mate..... dr

Time, 2:51, 2:511, 2:51, 2:50, 2:49.

Spring Valley Driving Park, Spring Valley, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Purse \$150, for horses that never beat 2:45; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness; \$90 to first, 40 to second, 20 to third.

J Pinkerton's rn g St. George. 4 2 1 5 3 1 1
J Hassiot's b g Weisey Loy... 5 3 2 1 1 0 1
Lanse's b g Major S.... 2 1 3 2 2 0 3
H W Howe's s m Kitty.... 1 4 5 3 4 3 4 C Russell's b m Rachel...... 6 5 4 4 5 r o Wm. Pierce's b m Jennie.... 3 6 dis R F Galloway's b m Kate Pal-

mer..... 7 7 dis

Time-2:45, 2:47}, 2:45, 2:462, 2:49, 2:491, 2:491 --:0:--

### TROITING AT DEERFOOT PARK.

Purse of \$200, mile heats, three in five, in harness. W McMahon's b m Edith..... 6 1 2 1 W McMahon's b m Edith. 6 1 2 1
D B Goll's br m Ledy Woods. 1 2 1 2
A O Whitson's br g Jim. 2 5 5 3
BH Heard's br m Ellen Mary. 3 8 4 4
J Walker's br m Lady Annic. 5 4 3 5
J Haslett's br g Sherman. 4 6 6 6
W S Thorm's br g Phil O'Neil, Jr dr.
B Atkins' g g Silvertail. dr. Time, 2:39, 2:38, 2:374, 2:401.

Same Day-Sweepstakes \$400; mile heats, three in five, in harness.

J Haslott's s g Wilsoy Boy...... 1 2 2 1 Time, 2:52, 2:47, 2:471, 2:541.

da it .  $W(V_{14}) \to \iota_{\bullet} \iota_{\bullet}$ St. Julien, 6 yrs, by Volunteer, 3 334 Ethan Allen, dam by Indian Chief S, you Hop ful, by codfrey's Patchen, d on unknown, bred in Mars 2:34 several horses that have won money during the Joker, by Parish's Hamble tonian, dam by Vermon: Hambletonian. 2,000 2:20 Paper Maker, dam Marin ... ...... 800 2:23 American Girl, 13 vrs. by Amos CM Clay, dam unknown, bred .... 2.(a)3 Donnybrook, dam Jessamine Porter ......\$450 dan, dam nuknown, bred in 2:221 2:231 bred in Connecticut...... 1,500 Bonner, 8 yrs, by a son of Am-2.251 orican Star, brol in New Warrior, Castiszira ......\$400 bred in Kentucky...... 1,250 Sister, 8 yrs, by Volunteer, 2:93 dam by American Star, brod Capt Walker, bred in Kentucky 1,000 Lady Maud, 8 yrs, by Gen 2:224 Knox, dam unknown, bred J Donahus ....\$1,850 J F Wilcon & Co.. \$150 2:231 nia... Qnoen, by Rysdyk's Hamble-. 750 Annie Collins, 10 yrs, un-known, bred in Virginis... 450

TROTTING AND RUNNING AT MEDINA

Ella Madden, 8 yrs, by Rys-dyk's Hambletoniau, dam by

John W. Hall, 9 yrs, by Independent, bred in Ohio.... 450
Great Eastern, 7 yrs, by Walkill Chief, son of Rysdyk's

Hambletonian, dam by imp.

Consternation.....

Molsey, 10 yrs, unknown, bred

Royal George..... 300

MEDINA, N.Y., Sept. 4, 1875-Purse 8250, for horses that have never besten 2.50; \$135 to first, 80 to sebond, 35 to third. J Coykendall, ch s Jupiter Abdallah 1 8 7 6 1 1 Ed Foster, br s Damon...... 7 2 6 4 7 to J Washford, gr m Balle of Olicott.. 8 7 8 8 dr Owner's blk in Mesdow Lark .... dis DJ Culross, ch in Minnie Allen ... dr

Time-2:40, 2:413, 2:45, 2:431, 2:421, 2:441.

By Pat Malloy. By Asteroid. Moonstone, dam Alabama.....\$200

Time 55, 542

THE WINNERS AT LONG BRANCH.

The following are the gross or nings of the

By Boume Scotland,

By Lightning.

By Lexington.

By War Dauge.

By Concord.

By Julius.

Total ......\$900

By imp Hurrah. Burgoo, dam Emma Downing .........\$150 By Planet.

By Jonesboro. Coronet, dam Garland ...... 950 By 'andal.

Vanderbilt, dam Melroso ...... \$50

WINNING STIRLING

John Coffee... 750 D McConn ..... 150
Frank T Bruce. 400 A Taylor ..... 100
L A Hitchcock... 350 J A Grustond .... 50 C. W Mulien... 390 WR Baboock .... 50 A A Torrance... 200 Geo Longstaff .... 50 TROTTING AT PORTLAND, ME. PRESUMPSCOT PARK. Portland, Me., Aug 25.—Purse \$1,100, for all stallions owned in Maine; \$500 to first, 300 to recoud, 200 to third, 100 to

fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W S Tilton's b s Maine Slasher, by 

Gilbreth Knox, he by Ocneral Knox., 1 2 2 8 W H Matthew's b s Young Buchanan, by Buchanan...... 8 3 3 2 G & L P Warren's g & Messenger Knoz, by Young Hampton..... 5 4 4 4

E N Perry's bs Lightfoot, by General Knox..... P M Thurlow's blk s Phil Sheridan, by . G dia General Knox...... 4 die Time-2:32, 2:32, 2:321, 2:321.

PRESUMPSCOT PARE, Aug 26 .- Purse \$100, for horses that have nover boaten 2:55; \$60 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third, 10 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Owner's 5 m Lady Grant...... 8 5 5 dr 8 A Nyo's blk s Hoyal Knex..... 8 6 6 4 G J Westcott's g g Bemis...... 9 9 9 8 Time-2:48, 2:44, 2:45, 2:44,

GOOD TROT AT WILKESBARBE, PENN.

2:34 Class-Purso \$1,300. G J Burt's b m Eva (formerly Swal-

### WON IN A CANTER, post-so he resolved to press the matter,

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at him erchly.

"It was, my pet, non in a canter."

"Ah! you van follow, but L, you't scold for I may too'd I glided; and if you only tell my you are not the least hart, and do not for the loast lit worse, I shall be quite become."

harry "
Then, Mary, I think I can answer you by aying I feel better. There, examine your treasure! I am going to see Sultan off, and have a look at the l'armer, Luce, which is the last bu the card."

" Hope you're not much hurt, sir," said l'astern, touching his hat, as Duffer was walking along the course.

" Not much, Pastern , the pain is going off. I know what you want. Not here to in trow at my piace. "Wasn't it d'us beautiful, sir ?" asked

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This was exactly what the Major wanted, and he accepted at once. That rury evening, over their wine he proposed to Pajor Bullon man, and encketer—in fact, he was an Adchant was delighted at the idea of a Minjor, [concerned. with an early probability of his being a Lieu-

"Erer yours, " T SHIRKINGTON DUFFER.

" The Courge, Tuesday evening."

The Major was walking in the garden the next morning with his lady love, when thus, note was given her, and she could not help langhing.
"Something amuses you," he said. "May

I know what it is ?"

"Oh, certainly, Major, only you must not get very angry—you promise that,", and she gave him the note.

"The infernal cad," he bluxted out, when he had mastered its contents; and getting purple with rage, and clapping his hand instinctively on his nose, which certainly was somewhat of the tint Shirkington had des-

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I intended to liave been there last week, and "There just been called up to town, and to be suit to be soon take and the control of the contro laughter at the performances of these two. The thilors's ride to Brentford was a trifle to

it. But that Mr. Thornhill, ill as he was, rode one of the finest races that was ever seen. What a glorious fellow he is. I know him well. How he must have laughed, at these two muffs.

Pleasant news for Duffer to hear, but he kept his mouth shut; for he was completely knacked out of time.

### CHAPTER XV.X.

### BOWLED OUT.

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Bluster and Bing.

Duffer stood looking with the utmost castonishment from one to the other; he could not make it out, nor had, he the slightest suspicion of what was the meaning of in

"I am afraid," said he at last, "I have disturbed a merry party."
"Yes est, you have," at length pompously drawled out the host. "You are 'no lunex." pected as—ne—I must say it—as you are tin-welcome. We have heard of all your doings,

of the party had received a

They were quietly soated at a somewhat inte breakfast next morning, and complaining of the wretchedness of the weather. It was a dulk dead day, and the rain coming down in neaseless toronte.

"This is enough to make one cut one's throat I" exclaimed the Major. mind, Luzzie he had taken to calling his wife Luzzie we will go to some of the picture galleries, or anywhere you like. It is unfortunate this weather, but we shall find plenty to do. I must go to my agents and see short saling out, for I don't antend being bundled out to India!

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read you your lattice refer.

" Cottonford, Yorkshire, March 12. " My Dele Majorine" [1]

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"Indeed it is, sir, more's the pity; he was

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You promised to take me to the Crystal Palace to-day, so go and get ready.

She could already manage the easy sung

Major, and turn him about as sho chose, hild he rather liked it than otherwise.

"Well, Lizzie, I'll do as you say, leave the snob slone. It's devilish jucky, though, he is not in 'ours' now; by George, I'd make it hot for him—there, go and get ready, and we will be off; the days, though lengthening, are not very long yet. We have only a few days more to remain in in.town, so we must

make the most of them."
Their last day as over; on the more they were to start for Brighton, where they were to remain a month previous to the

Majoris joining again. "I cannot make out how it is, . Lizzie, : we have not heard from your father; he said he was going to write.".

"I am most uneasy about it," she repled. 'All alone in his trouble, too, dear old man. Oh, you do not know how kind he was to me, my slightest wish was gratified. I was, indeed, a petted and spoilt child. I was ever in his thoughts, he could not do enough for me but how changed now."

But whilst she was speaking, and man-nounced, her father walked in. He looked somewhat pale for hun, but still in good

pirits. She sprang up to meet him and flung her

armszoning him.
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" My poor girl," replied the old gentleman, gently disengaging himself, what am I to say? I hardly know how to look either of you in the face. The Major, I am sure, will noter lorgive me,"

That I will, Bullion, he said, grasping the old man by the hand. "I will not disguise that it has been a hitter chsappointment to me in more ways than one, that it cannot be helped now, do not let us aliade to it any more. Watever may be your difficulties, you shall never want whilst we are shive; that Lizzie and I have settled. There, bring your chair up to the fire, and try, the port it a capital." The old man did so, and was musing in-

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One and all were glad Thornhill got the that of the angry solder, and walked him off Lades Cup for his consin, for they knew the to see her golden and Japanese pheasants. "Lord and Lady Verriefast, Mary," said relations in which they stood.

deserved to win. The fact is, that independent of Thornhill's fine riding, fluttan is one of the best horses in England. I am sure you do not begradge Thornhill ins victory; it was a hardly carned one I only hope, poor fellow, it will not hart him. I shall not one of the host horses in the first hope is nothing an immense deal of good; there is nothing them second-hand, though, and have to buy a couple of carriage ones for madam. She will be wanting an open follow, it will not have to buy a couple of carriage ones. It is nothing them second-hand, though, and have to buy a couple of carriage ones for madam. She will be wanting an open for madam. The buy-bay them second-hand, though, and have to buy a couple of carriage ones for madam. She will be wanting an open for madam. The buy-bay them second-hand, though, and have to buy a couple of carriage ones for madam. She will be wanting an open for madam. The buy-bay them second-hand, though, and have to buy a couple of carriage ones for madam. She will be wanting an open for madam. The buy-bay them second-hand, though, and have to buy a couple of carriage ones.

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Cannot help thinking that something is! Charlie did not require much persuading, wrong with Mr. Duller and Mass. Bullion; "A trip of this kind," he said, "although it his not here near her all day, and Major is rather early in the season, will do me all he has not here near her all day, and major in the good in the world; but where do they Rasper has been in constant attendance on the good in the world; but where do they her. What fun it would be if she was to give my old admirer the go by.

It was quite true that the Mayer was in Comes, but the good in the world; but where do they propose going?

"Their present idea, Charlie, is to start from Scarborough. Verifefact's yacht is at

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When he works in the marriage he became with Flora met as if she would have a new.

for got the pail of Duffer, but that gouldman why he is five and forty it he is a day. Poor thought of the scoundred's trick he might come with a rush and beat him on the Alice, though, she will break her little heart ed Alice.

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throw her over because she had no mondy; he went as long as his darling was with

shoulder. He is a horrble fellow. I have to gadding about. He liked pleasure as well done with him for ever."

"Quite right, my dear; quite right. I but homely in his ideas, attached to country the right. He was a young man who was not given

will go and find the Major out, and ask him life, he was never happier than when ento return with us to due and sleep."

This was oractly what the Major wanted, and he accepted at once. That very evening he was just as good a that, fisher-over their wine, he proposed to Pajor Bullion man, and cricketer—in fact, he was an Advantage head. for his daughtor's hand. The cotton mer- mirable Crichton as far as all sporting was

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"There, there, old fellow!" the cotton lord exclaimed, "I know all you would say provery shilling of her money to be stilled fully future to couton himself with a little limit upon herself, and all that. Go to Eliza and light a general way. He was not a had tell her yourself, and I —I—will remain here and finish the port."

"The Major ple aded his cause, and successfully too. The young lady was by a queens awerse to the change. She would have man ported him one day," your head is in the rise any one in her then state of mand, for right place; but don't be offended with me, she was more than anary at having been the dupe of Duffer.

"By Jupiter" thought the Major, as he rolled himself up in his shoots. "I have don't go ip for public performances. Now done it now. Fancy a hundred thousand; have I have bowled out this cad, Shirking gottleiden heaven ride, and nothing can have a supersection."

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### CHAPTER XVIX.

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" My time will be up at the cottage the week after next," he said to himself; " and then, D. I.O., I shall send the horses down " and to my old quarters at Brighton, and sell all but the two I had from Allsnob. I suppose I shall have to buy a couple of carriage so that there may be no delay.

It was thus he built castles in the air as lie

drove along. In due time he pulled up at cotton king's door; and, throwing his reign to the man who came round from the stable yard, rung at the boll.

" Are all well?" he asked of the footman, who answered the summons.

"Quite well, sir. You are just in time.
"Just in time," thought Duffer, 'white the devil does the fellow mean?

However, there was not much time for between two, and Bouncer Brag between the other two. All seemed excessively jolly. But their laughter and merriment were cut short on the appearance of Shirkington.
Colonel Downey stared aglast at him with

in but of cold pheasant on his fork, his month open, which he was unable to shut from astronishment. The host turned almost purple; his daughter was nearly fainting. Mrs., Downey kept her face fixed on her plate, and seemed to be particularly pleased at something thereon; and the four young ladies nestled as close as they could to Messis.

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"Yes six, you have," at length pompously drawled out the host. "You are as next pected as—as—f must say it—as you are unwelcome. We have heard of all your doings, sur-you had better go back to Miss Lee, sir. Make the amends honorable there. How dare you have proposed to my daughter, bir, when you were engaged to another?

Good heavens! Mr. Bullion-Eliza," "No, hang it, old fellow!" exteniment the Major, rising, and displaying his new blue fruck cout and light waistcoat. He was got the regardless of expense. "No, liangit, old tip regardless of expense. fellow! I can put up with a great many things, but I cannot allow my wife to be called by her Unistian name by you. There must be some limit, you know-upon my soul there must."

"What?" almost screamed Shirk. "Your wife ?

"Just so, Duffer," put in the Colonel. "They rajust married, they are, by gad! All quiet, you know, as it should be amongst friends. By gad, your prosence here is singularly ill-timed—it is, by gud ?"

No one clse said a word: they were "the

"By heaven! Major Rasper, you shall answer to me for this; you shall hear - from me," at length, Shirkington said, autvoring me," at length, Shirkington. "A scoundrel's about that old bullion was accounted trick!" And he stalked majestically from the room. He was hard on others, but payer thought of the scoundrel's trick he had play told it by his servant.

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Mrs. Rasper had never seen so much London, so her husband found no difficulty in amusing her. They wont to the Haymarket, and came home to a snug little sup-

per.
"When we get a house of our dwn, Lizzie,"
"The large nor tol he said, " a nice place, not too large, nor too far from a good country town, I will give you a month here, and then we will see everything.

The letters were at this moment-brought one for the Major and one for his wife.
"From your father, Lizzie," he remarked, as his oye caught the post-mark.

" So is mine," she said.
The Major turned deadly pale as he read his letter

"Good God! he exclaimed, "what an awful thing.

As for his wife she lay sobbing on the acfa.

"Never mind, old lady," he said; "Vit is'
very bad, and certainly a great blow, but we
must look misfortune boldly in the free. Cheer up, we can yet cut a respectable figure; of course, I shall not sell out now, so you

will have a chance of seeing India."

10 Oh, Rasper!" she cried, "what misery—what wretchedness; what can you think of me, of poor papa—what will he do 2 I care not for myself, only for you and him. You will think I am an impostor. God knows I knew nothing of it; I had not the least idea."

"My dear Lizzie, I am sure you did not," seating himself beside her. "Just listen to me. I will not deny that it is a great blow to me, and so it must be to you. I will not deny that when I proposed to you, your money was an attraction; but I have learned to love you for yourself alone since then. We must make the best of it. We are not so badly off after all. I have eight hundred a year without my pay, and I shall be a Colonel very shorily, so I think we can manage—there now, don't give way. I will read you your father's letter.

" Cottonford, Yorkshire, March 12.

" ' My Dear Major,,

"'I hardly know how to write, or what to say, because I now feel I should have told you sil. The very day of your marriage I got a lettar informing me that, in consequence of several heavy failures at home and in America, I was quainted with my circumstances, as I cannot by I don't know who. I was utterly wretchnow give poor Eliza a single forthing. I am ed, as you may suppose: but the second too old to commence again, and I feel utterly broken-hearted. God knows what will become for me. Though I have decreed you, my poor girl knew nothing about it, so I am sure. asia girl knew nothing about it, so I am sure, as a gentleman, you will treat her well, and be kirld to her. I have written to Eliza explaining all:

" Yours most traly,

" G. BULLION.

"' P.S.—I will write again in a day or two when I shall be more equal to it," " 1 ...

The poor girl sobbed bitterly as her hip band read this. "Don't, my dearest Lizzie, take on so

he said. The Major was a gentleman in education and feeling, and he could not bear to see his wife so prostrated by grief. "There, don't fret. I shall write to your father ly to-night's post, and look hear, Lizzie, the old genfleman shall never want whilst he lives;

there, will that content you?"

But the poor creature was too heart-broken even to think her generous husband for his kindness and liberality, but continued

sobbing away. It soon, as all bad news does, got bruited about that old Bullion was utterly ruined.

Duffer, one morning, over buttered teast and a yarmouth bloater at breakfast, was

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" Major Rasper," said he, at .last, " you are a gentleman, and a good fellow; and I am only too proud to have you as a son-inlaw ; your heart is in the right place. I don't thms I shall be obliged to take advantage of your generosity and liberality. No. I am not so badly off, after all, and can yet give Eliza her hundred thousand pounds."

"Dear papa, then you are not ruined!" exclaimed ins daughter.

received too great a fright to get over it quickly, so what do you think I have done? Why, I have retired, disposed of my business to an old friend, and here I am to tell you the good news myself, and that I am many thousands richer than when you last śaw me.'

The Major gave one ringing "Whoop!" and his wife was laughing and crying by turns on her father's shoulder.

"News! glorious news!" said the excited soldier. "Now, then, I may sell out, Bullion!"

- Yes, and live with me if you choose. have sold everything in the North. I intend buying a nice place, not too far from Lon-Lave with me Rasper; don't separate me from my daughter in my old age; and now that I have nothing to do, the place will be as your own, and yours when I am dead and gone."

### TO BE CONTINUED.

Trebles shirts are all the rage this sesson They have been gradually gaining favor for the last five years, try them, Trobles, 53 King St. West, 2 doors East of Baya.

### FENCING EXTRACHDINARY.

Washington was treated last night to an exlubition such as as soldom witnessed in this latifude. Two gentlemen, both officers of reцоwn in Enripean armies, gave an exhibi tion in fencing and broadsword at the Wasiv ington Gymmeinia, which, although private, with witnessed by a vast assemblage of gentlemen interested in that noble art. The contestants were Lieutenant Peterson, of the Royal Danish Army, and Colonel Von Mots, of Holland, late serving on the stuff of General Von Tupling, in the regiment of the Criwn Prince, during the France-Prassian war. Both are well known in their respective countries as experts in the art of concing, and hence the amnouncement, privately minde, that a friendly contest botween the two gentlemen was to take place called to gether quite a large circle of interested lookers! or. The contest contacticed with totle, Spanish florrettes, one metre in length enth. Masks were used, but no other accounted boy; and on our request to eds dome old ments. The "act to lasted about tworty minutes, and it was without exception the a sacrificial bronze oup on three begs. which imost effort of the kind over witnessed here. It was ovident that Lientonant Peterson was mirable parees given on either side it is difficult to determine who would have been show you a thing which was used by my anjudged by critics to the leader. The points costors in their worselp nearly 8,000 'years of the florettes had been marked with lampblack ; the marks of the hits wire, therefore plainly shown on the white shirts. If the fells had been pointed, and not covered by cocks, Colonel Voli Motz would have colne out second best (if it all) in this part of the tiful cedar cases, and his family benners of courest. Next followed the broadsword exormse. The swords used on the coonsion owne sharpened, and were not blund, and hence every cut told. As in the case of the foil fenting, masks were used, but no odir pied nearly half ari hour. Lieutenant! Petiers was the first to draw blob!, wounding his adversary's arm, but, barring the wound.

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### "THE LEAL CHINA LAND,"

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gain our bread!! This is what they seemed table saying to theirselves all the while. It tabling outs in boots I an tilgis dgnarts a saw

of the crowd, with an umbrolla over my liesd, thid the people staring at me and goodnaturedly walking with mo to the coal pite.
I have rad visits from several people, to whom thuve shown how to work those miliest and I have visited one of the most another and wealthy families in the city. Ohm is the family name, (lis visiting card is him today. His house is remarkable-time first I have seen in China. The reception room is furnished with appears arm-chairs at least three fort wide in the seat, like thrones: The place honor had a heautiful 'drawing' of a bambdo grove in the wall. We never saw such a thing in China. Before it a large percelain plate on a stand 700 years old: On our side is a tomize visu of the "Chea" de nasty, or 600 years butoro Christ. The whit much introduced his grandson. a charming a sacrificial bronze cup on three lbgs, which belonged to a noble family 1,000 before Christijust the same as one sees printed in the superior in this, although from the ad the books of the ancient Ollinese classics. It was most curious, and it seemed to say ! \* E costors in their worship nearly 8,000 years agd! In fact, this cap was contemporary with Solomn's Temple, and was made before Rome was built. Ho only showed us that, as if all the rest was soo modern for cour admiration: 'In'his 'grand room; white he'res

### CANVAL TARGETS AT WIMBLEDON:

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ruso...or... lawer... on... Opright... sluding... poets... Milen the target is vierged by a bullet a large red disk, operated by a lover hung on a pivot. with a weight at the exacuity, is swung up so as to conceal the bullseye, indicating that the target is struck. Immediately the target disappears downwards, and a dummy target. simultaneously, by the marker simply turnbuilseye, and the other side red to use on the rest of the target. On each alde of this disk is a small wire hook, one of which the marker interts in the last shot hele, with the The following extract of sminteresting les: proper color out, according to where the shot He then covers the previous hole with a tung appears in the London Times. Mr. small piece of paper, leaving the disk in the Thomas Forguson, the writer of the letter, last that hole to indicate its tract position is the principal merchant in Chefoe, and is until the next shot is fired; then, by turning also the Belgian Consul at that port: "Wei-the crank, the target is mised and the dummy hyen, Shantung, China, May 80, 1875.—I is ic wered at the same time, The large red arrived here, out the 27th met., after a most disk remains in front of the bullseye until

of our mines, and allow us to work them and BLOODHOUNDS. IN. PHILADPLEHIA.

It was about eighteen or twenty years ago that two bloodheunds appeared at the beer house of Engol & Wolfe, then situated on Dillwyn street, above Callowhill. They were of the German broed, a mule and a fluste, of a brownish black in color, and of mameness siza. Since than, by amportation and natural mercuse, the number has grown until scarce-ly any of the many beer broweries a without ond or more of them, while the Ucrusan Chin Ghiai Say, and I am to dine with butchers ar a rule that a pule in seeing who one own the higgest and anvagest. There are three varieties the Siberian, the Russian, and the German in this city. The best specifies of the Siberian, the most forecions of them all can be found within the walls of the Hastern Pemtentiary, where any one can atarties them by becoming a pris-ober, and then breaking out of his cell, skir-mish around the yard of nights. The Russinn and Getthan vary in size according to the purity of the broad, and are without ex cention the most angrateful, vicious, and un-tamable brutes that exist among the do-mentic animals. It is extract as a man can go, when attacked, to escape unharmed from their langs. Some few years since a well known down town lumber merchant possies: bust of their stee supurally considered active or the training training the steel from the steel of the steel daned decause not a workman in the yard lared to lay a hand upon even a lath, but the dog would flyst live. He had foil the dog slowys himself, and therefore imagined he would never attack him. But one day, when remaring the dogs pan in didnt to take it sway and nearn it filled with food an usual, the dog flow at hom and the chain e Aces on nost. Still a men mid hoves tho bounds, and bounds, and bounds, who had the collection is all you read the collection of the col that night unchained him be harely, escaped with his life by flight to a hearth nice, where he was all night besieged. It was only last Summer that the writer, has penning at bridge port, opposite Norristown, saw slowly stalk across the road and into the yard of a large factory, a most superb female of the Siberian breed. The watchman of the factory was breed. standing by, and with the visitor conversed about the animal he had just seen. I'll show you something, he said, and opening a stable door, out jumped a rup as biget a fall grown. Spanish pointer. This, he said, was one of her pups, and nine months old, but I have an older one, the brother of the pup, and he introduced an introduced an introduced. Thus, he which is covered by a fine wire network, Spanish pointer. This, he said, was one of upon which is hung a disk indicating where the real target is struck, risers similar sliding in older one, the brother of the gap, and its frame directly in front of the other. The introduced an introduced with the filly, and weight 100. (Think of what chances an unormed man telling in invadeword exercise, was thus in ing a crark, the two targets being balanced would have with a bound of this weight.)
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### DECLY OF BROOK TROUT IN VER MONT.

The Rutland Herald, in commenting on the above subject, offers some very pertinent suggestions, both as to prevention and cure,

there are only aggs and emekens, and it is a stated rules of the N. R. A. of the United States, as a discriminating way, rearing and places fresh fish. I generally started rules of the N. R. A. of the United States, as a discriminating way, rearing and places fresh fish. I generally started discriminating way, rearing and the first of the N. R. A. of the United States, as a discriminating way, rearing and the first of the N. R. A. of the United States, as a discriminating way, rearing and the first of the States of the N. R. A. of the United States, as a discriminating way, rearing and the first of the States of the N. R. A. of the United States, as a discriminating way, rearing and the first of the States of the N. R. A. of the United States, as discriminating way, rearing and the first of the States of the N. R. A. of the United States, as discriminating way, rearing and the first of the States of the N. R. A. of the Vision of the States of the States of the N. R. A. of the United States, as discriminating way, rearing and the first of the States of the N. R. A. of the United States, as discriminating way, rearing and the first of the States of the N. R. A. of the United States, as discriminating way, rearing and the first of the States of the N. R. A. of the United States, as discriminating way, rearing and the first of the States of the N. R. A. of the United States, and the first of the N. R. A. of the United States, and the first of the N. R. A. of the United States, and the first of the N. R. A. of the States of the N. R. A. of the States of the N. R. A. of the United States, and the first of the N. R. A. of the United States, and the first of the N. R. A. of the Original And the States of the N. R. A. of the Original And the States of the N. R. A. of the Original And the States of the N. R. A. of the Original And the States of the N. R. A. of the Original And the States of the N. R. A. of the Original And the States of the N. R. A. of the Original And the Original And the Original And the Original And t

THE CEDARS OF LEBANON.

The cedars of Islanon, once the glory of the earth, have become like a history of the past. Time was when their wide spreading branches, each forming a green plateau one above the other, flourished in all their life, above the other, flourished in all their life, above the other, flourished in all their life, gay gays, bounded with a string of him and mance and beauty on the far-tained mountain of ladgition. That was the time when a carnino saucer thus is no help for a man the monarch of Tylessa city tieff queen who expects to raise a family of boys on of the nation—sent thousands of me work men to fell codars for the construction of the tample of Jarusalems. Those who would tuneless but you cannot make a dinner of tample of Jarusalems. Those who would temple of Jerusalem. Those who would therefore but you cannot make a dinner of yiew the cadars of Lebanon apre, must be somewhat affected by the fewness of their ful as some and their decay and desolation. A the above and the bed brankets are necessary to decay the cannot be the capture of garded by many persons in the light of a pilgrimage. Bome of the trees were thought to he looking for a wife, what chance would to have been planted by king following him to he chosen? You may eaten him, soil, and were hooked upon as acced, relies, and were hooked upon as acced, relies, the visitors took away, so many formula it an object for him to catch with pieces of wood from the bark, of which to Rander yourself worth catching, and you will the lark. make crosses and other articles, that it was not need a sar we mouner or brother to to to to forested the trees, would be destroyed. The you find a market. once magnificent grove is but a speck on the mountain-side. Many persons have taken it in the distance for a wood of fir-trees, but on approaching monrer, and taking a closer view, the trees resume somewhat of thou one cent than half a mile; but once amudst them, the beautiful fan-like branches overhead, the azquisite green of the younger trees, and the task and our Lughest town one part of many applications of the younger trees, and the task and our Lughest town one part of many applications.

edge it with radialies; he will but out late long the visitor shall not be able to find a foot of vacant space. And, until the frest of the practice for our farmer to leave this de

### ADVICE TO Glide.

little rominant is loft, and the travelor gazes sary to domestic happiness. Jafe has its upon them with a feeling that has in it a realities as well famous, but you make it an toyah of sadness. All through the Middle decoration, remembering the tassels and Ages a visit to the cedars of Lebanon was rebeing a tunn of knort some une floor literations

### AN ARAL STALLION.

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It is altogether a wrong idea to suppose that the vegetable garden meets very little attention after the first weeding. People who taken under the impression that this patential as the entering beyond the well known in Lugiand as the entering this there were under the impression that this precessary decartment cannot be read in the patential as the entering the present the prising bayes for Acatema, has been under the prising bayes for a this becessary department cannot be made to appear in a mannet ornamental as well as well as useful. If we allow the woods to grow, the stones and clock to remain in the walks and this fill bear and post cinhs to appear to decade a test to the constant of the cory in the bods after mater; if consist to an one of spore arrows electrons are accountant of the cory thing will appear to decade a test to the constant of the cory thing will appear to decade a test to the constant of the cory in the cory thing will appear to decade a test to the constant of the cory in the core in the cory in th trouble to keep everything shot; and in perfect order. The thrifty gardener will make
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hands, a rich brown, five from white, except
adec it with radialness he will has out late ing a peculiar ster on un toronead, which h cabbage plants between his rows of barkey spid to be a sign of his caste, and his castres potatoes; and colery trenches will take the place of early peas; turnly seeds will be marks on him, which proves that the scattered here and there, whonever a crop the Arab tradition. He is very lengthy and his matured and gone, so that 'all summer powerful in the nock, head well set on in powerful as the nook, tiend well not un in quuch the fashing of our thanaught. can, but foot of vacant space. And, until the frost of he is fuller in the cheet and the man a tradition, all may be, and should be, preserved fore legs appear to stand a little too far the na tiest us the flower bells. It is too much him. His shoulders are very well pick. disk remains in front of the business and of the first of the country. Referring to the clear, through the Province of Shankung, and, the target is raised, when it is swaring out of though I have had a deal of fixinge, owing, and, though I have had a deal of fixinge, owing, and though I have had a deal of fixinge, owing the parts of the country. Referring to the clear, in gout by natural decay and floods of the bad roads and wretched, imas, I, feet for on the bad roads and wretched, imas, I, feet for on the bad roads and wretched in the limit of the bad roads and wretched in the limit of the bad roads and wretched in the limit of the bad roads and wretched in the limit of the bad roads and wretched in the limit of the bad roads and wretched in the limit of the bad roads and wretched in the limit of the bad roads and wretched in the limit of the bad roads and wretched in the limit of the bad roads and wretched in the limit of the bad roads and wretched in the limit of the bad roads and wretched in the limit of the bad roads and wretched in the limit of the bad roads and wretched in the limit of the bad roads and wretched in the limit of the bad roads and wretched in the limit of the bad roads and wretched in the limit of arms very long, vory lingkness, and in in-

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### "THE REAL CHINA LAND."

The following extract of an interesting letter from Weithyen-in-the Province of Shan. ter from Weichyen-in the Province of Shan. is. He then covers the previous bole with a tung, appears in the London Times. Mr. small piece of paper, leaving the disk in the Thomas Forguson, the writer of the letter, last shot hole to indicate its exact position is the principal inerchant in Chefoo, and is also the Belgiam Consul at that port: "Weisight, showing that the target is all clear. By means of a field glass the small disk in the last shot hole can be seen plainly, their more to change, so, m all, I had elight men at my service. I also have a cart for my servant, my trunk, provisions, and cooking utensils, and my bed, for in the inna three are only eggs and chickens, and in some places fresh fish. I generally started at five o'clock in the morning, and travelled in 12, then had a good meal are as of the limit of the country. 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A. so as to include the remainder of there and there large open pools which have place at 6 or 7, when I had supper and wont the the target outside of the about rings to obshelfer from the sun, or hiding places for to sleep. This sitting in the chair so long form the outer, 6 feet by 4 feet.—Forest and fish toolid tensity be unale inhabitable by every day was tiring, but the novelty of the attraction. journey, and the interesting country through journey, and the interesting country through which I passed, made me feel it less than I lear I shall do on my return, when the not-elty of the affair will exist no longer. I had no idea of what the real Clima land is till now, or rather my idea of it was incomplete; and now I have seen this admirable country and now I have seen this additionable country so closely, I feel that it is a most wonderful place in many ways. From the time I left Ghefoo until this place is reached the fields of wheat extend on both sides of the road as far as the eye reaches. Laxuriant crops they were, and they betoken great wealth in the land. Tor the first seventy miles the road is over a lably country not steep by medicaling and lages are enclosed by mud walls, and at a distance look solid, but when seen close fliey are miserably defended by such walls, the greater part of them being out of of repair. The population of this province is quite up to the estimate of \$8,000,000, if one can judge of it from the inhabitants of the plain I camo zeross. I passed the large city of Lai-chufoo, with high walls of stone, and another city of Chang-ti with very fine stone walls about seventy feet high; with battlements, and most grand in appearance. I had my surveying becometer with me, in the chair, and by its help; I have been able taget the profile of this whole country as Loane along, with the exact height of each hill, and the level above the sea of every place through which I passed. I went to the coal names, about twelve mules distant, and I was much struck with the helplessness of the Chinese to work those mines properly, it was a curious feeling to find myselfiend a, unssign aty gentleman (living, herogamonga orowd of Chinese miners, about five, hundred men of spliness, miners, notice for the property of these miles for the mark of the spliness of th

The targets at Wimbledon are of capras, stretched on wooden frames, which are so When the target is hiercoil by a bullet a large red disk, operated by a leverhung on a pivol, with a weight at the extremity, is swung up so as to conceal the bullseye, indicating that the target is struck. Trimodistely the target disappears downwards, and a dummy target, which is covered by a fine wire network dimmy target rises and the real target falls simultaneously, by the marker simply turnitig a crank, the two targets being balanced by a proper weight attached to a chain runrest of the target. On each side of this disk is a small wire hook, one of which the mark er inserts in the last shot hole, with the proper color out, according to where the shot the crank, the target is raised and the dumm

until the next shot is fired; filten, by turning class target, which has been aftered by the N. R. A. so as to include the remainder of

### THE RIDER LIFE BAFT.

### Long Branch, Sept. 1, 1875.

Three thousand people were assembled on the beach to day to withess experiments with the Rider Life Raft. Among the spectators were Secretary Robeson, Admiral Porter, Commodore Murray, Commodore Rid , Paymaster General Watmough, of the United States Navy; General Boynton, of Washington; Colonel James Bennett, Commoington; Colonel James Bennett, Commodoro Alden, naval contractor Hautcomb, hilly country, not steep, but undulating, and Hon. Samuel Ward, Hon. W. J. Cattoll and with the greatest height of 275 feet. This portion of the journey ended at Wanghyed, and after that the road traverses a vast plain ed. ont into the surfigure to casely, under the countries of Cantein Americans. over which numerous villages are spread, guidance of Captain Dunn. Shows head-about one or two miles apart. All the til- ed due east, and, and after twenty minutes sml, was out of sight of land. After steering east by south the saft was headed for the She passed President Grant's cottage shore. and all the hotels along the beach, and after anthbemen of short litture, during which time anlibsence of time liture, during which time and certainty of capturing the last arrival should sailed seventeen miles, Linded her moral certainty of capturing the last arrival. And lastly the same simal spring runs and Hotel. The traff is constructed of two other places which are known as spawning passingers safe and dry in front of the Ocean Hotel. The raft is exensive ted. of: two rulcanized rubber exlinders, inflated with air by a bellows. They are 2 feet 2 inches in should be so protected that they cannot at large wonderful graduace. Not only doesn, alled the most to make our might, after this should be so protected that they cannot at large wonderful graduace. Not only doesn, alled, but represent the anytime be reached by the hook of the fish-cylinders, which are 8 feet apart, is the deak contains. Indeed so much faith, have we much speak with elearness the blood that of 2 s it might be not consonally, or which is supported by bands put firmly around each cylinder, and across this deak placed, from time to time, that we venture might decide the theorem the support of the firmly around each cylinder, and across this deak placed, from time to time, that we venture might defer the sky, at different times, the life of representation of all the incomplete that the containing of all the most times and across the blood that of 2 s it might be not consonally, or around each cylinder, and across this deak placed, from time to time, that we venture might placed from time to time, that we venture might defer to the sky, at different times, the time to make the time to make the contained and accuracy. A bright y-line in the eventual times to constitutes a favorable that the contained and accuracy that want is the ground and the shall and the state of all the first times to make the contained to the state of the first times to make the state of the first times to make the contained to the state of the first times to make the state of the first times the state of the first times the support of the first times that the state of the first times the state of the first times that the state of the first times that times the state of the first times the state of the first times that times the state of the first times that times the first times that times the first times that times the first time sulcanized rubber cylinders, inflated with air firstened together by a rope. Around the raft are double rows of his limes for sustaining people in the water. The raft weight, the profession, increase and grown in the particular stream for the next tilties ing people in this waser. Jano that can be in that particular stream to the included when completely inflated, 400 nounds, today years than any law that might be passed, be easily launched by two persons, and will though stringent even to prohibition." sustain from 75 to 100 people. Admiral, Porter says that no ship ought to go to sea without subtraction that the taving apparatus, and Secretary Robinson has ordered a number of Scarbord, shapped to Southand sever little these mits for the may ....

that might unchanned him be harely ascaped with his life by flight to a board jule, where he was all night besieged. It was only last Summer that the writer, happening at Bridgeand quickly removed, and are arranged to port, opposite Norristown, as alonly stalk mise or lower on upright sliding poats across the road and into the Jard of a large life the target is hierogly by a bullet a large edecay, a most superb femals of the Alberian breed. The watchman of the factory was standing by, and with the visitor converted about the animal he had just seen. I'llshow you something, be said, and opening a stable door, out jumped a pup as biget a full grown Spanish pointer. This, he said was one of the real target is struck, is said the other. The introduced an immeties fellow. This, because of the other. ulid, is milletoen months old, and weighs 190. (Think of what shares an austrand man would links with a bound of this weight.) Did you over chasting them? was inquired ning over rulleys. When the target is low- No, we unswered, I would not date. The ered, the marker takes a small, diamond- fact is that these bloodhounds ure flangerous shaped disk, about three inches long, one over to their owners, are usterly useless to side of which is painted white to use on the unyone, and are kept only because of a combuliseye, and the other side red to use on the petition between a certain class of crizens as to who shall own the biggest and most ferceious. Philadelphia Tenes.

### DECAY OF BROOK TROUT IN VER-MONT.

The Rutland Herald, in commenting on the above subject, offers some very pertinent

diopted this year, excepting as to the 8rd to trate and drift and in other cases cont-class target, which has been aftered by the fileting the work with stones and brush. rolling in from the bank at few boulders. or so planting stones as to make a shelter. Poubtless there are almost everywhere for Poubless there are almost every without that are, for the pr. sent at least, past being help following from the Dutchess Farmer, which is all its is sweetness in considerable distance sections of streams that following from the Dutchess Farmer, which is add to be entirely successful:

"To three gallons of brine strong enough the constant of a pound of trouble and expense—where, for instance, they flow through open, unsheltered grounds and sandy meadows. But somewhere, usually higher up, there are plenty of cliances. Trideed most of our twooks are at intervals by leadl by free; and many of them for long distances from their sources them through woodlands. In such places plenty of air-mirable fight ponds could be made with no dilier implement for the most part than an are, and that, too, without sensible loss or cost to anybody. Next, let those pools and eddles which are usually found at the outlets of the smaller streams, and filrough which trout of the all sizes are continually running as the spawningiseason approaches, be served in the same way, or, at least, be partly filled or covered with brush, so that it shall be no longer possible for any unscrupious fisher-man to visit them from day to day with the

grounds, and the murseries of the young fry, any ordinary trout brook would do more for

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### CARE OF THE VEGETABLE,

stand in the beds after maturety, of correct amongst one of those kribes who therein the every thing will appear to disadvantage, but, op, the other land, should a few hours occasionally be spent in beeng and raking the whole inclosure, walks and all, and that thou how in London awaiting its embat kallent too, before the weeds start, it will be no saustralia. At Mr Danger's invitation are trouple to keep exertifping and and in barfest order. The thrifty gardener will make his ground pay for the extra trouble by cropping judiciously. He will plant his online sets and parsnip-seeds in the same bed, and edge it with radialies; he will set out late callings plants, between his rows of barley and to be a sign of his contend, office so polations; and colory trouches will fake the anddle marks on him, which proves that to place of early peak; turnip seeds will be must have been backed out; any alim, but scattered here and there, whenever a crop has matured and gone, so that all sammer dong the visitor shall not be able to find a foot of vacant space. And, until the frost of his is faller in the chest and this makes his autumn, all may be, and should be, preserved fore legs appear to stand a little ten far under as near us the flower beds. It is two much him: His shoulders are very well paked, as next us the flower beds. It is too much him: "trashounders are vary went passed, the practice for our farmer to leave this destarms very long, very hightens, and have partitioned to the countries of the flower beds, when they have no business to be burdened with work which probable in stands well up in his writher, and has perly belongs to the tiller of the fields. A payetherith by short back, dropping quarters. wet day in many instances is devoted to "clearing up the garden," which leaves the surface in a cloudy, baking state as soon as the sun shines upon it, decause it is not suitable weather for working among the all important farm crops. Farmers utten complain at farm hands dislike to work among vegdtables; our remedy for this is to give them superior vegetables to est, and they will not object to assest in raising them .- Chester.

### Brixe that will presideve but TER A YEAR.

Among the many devices for keeping but- Bell's Life. ter in a manner that preserves the fresh rosy flavor of new, with all its sweetness is the

to bear an egg, add a quarter of a popul of Tames will prove both samonable and me ince white sugar and one tablespoonful of precable. There is no good reason why far salipeter. Boll the brine, and when it is cold mere and their families should cat so much strain extensivy. Make your butter into rolls, suit pork, learning all the fresh meat to the and wrap each separately in a clean white muslin cloth, though up with a string. Pack a large jar full, weight the butter down, and process of an it to warment weather. I have pour the brine until all of it is submirged, tried it for years. As soon as the animal This will keep really good butter perfectly heat is out of the meat, since it up ready for This will seep really good butter perfectly meat is out of the meat, since it up ready for sweet and finch for a whole year. Bu throffel, cooking. Prepare a large july be calding a to not put upon ice butter that you wash to will with hot sait and water. Mix east and keep for any length of fim. In summer, public part but a sprinkle of salt and papers made into rolls, pack closely he small jars, and using the same brane, along at the cover; and pepper the same as if it was just going the butter to the depth of at legation runches, and continue in this manner. This excludes the air and answer power posts until the air is full. For a clath or cover-

### HOW TO JUDGE THE WEATHER,

I and accuracy. A bright yellow in the even, bessty to change the cloth occasionally, for ing indicates wind; a pair yellow, wet; a take it off and wasn't tirst in cold water, incutral grey color constitutes a favorable sign in the evening, an untavorable one in the morning. Comes are full of meaning in themselves. It they are soft, undefined and least free in the fall of the feathery, the nouther will be fine; if the reduces, the wonther will be that the dig days, and agent it six weeks ergeles are hard, sharp and definite, it will be think the day days, and agent it six weeks food. Generally speaking, any deep and This acipe allows a great the price of any result lines betoken wind and rain; while incorpaper in the hand. usual lines betoken wind and rain; while more quict and delicate times bespeak fair Reather. Blimple us these maxima are, the British Bound of Arade has thought it deito

eared from the Perest, and that they belong to one of the lague castes, from w there is every research to believe the Good It is altogether a wrong idea to suppose that the vegetable garden needs very little attention after the first weeding. People who labor under the impression that this necessary department earnot be made to appear in a manner ornamental as well in under the stand of the susful. If we allow the weeds to grow, the stones and clods to remain in the walks, and the old bean and per vines to stand in the beds after materity of course horses next to the interest the first of the control phint Arabian and I ther patriarches of the subject to swell known in England as the core who is well known in England as the core prising buyer of a Australia, has been the first to make an end account to put our wined to appear in a manner or in an arrange of the control prising buyer of a Australia, has been the first to make an end account to put our valued theory into practice. The Mr Dangar is denied by purchasing a cold from several wine well known in England as the cover prising buyer of a Australia, has been the first to make an end account to put our valued theory into practice. The Mr Dangar is grow, the stones and clods to remain in the walks, and the old bean and per vines to large the first to make an end account to put our valued theory into practice. The Mr Dangar is grow, the stones and clods to remain in the proved beyond doubt to have been the first to make an end account to put our valued the proved beyond doubt to have been the first to make an end account to put our valued the correspondent. I at he is a long and I had a proved beyond doubt to have been the first to make an end account to put our valued the proved beyond doubt to have been the first to make an end account to put our valued the proved beyond doubt to have been the first to make an end account of the f a stallion. If wever, a threw-year old out Australia. At Mr Dangar's invitation are have paid a visit to this child of the desert, and certainly 6 and him different from the ordinary type of Arabs as considered in this country. Ha is rather over than under 15 hands, a rich brown, free from white except ion a peculiar star on his furnisend, whileh he must have been backed early according to the Arab tradition. He is very lengthy and powerful in the neck, head well set on in gruch the fashion of our thoroughl ode, but hocks to correspond with his knees, though now rather distinguish by being capped of the voyage, and he is a very nept horse in the way his hind quarters are turned. Must Englishmen, we fancy, we a dealf him short though true it is his shortness is in the right place: A is equally certain that abig binding tradile would cover a good deal of him. He boils is without doubt extraordinary, and Hough we chain precedence for our own i protentabre in point of good looks, and the of origina that Mr. Designs spirolased from the desert is a deal more than legitimate thin any Arab we have ever intherty seen

### RECIPE FOR PRESERVING MEAT

The following by a writer in the New-York inhabitants of cities and villages, when the following method wat keep meat fresh for This excludes the air and answers pers near-just the far is full. Fine a cloth or torestly as well as the first night dengreated. ... and wet it is strong san and water in which and wet it is strong out and water in which a little of the salipatre is dissolved. From the cloth closely over the injust, and set it is a cool place. Be suce and press the cloth m inghily as each liver is remoted, and your self-incolors in the sky, at inferent times, thest will keep by amount in. It is a good pian are a wonderful guidance. Not only doesn't, but the ineat tension over night, after this clear sunset presage fur weather, but these sliesd, but repaired. Then drain off all are other times which speak with clearness the blood that we as it and the net L packed a lurge jur of vone in the mame way

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### The Gentleman's Hournal.

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### RACING FIXTURES.

### SEPTEMBER.

Kingston, N.Y 14 to 16
Cleveland, Ohio
Fort Wayne, Ind 14 to 17
Penn Yann, N. Y 15 to 17
Exeter, Ont
Montreal, tretting 14 to 18
Platisburg, Vt 15 to 17
Prescrit, Ont 16 to 17
Hamilton 22 to 28
Louisville, Ky 20 to 25
Watkins, N.Y 22 to 24
Ogden-brigh 28 to 80
Lexington, Ky 28 to Oct. 2
Fergus Ont 29 to Oct. 1
Elmira, Ont Sept. 21
Ottawa Sept. 28
St. Thomas
Woodbine Park, Toronto (trotting).
OCTOBER.
Nashville, Tonn
Chatham, Out 12 to 14
Torre Haute, Ind 12 to 15
Baltimore, Md 20 to 22
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### A SUCCESSION OF DISAPPOINT-MENTS.

During the past fortnight there has been a great deal of sport on the trotting turf, but it 18 4of often so many great disappointments follow one another in rapid succession. On the 28th ult., Smuggler undertook to best the less stalled time of record (2.20) and promised, and \$1,200 is the sum nung up in side the buoys at the Queen's wharf, and be a failure was the result. On the 80th came purses. In tretting, there will be a 2:34 race tween the buoys at the castern gap. The the championship the first day (October 12th), a 8:00 and 2:45 the great pacing race for the championship the first day (October 12th), a 8:00 and 2:45 of the world, and this resulted in a hollow race for the second day, and a 2:30 race for victory for Sleepy George in miserably slow resulted in a firzle, caused by the illness of minion breds; second day, a three in five Green, the driver of Lula, and the extreme half mile heats, at eatch weights; third day, cautiousness of Dable, who would not risk an- an open to all race at mile heats. other defeat such as the Maid received at Rochester. Then came the failure by half a second of Goldsmith Maid to beat her own time (2-14), and as if this was not enough, we have the additional failure of Nettie to ing the br. c. Bob Woolley, 8 years, by we have the additional failure of Nettie to ing the br. c. Bob wooney, o years, of the first round, the contests "Time has sold cheap, and furloug in 18 seconds, and the mile from wire these contests." Time has sold cheap, and furloug in 18 seconds, and the mile from wire the second class yaclus. As they were sailing down the bay on the first round, the Seabird was struck by a sudden gust and capsized near the Water Works wharf. Her

condition to trot better than 2:20. It will not be surprising if after all those victories on his side. Old Greybeard should stand higher in the cet mation of turfinen than he has bitherte done.

### A CHANCE TO BUY TROTTERS.

Those desirous of securing some first-class trotting stock will do well to read carefully the advertisement of Herr, Withers and Penistan, which appears in another column of this week's issue. The stock to be sold by these gentlemen is Kentucky bred, and from some of the most popular trotting sires of the present day Among them will be found the sire of the famous Lady Stout, Mambrino Patchen (full brother of Lady Thorn), Mambrino Chief (the sire of Lady Thorn and Ericsson), Almont, George Wilkes, American Clay, and other good ones. Colts from well.

#### THE PROSPECTS FOR THE HAMILTON FALL MEETING.

The date of the Hamilton Fall meeting is fixed for the 21st, 22nd and 23rd of the present month. The programme is a good one, and can hardly fail to bring out a fine field of horses and a large attendance of spectators. There is a county trot, an open running race, and a 2:87 race for the first day; a trotting race for four-year-olds, a steeple chase and a 2:50 race for the second duy, and Boyle's Colt Stake, (trotting), a Dominon Handicap, (running), and an open to all (trotting) race for the third and last day. The probability is that each of these races will bring out a fine lot of starters, and should the open-to-all running race result in & meeting between Vicksburg, Inspiration, and Wild Briar, that race alone would be sufficient to attract a large attendance at the meeting.

### THE OGDENSBURG MEETING.

On the 28th, 29th, and 80th of the present month, the Ogdensburg meeting will come off, when it is expected some capital races will take place. A reference to the advertisement of the meeting, which appears in another column, will show the proprietors of running horses that the terms offered them were particularly favourable, and it is probable that a good many of the race horse men of the Dominion will avail themselves of the excellent opportunities thus offered them. The entrance fee for the trotting purses to ten per cent of first money only.

### THE FALL RACES AT CHATHAM.

As will be seen by an advertisement in another column, the Chatham Driving Park Association intend giving a first-class meeting in October. Three days of racing are tle third day. The running races will be as Then the open to all race at Hartford follows: first day, mile heats race for Do-

### FAST TIME.

On Monday, at the Lexington Fall Meet-

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most favorable auspices. The day was bright and clear and the breeze, though a but ran with the boats which did compete for little more gusty than might have been them in pursuance of the decision of the desired, was fresh and strong. The first Sailing Committee on Monday, to the effect prize in this race was the champion flag and \$200, the second \$75. The start, as in the other races, was a flying one, and the yachts got off as follows:

		Min.	Se
Oriole	.10	8	4
Lady Standly	.10	5	1
Brunetto.	.10	5	4
Ina	10	6	2
Annie Cuthbert	.10	6	E
Dauntless	10	6	Į.

The course was from a buoy off the Yacht Club through the eastern gap, round a buoy just opposite the latter, thence to a buoy opposite Mimico, thence down round the buoy at the gap and back twice, and then from the Mimico buoy to the starting buoy a dis-

tance of about thirty-two miles.

Soon after leaving the bay Col. Slaw, the Americal Consul, fell overboard from the Ina, and striking out for the buoy, was picked up by the Dauntless before he reached it. The rescue occupied some little time, however, and shortly afterwards the Dauntless dropped out of the race. Not long after this, the Ina, as she was just off the head of the Island, and sailing for the eastern buoy, lost another man ther sailing master) overboard, and by the time he was rescued she too was hopelessly out of the race. During the race the Lady Standly lost her top-most when off the Island light house on her second stretch from the castern to the western busy. The yachts which remained in the race came in as follows:

]	H.	м.	
Cuthbert	2	43	Z
Oriole	2	58	
Lady Standly	8	8	3
CuthbertOrioleLady StandlyBrunette	8	8	4
Brunette	8	8	٠

Immediately after the race, demands were made on behalf of the Dauntless and Ina that the race should be run over again, on the ground that they had been delayed to save life, and one of the rules gave them a right to a new race under such circum-stances. There was also a protest entered on the part of the Brunette, on the ground that the Cuthbert had fouled at the eastern buoy. In reply to this it was stated that the foul was accidental and could not have been avoided unless the Cuthbert had jibbed. With reference to the Ina, it was reported by the scrutineer on board of her that just before she lost the second man overboard, and while she was still in the race, she ran inside of one of the bell buoys at the outside of the Island. The Committee subsequently ruled that she had no right to demand a new race. In the case of the Dauntless it was decided that her appeal was well founded, and that a new race should take place on Tuesday, simultaneously with that for the Prince of Wales Cup, in which the Dauntless and Brunette would run against the Cuthbert and Oriole; but if the two latter were not beaten the race to be considered before she lost the second man overboard. were not beaten the race to be considered decided by Monday's sailing, that is the Cuthbert to take flag and first money, and the Oriolo second money.

### SECOND CLASS YACHTS.

1st prize \$60, second \$25. The course for these yachts was out through the eastern and twice round the Island, keeping outside the buoys at Gibraltar point, and in

H.	М.	S
Surprise1	22	2
Mazeppa1	85	4
Jacqueline2	5	4
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Of the skiffs entered all but the Bumble bee started. Their order and time of getting away was as follows:

	н.	м.	- 1
Kitty	11	2	3
Fanny	11	2	1
Kitty Fanny Scabird	.11	2	ŧ
Flutter-by	11	6	8

however good, requires to be in first-rate THE ROYAL CANADIAN VACHT CLUB | The race set down for Tuesday was for the Prince of Wales' cup as the first prize, and \$50 as the second, with two cups presented by the Commodore, Dr. Hodder, one On Monday the regatta of the Royal for centre board and one for deep draught Canadian Yacht Club commenced under the boats. The Annie Cuthbort and the Daunt less were not entitled to compete for these that simultaneously with the race for the cup, the Dauntless and Brunette should again have the opportunity of sailing, the Cuthbert for the first prize in the first race of the re-gatta, and the Oriole for the second prize in the same race.

The result of the sailing as far as it related

to the contested first race was to confirm the Cuthbert in her possession of the champion ting and \$2CJ accompanying it, and to give the Oriole an indisputable right to the second prize of \$76. Its result as bearing upon Tuesday's ruce was that the Oriole took the Prince of Wales' Cup and the cup given by the Commodore for the fastest centre board yacht, the Brunette gained the second prize of \$50, and the Geraldine got the cup presented by the Commodore, to be sailed for by deep draught boats, she being the only one of that class that ran.

In the championship—ace the Cutbbert beat the Dauntless by 12 minutes and 5 seconds, the allowance to the latter for difference in tennage being 15 minutes and 44 seconds, and the start which too latter had over the former having been 2 minutes and 85 seconds. The allowance to the Dauntless for difference between her tonnage and that of the Oriole was 18 minutes and 85 seconds, so that the latter beat the former by 16 minutes and 40 seconds. Of course in the cup race the difference between the time made by the Oriole and that made by the Dauntless was the same. In the latter race the Brunette beat the Standly by 8 minutes and 50 sec onds, the allowence for the Standly's superior tonnage being 7 minutes and 18 seconds.

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many other instances of minor importance that have occurred in this county, and other parts of the country and Canada.

BOGARDUS vs. PAINE.

AN OFFER TO SHOOT FOR ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2, 1875.

### TESTIMONIALS.

Messrs. Kenneth Campbell & Co., Montreal, Messrs. Kenneth Campbell & Co., Montreal, April, 1875.—Gentlemon,—I have pleasure in testifying to the efficacy of Campbell's Quinine Wine made by your Firm. For some time I was troubled with Loss of Appetite, Lowness of Spirits, General Lessitude, and all the usual Symptoms of Dyspoptic trouble. My medical adviser Dr. Reddy ordered me to take your Quinino Wine, and the result was the speedy removal of all the disagreeable symptoms, and my complete restoration to health and vigor. You may publish this if you see fit, that other sufferers may be likewise benefited.

I remain yours truly, W. C., 19 Berthelot St.

Dear Sis,—I desire to bear my testimony to the value of your Tonic. This winter I entirely lost my appetite, and consequently became weak and languid.—According to the advice of a friend, I tried Campbell's Quinine Wine, and before I had finished a bottle of it, I felt stronger, and now I am able to eat my food with relish, and feel very much better than I did 6 weeks ago. With my best wishes for the success of your invaluable remedy.

valuable remedy, I am sincerely yours, Montreal, C. E., March 10th, 1875. J. T. C.

LACROSSE.

TROTTERS FOR CANADA.

The following letter appears in the "Horse Gossip" of The Turf, Field and Farm:

FARMER VILLAGE, N. Y., Aug. 80.

Thorrens for Canada.—Dear Gossip: We were favored on the 18th of July last, by a visit from Mr. Alfred F. Defoe, of Thaines Valley Stock Farm, St. Mary's, Canada. Mr Defor is a young man, very gentlemanly in his manners, and evidently knows something about horse breeding, as he appeared to rec-ognize the fact that podigree without good specimens of the paracular breed will not insure success; therefore, after visiting the greater part of the Hambletonian stock of thic section, he made selections from the young scions of Wm. M. Rysdyk, a blood-like stallion by Hambletonian, dam by imp.

Trustee, now kept by Ira H. Coleman, on Lake View Stock Farm, Sheldrake, Seneca County, N. Y. Mr. Coleman received \$1,-500 for five foals, all sired by Wm. M. Rysdvk. and foaled in 1875. The following is a

American Consin, bay colt, toaled May 16. dam Frank Rapelye, by Coleman's American Star, 2d dam by Voorhees' Black Hawk (son of Vermont Black Hawk), 8d dam by Tor-

mentor, a running horse.

Lady Coleman, bay, foaled May 20, dam May, by Duff Green.

Lady Rysdyk, bay, foaled June 18, dam Emms Coleman, by Coleman's American Star, 2d dam by New York Rattler, by Abdallah.

dallah.

Lady Defoe, bay, foaled June 8, dam Highland Maid, by Coleman's American Star, 2d dam by Old Champion.

Cayuga Belle, bay, foaled June 19, dam Lady Yarnold, by Coleman's American Star, 2d dam by Harkaway.

Mr. Coleman also sold to Chas. P. Burr, of Auburn, N. Y., for \$400, Lady Burr, bay, foaled June 16, 1875, by Mambrino Hambletonian, dam Abdallah Maid, by Seneca Chief 2d dam by Old Abdallah.

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Sold also to Henry B. Hart, for \$800, Miss Rysdyk, bay, foaled May 27, 1875, by Wm. M. Rysdyk, dam Mountain Maid, by Coleman's American Star; 2d dam by New York Rattler, by Old Abdallah.

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OCTOBER.

#### ENTRIES CLOSE.

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Ogdensburgh	41	18
Fergus	**	28
Prescott	**	15
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#### A SUCCESSION OF DISAPPOINT-MENTS.

During the past fortnight there has been a great deal of sport on the trotting turf, but it 18 not offen so many great disappointments follow one another in rapid succession. On the 28th ult. Smuggler undertook to beat the great pacing race for the championship of the world, and this resulted in a hollow victory for Sleepy George in miserably slow cautiousness of D ble, who would not risk an- an open to all race at mile heats. other defeat such as the Maid received at Rochester. Then came the failure by half a second of Goldsmith Maid to beat her own time (2:14), and as if this was not enough, we have the additional failure of Nettie to either best Smuggler or drive him into anything like fast time. In all or nearly all of these contests "Time" has sold cheap, and the wise men of the turf have come to grief. And yet it is difficult to see why the "knowing ones "should have been found laying their money against time in these contests. Smuggler has trotted very rapidly in places, and, no doubt, made some wonderful private trials, but he never was, and probably never will be a very reliable horse. Many others who have never distinguished themselves as winners in public, have shown wonderful private trials. In the pacing race there seemed to be every probability that fast time would be made, and the poor result only furnishes another caution to turfmen not to put up too much money on what may seem a he paced, in harness, in 2.11, and repeated sure thing. Why Goldsmith Maid should be strongly backed to beat her wonderful performance of 2 14 is a mystery. At Rochester with her long score of victories and long odds in the pool box at her back, she was beaten in slower time than that asked of her in the trial, and that after a pretty sharp and tolerally long campage. Goldsmith Maid is record than 214. In the Smuggler vs. Nettic race there seemed also but poor grounds for those to stand upon who laid grounds for those to stand upon who laid Brook Farm. The dam of Unknown, Mr. their money on 2:20 being beaten. It was Hamilton further says, was by Mambride

chase and a 250 race for the second day, and Boyle & Colt Stake, (trotting), a Domintion Handicap, (running), and an open to all (trotting) race for the third and last day. The probability is that each of these races will bring out a fine lot of starters, and should the open-to-all running race result in a meeting between Vicksburg, Inspiration, and Wild Briar, that race alone would be sufficient to attract a large attendance at the

### THE OGDENSBURG MEETING.

On the 28th, 29th, and 80th of the present month, the Ogdensburg meeting will come off, when it is expected some capital races will take place. A reference to the adverthement of the meeting, which appears in another column, will show the proprietors of running horses that the terms offered them were particularly favourable, and it is probable that a good many of the race horse men of the Domicion will avail themselves of the excellent opportunities thus offered them. The entrance fee for the trotting purses in ten per cent of first money only.

### THE FALL RACES AT CHATHAM.

As will be seen by an advertisement in another column, the Chatham Driving Park Association intend giving a first-class meeting in October. Three days of racing are the last stallion time on record 2:20) and promised, and \$1,200 is the sum hung up in side the buoys at the Queen's wharf, and be a failure was the result. On the 80th came purses. In trotting, there will be a 2:84 race tween the buoys at the eastern gap. the first day (October 12th), a 8:00 and 2:45 race terminated as follows :race for the second day, and a 2:30 race for the third day. The running races will be as time. Then the open to all race at Hartford follows first day, inde heats race for Doresulted in a fizzle, caused by the illness of munion breds; second day, a three in five Green, the driver of Lula, and the extreme helf mile heats, at catch weights; third day,

### FAST TIME.

On Monday, at the Lexington Fall Meeting the br. c. Bob Woolley, 8 years, by Learnington out of Item, by Lexington, ran one mile and one furlong in 1:54, making the one mile and one furlong in 1:54, making the sailing down the bay on the first round, the furlong in 18 seconds, and the mile from wire to wire in 1:41.

Seabird was struck by a sudden gust and to wire in 1:41.

CORRECTION.-Last week in our correction of the time record of the Montreal races, a typographical error made the first heat 2:281, instead of 2:88.

### SLEEPY GEORGE TO THE FORE.

Mr. C. B. Bennett sends the following to the Turf, Field and Farm:

JERSLY CITY, Sept. 1, 1875.

in saddle in 2:08}—the fastest time ever made by pacer or trotter—and I will match him to beat any pacer or trotter to saddle or harness over any mile track, muddy or dry, for \$2,-

#### Yours respectively. C. B. Bennett.

Unknown, the chestnut gelding which well up in years, and it is not at all probable trotted in the 2:84 class at Springfield, on that she will retire from the turf with a better Friday last, and gained a record of 2:281, Mr. Hamilton (his owner) says, was got by a thoroughbred son of Lexington, purchased from the late James S. Watson, of Valley pretty ovident that Snuggler could not do it a few days before the race, and those who depended on Netthe's doing it with her sore much better horse than one so well known feet, will in future remember that any horse, on the track.

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	н.	<b>31.</b>
Cuthbert	2	48
Oriole	2	58
Lady Standly	3	8
Brunette	8	8

Immediately after the race, demands were made on behalf of the Dauntless and Ina that the race should be run over again, on the ground that they had been delayed to save life, and one of the rules gave them a right to a new sace under such circum-There was also a protest entered on the part of the Brunette, on the ground petite, Indigestion, Fever and Ague, Misstant the Cuthbert had fouled at the eastern matic Complaints, Typhoid Fever, and in buoy. In roply to this it was stated that the foul was accidental and could not have been avoided unless the Cuthbert had jibbed. With reference to the Ina, it was reported by the scrutineer on board of her that just before she lost the second man overboard. and while she was still in the race, she ran mside of one of the bell buoys at the outside of the Island. The Committee subsequently ruled that she had no right to demand a new In the case of the Dauntless it was decided that her appeal was well founded, and that a new race should take place on Tuesday, simultaneously with that for the Prince of Wales' Cup, in which the Dauntless and Brunette would run against the Cuthbert and Oriole; but if the two latter were not beaten the race to be considered decided by Monday's sailing, that is the Cuthbert to take flag and first money, and the Oriole second money.

#### SECOND CLASS YACHTS.

1st prize \$60, second \$25. The course for these yachts was out through the eastern gap and twice round the Island, keeping outside the buoys at Gibraltar point, and in-

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	H. Surprise	22	25
1	Mazeppa1	85	45
٠	Jacqueline2	5	47
۱ و	THE SKIPPS.		

Of the skiffs entered all but the Bumble bee started. Their order and time of getting away was as follows:

H.	M.	5.
Kitty11	2	10
Fanny11	2	12
Seabird11	2	50
Flutter by11	6	80

The course for these craft was the same as for the second-class yachts. As they were occupants, Mr. Andrew Green and Mr. Charles E. Ryerson, caught hold of her as she went over, and hung on until a skiff went out to them and rescued them. At the time the accident occurred the Seabird was second in the race. The Flutter-by also met with an accident on her second round, and had to give up the race. The other two boats came in as follows:

	H.	M.	s.
Fanny	1	26	40
Kitty	2	17	40
The prizes in this race were			

On Tuesday the wind was very light but a good race was witnessed.

#### THE START FOR THE CUP.

	H	M	S
Dauntless	10	1	10
Lady Standly	10	8	10
Brunette	10	8	2
Annie Cuthbert	10	8	48
Onole	10	4	25
Ripple	10	4	5
Geraldine	10	5	84
Gorilla	10	18	2
THE FINISH.			
Oriole	2	22	80

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	Cuthbert	2	24
7	Dauntless	2	49
	Standly	8	7
1	Brunetto	8	10
•	Gorilla	8	29
Ì	Geraldine	4	7

tonnage being 7 minutes and 18 seconds.

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#### TESTIMONIALS.

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forers may be likewise benefitted.

I remain yours truly, W. C., 19 Berthelot St.

Dear Si.,—I desire to bear my testimony to the value of your Tonic. This winter I entirely lost my appetite, and consequently became weak and languid. According to the advice of a friend, I tried Campbell's Quinine Wine, and before I had finished a bottle of it, I felt stronger, and With my best wishes for the success of your invainable remedy,

I am sincerely yours, Montreal, C. E., March 10th, 1875.

### LACROSSE.

### CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

On Saturday afternoon an exciting lacrosso interest attached, owing to the fact that it was a contest for the championship of the city between our two senior local clubs, was played on the ground of the Toronto club in presence of a large number of spectators. The holders of the championship, and of the gold medal symbolical of it, were the Toronto club, and their challengers the Ontario club. The result of the contest was to leave the championship still in the hands of the Torontos. The Ontarios won the first game in oight minutes, but the next three were taken by the Torontos in 181, 16, and 191 minutes respectively. The playing throughout was very skilful, and though the Ontarios were defeated they made the contest very lively for their victorious opponents. Their attacks on the Toronto goal were frequent and persistent, and it was only by strenuous exer-tions on the part of the Toronto men, and the active use of his lacrosse by the goal keeper on many occasions, that the ball was prevented being sent through between the Torontos flags more than the once that it

THE WESTERN TROTTER, OBSERVER.—This horse, of whom such big things have been anticipated, won the free-for-all trot at Mendots, Ill., on Aug. 20th, beating Fred Hooper, Mollie Morris, Cosette, and three others. Fred Hooper won the first heat in others. Fred Hooper won the first heat in The Ripple gave up before the race was 2:26, Observer the next three in 2:26, 2:28

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AN OFFER TO SHOOT FOR ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

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In case the match is brought about the gate money goes to the winner. I am particular on this point, as from past experience in sharing I know that Mr. Paine's ideas of moum and tuum in reference to gate money are somewhat confused.

> Captain A. H. BOGARDUS. Champion Wing Sliot of the World.

A Wonderful Trotter in California .-The exciting topic for the last week or two in the Golden City is the performance of a trotting mare belonging to Mr. Stark. Report credits her with going a mile in 2:18‡, after taking 38 seconds to make the first quarter. This would be nearly a 2:18 gait for the three greaters the same time that quarter. This would be nearly a 2:10 gain for the three-quarters, the same time that Jim Irving made in the last heat of a race at Buffalo in 1872. She is described as a remarkably fine-looking mare, with an open, slashing stride, covering from twenty-four feet to twenty-six at each revolution. This mare is reported to have been recently sold for \$26,000 to Mr. Pritchard. All that is known of her pedigree is that she was sired by Niagara (formerly Washtenau Chief)

### CANADIAN TURF.

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Geo Peddett's Trojan	2	2	1	2	2		
Chas McDongall's Gray Eddy	1	4	4	8	2		
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Pete Pickle's Dragoon	1	5	2	1	1
Mr Calley's Young Captain	2	2	1	3	2
J H Stoddard's Turpentine Mr Gaulet's Oxford Lady J R Johnson's Nauny Clay	4	1	4	4	2
Mr Gaulet's Oxford Lady	8	8	3	3	4
J R Johnson's Nauny Clay	4	4	5	5	5
No time.					

STANSTRAD, Aug 21.—Purso 3—, f class; mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness.	œ	2.40
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### NEWPORT STEEPLECHASES.

Newport, R I, Sept. 4, 1875-A steeplochase for horses that never won a steeplechase in the United States; weight for age, with 40 lbs added; about two miles; \$600 to first, 150 to second, 100 to third.

ond, 100 to third.

Jos Donahue's b f Orage, 4 yrs, by Pat Malloy, dam Kate Loonard, 145 lbs - 1

A H Torrance's b g Shaughraun, 4 yrs, by Tipperary, dam Jenny, 145 lbs - 2

J G K Laurence's ch h Rélolute, 5 yrs, by Revolver, dam Mattie C, 154 lbs - 3

A Taylor's ch h Warlike, 5 yrs, by War Dante, dam by Captain Beard, 164 lbs - 4

A Allen's ch h Trade Wind, 5 yrs, by Lightning, dam by Revenue, 154 lbs - ds

Same Day—The Newport Handicap, over a steeplechase course of about three miles; \$1,000 to first, 250 to second, and 150 to third.

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J Douahue's b g Doadhead, 4 yrs, by Julius, dam Leisure, 154 lbs - \*0

A H Torrance's ch h Woodville, 4 yrs, by Daniel Boone, dam Sigma, 137 lbs - \*0

A Taylor's ch m Minnio Mc, 5 yrs, by Planet, dam Edina, 182 lbs - \*8

E Snedicor's (R W Weldon's) ch g Boz, 4 yrs, by Dickens, dam Chickamanga, 132 lbs, 1ds

\* Dead heat. † Fell and threw his rider.

Woodville must be our old friend Earry Felter, foaled 1870—Ed. Sporting Times. 

### THE CHAMPION PACING RACE.

Mysric Park, Aug. 20.—Mile heats, in herness, best three in five, purse \$5,000, of which 2,000 to first, 1,250 to second, 1,000 to third, and 750 to fourth.

### SMUGGLER vs. NETTIE.

Mysric Park, Boston, Sopt. 4th, 1875.—Purse of \$2,000; mile heats; best three in five in harness.

Mr. Russell's b s Smuggler John E. Turner's b m Nettie Time, 2:291, 2:281, 2:221, 2:251.

### MONTREAL VETERINARY COLLEGE.

The erection of the new premises of the Montreal Veterinary College has been pushed forward with unusual energy. It, will be re-membered that at the meeting of the Council of Agriculture, held here in March last, a proposition from Professor McEachran was brought forward, agreeing to creet, at his own expense, a complete Veterinary College, acand defeated the Tecumsch club of London by a score of 19 to 4.

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Umpire—Mr W Sunley, M. L. B. B. C. Scorers—Mr Tinker and Mr Lake.
Time of Game—One hour and 50 minutes.
Maple Leaf. 0 2 0 1 0 4 0 0 0—7
New Haven...0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 1—5

On Monday, Sept. 6, the Americans met and defeated the Tecumseh club of London

enough in private to convince his owner that The New Haven club has been making a tour of Ontario with tolorable success. On Tuesday 31st ult., they defeated the St. Lawrence club of Kingston. The following Jersey Highlander, grandam by Bishops is the score:

Hambletman (son of imp. Messenger.)
Lula's dam, kate Crockett, by imp. Hooton
(son of Despiot, out of a mare by Catton); 2d
dam by Texas, by Lance, by American
Eclipso, by Duroc, by imp. Diomed. 3d dam
by Coun's Sir William, by Sir William of
Transport, by Virginius, by imp. Diomed.;
4th dam by Whipster, by Blackburn's Whip,
by imp. Whip), dam by Hambletoman, son
of imp. Diomed.

Mr. Harker thinks when Lyla is in condition and trots steadily she can beat 2:14.
Another instance is May Queen, who is nearly full sister to Lula, being by Norman, dam
by Crockett's Arabian, out of Kate Crockett,
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### HORSE NOTES.

DÉIDINAL AND SELECTED.

Jack Vandal and Gopher changed hands at Grand's Repository the other day for \$105 each.

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GREAT SALE

### TROTTING STOCK

On the 4th, 5th and 6th of October, 1875, we will sell at Public Auction, near Lexington, Ky, about 250 head of highly bred Trotting Stock, embracing all the feablouable trotting and pacing strains. This will be the largest public sale of trotters over made in the West's and offers unequalled facilities to those sholwish to secure strictly first-class trotting stock.

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BIRGE DAY.

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Same Day—The Newport Handicap, over a steeplechase course of about three miles; \$1,000 to first, 250 to second, and 150 to third. J Donahue's b g Donahoad, 4 yrs, by Julius, dam Leisure, 164 lbs
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· Dead heat † Fell and throw his ridor.

Woodville must be our old friend Harry Felter, foaled 1870-Ed. Sporting Times.

#### THE CHAMPION PACING RACE.

Mysric Pank, Aug. 20, -Milp heats, in harness, best three in five, purse \$5,000, of which 2,000 to first, 1,250 to second, 1,000 to third, and 750 to fourth.

Time-2:271, 2:26, 2:21, 2:271.

### SMUGGLER vs. NETTIE.

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Mr. Russell's b s Smuggler - 1 1 2 1
John E. Turner's b m Nettie - 2 2 1 2 2212 Time, 2:29½, 2:28½, 2:22½, 2:25½.

### MONTREAL VETERINARY COLLEGE.

The erection of the new premises of the Montreal Veterinary College has been pushed forward with unusual energy. It will be re-membered that at the meeting of the Council of Agriculture, held here in March last, a proposition from Professor McEachran was brought forward, agreeing to erect, at his own expense, a complete Veterinary College, according to plans submitted, on conditions that the Council would increase the grant, and guarantee its continuance for ten yearsthe Council to have the right to send a number of pupils free, which liberal proposition was agreed to. The new college is situated on Union avenue, near Dorchester street, the on Ontoin we had an inter theory position in the whole city for a Vetervery position in the whole city for a Vetervires and speculations upset and scattered to
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The stable is arranged, to accommodate twenty horses, eleven loose boxes 11x9, and nine stalls 6 feet wide. The height of the ceiling (12 fo t), perfect ventilation and thorough ventilation will ensure health and comfort to horses under treatment.

Fvery precaution has been taken to rerevery precaution has been taken to remove as much as possible anything which
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On Monday, Sept. 6, the Americans met and defeated the Tecumseli club of London by a score of 19 to 4.

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Horses Exposted.—In the last seven months the value of horses exported was

Legge for 110 guineas, after winning the Magna Charta Stakes at Egham, and again to Mr. W. Walkor for 295 guineas, after he liad won the Town Selling Stakes at

Соск л-ноор. — This three-year-old colt, winner of the Denham Selling Handscap at Egham, was after the race bought for 220

Sir Thomas Lennard purchased Anuatte (dam of Lady Mostyn), last November for 110 guineas, at the same time that Emotion (dam of Sensation), was sold to Lord Portsmouth for 50 guineas.

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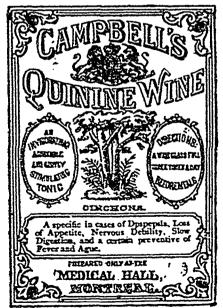
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No. 8. Running, \$175 - Dominion handon, mile heats. Top weight, 120 lbs. \$12, to 1st, 50 to 2nd.

No. 9.—Open Trot, \$375.—Open to horses. \$200 to 1st , 50 to 2nd , 25 to 3rd. -Open Trot, \$375.-Open to a.

### Rules and Regulations.

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Winds (Ugh) Liporter, July 17. broad, which was unequated for bottom, and A few mornings ago Mr. Kenkies' fishing with which they had frequently beaton Jose bout went out to the nets and riturned in but, on the contrary, he determined to get only of possible, and hepr the made, con stands in mind. Coming up from the south with a herd of cattle, his attention was at that if to an exceedingly, hardroine/mare, owner by a heryman. That his limb's eye phttered as herryman "Could she can be some wind "Could she "Could she min / Swit as the word "Could she min long distantor! Such; she was a thermalitied and third have thouse "Which the some from "Australia, and her name was the Black Swan." "Did they think in could run three leagues?" If any harse could. This brief colloquy; sums up the old mans queries and the answers he got. He determined to carry the mare to Angeles and challenge his rhoing ies. Tom Moot, now of Los Angelos, was one of the owners of the Swan and midde the ougain. Don Jose was to payexpenses and put up the racing money, whilst the owners of the mare were to give him the services of the mare and of themselves, and liave all interest. So great was the event that they sold out their terry, and with the mare travelled to f. a Angeles. The crafty old fellow went aloud, however, and made the race before the handsome annual should come. The was to be run on the San Pedro road, the losses to start and run four miles in the direction of Los Angelos, then turn a post and can back to the point of beginning. They were to run at the end of three months, play erpay, and they were to apprior \$10,000 mecons and 1,000 he adof horned cattle, to be t should be understood that no forfeit was requirate to such cases, as the word of a Califorma gentleman was as good as his bond. The Swam arrived and went into heavy-traction and all the skill known to modern turfinen was extunsted to get her "in condition. With her opponents things were quite different, though he was exercised and kept in a slable, yet he got rather ryugh to atment, as on the day before the race he was who pied all the way over the course at mit speed, and then carried to the range, or water ditch and drenched with cold water The the American horsemen thought would 11 t' thing, and they advised nor evol for the Swan. The horse was to be ridden California fashion, that is, the rider says that he observed that the horse was raiden with a hackgraph, or hilter, and he fit their more than sufe of the rate as the least pressure would ubstruct free transling.

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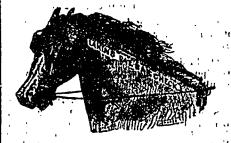
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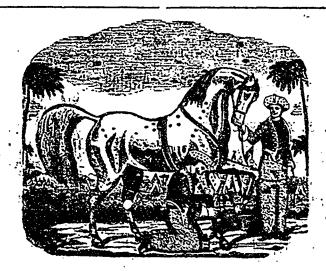
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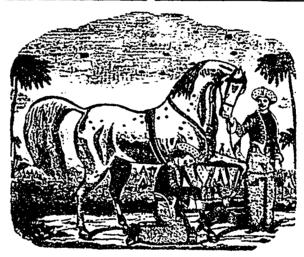


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