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VOL. VII

TORONTO, O. T., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1878.

NO. 351

American Turf.

RACING AT LEXINGTON, KY.

Lexington, Ky., May 11.—The Blue Ribbon race for three-year-olds, at \$100 each, half mile, with \$500 added; the second to save its skin; closed August 1, 1876, with 38 subscribers; value \$3,000; mile and a half.

J Nichols' ch c Day Star, by Star Davis, dam Squawzem, by Lexington, 105 lbs 1

W Hunt Reynolds' b c Lavelle, by Lever, dam Sly Bate, 105 lbs 2

P Parleton, jr's, b c Solicitor, by Enquirer, dam Sally, 105 lbs 3

Edford's ch c McHenry 0

Brigert's br c Mexico 0

W Hunt Reynolds' ch c Blue Eyes 0

Down & Co's ch f Cammie F 0

De Strans' ch c Earl of Beaconsfield 0

G Blow's b c Le Roi 0

W Hunt Reynolds' b f Fortuna 0

J Magibben's br c Aurelius 0

Time—2:40.

Same Day.—Filly Stakes for two-year-olds, \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$250 added: the second to save its stake; closed March 1 with 12 subscribers; half a mile.

A Grinstead's b f Lah-tu-nah, by John Morgan, dam Lantana, 97 lbs 1

P McGrath's ch f Verdict, by Leamington, dam Jury, 97 lbs 2

Down & Co's ch f Florence B., by Tom Bowling, dam Skeddiddle, 97 lbs 3

Brigert's b f Malacca 0

Down & Co's ch f Vega 0

McKeon & Preston's ch imp Glenelg 0

G Thomas' b f Taxation 0

Time—0:51.

Same Day.—Purse \$200, for all ages, of which \$50 to the second; one mile.

Murphy's b c Edinburgh, four years, by Longfellow, dam by Lexington, 110 lbs 1

G Blow's g c Bill Bass, four years, by Planter, dam Adelaide, 110 lbs 2

Colton's g c Kinlock, four years, by Phaeon, dam La Beive, 110 lbs 3

Down & Co's b g Joe Bodes 0

Williams' b g Shortline 0

W Hancock's b c Allan Pinkerton 0

J Magibben's ch m Emma C 0

Keller's ch f, three years, by Asteroid 0

Time—1:43.

Correspondence.

TRAMP'S GOSSIP.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times :

Nothing very new in the horse line. Capt. Cottrill won the Cottrill Stakes with Mary R., this being his fifth victory in 6 years for that stake.

Hesper got beaten at Nottingham by St. Cuthbert, to whom he was trying to give 25 lbs.

In your last is some mention of jumps made by greyhounds. I remember a white dog called Hero making a very clever jump in running for the Balsay Cup. He was pressing the hare up hill to where there was a board fence. The hare went under the lowest bar; the space between that and the one just above it was barely 10 inches. The dog threw himself sideways between the two bars, and nailed the hare before his own hind legs were clear of the space. A greyhound of my own once went through a plate glass window and killed a cat, and didn't get a scratch himself. My dog, Dear Life, went through a board fence at the side of a Railroad like as if it had been paper.

At Newmarket Miss Graham won a race with Rugby, and at Lichfield Lady Florence Dixie landed a hurdle race with Milltown, ridden by the Marquis of Queensberry.

George Fordham appeared in the pigskin once more. It appears that although Beauclerc pulled up sound after a 2-mile gallop, his off fore leg began to fill in the evening, and he was scratched.

I notice that Leamington is dead. He was a good racehorse in England and a successful sire in America. Although he served three years in England, he never got a real good race-horse there; his stock were all non-stayers; some did fairly at hurdle racing, &c.

At Newmarket Mr. Sanford started a three-year-old by Glenelg, dam Ultra, ridden by young Littlefield, who was hardly equal to Fred Archer at the finish.

McIver, of Montreal, had another "cut in" in a handicap at Sheffield. He got a walk-over in his first heat. Stone, the Australian ped., got a heat.—TRAMP.

Athletic.

ROSS AND LYNCH.

THE ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

The subjoined articles of agreement will show that at last Duncan C. Ross, the great Caledonian athlete, and Thomas Lynch, the great Irish athlete, have come together in a bona fide match for the championship at heavy athletic competitions. As both these men are superb performers in their respective lines, an exciting struggle can be looked for:

HOFFMAN HOUSE, NEW YORK, April 17, 1878.

We, the undersigned, Duncan C. Ross, of Toronto, and Thomas Lynch, of New York, have this 27th day of April, 1878, signed articles of agreement to compete in nine (9) different athletic competitions for the heavy-weight championship of America, the contests to consist of putting the light stone (16 lbs), the heavy stone (80 lbs), throwing the light hammer (12 lbs), the heavy hammer (16 lbs), throwing 56 lbs weight from the side and putting it from the shoulder, running high jump, standing broad jump, and 100-yard foot race. The winner of five of the aforesaid contests to be declared the champion and winner of the stake money, which shall be (\$500) five hundred dollars a-side. The first deposit of \$50 a side has been made this 17th day of April, 1878, and the second deposit of \$200 a-side must be made to Mr. E. Plummer, of the New York Sportsman, who shall be final stakeholder, on the 9th day of May, 1878, and the third and final deposit must be lodged with Mr. Plummer on or about the 20th day of May, 1878. Either party failing to comply with the stipulations herein contained to forfeit the whole of the money deposited. The match shall take place on the 30th day of May, 1878, at Washington Park, Jones' Wood, in the city of New York, between the hours of 9 in the morning and 7 in the evening, on the said 30th day of May, the referee to be mutually agreed on before that date, and in the event of a dispute, the referee to be appointed by one of the sporting papers. I, Thomas Lynch, to allow Duncan C. Ross one hundred dollars expenses.

J. J. Burke, } WITNESS. THOMAS LYNCH,
R. Forbes. } DUNCAN C. ROSS.

Aquatic.

ENGLISH DEFINITION OF AN AMATEUR.

We clip the following from the London Sporting Life of April 27:

DEFINITION OF AN AMATEUR.—At a meeting of representatives of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and the principal boat clubs in London, held at the Leander Club rooms at Putney, on Wednesday, April 19, Mr. Francis Playford in the chair, the following definition of an amateur oarsman or sculler was settled and adopted: "An amateur oarsman or sculler must be an officer of his Majesty's army and navy, or civil service, a member of the liberal professions, or of the universities or public schools, or of any established boat or rowing club not containing mechanics or professionals, and must not have competed in any competition for either a stake or money or entrance fee, or with or against a professional for any prize, or have ever taught, pursued, or assisted in the pursuit of athletic exercises of any kind as a means of livelihood, or have ever been employed in or about boats or in manual labour; or be a mechanic, artisan or laborer." This definition the acting secretary (Mr. E. D. Brickwood) was ordered to communicate to regatta committees and others concerned."

ROWING CLUB OFFICIALS.

TORONTO—"Toronto."—President, his Worship the Mayor, 1st Vice-President, Mr. John Garr, Harbour Master; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. R. W. Elliot; Hon Sec and Treas, Mr. H. Crow; Committee, Messrs John Macnab, J. E. Ellis, Jr, E. Roach, A. Stuart, J. Philp, S. Bentley, W. O. Ross, R. Shaw, J. Bryson, and G. McMurrick.

LONDON.—President, Hon J. Carling; 1st Vice-President, J. E. Ingleheart; 2nd Vice-President, W. R. Meredith, M. P. P.; 3rd Vice-President, C. B. Hunt, Sec Treas, P. J. Conroy; Captain, A. H. Graydon, Executive Committee, N. Wilson, R. H. Clifford, W. McIntosh, A. Campbell, and Cousins.

HAMILTON—"Leander."—President, T. C. Kerr, Esq., Vice Presidents, R. A. Lucas, Esq., A. McInnes, Esq., and T. H. McPherson, Esq., Captain, Harold Lamb, Vice-Captain, M. Warton; Secretary, E. C. Kerr; Treasurer, W. M. Davidson, Committee—H. C. Hammond, J. Little, G. Mainwaring, H. O. Baker, J. A. Mackenzie, and M. Mackenzie.

A TROTTING CHALLENGE.

ORANGEVILLE, May 14.

To Editor of Sporting Times.

Not feeling satisfied that the race trotted at Brampton on Saturday las. was on its merits, with Mr. McDougall's permission, I now challenge Mr. Nowlove to trot the same race over the Orangeville track for \$100 a side, within two weeks, and I now deposit \$25 with the managers of the Central Park Association, Orangeville. The whole amount to be put up by both parties on the acceptance of this challenge. Wm Adams

PEDESTRIANISM.

No Go.—The proposed match between Barnes and Carruthers may be considered as good as "off." Barnes had a representative at our office on Saturday afternoon prepared to make the match, but Carruthers or his friends did not put in an appearance.

TALL WALKING.—At the thirteenth annual amateur championship meeting at London, Eng., on April 15th, Mr. H. Venno walked seven miles in 52m. 25s. This is the best amateur record for that distance, Mr. H. Webster, of Knotty Ash, last year, having cut down the figures from 55m. 11 1-2s. to 54m. 1/2s. Parties having Clipper Almanacs should make a note of the different changes as they occur in the records, or in the time of need they may get lost.

A foot race took place on the Osawa Driving Park last Friday, between Messrs. Leper and Shamrock, for \$100—6 miles. Leper took the lead and was never exceeded. Time, 42 minutes.

CRICKET

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL vs. PORT HOPE.—On Wednesday afternoon of last week these two clubs came together. The School made 58 in the first and only innings, of which Heyton contributed 14 and Campbell 21. The first innings of Port Hope figured up to 83, without any double figures, and they put 49 together in the second, with five wickets to go down, of which Jones made 12 and J. G. Hall 11 (not out).

LAWYERS vs. TRINITY COLLEGE.—A match was played on the Trinity College grounds here on Saturday afternoon between Trinity College and the Lawyer's team. The wig and gown scored 59 of which 12 were extras, Gordon dotting down 25. On the part of the College Dr. Spragge made 72 (not out), Irving 14, Atkinson 11, and the innings closed with a total of 106.

Base Ball.

THE TECUMSEH'S TRIP.

Troy, N. Y., on the 8th the Tecumseh's and Mike Dinnen's Hamakers 10 to 5. On the 10th they took the New Bedford's of the Lake camp to the tune of 17 to 4. On the 11th the strong team of the Lowell's, "run in" the Canucks by a score of 11 to 14, 14 inning being played.

LADY JUMPERS.

Harlem, N.Y., has just had a jumping match by ladies. The result was as follows: Miss Champlin's first jump, 9 feet 1/2 inch; second, 10 feet 8 1-6 inches, and her third, 10 feet 7 1/2 inches.

FRED. PLAISTED TO REGAN.—The New York sculler has challenged the New England oarsman to measure spruces with him in a two or three mile race on the Charles River for \$1,000. The match is to take place before June.

Sam Sully, 105 lbs.....	0
Burford's ch e McHenry.....	0
Wright's br e Mexico.....	0
Hunt Reynolds' ch e Blue Eyes.....	0
Wan & Co's ch f Cammie F.....	0
Straus' ch e Earl of Beaconsfield.....	0
Blow's b e Le Roi.....	0
Hunt Reynolds' b f Fortuna.....	0
Megibbon's br e Aurelius.....	0
Time—2.40.	
Same Day.—Filly Stakes for two-year-olds, \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$250 added; the lead to save its stake; closed March 1 with 12 scribers; half a mile.	
Grinstead's b f Lab-tu-nah, by John Moran, dam Lantana, 97 lbs.....	1
McGrath's ch f Verdict, by Leamington, dam Jury, 97 lbs.....	2
Wan & Co's ch f Florence B., by Tom Bowl- ing, dam Skedaddle, 97 lbs.....	3
Wright's b f Malacca.....	0
Wan & Co's ch f Vega.....	0
Wan & Co's ch f Preston's chimp Glenelg.....	0
Thomas' b f Taxation.....	0
Time—0.51.	
Same Day.—Purse \$200, for all ages, of which to the second; one mile.	
Arphy's b e Edinburg, four years, by Long- low, dam by Lexington, 110 lbs.....	1
Blow's g e Bill Bass, four years, by Plan- genet, dam Adelaide, 110 lbs.....	2
Blow's g e Kinlock, four years, by Phao- nix, dam La Beive, 110 lbs.....	3
Wan & Co's b g Joe Rodes.....	0
Williams' b g Shortline.....	0
Hancock's b e Allan Pinkerton.....	0
Megibbon's ch m Emma C.....	0
Keller's ch f, three years, by Asteroid....	0
Time—1:43.	

Base Ball.

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At Troy, N. Y., on the 8th the Tecumseh's led Mike Dinnen's Hamakers 10 to 5. On the 10th they took the New Bedford's of Mass. into camp to the tune of 17 to 4. On the 11th the strong team of the Lowell's, Mass., "run in" the Canucks by a score of 11 to 8, 14 inning being played.

The Tecumsehs beat the Lowells on the 12th at Lowell, Mass., by a score of 6 to 0.

TORONTO VS. MARKHAM.—A game was played on Saturday between the Tecumseh's of Toronto and the Iroquois of Markham. The score was high on account of the wind. The batters ran around the bases 18 times, the grazers completed 18 circuits.

A GOOD PLAY.—The finest triple play recorded was made by Hines, of the Tecumsehs, in the match of May 8. It occurred in the eighth inning. O'Rourke scored one run for the Bostons and Manning and Sutton were on third and second bases, when Burdock hit a short and safely fly ball over short stop's head, Manning running home and Sutton to second. Hines ran in for the ball, caught it readily on the fly, and, keeping on running, went to third and, touching that base, got Manning (obliged to return on the fly) and rapidly throwing the ball to second, also put out Sutton before he got back. This put the side out, saved the run from being scored and practically won the game.

The Tecumsehs coopered the Manchesters, of H., on the 14th, 8 to 0, ten innings.

THE RIFLE.

The annual meeting of the Hastings Rifle Association was held at Belleville May 8, when the following officers were elected:—President, Dr. Tracy, 49th; Vice-President, Capt. Farley, 15th; Secretary, H. Tam- minge, 49th; Treasurer, James Marshall, 4th; and a council composed of seventeen members.

General Dakin, of international rifle shooting fame, died at Brooklyn, N.Y., on Monday morning at 6:30. He attended Plymouth Church on Sunday evening in good health.

lbs.

In your last is some mention of jumps made by greyhounds. I remember a white dog called Hero making a very clever jump in running for the Balsay Cup. He was pressing the hare up till to where there was a board fence. The hare went under the vest bar; the space between that and the one just above it was barely 10 inches. The dog threw himself sideways between the two bars, and nailed the hare before his own hind legs were clear of the space. A greyhound of my own once went through a plate glass window and killed a cat, and didn't get a scratch himself. My dog, Dear Life, went through a board fence at the side of a Railroad like as if it had been paper.

At Newmarket Miss Graham won a race with Rugby, and at Lichfield Lady Florence Dixie landed a hurdle race with Miltow, ridden by the Marquis of Queensberry.

George Fordham appeared in the pigskin once more. It appears that although Beau- ciero pulled up sound after a 2-mile gallop, his off fore leg began to fill in the evening, and he was scratched.

I notice that Leamington is dead. He was a good racehorse in England and a successful sire in America. Although he served three years in England, he never got a real good race-horse there; his stock were all non-stayers; some did fairly at hurdle racing, &c.

At Newmarket Mr. Sanford started a three-year-old by Glenelg, dam Ultra, ridden by young Littlefield, who was hardly equal to Fred Archer at the finish.

McIver, of Montreal, had another "cut in" in a handicap at Sheffield. He got a walk-over in his first heat. Stone, the Australian ped., got a heat.—TRAMP.

FROM LONDON.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

The following horses are working at London: Dick Leary has Prince Edward, who will make it hot for some of the natives; Warrior, by War Dance; a grey colt by The Toster; and two Queen's Platens, one by King Tom out of Nora B's dam, and the other by Judge Durell. Allan Wilson has arrived with his string, including Amelia, Halton, Fanny and Exotic, the three latter being candidates for the Plate. Jas. Daley has six promising young horses, some of which are very well bred for trotting. J. A. De Pottio's stable consists of General Mack, Long John, King Street, and three promising youngsters.—HARRY.

THE DWYER-RYAN PRIZE-FIGHT.

All arrangements have been completed for the prize fight for \$2,000 and the heavy-weight championship of America, between John Dwyer, of Brooklyn and Paddy Ryan, the Troy giant. The latter will go into training on the 22nd inst., at Troy, under the care of Mike Donovan. On the 29th inst., Johnny Dwyer will be tendered a sparring exhibition at Mozart garden, Brooklyn, when he will appear in a glove contest with Steve Taylor. After this Dwyer will go into regular training under the mentorship of Dooney Harris. It is the intention of the Brooklyn sporting men to present Dwyer with a champion belt. Dwyer will also be matched to fight any man in the world if he is victorious in the coming encounter. The training of the famous pugilist will be eagerly watched by the sporting men throughout the country, and a large amount will be wagered on the result when the men meet.

HOFFMAN HOUSE, NEW YORK.

April 17, 1878.

We, the undersigned, Duncan C. Ross, of Toronto, and Thomas Lynch, of New York, have this 27th day of April, 1878, entered articles of agreement to compete in nine different athletic competitions for the heavy-weight championship of America, the contests to consist of putting the light stone (16 lbs), the heavy stone (30 lbs), throwing the light hammer (12 lbs), the heavy hammer (16 lbs), throwing 56 lbs weight from the side and putting it from the shoulder, running high jump, standing broad jump, and 100-yard foot race. The winner of five of the afore-said contests to be declared the champion and winner of the stake money, which shall be (\$500) five hundred dollars a-side. The first deposit of \$500 a-side has been made this 17th day of April, 1878, and the second deposit of \$200 a-side must be made to Mr. E. Plummer, of the New York Sportsman, who shall be final stakeholder, on the 9th day of May, 1878, and the third and final deposit must be lodged with Mr. Plummer on or about the 20th day of May, 1878. Either party failing to comply with the stipulations herein contained to forfeit the whole of the money deposited. The match shall take place on the 30th day of May, 1878, at Washington Park, Jones' Wood, in the city of New York, between the hours of 9 in the morning and 7 in the evening, on the said 30th day of May, the referee to be mutually agreed on before that date, and in the event of a dispute, the referee to be appointed by one of the sporting papers. I, Thomas Lynch, to allow Duncan C. Ross one hundred dollars expenses.

J. J. Burke, } Witness. THOMAS LYNCH,
R. Forbes. } DUNCAN C. ROSS

LADY JUMPERS.

Harlem, N.Y., has just had a jumping match by ladies. The result was as follows:—Miss Champlin's first jump, 9 feet 1/2 inch; second, 10 feet 8 1/8 inches, and her third, 10 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Miss McCarthy's first jump, 8 feet 9 1/2 inches; second, 9 feet 9 1/2 inches, and her third, 9 feet 8 1/2 inches.

STALLIONS IN "SPORTING TIMES."

VICKSBURG.

A horse of the great qualities of Vicksburg, and which are so widely known, requires very little to be said on his behalf. We may direct attention to his size, breeding, and performances, and the story is but re-told. He is fully 16 hands, by Vandal (he by imported Glencoe, dam by imported Tranby), dam Blondin by Commodore (a son of Boston and Rosalie Somers by Sir Charles). This combination of blood is very strong. His speed was undeniable. His mile in 1:42 1/2, when he galloped down the stretch, was a great performance, and one which the finest stable in America would be glad to have to its credit. Take him all in all, it would be a difficult matter to place your hand on any horse and say he was Vicksburg's equal. He has never been broken down, but is as sound in wind and limb as the day he was foaled. He will make the season at Woodstock. His stable companion,

COMBINATION.

Commands our attention by his size, pedigree, and trotting action. He stands 16:1; by a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian (the old hero of Chester), dam by Long Island Black Hawk. Combination is a very speedy horse, and his owner has signified his intention to start him in the Stallion Race this fall. As a youngster Combination carried off his laurels in his class. He will make the season at Woodstock for a limited book, which is now open.

A letter from a gentleman residing in New York, who has been an officer of her Majesty's army and navy, or civil service a member of the liberal professions, or of the universities or public schools, or of any established seat of learning, or of any mechanical or professional, and must not have competed in any competition for either a stake or money or entrance fee, or with or against a professional for any prize, or have ever taught, pursued, or assisted in the pursuit of athletic exercises of any kind as a means of livelihood, or have ever been employed in or about boats or in manual labour, or be a mechanic, artisan or laborer. This definition the acting secretary Mr. E. D. Brickwood was ordered to communicate to regatta committees and others concerned.

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LONDON.—President, Hon J. Carling; 1st Vice-President, J. E. Ingleheart; 2nd Vice-President, W. R. Meredith, M. P. P., 3rd Vice-President, C. B. Hunt, Sec Treas., P. J. Conroy; Captain, A. H. Graydon, Executive Committee, N. Wilson, R. H. Clifford, W. McIntosh, A. Campbell, and Cousins.

HAMILTON.—"Leander."—President, T. C. Kerr, Esq., Vice Presidents, R. A. Lucas, Esq., A. McInnes, Esq., and T. H. McPherson, Esq.; Captain, Harold Lamb, Vice-Captain, M. Warton; Secretary, E. C. Kerr; Treasurer, W. M. Davidson, Committee—H. C. Hammond, J. Little, G. Mainwaring, H. C. Baker, J. A. Mackenzie, and M. Mackenzie.

FRED. PLAISTED TO REGAN.—The New York sculler has challenged the New England oarsman to measure spruces with him in a two or three mile race on the Charles River for \$1,000. The match is to take place before June.

NO TRICKETT.—The New York Times publishes a letter dated March 28, from a gentleman in New South Wales, stating positively that Trickett has no intention of visiting the United States to row Courtney.

FELSINGER VS. SAYBERGER.—The boating season opened at Pittsburg, Pa., on Saturday last, by a three mile single scull race for \$800 a-side, between Felsinger, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Sayberger, of South Pittsburg. The race was rowed over the lower Monogahela course, and was won by Felsinger in 25 minutes, by about three boats' lengths.

To Correspondents.

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

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

R. Mc., Linwood.—We have no record of jumping at the Centennial.

A. F. & S., Cheltenham.—The rule does not bar the winner of the second or third money. Any horse bred in the Province of Ontario that has never won a race is eligible to start.

JAS. HARRIS, Pedestrian.—We have a letter for you.

W. B., Orillia.—From Putney to Mortlake about 4 1/2 miles; best championship time 23:15, single scull, straight, by James Renforth, Nov. 17, 1868.

PEDESTRIANISM.

No Go.—The proposed match between Barnes and Carruthers may be considered as good as "off." Barnes had a representative at our office on Saturday afternoon prepared to make the match, but Carruthers or his friends did not put in an appearance.

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A foot race took place on the Ottawa Driving Park last Friday, between Messrs. Leper and Shaurock, for \$1000.00 miles. Leper took the lead and was awarded the Time, 42 minutes.

CRICKET.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL VS. PORT HOPES.—On Wednesday afternoon of last week these two clubs came together. The School made 58 in the first and only innings, of which Heyton contributed 14 and Campbell 21. The first innings of Port Hopes figured up to 88, without any double figures, and they put 49 together in the second, with five wickets to go down, of which Jones made 12 and J. G. Hall 11 (not out).

LAWYERS VS. TRINITY COLLEGE.—A match was played on the Trinity College grounds here on Saturday afternoon between Trinity College and the Lawyer's team. The wig and gown scored 59 of which 12 were extras, Gordon dotting down 25. On the part of the College Dr. Spragge made 72 (not out), Irving 14, Atkinson 11, and the innings closed with a total of 106.

BILLIARDS.

BIG SCORING.—At Chicago on Friday evening last, in two games of French caroms, 600 points each, between Jacob Schaefer and Randolph Heiser, the first game was won by Heiser in ten innings, the highest runs being 114, 214, 108, Schaefer's total score being 202 and his best runs 74, 89. In the second game Schaefer won in eleven innings, making a run of 442, Heiser's total score being 419 and his highest run 807.

A THEOLOGICAL HIGH KICKER.

They don't play football at Andover Theological Seminary any more. Last season the game was in great favor there, and the advocates of muscular Christianity entered with most commendable zeal into the giddy pedal propulsion of the inflated sphere. One day when the sport was at its merriest, a burly six-foot-three Middler delivered a frantic kick with both feet, propelled himself to the height of several yards into the air, and fell into a confused mass upon the bosom of mother earth. The doctor set the two broken bones of one leg, and applied plasters and bandages to the other injured members, and the various benevolent ladies associations of the village cared for the invalid through several weeks of anguish. So they don't play football anymore—because they never found the ball.

SHOOT.—A pigeon shoot will take place at Brampton on May 24, between teams from Guelph and Brampton. The losers will pay for the bivalves and the necessary concomitants.

THE Master of the Hounds

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

(CONTINUED.)

'What Marquis are you talking of, Selma?'

'Oh, the Marquis par excellence—the accomplished, adored, most agreeable, most men, most noble Marquis of Ayrshire; who, report says, has laid all his honors, riches, and his own proud, supercilious, pretentious person, at your feet.'

'My dear Selma, you are talking great nonsense; he has done nothing of the kind.'

'Ah, well, my dear, then that honor is mine for you. A pleasure only deferred.'

'You are quite mistaken, Selma; such an idea, perhaps, has never entered his head; but our tête-à-tête is an end, and I see Lord Henry approaching.'

Selma, with the curiosity natural to her sex, was very anxious to ascertain how her friend stood in regard to Beauchamp and Lord Ayrshire; the latter being openly spoken of as the object of her selection from the host of her other admirers. But Blanche possessed sufficient caution never to betray her secret, and left Selma in the dark as to her true feelings.

The next morning, at breakfast, she received a few hurried lines from Beauchamp, informing her that his father had just been summoned to attend the Earl of Annandale, who, being considered by his physician in a declining state, and not likely to recover, they were setting off immediately for the North; but that she should hear from him again, on his arrival at Annandale Castle.

On this intelligence being communicated to Malcolm, he exclaimed:—

'My stars! Blanche, here's a goal as Selma says, Lord Beauchamp and my Lady Constance! Why, Con, I suppose you will order me to the right-about at once; and as to my Lord Beauchamp, there will be no tearing him now.'

'Titles or riches will never alter either one or the other, Charles,' said Mrs. Gordon; 'and I am quite sure that William will never give up at any man's death, although it should open his path to title and wealth.'

Of course, not, my dear aunt, but as people now-a-days do not attain the age of Methuselah, when a man has counted ninety years, he cannot reasonably complain that the span of life has been cut very short, and the event, whenever it may happen, will find Beauchamp in a position to render assistance and prudent of her guardian's powers or favors.'

Immediately after breakfast, Malcolm conveyed the news to his mother, who could not suppress her delight at the prospect of her little daughter's law's advancement, as well as at Beauchamp's elevation to a higher sphere. 'And now, Charles,' she added, 'I suppose the secret may be disclosed?'

'Oh, no, my dear mother, our lips are sealed until Beauchamp allows us to open them—that was the condition; and our promise must be faithfully maintained. More than the event has not yet happened; and should the old peer take a fresh lease, we could only be laughed at and despised for cocking our chickens before they are hatched.'

The same afternoon, when Blanche and Constance, with Malcolm and Fred, had set out for their usual ride, Mr. Harcourt called at Grosvenor Square, and, finding Lady Malcolm at home, opened his commission by stating her of the joyful realisation of his and Mrs. Harcourt's wishes, that morning, a proposal from the Marquis of Ayrshire had been put in her hands. 'This is really quite beyond our expectations, Lady Malcolm, as the Marquis is ever so rich; and he has a title, in the most handsome manner, to settle the whole of her fortune, with a large addition from his own, strictly upon her, in case of his decease, and five thousand pounds annually at her own disposal during her life.'

'Very liberal indeed,' replied Lady Malcolm, rather coolly.

therefore it would be premature to mention his name; but I may say that he is heir to one of the richest earldoms in England, and in other respects quite unexceptionable.'

'I am to understand, then, that your ladyship, for my ward, positively declines the Marquis of Ayrshire?'

'Believing that her affections are engaged elsewhere, and certainly knowing that his lordship would not be accepted, I think it would be needless to give any other answer, replied Lady Malcolm, 'although we both must feel highly flattered at his lordship's preference.'

Mr. Harcourt, failing to obtain any further information, soon after took his leave, and communicated the result of his interview with Lady Malcolm by letter to his lordship, whose annoyance and irritation at being rejected was so visible that his sister divined the cause.

'I guess the contents of the letter just delivered, George,' she said—'a refusal from Miss Douglas.'

'Yes, my dear Charlotte, it is indeed true, and I feel more chagrined and angry than I could, although I must confess to have taken a deeper interest in Miss Douglas than any girl I have ever known; but pray, for my reputation at the clubs, don't give a hint even to Annmore about this business, and I will see Harcourts directly, and obtain his silence also. Were it known in fashionable circles, my travels must be resumed, as I should be the laughing-stock of half London. The fastidious Marquis rejected by a country girl I would be handed and barbed about by all the Lady Marys and Lady Faluys, rendering my presence here quite insupportable.'

'Well, George, on my own account, as well as on yours, not a word shall escape my lips; but Lord Malcolm and his mother, how will you manage with them?'

'Oh, very well; Malcolm and I are old friends.'

'And the young lady herself?'

'With her, I am quite safe; she has too much good sense and proper feeling ever to utter a word derogatory to any person, and notwithstanding my rejection, I must still esteem her.'

CHAPTER XXXIX.

When Blanche returned from her ride, Lady Malcolm told her of Mr. Harcourt's visit, and the answer she had given him.

'Have I done right, my love, in peremptorily refusing the Marquis?'

'Oh, yes, dear Aunt Malcolm, I am so much obliged by your great kindness in saving me from a scene with Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt; but I am surprised at Lord Ayrshire addressing them on such a subject, after I have so frequently checked every advance he has made to a more intimate acquaintance. Indeed, the night of Mrs. Harcourt's ball, when making some allusion to my friends, I gave him distinctly to understand that the Marquis of Ayrshire had never been considered by me one of that number.'

'Well, my dear, you acted quite right in undeciding him, and if he was wilfully blind, you cannot be blamed for leading him astray.'

On the third evening after this communication, as they were all sitting together, with the dessert, the butler cut red the room, saying, 'There is a man, my lord, in the hall, with a parcel, which he will not deliver to any one but your lordship.'

'What the deuce does the fellow mean?' exclaimed Malcolm, springing up from his chair.

'I think he said, my lord, he was the guard of the Northern mail.'

'Show him in here, then.'

The man, entering with a low bow, said, 'I am instructed with a parcel to deliver only to the hands of Lord Malcolm, from Annandale Castle, who is to pay me a sovereign, and send back an answer by myself; as I shall be on the road again to-morrow morning by four o'clock.'

'I am the person,' replied Malcolm, 'so sit down a moment in that chair, and here's something to wash the cobwebs out of your throat,' placing a bottle of wine and a glass in his hands.

Tearing open the parcel, three letters ap-

eyes to fill with tears as she handed it to Lady Malcolm, saying, 'Dear aunt, you may judge now whether I ought to love him as I do.'

Lady Malcolm took the letter with her to the drawing-room to read, whilst the two girls went upstairs to make the necessary preparations.

Beauchamp gave an account of their arrival at the castle, and the affecting meeting of his father and the old Earl, who had been great friends in early life. Then his scrutiny of himself, to see if he could discover any family likeness—his being made to sit down by his side and give a full description of his sister, with the Earl's impatience to have her sent for without delay; 'and now, my own dear girl,' continued Beauchamp, 'I must finish this letter, reserving a description of the place till another day, and, in conclusion, I only add that, for your own dear sake, I cannot forbear feeling elated at the prospect of that barrier being removed to our union, which, with your guardian's prejudices and worldly ideas, never could have been passed with Mr. William Beauchamp, although, on his own account, he would as soon remain plain Mr. Beauchamp to the end of his life than by one ambitious or avaricious thought do violence to his own feelings by desiring the death of the poor old Earl. He appears, though eccentric, very warm-hearted, and of a generous, noble mind, and it shall be my study to afford him every comfort and consolation which a young man may offer, during the short time which, I fear, remains to him of his now fast waning mortal career.'

When Blanche descended to the drawing-room, Lady Malcolm returned the letter with the remark, 'Were anything, my dear girl, wanting to confirm my high opinion of your lover's worth, the beautiful sentiments there expressed would be more than sufficient, and to convince me also that you cannot love him more than he deserves.'

Malcolm, that evening, was more like a boy packing up on leaving school for the holidays, and Aunt Gordon was obliged several times to reprove him for his levity.

'Well, but, aunts dear, who would not enjoy the prospect of a two hundred-mile journey, with four posters rattling along fourteen miles an hour, and all the expenses paid—the fresh breeze fanning our faces as we whirl along? Oh! it will be quite delightful after the hot, dusty rides through the suburbs of this mighty, smoky Babylon—and the handling of some of those thundering big trout in the large lake before the castle! By Jove! aunts, but that will be fine fun, and supply her ladyship's table without sending to the fishmongers.'

The next morning our travellers set out on their journey at five o'clock, and reached their destination the second evening. The old Earl was greatly pleased with Constance, and received Mrs. Gordon and Malcolm in the most friendly manner and from that time the two ladies, from their gentle unremitting attentions, became two mastering angels in his sight.

'Ah, my dear, kind friends,' exclaimed the old man, a few days after their arrival, 'how many years have I lost, by not being acquainted with you before, and all owing to my old-fashioned, cracked habits, in living more like a hermit in this cell than a reasonable being.'

Finding his end drawing near, the Earl sent for a legal adviser, and made great alterations in his will, appointing Mr. Beauchamp and his son sole executors, and bequeathing (after a few legacies to distant connections and his old domestics) the residue of his personal estate, amounting to upwards of two hundred thousand pounds in the funds, to Constance. William Beauchamp having become a great favourite, was sent for to the Earl's private room, to ascertain his views on particular points, and to be entrusted with some confidential communications.

'I wish to know my young friend, your opinion how the services of my old faithful servants should be rewarded, and to see if your ideas agree with mine. The old house-keeper will wait another home when I am gone.'

'No, my lord,' replied Beauchamp, 'that she shall never require as long as she prefers remaining here. My father and myself will never dismiss one of your old favorites. The butler, house-keeper, head keeper, and gardener shall never leave their pre-

more in the country all those she loved. As the old Earl, holding her hand in his, gazed on her lovely features and soft, beaming eyes, he exclaimed, 'your friends, my dear, have done you in justice—even their glowing description comes far short of the reality. Accept an old man's thanks for complying with his last earthly wish, although it was not from mere curiosity alone I desired to see you here, and have occasioned you a long, tiresome journey.'

'To afford you the least comfort of satisfaction, my lord, I would willingly have travelled twice that distance.'

'Thank you, my dear, for that pretty speech, and now Mrs. Gordon will kindly show you to your room.'

'Well, my dear boy,' remarked the Earl, when she had left them, 'you are one of the most fortunate men in the world to have secured the affections of that sweet, lovely girl.'

'Indeed, my dear lord she is far beyond my deserts, and I am most thankful and grateful for such a treasure.'

'Yes, my boy, and so you ought to be, although in my opinion you both appear exactly suited to each other.'

The next morning Blanche took a short stroll with Beauchamp before breakfast, and on returning with the colour mantling her cheek, the old Earl appeared fascinated with her radiant beauty, and unable to withdraw his eyes from her face. He whispered to Mrs. Gordon, 'your dear, gentle niece looks like a being from a brighter sphere, with that angelic smile and dazzling complexion.' The society of these cheerful guests gave a momentary impulse to the expiring energies of the aged peer, and for some days he appeared to be gaining strength. One morning he took Blanche to his private room, and unlocking an iron closet, showed her the family jewels, which had been deposited there since the death of the late countess.

'There, my dear girl, are diamonds and other precious stones, and valuable trinkets, which once belonged to my poor, dear, departed wife, and into your keeping I now entrust them, for which purpose I wished to see you here and give them into your own hands; there is an inventory, my love—we must assure ourselves that none are missing, so lay them out on the table.'

'Indeed, my lord, I cannot accept your too munificent offer.'

'And why not, my child?'

No answer was returned; but a deep blush overspread her face, suffusing her very brow, and her eyes were riveted on the ground.

'I know what is passing in your thoughts, my dear girl,' added the Earl; 'you are not yet Beauchamp's wife; but tell me truly, do you prefer another to him?'

'Oh! no, no, my lord—all my hopes of happiness are centred in him alone, but perhaps he may—'

'What, my child! prefer another to you? Does he, did he ever love any other but yourself?'

'Indeed I believe he never has my lord.'

'Then rest assured, my child, he never can—for where would he find a second Blanche Douglas? So do now as I desire, and let us compare the list with the contents.'

'I will willingly assist you, my lord, in that work, if you desire; but in my present position, I trust you will pardon me for maintaining my purpose or declining to accept the family jewels.'

'Well, child, I respect your delicacy, and will not press you further now, only assist me in my examination,' which occupied them for some considerable time, the Earl noticing and commenting on the value of each ornament; and when all were found correct, and returned to the closet, the key was again offered to Blanche, who, with tears in her eyes, begged to be excused taking it.

'Indeed, my lord, I feel your kindness more than I possibly can express, and it pains me to refuse you; but I cannot overcome my repugnance to presume on a situation which, by some unforeseen event, perhaps may never be my lot to fill.'

'Well, well, my child,' said the Earl, rather impatiently, 'you have disappointed me in the pleasure I anticipated; but your Aunt Gordon will not refuse the confidence I shall repose in her, and keep this for you. So now give me your arm down stairs, but not another word, unless you would distress me more than you have done already.'

things of this world. O! what will be the next?'

'A far more glorious one than this, where, by God's mercy, we shall all meet again, never more to part.'

'William,' he whispered, 'I almost despair of reaching that better world.'

'Oh! my dear lord,' replied Beauchamp, in an impressive voice; 'let not the Christian despair, who has God for his Father, Christ for his Saviour, and heaven for his home.'

A smile for a moment stole over the attenuated features of the dying peer; his hold on Beauchamp's hand relaxed, and he fell asleep, to wake no more in this world of sorrow.

CHAPTER XL.

After the last rites had been paid to the deceased Earl, and his remains deposited in the family vault, Mrs. Gordon, with Constance, Blanche, and Malcolm, set out on their return to London, leaving Beauchamp and his father at the castle.

We must now take a retrospective view of what had been occurring in town since their hasty departure, which, of course, being soon known, created no little curiosity in fashionable circles, as well as among Blanche's admirers, to ascertain the cause of their sudden flight. But Lady Malcolm, at her son's desire, would afford no further information (neither would Fred Beauchamp) than they had gone into the country for a few days, but would return to town again shortly; with which all were obliged to rest contented.

As Mrs. Harcourt was sitting at breakfast one morning, scanning the columns of the Morning Post appropriated to births, to which her attention was always first directed, as customary with many of her sex, she exclaimed:—

'Goodness, Mr. Harcourt; wonders will never cease. Only hear this:—'

'At Annandale Castle, the Earl of Annandale, in his ninety-six year. He is succeeded in his title and his vast estates by Mr. Beauchamp, of Lampton House (now seventh Earl of Annandale), who, with his son and daughter, have been staying at the Castle for some time.'

'Impossible! this must be a hoax!'

'A hoax, my dear! Who do you think would put such a thing in print, unless it were true?'

'Oh! Selma Markham; just to annoy me.'

'Pooh! nonsense! but now Lady Malcolm's mystery is explained—of her never being attached to the heir of one of the richest earldoms in the kingdom—here we see—William Beauchamp; then Mrs. Gordon's departure with Constance and Blanche, following so soon after—why, the fact is, no doubt, they have all been staying at Annandale Castle.'

'Well, I think it is unpardonable in Lady Malcolm and Mrs. Gordon keeping us in the dark so long.'

'That is our own fault, my dear, for speaking so often in a derogatory tone of Mr. Beauchamp, who is a great favorite with both those ladies; and therefore they have kept the secret to themselves.'

'Still, Mr. Harcourt, were he a duke, instead of Lord Beauchamp, as I suppose he must now be called, he shall never have my consent to marry my niece.'

'You need not trouble yourself, my dear, as your consent is not necessary.'

'Then yours, as her guardian, is; and if you have the spirit of a mouse, which I sometimes doubt, you will not submit to be insulted and despised in this barefaced manner.'

'I must be guided by circumstances, Mrs. Harcourt, and do not intend to follow your example, by losing my temper where there is no occasion for it. You appear to forget all about the trial, and are blind to the fact that Mrs. Gordon is joint guardian with myself to Miss Douglas. What would my opposition be now worth, with Lady Malcolm's influence thrown into the scale against me? Nothing, Mrs. Harcourt; literally worse than nothing! I should, in that case, be insulted and despised to my face, as you are pleased to say I have

“The riches will never alter either one or the other,” said Mrs. Gordon; “and I am quite sure that William will never give up at any man’s death, although that should open his path to title and wealth.”

“Of course not, my dear aunt, but as I am now a days do not attain the age of Methuselah, when a man has counted ninety years, he cannot reasonably complain that his span of life has been cut very short, and the event, whenever it may happen, will place Beauchamp in a position to render Blanche independent of her guardian’s powers or favors.”

Immediately after breakfast, Malcolm conveyed the news to his mother, who could not suppress her delight at the prospect of her future daughter-in-law’s advancement, as well as at Beauchamp’s elevation to a higher sphere. “And now, Charles,” she added, “I suppose the secret may be disclosed?”

“Oh, no, my dear mother, our lips are sealed until Beauchamp allows us to open them—that was the condition; and our promises must be faithfully maintained. Moreover, the event has not yet happened, and should the old peer take a fresh lease, we cannot only be laughed at and despised for revealing our confidences before they are effected.”

The same afternoon, when Blanche and Constance, with Malcolm and Fred, had set out for their usual ride, Mr. Harcourt called on Grosvenor Square, and, finding Lady Malcolm at home, opened his commission by informing her of the joyful realisation of his and Mrs. Harcourt’s wishes, that morning, by a proposal from the Marquis of Ayrshire to her niece’s hand. “This is really quite beyond our expectations, Lady Malcolm, as the Marquis is extremely rich, and he has married in the most handsome manner, to settle the whole of her fortune, with a large addition from his own, strictly upon herself, in case of his decease, and five thousand a year entirely at her own disposal during her life.”

“Very liberal indeed,” replied Lady Malcolm, rather coolly.

“Then I presume, on the part of your niece, your indispense will at once accept Lord Ayrshire’s proposals, as I believe she has already given sufficient encouragement to expect a favorable answer.”

“There, Mr. Harcourt, I think Lord Ayrshire must be under some delusion, as, from my own observation, Blanche has not given me any encouragement at all, in fact, from my lordship’s well known character of playing too fast with young girls, she received a caution from me at first to be on her guard, and I do not believe she entertained the most remote idea of accepting his attentions, as a suitor, although finding him agreeable enough as an acquaintance.”

“I am quite astonished, Lady Malcolm, at this unexpected intelligence. What can any girl be thinking of, to refuse such an offer?”

“Perhaps, Mr. Harcourt, she may be thinking of some one else she likes better.”

“May I beg the favor, then, of your ladyship informing me of the name of the person whom Miss Douglas prefers to the Marquis of Ayrshire?”

“That, at present, I am not in a position to reveal, Mr. Harcourt.”

It is wonderful, however, that your ladyship is aware there is such a person, as the guardian of Miss Douglas, I hope Lady Malcolm will not think me too presuming in saying that I have a right to know the gentleman’s name, probably Mr. Beauchamp, as the usual adventurer in want of her fortune.”

“Nearly identical,” Mr. Harcourt, are not very nearly so certain my sanctity, any more than your own, and it is neither decorous nor complimentary in you to speak in such terms to me, who take an equal, if not a superior, interest in my niece’s welfare. Yet, as her guardian, I will tell you thus much; the person to whom I allude has as yet made no direct proposal to me for her hand, and

When Blanche returned from her ride, Lady Malcolm told her of Mr. Harcourt’s visit, and the answer she had given him.

“Have I done right, my love, in peremptorily refusing the Marquis?”

“Oh, yes, dear Aunt Malcolm, I am so much obliged by your great kindness in saving me from a scene with Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt, but I am surprised at Lord Ayrshire addressing them on such a subject, after I have so frequently checked every advance he has made to a more intimate acquaintance. Indeed, the night of Mrs. Harcourt’s ball, when making some allusion to my friends, I gave him distinctly to understand that the Marquis of Ayrshire had never been considered by me one of that number.”

“Well, my dear, you acted quite right in undressing him, and if he was wittily blind, you cannot be blamed for leading him astray.”

On the third evening after this communication, as they were all sitting together, with the dessert, the butler entered the room, saying, “There is a man, my lord, in the hall, with a parcel, which he will not deliver to any one but your lordship.”

“What the deuce does the fellow mean?” exclaimed Malcolm, springing up from his chair.

“I think he said, my lord, he was the guard of the Northern mail.”

“Show him in here, then.”

The man, entering with a low bow, said, “I am intrusted with a parcel to deliver only to the hands of Lord Malcolm, from Annandale Castle, who is to pay me a sovereign, and send back an answer by myself; as I shall be on the road again to-morrow morning by four o’clock.”

“I am the person,” replied Malcolm, “so sit down a moment in that chair, and here’s something to wash the cobwebs out of your throat,” placing a bottle of wine and a glass in his hands.

Tearing open the parcel, three letters appeared, all in Beauchamp’s hand writing. “Here, aunt, and Blanche, one apiece for you, and the other for myself,” the contents of which he hastily ran through, and then handing it to his mother, observed, “No ball-going to-night, my dear mother, as Con must be off.”

“Who gave you the parcel, my man?” inquired Malcolm.

“A young gentleman at the Lodge gate gave it to my fellow guard, my lord, and I think they called him Mr. or Lord Beauchamp, I won’t be sure which, so if your lordship will be kind enough to send a receipt of the contents inside that same paper, I shall be glad, as I’ve got a cab waiting to go back into the City.”

This was soon done by Malcolm writing a few lines and sealing up the parcel as before, which he handed to the guard, with a couple of sovereigns. “You will be sure this is delivered safe?”

“No fear of that, my lord, when sent by such paymaster—save like this suits my complaint exactly, my lord,” with which, and a low bow to the ladies, the guard disappeared.

The purport of Beauchamp’s three letters was the same—that the Earl of Annandale, having heard from him about his sister, was very desirous of seeing her, and had, to defray her expenses, insisted on sending her a draft on London for two hundred pounds. A postscript was added, in which Beauchamp advised her setting off immediately, as the poor old Earl was evidently declining very fast.

“Well, Con,” exclaimed Malcolm, “we must leave at daybreak to-morrow, if dear aunt will go with us?”

“Indeed I will, Charles, most gladly; so now, my dears, we had better at once prepare for our journey.”

Beauchamp’s letter to Blanche was very long and very affectionate, which caused her

mind—the fresh breeze fanning our faces as we whirl along? Oh! it will be quite delightful after the hot, dusty ride through the suburbs of this mighty, smoky Babylon—and the hauling of some of those thundering big trout in the large lake before the castle! By Jove I aunt, but that will be fine fun, and supply her ladyship’s table without sending to the fishmongers.”

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“No, my lord,” replied Beauchamp, “that she shall never require as long as she prefers remaining here. My father and myself will never dismiss one of your old favorites. The butler, housekeeper, head keeper, and gardener shall never leave their present situations, except at their own desire.”

“But I have left each of them a hundred a-year after my decease.”

“Well, my lord,” replied Beauchamp, “I think they well deserve it, and should they prefer living by themselves, instead of occupying their present apartments in the castle (in which it is our wish to continue them), we will add another fifty pounds yearly to each, in place of wages.”

“Then, my dear boy, there are my old pets, horses, dogs, and I know not what, and the books and furniture in my own sitting-room which I do not wish removed.”

“All shall remain in their present position, my dear lord—even the sparrows at your window shall not be molested. But why trouble yourself with these harrowing details? For believe me, on the word of a true Beauchamp, very wish of your heart shall be religiously observed by my father and myself. Give me only your instructions, and they shall be carefully carried out.”

“I am content, my dear boy, for I see in your face candour and kindness of disposition combined, and I will trust you implicitly.”

“Thank you, my dear lord, for that confidence, which shall never be abused.”

“One wish still remains ungratified, William—can it be realised?”

“If in my power, you have only to mention it.”

“I long to see your future bride, of whom Constance and Mrs. Gordon have given me such a glowing description.”

“You shall see her, by God’s permission, as soon as horses can convey her to Annandale Castle; and I am sure Lord Malcolm will most willingly set out to London for that purpose.”

Malcolm, who enjoyed travelling, left by the mail that same night, and returned the third evening with Blanche, who was delighted to leave London, and join once

more with her.

“And why not, my child?”

No answer was returned; but a deep blush overspread her face, suffusing her very brow, and her eyes were riveted on the ground.

“I know what is passing in your thoughts, my dear girl,” added the Earl; “you are not yet Beauchamp’s wife; but tell me truly, do you prefer another to him?”

“Oh! no, no, my lord—all my hopes of happiness are centred in him alone; but perhaps he may—”

“What, my child! prefer another to you? Does he, did he ever love any other but yourself?”

“Indeed I believe he never has my lord.”

“Then rest assured, my child, he never can—for where would he find a second Blanche Douglas? So do now as I desire, and let us compare the list with the contents.”

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“Indeed, my lord, I feel your kindness more than I possibly can express, and it pains me to refuse you; but I cannot overcome my repugnance to presume on a situation which, by some unforeseen event, perhaps may never be my lot to fill.”

“Well, well, my child,” said the Earl, rather impatiently, “you have disappointed me in the pleasure I anticipated; but your Aunt Gordon will not refuse the confidence I shall repose in her, and keep this for you. So now give me your arm down stairs, but not another word, unless you would distress me more than you have done already.”

With Beauchamp and the ladies’ assistance, the Earl had been enabled to walk up and down stairs, and after breakfast was generally wheeled in his easy garden chair about the lawn, which was several acres in extent, reaching down to the lake, over whose waters silvery swans (one nearly his equal in age) asserted their dignified supremacy, holding the other wildfowl in terror of their sway. A servant carried a small basket filled with corn and bread, with which his pets were fed from the Earl’s own hand, and with Blanche and Constance on either side his morning was thus spent; whilst the old squire, Malcolm, and Beauchamp rode about the country, visiting the farm houses belonging to the domain. The reaction from this temporary excitement was soon, however, apparent to all, and the poor old man, becoming exhausted by his forced exertions, was, at the end of ten days after Blanche’s arrival, obliged, from excessive weakness, to keep his own apartment, which he was never again destined to leave; Mrs. Gordon and Beauchamp sitting and reading to him, by turns, portions of Scripture and religious books, from which he derived much consolation and support.

The night in which the earl breathed his last, the aged Earl called the family to his bedside, and joining the hands of the two affianced couples together, invoked (like the patriarchs of olden times) a blessing on their heads. Taking then an affectionate and impressive leave of Mr. Beauchamp and Mrs. Gordon, he sank on his pillow, exhausted of his last remaining strength, and continued in a state or stupor for some hours, William Beauchamp sitting by his bedside; his name was more uttered in a low tone, scarcely above a whisper.

“I am here, my dear lord; do you want anything? Pray take this cordial to revive you.”

“No, my dear boy; I have done with the

Beauchamp, of Lampton House (now seventh Earl of Annandale), who, with his son and daughter, have been staying at the Castle for some time.”

“Impossible! this must be a hoax!”

“A hoax, my dear! Who do you think would put such a thing in print, unless it were true?”

“Oh! Selina Markham; just to annoy me.”

“Pooh! no sense! but now Lady Malcolm’s mystery is explained—of her never being attached to the heir of one of the richest earldoms in the kingdom—here he is—William Beauchamp; then Mrs. Gordon’s departure with Constance and Blanche, following so soon after—why, the fact is, no doubt, they have all been staying at Annandale Castle.”

“Well, I think it is unpardonable in Lady Malcolm and Mrs. Gordon keeping us in the dark so long.”

“That is our own fault, my dear, for speaking so often in a derogatory tone of Mr. Beauchamp, who is a great favorite with both those ladies; and therefore they have kept the secret to themselves.”

“Till, Mr. Harcourt, were he a duke, instead of Lord Beauchamp, as I suppose he must now be called, he shall never have my consent to marry my niece.”

“You need not trouble yourself, my dear, as your consent is not necessary.”

“Then yours, as her guardian, is; and if you have the spirit of a mouse, when I sometimes doubt, you will not submit to be insulted and despised in this barefaced manner.”

“I must be guided by circumstances, Mr. Harcourt, and do not intend to follow your example, by losing my temper where there is no occasion for it. You appear to forget all about the trial, and are blind to the fact that Mrs. Gordon is joint guardian with myself to Miss Douglas. What would my opposition be now worth, with Lady Malcolm’s influence thrown into the scale against me? Nothing, Mr. Harcourt; literally worse than nothing! I should, in that case, be insulted and despised to my face, as you are pleased to say I have been already.”

“Oh, I see. You wish to curry favour with the ruling powers; and the Earl of Annandale is, of course, a very different person to the old fox-hunting Earl of Bampton.”

“Undoubtedly, my dear, he is, as a peer of the realm; and Lord Beauchamp is now entitled to demand of Miss Douglas. In short, the Lord Chancellor, if appealed to on the subject, would, without hesitation, give his approval to the marriage.”

“I hate those Beauchamps, Mr. Harcourt—the son particularly, who has occasioned as such disgrace in that trial; and I had rather have seen Blanche Douglas Lord Vancourt’s wife, had as he was, than William Beauchamp’s bride.”

“You ought to be ashamed to express such feelings, whatever may be your secret thoughts, Mrs. Harcourt. Mr. Beauchamp behaved with great courage and forbearance throughout that unfortunate affair, and acted as I should myself.”

“As you would, indeed; why, at the very sight of Lord Vancourt’s pistol, you would have fallen into a fit.”

“I shall not submit to your taunts a moment longer, madam, exclaimed her indignant husband, rising from his chair, and if Lord Beauchamp were to become pian Mr. Beauchamp again to-morrow, he should marry my ward with my full consent, saying which, he left the room in a furious passion.”

The day after Lord Malcolm’s return to London, he met Mr. Harcourt at his own door, when walking through Brook Street.

“Ah, my lord,” exclaimed he, “I’m glad to see you in town again; we wondered where you had all gone to.”

“I am here, my dear lord; do you want anything? Pray take this cordial to revive you.”

“No, my dear boy; I have done with the

SHOEING AND WEIGHTING THE TROTTER

DETRIT, Mich, April 20, 1878.

Dear Spirit: Since you published my articles on toe and side weights, I have had so many letters of inquiry concerning the use of toe and side weights that I have been unable to answer all by mail. In consequence of this I have concluded to prepare some articles for the readers of The Spirit, in which I shall endeavor to answer all queries propounded to me concerning the shoeing and weighting of the trotting horse. As many of my correspondents have made inquiries as to what trotters carry weights to enable them to trot fast, I give a list of a few noted ones that have carried toe weights, and trotted in 2:30 or better, giving name and record:

Smuggler.....2:15	Irene.....2:21
Nettie.....2:18	Amy B.....2:24
Thos L Young...2:19	Observer.....2:24
Albemarle.....2:20	Nil Desperandum...2:24
Mazo-Manie...2:20	Lida Bassett.....2:25
Clementine...2:21	Adelo Clark.....2:25
Banquo.....2:21	Edwin Forrest...2:25
General Grant...2:21	Lewinski.....2:25
Richard.....2:21	G T Pilot.....2:26
Bella.....2:22	Jacksonville Boy...2:26
Amy.....2:22	Graunville.....2:26
Sensation.....2:22	Kitty D.....2:26
Scotland.....2:22	Clover, alias
Blackwood Jr...2:22	Brightwood...2:27
Deception.....2:22	Bertie.....2:27
Grafton.....2:23	Ohio Boy.....2:27
Silversides.....2:23	John B.....2:27
Lady Tarpin...2:23	Lady H.....2:27
Lady Snell.....2:23	Rose of Washing-
Tro.....2:23	ton.....2:27
York St to.....2:23	Tom Brown...2:27
Calmar.....2:23	C W Woolley...2:28
Low Scott.....2:23	Edward.....2:30
Nutwood.....2:23	Lady Voorhis...2:30
Elsie Good.....2:23	Lutle Wonder...2:30
Marion.....2:23	

From the above list it will be seen that many of the best trotters on the turf have to carry toe weights to enable them to trot fast. When we take this into consideration in connection with the fact that hundreds of other horses of less notoriety have been benefited by the use of toe and side weights, it is at once evident to any thinking mind that toe weights have had much to do with increasing the number of trotters now on the turf. Eight years ago toe and side weights had been but little, if any, used. When I remember the many imperfections of the different kinds of weights that have been used, in connection with the fact that those who have used them have known but little about their use, I am astonished when I call to mind the vast number of trotters to-day on the turf that would be useless as such were it not for the use of these weights.

Hiram Woodruff, the most noted and skillful trainer of his day, was unable to convert a pacer and make a reliable trotter out of him. To-day, boys, by the aid of toe weights, can accomplish what a veteran trainer could not do a few years ago without their aid. Had a man told Mr. Woodruff in his day that a pacer would be converted that would trot in 2:15, as Smuggler has done, no doubt he would have set him down as a subject for a lunatic asylum. We have many fast and reliable trotters to-day that are converted pacers, and there are but few pacers that cannot be caused to trot by the use of toe weights and proper handling.

I have seen and used several different kinds of strap hobbles for making pacers trot, and in some cases benefit may be derived from them, but, owing to the tendency they have to chafe and sore the horse's limbs, it is seldom they can be used long enough to do much good.

As some of my correspondents have made inquiries as to the heft of shoe and toe weights carried by our noted trotters that carry toe weights, I will name a few of them for their gratification. Smuggler now wears on his front feet 20 oz shoes and 6 oz weights, but formerly carried more. Nettie, 16 to 20 oz shoes, and carries 10 to 12 oz toe weights; formerly had to carry much more heft to cause her to square away. Albemarle carries 14 oz shoes and 10 to 12 oz toe weights. Mazo-Manie now carries 20 oz shoes and 6 to 8 oz weights, but when I converted him I had at first to use 3 1/2 lbs on each front foot to cause him to trot. Scotland carries 16 oz shoes and 6 oz weights; Nutwood, 16 oz shoes and from 4 to 6 oz weights; Nil Desperandum, 15 oz shoes and 4 to 6 oz weights; Adelo Clark, 14 oz shoes and 6 to 8 oz weights; Silversides, 16 to 18 oz shoes and 8 to 10 oz weights; Low Scott, 16 oz shoes and 8 to 10 oz weights; Rose of Washington, 16 oz shoes and 3 to 5 oz weights; Lady Snell, 15 oz shoes and 3 to 5 oz weights. Mr. Robert Bonner's horse Grafton was formerly a gaited saddle horse—that is, he was a single footer or racker. When he was first caused to trot it required 1 1/2 lb toe weights to enable him to trot, but when he showed in trials at Cleveland, 2:15, it only required 6 oz toe weights to balance him to trot. Many of my correspondents seem to have concluded that a horse wants to be weighted in proportion to his size. By taking into considera-

tion the irregularity in their gait, and on this account it is very important that we should have various hefts of weights to enable us to ascertain the proper amount to use in each individual case. It is possible that the watchmaker may adjust the regulator on his watch at the first trial so as to cause the watch to keep correct time, yet it is altogether likely that he will have to adjust it, and give his watch a number of trials before he finds out the proper point to place it at to cause his watch to keep correct time. And so it may be with the trainer; he may possibly apply the proper heft of toe weights to his horse at first trial, yet it is quite probable that he will have to apply several different hefts of weights, and give his horse a number of trials before he learns the proper amount to apply, to cause his horse to show the best time. Consequently no trainer can expect to be successful in the use of toe and side weights unless he has a number of different hefts of weights, so as to enable him to test his horse with different weights. In my next I shall endeavor to tell how toe and side weights have and may prove injurious.—S. T. B.

CANINE FALLACIES.

In connection with the 'dog scare' and the various questions which have been raised in regard to our canine friends, a neat sensible little volume comes from across the water, entitled 'Dogs in their relation to the Public (Social Sanitary and Legal),' by Gordon Strapples C.M., M.D., R.N. It is written by a gentleman thoroughly conversant with the subject with which he deals. The author sharply and tersely notes the following popular fallacies concerning dogs: That dogs, as a rule, are inclined to bite. That if a dog bites anyone and goes mad afterwards, the party bitten is bound to follow suit. That if a dog bites anyone it is safest to kill the dog. That if a mad dog bites a person, hydrophobia is certain to follow. That the bite from a healthy dog can produce hydrophobia. That a person suffering from hydrophobia barks like a dog. That hydrophobia is incurable, because it has hitherto been fatal. That dogs sweat from the mouth. That dogs have no sudorific or sweat-glands in their skin. That a dog must be mad if he runs about the streets, looking for a beloved master. That a dog must be mad if he foams at the mouth. That more dogs go mad in summer than in winter. That every dog is bound to have distemper once. That a dog cannot have distemper more than once. That only young dogs take distemper. That bones are good for dogs, and not at all dangerous. That dirt in dog's food don't matter. That anything is good enough for a dog. That ground grass is a cure for worms. That every druggist's assistant can prescribe with the same ease he can compound. That a bit of brimstone in a dog's drinking water is more valuable than the same amount of Aberdeen granite.

A MAN-EATING STALLION.

The Hambletonian stallion Risingham, owned by Dr. James A. Schultz, of Middletown, N.Y., was shot and killed on May 2, he being considered unsafe to keep. Dr. Schultz says the horse was insane beyond a doubt. He was twenty-one years old, and for nineteen years has been a confirmed man-eater. More than twenty keepers have been crippled by him, and he has killed three persons outright. No professional horse-trainer could subdue him, and all the systems of horse-training and breaking have been tried in vain. He was a thoroughbred, old Hambletonian being his sire, and his dam being a mare of fine blood. He had been in harness but once in fourteen years, and that was recently, when Dr. Schultz had him hitched up, it requiring several men to do it. The doctor then attempted to drive Risingham, but the horse became so furious and unmanageable that he was allowed to go at once to his stall, where he has remained ever since. The sum of \$7,000 was once offered for him, and refused by his owner, in hope that he might be cured. The last feat that Risingham performed was to bite the right cheek of a negro keeper entirely off, the unfortunate groom's three immediate predecessors having lost respectively an ear, three fingers, and a thumb, and the muscles of the right forearm. Five shots were fired in the forehead of Risingham as he stood in his stall. They seemed to have no effect upon him, except to increase his attempts to get at the bystanders, and to add to the ferocity of his kicking and jumping. By strategy Dr. Schultz managed to sever his jugular vein, and he bled to death, dying as he had lived, exhibiting all the fierceness of a most vicious nature. His last effort was an attempt to seize his owner's arm in his teeth.

ADA ISAACS MENKEN

THE ROMANCE OF HER DEATH IS NOT BEFORE TOLD.

(New York Letter to St. Louis Post)

It was at Ashley's London. Suddenly a slight

THE NEW GAME LAW OF 1878.

FULL TEXT OF THE IMPORTANT MEASURE.

At the request of a large number of gentlemen interested in the lawful preservation of game, we publish the full text of an Act which passed the Ontario Legislature at its last session. It is entitled—

An Act to amend the law for the protection of game and fur-bearing animals.

Whereas it is expedient to amend the law respecting the preservation of game and fur-bearing animals in Ontario,

Therefore Her Majesty by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, enacts as follows:

1. Chapter two hundred of the Revised Statutes of Ontario is hereby repealed.

2. None of the animals or birds hereinafter mentioned shall be hunted, taken or killed within the periods hereinafter limited: Deer, elk, moose, reindeer or cariboo, between the fifteenth day of December and the fifteenth day of September in the following year; (2) wild turkeys, grouse, pheasants, prairie fowl or partridge, between the first day of February, and the first day of October; (3) quail, between the first day of January and the first day of October; (4) woodcock, between the first day of January and the first day of August; (5) snipe, between the first day of May and the fifteenth day of August; (6) waterfowl, which are known as mallard, gray duck, black duck, wood or summer duck, and all kinds of duck known as teal, between the first day of January and the first day of September; (7) otter ducks, wild swans or geese, between the first day of May, and the first day of September; (8) hares or rabbits, between the first day of March and the first day of September.

3. The said animals or birds may be exposed for sale for one month, and no longer, after the beginning of the periods above respectively limited for their protection, and may be had in possession for the private use of the owner and his family at any time, but in all cases the proof of the time of killing or taking shall be upon the person so in possession, (1) except, as aforesaid, no person shall have in his possession any of the said animals or birds, or any part or portion of any such animals or birds, during the periods in which they are so protected.

4. No eggs of any of the birds above mentioned shall be taken, destroyed or had in possession by any person at any time.

5. None of the said animals or birds, except the animals mentioned in the seventh section of this Act, shall be trapped, or taken by means of traps, nets, snares, gins, baited lines, or other similar contrivances, nor shall such traps, nets, snares, gins, baited lines or contrivances be set for them, or any of them at any time, and such traps, nets, snares, gins, baited lines, or contrivances may be destroyed by any person without such person thereby incurring any liability therefor.

6. None of the contrivances which are described as batters, sunken punts, sunken boats or night lights shall be used at any time for taking or killing the wild fowl known as swans, geese or ducks, nor shall any wild ducks be killed during the night time, that is to say from dark until daylight.

7. No beaver, muskrat, mink, sable, martin, marten, otter, or fisher shall be hunted, taken or killed, or had in the possession of any person between the first day of May and the first day of November; nor shall any traps, snares, gins, or other contrivances be set for them during such period, nor shall any muskrat house be destroyed at any time, any such traps, snares, gins, or other contrivances so set may be destroyed by any person without such person thereby incurring any liability therefor, provided that this section shall not apply to any person destroying any of the said animals in defence or preservation of his property.

8. Offences against this Act shall be punished upon summary conviction on information or complaint before a Justice of the Peace as follows, with costs: (1) In the case of deer, elk, moose, reindeer, or cariboo, by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars, nor less than ten dollars for each animal. (2) In the case of birds or eggs, by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars nor less than five dollars for each bird or egg. (3) In the case of fur-bearing animals mentioned in the seventh section of this Act, by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars, nor less than five dollars for each animal. (4) In the case of other breaches of this Act, by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars, nor less than five dollars.

9. The whole of such fine shall be paid to the prosecutor, unless the convicting Justice has reason to believe that the prosecution is in collusion with and for the purpose of benefiting the accused, in which case the said Justice may order the disposal of the fine as in ordinary cases.

10. In all cases confiscation of game shall follow conviction, and the game so confiscated shall be given to some charitable institution or person of the discretion of the Justice.

A MIGHTY MAN.

THE HERCULEAN HUNTER OF THE GREAT MERICAN PLAINS.

About three miles down the Illinois shore, near the little town of Cahokia, lives a very queer Indian, who has a history as remarkable as it is romantic. He is a full blooded Cherokee, and, according to his own assertions, is over 100 years old. His name is John Meehoo, and he was born in the county of Jefferson, Mississippi, where his tribe resided over a century ago, and from which region they were transported to the Indian territory. John, or the 'Big Indian,' as he is familiarly termed, is an extraordinary person in appearance, being six feet four inches in height, weighing about 190 pounds, and in spite of his age is erect and comparatively robust. His hair is now perfectly snow-white, he has but a few teeth left, and within the last two or three years he has grown somewhat bald. He is a fisherman and frog-hunter by profession, and has a wife about sixty years of age, a French woman who does not speak English. His first wife was an Indian half-breed, by whom he had two children, both living in the vicinity of Cahokia, and huntsmen and sportsmen by vocation.

At the age of seventeen Meehoo had already become noted for his physical strength and great powers of endurance. Unfortunately he became involved in a quarrel with the chief of the Cherokees, Mahanatai, and slew him. Meehoo, while making an effort to flee, was apprehended by his tribe, and, after a trial according to the forms common to the Cherokees, he was condemned to be burnt at the stake, but during his short confinement, preparatory to his undergoing this terrible penalty escaped. He went to the northern part of the territory of Mississippi, where he joined the Chickasaws. Here, too, his belligerent disposition broke out again, and he killed two of the Choctaw chiefs and made captive a woman of the tribe, with whom he fled. His wife since then has been a series of wanderings from one State to another. From Mississippi he proceeded to Louisiana, from thence to Texas, and from Texas to Missouri, and for the last fifty years he has been living in the vicinity of St. Louis, where he has followed the precarious avocation of frog hunting. He has always been famed for his remarkable strength. During his earlier life he was able to lift 1,000 pounds on a dead level. On one occasion he carried on his broad shoulders a barrel of pork weighing 300 pounds, from the landing place at East St. Louis to his then home below Cahokia, a distance of six miles. Several years ago he lived in the old town of Kaskaskia, in Illinois, where he was employed in the flouring mill. Remarkable stories are told of the wonderful feats of muscular strength performed by him. It is said that he was in the habit of placing upon his shoulders two bags of wheat weighing 200 pounds each, and carrying them up a flight of stairs. This labour he would perform for two hours, never seeming to tire.

While roaming through the woods one day his dogs, which were following him, bayed a huge stag in the bed of a dried creek. Meehoo was unarmed and after several ineffectual efforts to club the deer with such unjudicious as he could pick up, he seized the infuriated beast by the antlers and by main strength carried him over his head, breaking the animal's neck.

Meehoo at one time was probably the mightiest hunter that roamed the wilds of the American bottom. Forty and fifty years ago bears were plentiful in the thick forests of the swampy regions skirting the eastern shore of the Mississippi, and bear hunting was Meehoo's favourite sport.

He still carries upon him the marks of more than one terrific contest with savage brute. To a reporter of the Evening Post, who visited him on Thursday last, he gave a recital of a remarkable struggle he had with a bear in the winter of 1829, while hunting through the Dry Creek bottom, about seven miles south of where Centerville station is now situated. It was on the 24th day of December, and a light snow covered the ground. Meehoo had gone out for the purpose of hunting wild hogs, and had with him one dog that was trained for that peculiar sport. While traversing the bottom he was suddenly confronted by a huge black bear. The dog rushed at him, but the bear at one blow of his paw stretched the poor brute dead; and at the distance of thirty feet brain poised himself on his hind legs as if throwing down the gauntlet of battle. Meehoo immediately pulled down upon him with his rifle, but to his dismay the powder refused to go off. The cap exploded with a loud noise. It was immediately replaced by a fresh one, but before Meehoo could fire a second time, the bear was upon him, and in such close proximity that it was impossible for him even to use the rifle as a club. The man and beast closed in a terrific struggle, the desperate Indian struggling to draw his knife from his belt. Meehoo laughingly said to the reporter, "I tell you, my son, the hug that bear gave me was the worst I ever had in my life. At first I thought my very ribs were broken, and I felt as if my

tompling liquor are a sequence or a contingency. Two young students of the Upper Canada College, Toronto, who asserted that they entered a hotel—not to liquor but to play billiards were lately dismissed the College because of the companions attached to the company and because of the contumacious and unbecoming language, countenanced in such resorts. We mention this circumstance, not in support of such strained argument, but simply to show what the feelings are in circumstances like these.

Now to reform young men from the associations of questionable public houses, the Directors of the Public Library at Toronto called a general meeting of their subscribers and the public, with a view to a change in the property of having billiard tables annexed to their own Reading Room and Institution. Several large men, many public men, and a host of sound Toronto gentlemen attended this meeting and the result was an unanimous resolution to open up a billiard room. At first three tables were started subsequently six, and now every attribute of the trial is assumed and remunerative that nine tables are crowded every evening! Tea, coffee, cocoa, and such like innocent "tipple" supply the place of unwholesome and brandy snatches, while those who are different to the cue, have at hand for checkers or chess. There is here literature and recreation going hand in hand with amusement and a festive social gathering alike moral and cheering. It is economical and money remains unproductive, so much so that we must meet the subject again, for something of the kind at Petrolia.—Petrolia Advertiser.

A SUGGESTION FOR RACING ASSOCIATIONS.

In the second place it is our belief that the surest way to success is in a radical change of the complexion of the meetings. A race by any other name might be a sweet, but there is a good deal of policy in the name. There are hundreds of people in every community who cannot so far overcome prejudice as to pay their money to see a race when it is advertised as a race. It is useless to rail at such. We will not add one dollar to the gate receipts by denouncing their bigots. The true policy is to humor their prejudices, and to take them captive by a play upon words and things. Thinly disguise each meeting with something that will see thousands assembled where only hundreds now gather to do honor to the trotting horse. Occupy the forenoon with a cattle show, and devote the afternoon to special contests. Charge a moderate admission fee—not exceeding fifty cents—and sandwich a hurdle race between the trotting, and you will see the farming community muster in force. The young men and their sweethearts, the old men and their wives, will rise with their lark, set their houses in order dress themselves in their Sunday suits, harness as Dobbin and Ploum to the wagon and drive to the park for a holiday. At the hour when they bring their big barrels with lunch under the trees, and at two o'clock hunt seats on the grand stand, or select standing places around the track. It has been our proud privilege to see fifty thousand people massed around the trotting circle, where horses of moderate reputation were invited to compete for a purse. At Dayton, Ohio, 2, 1874, seventy thousand people walked in the half mile track, or stood in the most uncomfortable positions for hours when Goldsmith Maid trotted against time, and Judge Fullerton showed Gloster the way to a race of mile heats, three in five. But these immense gatherings were at fairs, and in each the horse was the great magnet. Had the people simply been invited to come to the trotting park and witness a trotting race, nine tenths of them would have stayed at home. The race was the real attraction, but without the fair grounds element, scruples would have got the best of them, and their longings would not have been gratified. By reducing the admission fee and giving the people an opportunity to make a day of it, we can fill our costly parks and put money into the treasury. The monster is broken, the organ is increased, and the turf unmercifully strengthened. It is an appeal to the masses for support will not succeed by charging a price which is in proportion with the earnings of the man who toils for his daily bread. We shall have to look this question squarely in the face, and by why, then, put it off until next week or next year? Wisdom suggests that we should calmly turn it over in our minds now, in order that we may be prepared for the change which is sure to come. The

number of trotters to-day on the turf that would be useless as such were it not for the use of these weights.

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I have seen and used several different kinds of strap hobbles for making pacers trot, and in some cases benefit may be derived from them, but, owing to the tendency they have to chafe and sore the horse's limbs, it is seldom they can be used long enough to do much good.

As some of my correspondents have made inquiries as to the heft of shoe and toe weights carried by our noted trotters that carry toe weights, I will name a few of them for their gratification. Smuggler now wears on his front feet 20 oz shoes and 6 oz weights, but formerly carried more. Nettie, 16 to 20 oz shoes, and carries 10 to 12 oz toe weights; formerly had to carry much more heft to cause her to square away. Albemarle carries 14 oz shoes and 10 to 12 oz toe weights. Mazo-Manie now carries 20 oz shoes and 6 to 8 oz weights, but when I converted him I had at first to use 3 1/2 lbs on each front foot to cause him to trot. Scotland carries 16 oz shoes and 6 oz weights; Nutwood, 16 oz shoes and from 4 to 6 oz weights; Nil Desperandum, 15 oz shoes and 4 to 6 oz weights; Adele Clark, 14 oz shoes and 6 to 8 oz weights; Silversides, 14 to 18 oz shoes and 3 to 6 oz weights; Lew Scott, 16 oz shoes and 3 to 4 oz weights; Rose of Washington, 15 oz shoes and 3 to 5 oz weights; Lady Snell, 15 oz shoes and 3 to 5 oz weights. Mr. Robert Bonner's horse Grafton was formerly a gaited saddle horse—that is, he was a single footer or racker. When he was first caused to trot it required 1 1/2 lb toe weights to enable him to trot, but when he showed in trials at Cleveland 2:15, it only required 6 oz toe weights to balance him to trot.

Many of my correspondents seem to have concluded that a horse wants to be weighted in proportion to his size. By taking into consideration the size of some of the horses that carry weights and the amount of weight carried by them, it will be seen that this is a mistaken idea. Lew Scott, Silversides, Mazo-Manie, and Smuggler are all horses that measure 16 hands and upwards, and are all strong-built, yet they trot with from 3 to 6 oz. weights, while Nettie, the smallest trotter that has ever trotted in 2:15, only weighing 850 lbs, and being scant 15 hands, had to carry 1 1/2 lb. shoes and 12 oz. toe weights to enable her to make her best time. Small as Nettie is, she can carry this amount of weight and last out her races with the best horses on the turf. I have seen drivers that only kept one heft of toe weights in their stables; these they would try on all the horses they handled, and when they put them on a horse and his gait was not improved by their use, they would conclude that he did not want weights. I have seen many horses that were injured by the improper use of weights. No trainer can be successful in using toe and side weights unless he has at least from four to six pair of different hefts of weights to experiment with, for it is only by experimenting that we can learn what amount of weight best suits a horse; and we have learned what weight best suits a horse, there may be circumstances under which the same horse may want different hefts of weights used on him. When a horse is short of work, and rank, it may require 8 oz. weights to steady him in first heat in a race, but after first heat 4 to 6 oz. may be all he may want. A horse will not want so much weight when trotting on a heavy track as he will when trotting on a smooth, hard track. As the shoes wear it is necessary to have different hefts of weights so as to replace the amount lost by the wear of the shoes.

To convert a pacer or mixed-gaited horse it usually requires from 12 to 24 oz. weights, and in some cases more. After the trotting gait is established in such a horse we can in most cases commence to reduce the weights on him. To do this successfully we want a number of different hefts of weights so as to enable us to reduce the amount without taking too much off at a time. Too and even one ounce too much, or too little weight on some horses will cause them to be

a cure for worms. That every druggist's assistant can prescribe with the same ease he can compound. That a bit of brimstone in a dog's drinking water is more valuable than the same amount of Aberdeen granite.

A MAN-EATING STALLION.

The Hambletonian stallion Risingham, owned by Dr. James A. Schultz, of Middletown, N.Y., was shot and killed on May 2, he being considered unsafe to keep. Dr. Schultz says the horse was insane beyond a doubt. He was twenty-one years old, and for nineteen years has been a confirmed man-eater. More than twenty keepers have been crippled by him, and he has killed three persons outright. No professional horse-trainer could subdue him, and all the systems of horse-training and breaking have been tried in vain. He was a thoroughbred, old Hambletonian being his sire, and his dam being a mare of fine blood. He had been in harness but once in fourteen years, and that was recently, when Dr. Schultz had him hitched up, at requiring several men to do it. The doctor then attempted to drive Risingham, but the horse became so furious and unmanageable that he was allowed to go at once to his stall, where he has remained ever since. The sum of \$7,000 was once offered for him, and refused by his owner, in hope that he might be cured. The last feat that Risingham performed was to bite the right cheek of a negro keeper entirely off, the unfortunate groom's three immediate predecessors having lost respectively an ear, three fingers, and a thumb, and the muscles of the right forearm.

Five shots were fired in the forehead of Risingham as he stood in his stall. They seemed to have no effect upon him, except to increase his attempts to get at the bystanders, and to add to the ferocity of his kicking and jumping. By strategy Dr. Schultz managed to sever his jugular vein, and he bled to death, dying as he had lived, exhibiting all the fierceness of a most vicious nature. His last effort was an attempt to seize his owner's arm in his teeth.

ADA ISAACS MENKEN

THE ROMANCE OF HER DEATH AS NOT BEFORE TOLD.

(New York Letter to St. Louis Post)

It was at Ashley's London. Suddenly a slight noise and a faint scream was heard. There was a buzz through the house, the curtain was rung down. Then the manager stepped to the front and said that Miss Menken had met with a slight accident (accidents are always slight under such circumstances.) If there was a doctor in the house would he come around. We were sitting close to the front. My chief said "Follow me," and before you could say Jack Robinson we had scrambled through the orchestra and over the footlights to the stage. The manager led us to the green-room. There upon the floor lay the beautiful Menken, her silk tights stained with crimson blood. "I don't think I am hurt much doctor," she said, "I'm only frightened." In turning a corner the horse had gone too near one of the flats and had grazed her limbs, tearing the flesh all down. Expedition was required. The room was cleared and we were soon at work. The wound, which was not dangerous, but must have been extremely painful, was soon dressed, and the patient taken to her home at Brompton. The performance of "Mazeppa" was not concluded that night; the audience dispersed after having been informed of the nature of the injuries the lady had received. It was my duty day after day to visit her; the wound soon healed, but the mortal shock remained. "I have been," she said, "for years in constant dread of some accident of this kind, and the fright more than the hurt has prostrated me; I shall never recover." We laughed at what we thought her idle fears, but they proved to be true. This girl in the vigor of her womanhood, full of passionate life, with every sense strung to its highest tension—a magnificent animal, such as Du Maurier loves to draw, and Lawrence and Swinburne describe—began slowly but almost perceptibly to fade away. For months she was carefully watched, then travel was prescribed, and she went on the continent. A few months later I received a telegram dated from Paris: "Come and see me before I die." I lost but little time in reaching the gay capital, but it was too late. They say she died of consumption, she died from the nervous shock caused by the accident I have related.

similar contrivances, nor shall such traps, nets, snares, guns, baited lines or contrivances be set for them, or any of them at any time, and such traps, nets, snares, guns, baited lines, or contrivances may be destroyed by any person without such person thereby incurring any liability therefor.

6. None of the contrivances which are described as batters, sunken punts, sunken boats or night lights shall be used at any time for taking or killing the wild fowl known as swans, geese or ducks, nor shall any wild ducks be killed during the night time, that is to say from dark until daylight.

7. No beaver, muskrat, mink, sable, martin, racoon, otter, or fisher shall be hunted, taken or killed, or had in the possession of any person between the first day of May and the first day of November; nor shall any traps, snares, guns, or other contrivances be set for them during such period, nor shall any muskrat house be destroyed at any time, any such traps, snares, guns, or other contrivances so set may be destroyed by any person without such person thereby incurring any liability therefor, provided that this section shall not apply to any person destroying any of the said animals in defence or preservation of his property.

8. Offences against this Act shall be punished upon summary conviction on information or complaint before a Justice of the Peace as follows, with costs: (1) In the case of deer, elk, moose, reindeer, or caribou, by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars, nor less than ten dollars for each animal. (2) In the case of birds or eggs, by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars nor less than five dollars for each bird or egg. (3) In the case of fur-bearing animals mentioned in the seventh section of this Act, by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars nor less than five dollars for each animal. (4) In the case of other breaches of this Act, by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars, nor less than five dollars.

9. The whole of such fine shall be paid to the prosecutor, unless the convicting Justice has reasons to believe that the prosecution is in collusion with and for the purpose of benefitting the accused, in which case the said Justice may order the disposal of the fine as in ordinary cases.

10. In all cases confiscation of game shall follow conviction, and the game so confiscated shall be given to some charitable institution or purpose at the discretion of the convicting Justice.

11. In order to encourage persons who have heretofore imported or hereafter import different kinds of game with the desire to breed and preserve the same on their own lands, it is enacted that it shall not be lawful to hunt, shoot, kill or destroy any such game without the consent of the owner of the property, wherever the same may have been bred.

12. It shall not be lawful for any person to kill or take any animal or birds mentioned in this Act by the use of poison or poisonous substances, nor to expose poison, poisoned bait or other substances in any place or locality where dogs or cattle may have access to the same.

13. No person shall at any time hunt, take, or kill any deer, elk, moose, reindeer or caribou, for the purpose of exporting the same out of Ontario, and in all cases the intent of proving that any said deer, elk, moose, reindeer or caribou so hunted, taken, or killed is not intended to be exported as aforesaid, shall be upon the person hunting, killing, or taking the same: (1) Offences against this section shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars nor less than five dollars for each animal.

14. No owner of any dog trained or accustomed to hunt deer shall permit any such dog to run at large (if such dog is accustomed or is likely to resort to the woods unaccompanied by such owner or any of his family or other person) during the period hereinbefore prohibited for hunting, taking, or killing deer, and any such owner permitting any such dog to run at large during the said period shall, on conviction thereof, be liable to the penalty mentioned in subsection four of section eight of this Act, and any person harboring any such dog or claiming to be the owner thereof shall be deemed to be the owner thereof for the purposes of this Act.

The Queen of the Belgians is one of the best lady whips in the world, and as our horses as her sister-in-law, the Empress of Austria. She guides her pony four-in-hand about the steep streets of her capital as deftly as an expert.

measured strength performed by him. It is said that he was in the habit of placing upon his shoulders two bags of wheat weighing 200 pounds each, and carrying them up a flight of stairs. This labour he would perform for two hours, never seeming to tire.

While roaming through the woods one day his dogs, which were following him, bayed a lugo at the bed of a dried creek. Meehoo was unarmed and after several ineffectual efforts to club the deer with such unskilful blows as he could pick up, he seized the infuriated beast by the antlers and by main strength buried him over his head, breaking the animal's neck.

Meehoo at one time was probably the mightiest hunter that roamed the wilds of the American bottom. Forty and fifty years ago bears were plentiful in the thick forests of the swampy regions skirting the eastern shore of the Mississippi, and bear hunting was Meehoo's favourite sport.

He still carries upon him the marks of more than one terrific contest with savage brutes. To a reporter of the Evening Post, who visited him on Thursday last, he gave a recital of a remarkable struggle he had with a bear in the winter of 1839, while hunting through the Dry Creek bottom, about seven miles south of where Centerville station is now situated. It was on the 24th day of December, and a light snow covered the ground. Meehoo had gone out for the purpose of hunting wild hogs, and had with him one dog that was trained for that peculiar sport. While traversing the bottom he was suddenly confronted by a huge black bear. The dog rushed at him, but the bear at one blow of his paw stretched the poor brute dead; and at the distance of thirty feet brained himself on his hind legs as if throwing down the gauntlet of battle. Meehoo immediately pulled down upon him with his rifle, but to his dismay the powder refused to go off. The cap exploded with a loud noise. It was immediately replaced by a fresh one, but before Meehoo could fire a second time, the bear was upon him, and in such close proximity that it was impossible for him even to use the rifle as a club. The man and beast closed in a terrific struggle, the bear in his characteristic game of hugging, the desperate Indian struggling to draw his knife from his belt. Meehoo laughingly said to the reporter, "I tell you, my son, the hug that bear gave me was the worst I ever had in my life. At first I thought my very ribs were broken, and I felt as if my entire body was mashed to a complete jelly. My breath was entirely taken away, and for a moment I was entirely exhausted, but, realizing the desperate nature of my situation, I made a struggle to free my right arm and succeeded in drawing my knife. Before I could use it the bear hugged me again, but I managed to get a small cut in upon his fore shoulder. The animal released me and began to snap at me with his teeth, and he struck me with his fore paw. One blow felled me to the ground almost stunned, and I rose the bear was upon me, but I had my knife in time and gave him a thrust that made him growl with anger and howl with pain."

The old man then proceeded to relate to the reporter the several details of the fight and its result. The contest lasted ten minutes, the bear getting in blow for blow, knocking his antagonist down, but never succeeding in getting in a hug upon him. In the meantime Meehoo used his knife in savage desperation, though for a long time unable to touch a vital part of the monster. Finally he managed to stab the bear in the heart and kill him.

Meehoo now owns forty acres of land and lives with his "squaw" in a very primitive cabin. He is an inoffensive old man now, and continues his daily avocations, molesting no one.

BILLIARD ROOMS.

An experiment attended with the most unexpected success, has lately been tried in Toronto, and that success is of such an intrinsic nature that all can be of one mind in wishing it equal fruition in every city, town and village in the Dominion. We refer to what in a sense, may be called private billiard rooms.

Without wishing in any way to cast reflection on this charming game, whether participated in at the public hotel or the private house, it is obvious to all that there is a strong parental and Christian objection to young people especially, speculating in the game where bars, with their

show, and devote the afternoon to the contest. Charge a most-rate admission of—no exceeding fifty cents—and sandwich hurdle race between the trotting and walking wills of the farming community mustered forth. The young men and their sweet hearts, the old men and their wives, will rise with their lark, set their houses in order, dress them in their Sunday suits, and drive to the track for a half day. At the hour when they bring forth their big bay steed, lunch under the trees, and at two o'clock hunt a steed on the grand stand, the standing places around the track have been out proud to welcome the fifty thousand people massed around the trotting course where horses of moderate reputation were vied to compete for a purse. At Dayton, Ohio, 2, 1874, seventy thousand people walked in the half mile track, or stood in most uncomfortable positions for hours. Goldsmith Maid trotted against time, a Judge Fullerton showed Glaston the way a race of mile heats, three in five. But these immense gatherings were at fairs. If in each the horse was the great attraction, had the people simply been invited to come to the trotting park and witness a trotting race, nine tenths of them would have stayed at home. The race was the real attraction, but without the fair grounds and the scruples would have got the best of it, and their longings would not have been gratified. By reducing the admission fee, and giving the people an opportunity to make a day of it, we can fill our costly parks and put money into the treasury. The money is broken, the cry goes at once, and the turf insurance strength is ruined. These appeals to the masses for support will not succeed by charging a price which is out of proportion with the earnings of the man who toils for his daily bread. We shall have to look this question squarely in the face, and by; why, then, put it off until next week or next year? Wisdom suggests that we should calmly turn it over in our minds now, in order that we may be prepared for the change which is sure to come. The price of high prices is a dead era. The experience of last year plainly tells us that the managers who will not see any difference between the times of to-day and of ten years ago, who are blind to the fact that the price which was born when money was plentiful and the parks were few does not answer to the present, will be forced to decide between closing their gates and advertising meetings at a loss. The future of the turf in bright we will only shape our minds aright. We are well aware that this theme is not a peculiar one with two elect, some may even charge us with croaking, but it is a habit ours to speak frankly. If we were in error, no harm has been done, we have simply blundered in our efforts to advance the solid interests of the turf. On the other hand, if our views are correct, the expression of them will do good. It will cause the managers to pause and reflect, and enable them to get on the right road before their fortunes are irrevocably ruined.—The Field and Farm.

Webber, jockey to Mr. Baltazzi, died on the first of April in Austria. He resided at one time in France, where he was a successful rider.

RED CLAUD.—This horse who figured prominently on the trotting turf two or three years ago, is stated to be entered for the fall trots.

MOLLIE McCARTHY vs. TEN BROECK.—I great four-mile heat race between Mollie McCarthy and Ten Broeck, for \$10,000, will run on July 4, the third day of the meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club.

SALE OF SLEEPY GEORGE.—John Patterson, Pr. Jockey, Va., has sold to W. Crawford, C. Va., the celebrated pacer Sleepy George for \$2,500.



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1878.

P. COLLINS. PROPRIETOR.
OFFICE—No. 90 KING ST. WEST.

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

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

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the SPORTING TIMES are supplied with a card of a yellow color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated April, 1878, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatever for its non production. The card is not transferable, and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

Persons applying for the position of Correspondent are respectfully requested to consider SILVERENCE A NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.

CANADIAN.

Clinton.....	May 28 to 24
Thorold.....	May 28 to 24
Dundas (local).....	May 24
Oshawa.....	May 24
Listowell.....	May 24 to 25
Wingham.....	May 24
St. Marys.....	May 24
Brussells.....	June 4 to 6
London (Queen's Plate).....	June 5 to 6
Woodbine (match).....	June 15
..... 18
Moun. Forest.....	July 1
Orangeville.....	July 1
Exeter.....	July 1 to 2
Stallion Race.....	Oct. —

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Thorold.....	May 22
Gouverneur, N.Y.....	May 25
Stallion Race.....	June 1

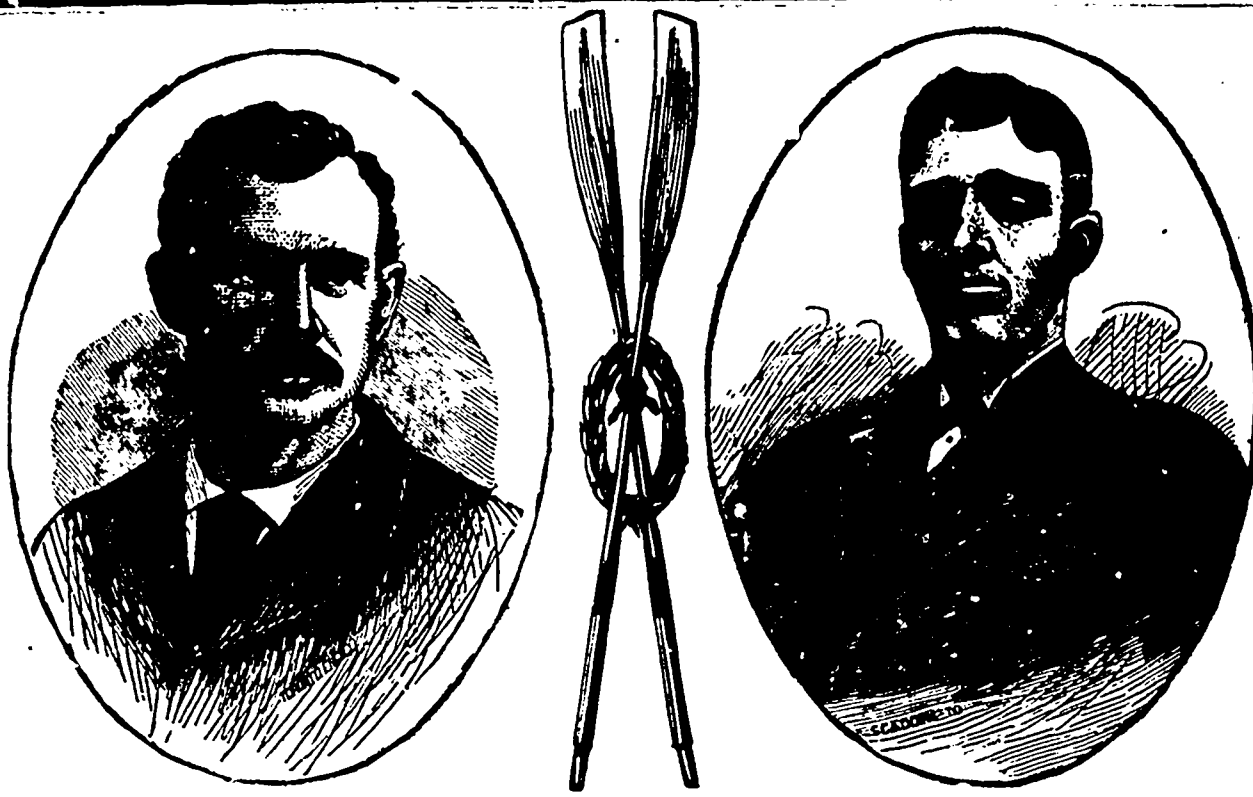
AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Lexington, Ky.....	May 11 to 17
Baltimore, Md.....	May 21 to 24
Louisville, Ky.....	May 21 to 27
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	May 31 to June 5
New York, A. J. C.....	June 1 to 15
Gouverneur, N.Y.....	June 4 to 6
St. Louis, Mo.....	June 4 to 8
Columbus, Ohio.....	June 12 to 15
Pittsburg, Pa.....	June 19 to 22
Kansas City, Mo.....	June 27 to July 4
Denver, Col.....	July 8 to 6
Saratoga, N. Y.....	July to August
New York, A. J. C.....	Oct 5 to 19
Baltimore, Md. (Fall).....	Oct 28 to 26

TROTTING

Coldwater, Mich.....	May 15 to 17
Hillsdale, Mich.....	May 22 to 24
Freeport, Ill.....	May 28 to 31
Lo Roy, N. Y.....	May 28 to 29
Hudson, Mich.....	May 29 to 31
Prophetstown, Ill.....	June 4 to 7
Milwaukee, Wis.,.....	June 4 to 7
Adrain, Mich.....	June 4 to 7
Kalamazoo, Mich.....	June 11 to 17
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	June 18 to 21
Akron, Ohio.....	June 19 to 21
Jackson, Mich.....	June 11 to 14
East Saginaw.....	June 25 to 28
Sodus, N. Y.....	June 26 to 28
Batavia, N.Y.....	July 2 to 4
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	July 2 to 6



ED. HANLAN

FRED. PLAISTED

BATTLE OF THE SCULLS.

HANLAN VS. PLAISTED

HANLAN WINS EASILY.

It is no news to our readers that this long talked of match was set down in the aquatic calendar for a solution on the 15th. The making of the match is so well-known a piece of history that it scarcely requires mention. When negotiations were first commenced, Hanlan held out strongly for a three mile course and Plaisted was equally stubborn for a two mile race with a turn. A medium was apparently struck when two miles straightaway was suggested, and a proposition to allow the New Yorker \$800 for expenses if the race was rowed on Toronto Bay met with a ready response, which ended in the signing of the following

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

Articles of agreement, made this 13th day of March, 1878, between Mr. Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, Ontario, and Mr. Fred. A. Plaisted, of New York City, witnesseth.

First.—The parties hereto mutually agree as follows: To row a two-mile straightaway race in best-and-best boats, over a course to be mutually agreed upon, on Toronto Bay, on May 15, 1878.

Second.—The race to be for one thousand dollars a side, five hundred dollars a side exclusive of expenses) forfeit, to be posted with the New York Clipper as temporary stakeholder, as follows: One hundred dollars a side upon the signing of these articles, four hundred dollars a side on or before May 6, 1878. Angus Morrison, Esq., Mayor of the City of Toronto, to be final stakeholder, and the stakes to be deposited with him on or before May 9, 1878, at which time three hundred dollars shall be paid on the part of the said Hanlan to the said Plaisted, the same being allowance for expenses. The first five hundred dollars posted to be forfeited in case the deposit is not promptly made.

Third.—The stakes to be paid over to the winning party on the written order of the referee.

Fourth.—The referee, after preliminary warning, to start the race by the word "Go." The boats to be held by their sterns, and started from boats anchored fifty yards apart.

Fifth.—The race to be rowed in smooth water, the referee to be the judge of the same, between the hours of three and six o'clock in the afternoon; and the referee to postpone the same from day to day, between the same hours, if the water is not in suitable condition to start the race.

Sixth.—The race to be governed by the Laws of Boat-racing, as adopted by the N.A. of A.O., of which a copy is annexed, subject, however, to the conditions of these articles.

Seventh.—The referee, in case of outside interference, if it affects the result of the race, shall order the men to row over on the first favorable

the high wind ruffled the waters of the bay to such an extent as to render working in a shell anything but a pastime. From what little had been seen of Plaisted's style, it did not impress spectators very favorably. The use of his arms was altogether too much in proportion to that of his legs and back, and the difference in style of the two men was very marked. A New York sporting paper a short time ago asserted that Plaisted had changed his style, and it was thought the improvement would enable him to keep up his rapid pace for a greater distance. Herows a greater number of strokes to the minute than Hanlan, but his sweep does not seem to have the power of the Canadian champion's. The American is in fine condition, though complaining of the opportunity to indulge in aquatic work.

Of Hanlan it is not necessary to say much. He is a very careful liver, and keeps himself in good shape all the time. He was not as fine as when he met Ross, but showed evidence of good care. He, too, complained of the weather, and claimed that it had interfered with his preparation. Since the Ross race he has been the recipient of three new boats—one by Elliott, of Greenpoint, N.Y.; one by Swaddell & Winship, and one by Jewett, of England. The two latter only came to hand a short time ago, and he has had very little opportunity to try them.

As provided in the articles of agreement the referee was subject to the appointment of Mr. Frank Queen, of the New York Clipper. Mr. Queen named Mr. Stephen Roberts, of New York city, in speaking of whom the Clipper of last week said: "he is a man who, we are confident, cannot fail to be acceptable to both parties, as he has been a professional oarsman himself, is thoroughly conversant with the rules of boat-racing, and by his discharge of the duties of the office in important races during past year, proved himself to be a thoroughly competent, honest, impartial, and not to be intimidated or influenced official. For many years past he has been engaged in the boat building business at 868 South street and foot of 114th street, Harlem River, New York."

Speculation was very flat, the friends of Hanlan not being inclined to give the odds of 100 to 40 and 100 to 85 which were demanded by the supporters of the New York man. Plaisted had no local supporters, and among our citizens the race was looked upon as a foregone conclusion—being all over except the shouting. This feeling, of course, reduced the betting to a minimum, while the operation of the Pool Bill tended to reduce even that amount. The interest on the race was painfully cool when compared to the excitement of the Hanlan-Ross contest, fever heat was never reached, and it was only spoken of in common-place terms with the weather the state of the crops, the

success in a shell, for the amateur championship of the bay, and again proved to be the winner, defeating Sam Williams and MacKay. In 1874 he beat London of Toronto, at Hamilton, for the championship of Burlington Bay, this being his first professional effort. At the same regatta he was one of the winning double-scullers in a race of two miles. London not being satisfied with his defeat at Hamilton in 1875 challenged Hanlan to meet him at a shorter distance. A match was made for \$200 to row a mile, and again fortune smiled on our hero. It is but just to London to state that he was out of all condition at the time, and but a forlorn hope to beat a man like Hanlan. In the same year he also won the Governor-General's medal in Toronto Bay, two miles single sculls beating T. Louden and Jas Douglas. Previous to this the race for the medal was started with Hanlan, McCann, Louden and Elliott, but a squall coming, it had to be postponed. In the spring of 1876 he beat McCann and Douglas, and on August 12th, of same year, won the championship belt of Ontario, offered by the Toronto Rowing Club, single sculls, two miles; and on the same day was one of the winning crew in the fisherman's race. Although Hanlan won all these sculling races with the utmost ease, his great powers as an oarsman were not fully shown until his exploits at the Centennial Regatta, Philadelphia, lifted him at once to the top of the tree. On the first day of the single scull heats (4th September) he pulled against Harry Coulter, of Pittsburg, and H. Thomas, of London, beating them with the greatest ease, three miles, in 21:34. Next day he rowed against Pat Luther, of Pittsburg (who had beaten Higgins, of London, and Morris, of Pittsburg, the day before), and Fred. Plaisted, of New York, who had defeated McKeel, of New York, and came in as he liked in 21:54. On the 6th, he rowed the final heat for the championship against Brayley, of St. John, N.B., who had beaten Greene, of London, and Ellis Ward in a previous heat, and defeated him very easily in 21:09, which up to that time was the fastest on record for that distance, and which continued to be the premiere mark up to August 28, 1877, when it was cut down to 20:47, by C. E. Courtney, at Saratoga, and subsequently by Courtney again to 20:14, at Owego, N.Y., Oct. 17, 1877. Upon returning from his victory at Philadelphia, Hanlan had a regal reception at the hands of the people of Toronto, and shortly afterwards embarked in the hotel business. After looking around for a match with some of the aspiring ones and getting no one to pick up the glove, Hanlan betook himself to Boston, Mass., and engaged in the Silver Lake Regatta near that city on June 13, where he was defeated by Fred. A. Plaisted and others in a three mile spin for a purse, in 21:20, the Canuck having the misfortune to break an outrigger, which put him hors de combat. On June 25, at same place, he won a single scull race, beating Frenchy Johnson and Driscoll, three miles, for a purse of \$150. This purse was given to allow Plaisted and Hanlan a chance to come together again, owing to the accident the latter met with on the 13th; but Plaisted declined the chance. He next appeared at the Boston Civic Regatta on the 4th of July, and was disqualified for fouling Plaisted, who proved to be the winner in 14:24. His last appearance in a race was against Wallace Ross, of St. John, N. B. 5 miles, \$2,000 Toronto Bay on October

ordering the race to be pulled over, upon the ground that Fred had been interfered with and hindered. By mutual consent the stakes were drawn. On the 5th of July following he participated in the single scull race at the Boston annual regatta, where he finished fourth, being beaten by Eph Morris, John A. Biglin, and J. A. Landers. A few days afterwards Plaisted opposed J. Flannery and Michael J. Ahearn in the annual picnic of the Lakeman Boat Club held at Spy Pond, Boston. Fred was greatly excited for this race, but just after the start he collided with Ahearn and retired. On August 4 following he pulled a match against John A. Landers, of Salem, for \$200 a side in the championship of New England, two miles, on the Charles, Fred being beaten the length; time, 15:20. He subsequently made double match with M. F. Davis, of Portland, Me., the first race taking place at Boston, three miles, turn, Aug. 24, 1875, and Plaisted being beaten by half a length; time 22:15. The second race between them came off at Portland, Sept. 1, Davis again winning. On Oct. 5 of that year, with Ahearn as partner, he was beaten easily by Mahoney and Delowrey, of Boston, in a double scull match, five miles, for \$500, at Springfield, Mass. The winners came in in 43:15, rowing leisurely, but Plaisted claimed a foul. The race was immediately rowed over, and Mahoney as partner won again in 45:18. He also rowed second to Davis in a regatta at Sebago Lake, Me., coming in ahead of T. C. Butler, Alex. Brayley and others. Plaisted was subsequently engaged to form one of the New York four, organized mainly to participate in the Centennial Regatta last year. The crew—made up this year of Thos. Elliott (bow), F. A. Plaisted, J. Flannery, John Biglin (stroke)—first appeared at the Boston Regatta, and were beaten by the Fisherman-Roagan four, defeat being attributed to accident when they apparently had the race in hand. The same crews rowed at Providence, R.I., the afternoon, the New Yorkers winning easily. Shortly afterwards Elliott withdrew from the crew. J. Mahoney taking a thwart and Plaisted occupying the bow seat. John Biglin also left the crew a few days before the time fixed for the Philadelphia races, J. Maxwell, a spare man, taking the stroke car; but the crew being so weakened, they were easily beaten in their trial heat by the English four. Fred also rowed in the third heat of the singles, getting second place to Ed. Hanlan. Plaisted's next appearance was in the regatta at Greenwood Lake, Oct. 11, when he finished first, doing the three miles, turn, in 21:45, and beating J. A. Landers, H. Coulter, J. Mekeel, John Biglin and Ed. Powell; but he was deprived of a prize because he turned his stakeboat the wrong way. In April last Plaisted challenged any man in England to row three miles, and this not being accepted, negotiations were opened with Wallace Ross, of St. John, N. B., who agreed to row four miles, straightaway, for \$500 a side. The race came off June 6 at the Kennebecasis River, and Ross won handily. June 13 following he won the scullers' race at the Silver Lake Regatta, Mass., beating Frenchy Johnson, John Landers, Ed. Hanlan and others; distance three miles. Time 21:29. He also won the sculls at the annual Boston Fourth of July Regatta last year, defeating Johnson, J. A. In Eyck, D. D. Driscoll, G. Hosmer, John Mekeel and Ed. Hanlan, two miles, 14:24, the best mile of which he is said to have pulled in 62. Subsequently he rowed at Saratoga with Courtney and Riley, coming in last, but pulling an extraordinary good race.

THE RACE.

Owing to the miserable accommodations offered the press representatives, and the fact that at no time was the press boat, the Chicago, within half a mile of the contestants, and at the finish was fully a mile away, our report must be compiled from what we heard and not written from what we saw. Why the press should have been banished from the referee's boat and that tug filled with the friends of the most celebrated of Hanlan's supporters, is a question that requires an answer, especially when it was distinctly told that only half-a-dozen friends of either man would be allowed to accompany the official party. Not being provided with a telescope of high power so far as personal information of the whole race is concerned we might as well have been in the moon. Hanlan and his friends owe much to the press, and the treatment of the reporters on Wednesday was simply disgraceful, and showed the steepest determination of a master hand.

After waiting for about three hours, Plaisted was the first to show from his quarters at 555, Hanlan immediately following. The water had been in good condition for fully an hour and a half before. Very little time was lost in starting, and at 6:05 the word was given. Both men got off on even terms, Hanlan rowing at the rate of about 80 to the minute while Plaisted was much more rapid. For a little over half a mile it was a good race, but then the Toronto youth gradually drew ahead and won with hands down. The difference in stroke was very perceptible, and it is questionable if any man rowing in Plaisted's style could beat

St. Marys	May 21
Brussels	June 4 to 6
London (Queen's Plate)	June 5 to 6
Woodbine (match)	June 16
Moun Forest	July 1
Orangeville	July 1
Exeter	July 1 to 2
Stallan Race	Oct. —

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Thorold	May 22
Gouverneur, N.Y.	May 25
Stallan Race	June 1

AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Lexington, Ky	May 11 to 17
Baltimore, Md.	May 21 to 24
Louisville, Ky	May 21 to 27
Cincinnati, Ohio	May 31 to June 5
New York, A. J. C.	June 1 to 15
Gouverneur, N.Y.	June 4 to 6
St. Louis, Mo.	June 4 to 8
Columbus, Ohio	June 12 to 15
Pittsburg, Pa.	June 19 to 22
Kansas City, Mo.	June 27 to July 4
Denver, Col.	July 4 to 6
Saratoga, N. Y.	July to August
New York, A. J. C.	Oct 5 to 19
Baltimore, Md. (Fall)	Oct 23 to 26

TROTTING

Coldwater, Mich.	May 15 to 17
Hillsdale, Mich.	May 22 to 24
Freeport, Ill.	May 28 to 31
Le Roy, N. Y.	May 28 to 29
Hudson, Mich.	May 29 to 31
Prophetstown, Ill.	June 4 to 7
Milwaukee, Wis.	June 4 to 7
Adrain, Mich.	June 4 to 7
Kalamazoo, Mich.	June 11 to 17
Grand Rapids, Mich.	June 18 to 21
Akron, Ohio	June 19 to 21
Jackson, Mich.	June 11 to 14
East Saginaw	June 25 to 28
Sodus, N. Y.	June 26 to 28
Batavia, N.Y.	July 2 to 4
Cincinnati, Ohio	July 2 to 6
Detroit, Mich.	July 2 to 5
East Aurora, N.Y.	July 8 to 4
Clyde, N. Y.	July 8 to 5
Lyons, N.Y.	July 8 to 5
Warren, Ohio	July 8 to 5
East Saginaw, Mich.	July 9 to 12
Columbus, Ohio	July 9 to 12
Toledo, Ohio	July 16 to 19
Cleveland, Ohio	July 23 to 26
Buffalo, N. Y.	July 30 to Aug 2
Freeport, Ill.	July 30 to Aug 2
Rochester, N. Y.	Aug 6 to 9
Prophetstown, Ill.	Aug 6 to 9
Utica, N. Y.	Aug 16 to 16
Springsfield, Mass.	Aug 20 to 23
Earville, Ill.	Aug 20 to 28

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

A boat was apparently struck when two men straightaway was... proposition to allow the New Yorker \$300 for expenses if the race was rowed on Toronto Bay met with a ready response, which ended in the signing of the following

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

Articles of agreement, made this 13th day of March, 1878, between Mr Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, Ontario and Mr Fred A. Plaisted, of New York City, witnesses:

First.—The parties hereto mutually agree as follows: To row a two-mile straightway race in best-and-best boats, over a course to be mutually agreed upon, on Toronto Bay, on May 15, 1878.

Second.—The race to be for one thousand dollars a side, five hundred dollars a side exclusive of expenses) forfeit, to be posted with the New York Clipper as temporary stakeholder, as follows: One hundred dollars a side upon the signing of these articles, five hundred dollars a side on or before May 6, 1878. Angus Morrison, Esq., Mayor of the City of Toronto, to be final stakeholder, and the stakes to be deposited with him on or before May 9, 1878, at which time three hundred dollars shall be paid on the part of the said Hanlan to the said Plaisted, the same being allowance for expenses. The first five hundred dollars posted to be forfeited in case the deposit is not promptly made.

Third.—The stakes to be paid over to the winning party on the written order of the referee.

Fourth.—The referee, after preliminary warning, to start the race by the word "Go." The boats to be held by their sterns, and started from boats anchored fifty yards apart.

Fifth.—The race to be rowed in smooth water, the referee to be the judge of the same, between the hours of three and six o'clock in the afternoon; and the referee to postpone the same from day to day, between the same hours, if the water is not in suitable condition to start the race.

Sixth.—The race to be governed by the Laws of Boat-racing, as adopted by the N. A. of A. O., of which a copy is annexed, subject, however, to the conditions of these articles.

Seventh.—The referee, in case of outside interference, if it affects the result of the race, shall order the men to row over on the first favorable day, under the original conditions.

Eighth.—No boat or boats in the interest of either contestant to accompany them over the course.

Ninth.—The referee to be appointed by the Editor of The New York Clipper, and his expenses to be paid by the contestants in equal shares.

FRED. A. PLAISTED.
EDWARD HANLAN.

Upon the articles being signed, both men went into active training. Plaisted took up his quarters near New York, and was looked after by M. F. Davis; Hanlan removed himself from the busy haunts of the city, and betook himself to the Island, where, as in the Ross race, he did his own training with the assistance of a friend to help him in his labors. The match moved smoothly, the deposits were regularly made, and everything looked like business as it turned out. Plaisted removed from New York to Troy for a short time, where he superintended the construction of a new paper boat being built by Waters & Son for him. On Thursday, 9th, he arrived in Toronto in company with Mr. Meeker his backer, Davis his trainer, and a couple of friends, and made the Queen's Hotel their headquarters. Plaisted is of the tall strapping order, with abnormal development of the arms and hands. His lung and heart power does not look sufficient for a long distance sculler, and it is easy to imagine that a short race would better suit his physical conformation. Since his arrival in Toronto the weather has been very unfavorable for practice, the temperature being decidedly frigid and suggestive of polaric sport, while

though complaining of the opportunity to indulge in aquatic work.

Of Hanlan it is not necessary to say much. He is a very careful liver, and keeps himself since he got out of saloon business in pretty good shape all the time. He was not as fine as when he met Ross, but showed evidence of good care. He, too, complained of the weather, and claimed that it had interfered with his preparation. Since the Ross race he has been the recipient of three new boats—one by Elliott, of Greenpoint, N.Y.; one by Swaddel & Winship, and one by Jewett, of England. The two latter only came to hand a short time ago, and he has had very little opportunity to try them.

As provided in the articles of agreement the referee was subject to the appointment of Mr. Frank Queen, of the New York Clipper. Mr. Queen named Mr. Stephen Roberts, of New York city, in speaking of whom the Clipper of last week said: "he is a man who, we are confident, cannot fail to be acceptable to both parties, as he has been a professional oarsman himself, is thoroughly conversant with the rules of boat racing, and by his discharge of the duties of the office in important races during past year, proved himself to be a thoroughly competent, honest, impartial, and not to be intimidated or influenced official. For many years past he has been engaged in the boat-building business at 868 South street and foot of 114th street, Harlem River, New York."

Speculation was very flat, the friends of Hanlan not being inclined to give the odds of 100 to 40 and 100 to 85 which were demanded by the supporters of the New York man. Plaisted had no local supporters, and among our citizens the race was looked upon as a foregone conclusion—being all over except the shouting. This feeling, of course, reduced the betting to a minimum, while the operation of the Pool Bill tended to reduce even that amount. The interest on the race was painfully cool when compared to the excitement of the Hanlan-Ross contest, fever heat was never reached, and it was only spoken of in common-place terms with the weather, the state of the crops, the contemplated Fenian raid, or the late Quebec election. It did not absorb conversation, and the probabilities and chances were not discussed with the zest or zeal that one looks for in a contest of an international character where a stake of \$2,000 is at issue.

The Plaisted party were extremely reticent. They gave no indication of their feelings in the matter further than the confidence they expressed in their man. With them interviewers were a bore, and they kept their business and intentions to themselves.

As is usual in such cases all sorts of rumors to the prejudice of one man or the other were in circulation. Hanlan was reported to have a "sick" arm, a report for which he was responsible himself; while more damaging stories against his reputation were rife. Whether these were put in circulation for the sole object of reducing the odds in the financial market or not the result of the contest tells.

The best 2 mile time is, with a turn 18:21, by James Riley, at Saratoga, N. Y. August 9, 1876; although Chas. E. Courtney claims to have pulled the distance in 18:14 at a regatta held on Cayuga Lake, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1876, but the time is not sufficiently well authenticated to be considered a record.

SKETCH OF HANLAN.

Edward Hanlan is of Irish descent, and first saw the light of day at Toronto, Ont., on the 12th of July, 1855. While quite young his family removed to the Island opposite the city, and the subject of our sketch early developed a fondness for rowing which was fostered by his parents. He rowed his first race in 1871, being one of a fisherman's crew, consisting beside himself of Berry and Denning, beating Pat Gray and two others, in a two mile race on the bay. In 1872, he was engaged in a couple of skiff races and won them both handsily. The year following, 1873, he made his first appear-

ance in 1876 he beat McCann and Douglas, and on August 12th, of same year, won the championship belt of Ontario, offered by the Toronto Rowing Club, single sculls, two miles, and on the same day won one of the winning crew in the fisherman's race. Although Hanlan won all these sculling races with the utmost ease, his great powers as an oarsman were not fully shown until his exploits at the Centennial Regatta, Philadelphia, lifted him at once to the top of the tree. On the first day of the single scull boats (4th September) he pulled against Harry Coulter, of Pittsburg, and H. Thomas, of London, beating them with the greatest ease, three miles, in 21:34. Next day he rowed against Pat Luther, of Pittsburg (who had beaten Higgins, of London, and Morris, of Pittsburg, the day before), and Fred. Plaisted, of New York, who had defeated McKeerl, of New York, and came in as he liked in 21:54. On the 6th, he rowed the final heat for the championship against Brayley, of St. John, N. B., who had beaten Greene, of London, and Ellis Ward in a previous heat, and defeated him very easily in 21:09, which up to that time was the fastest on record for that distance, and which continued to be the premiere mark up to August 28, 1877, when it was cut down to 20:47, by C. E. Courtney, at Saratoga, and subsequently by Courtney again to 20:14, at Owego, N.Y., Oct. 17, 1877. Upon returning from his victory at Philadelphia, Hanlan had a regal reception at the hands of the people of Toronto, and shortly afterwards embarked on the hotel business. After looking round for a match with some of the aspiring ones and getting no one to pick up the glove, Hanlan betook himself to Boston, Mass., and engaged in the Silver Lake Regatta near that city on June 13, where he was defeated by Fred. A. Plaisted and others in a three mile spin for a purse, in 21:23, the Canuck having the misfortune to break an oar, which put him hors de combat. On June 25, at same place, he won a single scull race, beating Frenchy Johnson and Driscoll, three miles, for a purse of \$150. This purse was given to allow Plaisted and Hanlan a chance to come together again, owing to the accident the latter met with on the 13th, but Plaisted declined the chance. He next appeared at the Boston Civic Regatta on the 4th of July, and was disqualified for fouling Plaisted, who proved to be the winner in 14:24. His last appearance in a race was against Wallace Ross, of St. John, N. B., 5 miles, \$2,000, Toronto Bay, on October 15, 1877, which Hanlan won with ridiculous ease. Hanlan is a well built young fellow, broad shoulders, a small head set on a powerful neck, with a long reach. He stands 5 ft. 8 1/2 in. high, and will weigh walking around in ordinary condition about 180 lbs.

SKETCH OF PLAISTED.

Fred. A. Plaisted is a native of Saccarappa, near Portland, Me., where he first saw light Nov. 1, 1849, is 5 ft. 11 1/2 in. in stature, and scaled 161 lbs. He went down to the sea in a big ship when quite young, and continued to make the bosom of Old Ocean his home for some years. Being a young fellow of fine physique, and acquiring considerable skill in handling the oar, he appeared in public as a sculler about seven years ago in San Francisco, Cal., where he had then resided for some time. The several ventures he made there, however, were not encouragingly successful. In 1874 he revisited the scenes of his childhood, and thence proceeded to the Hub of the Universe, where the oaric science he exhibited attracted the attention of lovers of the sport, who proposed a match between him and Michael J. Ahearn. They rowed two miles, with a turn, for \$— a side, June 27, 1874, over the Charles river course, and Plaisted carried off the honors. Time, 15:32. His next customer was James McGee, also of Boston, they rowing five miles, turn, in working boats, for \$200, July 16 following; and the result being an easy win for the returned Californian. Thomas U. Butler, who on May 16 of the previous year had won the New England champion medal was next pitted against Fred, the race coming off over the Charles river two-mile turning course, for \$250 and the championship of New England, Oct. 10, same year. Plaisted was again the winner, this time by four lengths. Time, 14:46. This finished up his rowing for 1874, and he did not again make his appearance in public on the water until May 27 of the succeeding year, when he and Patsy Reagan, of the Faulkner-Began four-oared crew, rowed three miles on Charles river for \$500. This race terminated unsatisfactorily, Plaisted claiming foul, and the referee

and to row three miles, and this not being accepted, negotiations were opened with Wallace Ross, of St. John, N. B., who agreed to row four miles, straightaway, for \$500 a side. The race came off June 6 on the Kennebecus River, and Ross won handsily. June 13 following he won the scullers' race at the Silver Lake Regatta, Mass., beating Frenchy Johnson, John Landers, Ed. Hanlan and others; distance three miles. Time 21:20. He also won the sculls at the annual Boston Fourth of July Regatta last year, defeating Johnson, J. A. E. Eyck, D. D. Driscoll, G. Hosmer, John Meland and Ed. Hanlan, two miles, 14:24, the last mile of which he is said to have pulled in 4. Subsequently he rowed at Saratoga with Courtney and Riley, coming in last, but pulling an extraordinary good race.

THE RACE.

Owing to the miserable accommodations afforded the press representatives, and the fact that at no time was the press boat, the Chicago, within half a mile of the contestants, and as the finish was fully a mile away, our report must be compiled from what we heard and not from what we saw. Why the press should have been banished from the referee's boat and the tug filled with the friends of the most contentious of Hanlan's supporters, is a question that requires an answer, especially when it was distinctly told that only half-a-dozen friends either man would be allowed to accompany the official party. Not being provided with a telescope of high power so far as personal information of the whole race is concerned we might as well have been in the moon. Hanlan and his friends owe much to the present treatment of the reporters on Wednesday, simply disgraceful, and showed the decided determination of a master hand.

After waiting for about three hours, Plaisted was the first to show from his quarters at 5:45, Hanlan immediately following. The water had been in good condition for fully an hour and a half before. Very little time was lost in starting, and at 3:05 the word was given. Both men got off on even terms, Hanlan rowing at the rate of about 30 to the minute while Plaisted was much more rapid. For a little over half a mile it was a good race, but then the Toronto youth gradually drew ahead and won with hands down. The difference in stroke was very perceptible, and it is questionable if any man rowing in Plaisted's style could beat Hanlan. After the race was about half over it is said Plaisted looked much distressed from his efforts, while Hanlan continued to pull away with his long steady, powerful and regular stroke, and feeling he had the race in hand took it coolly, and showed no disposition to win the "time" bets of his friends or entirely lose sight of his opponent. Plaisted put on two or three spurts, but their effect was only to destroy his own fuel without any corresponding results. We are told that Hanlan won by 4 or 5 boat lengths, almost paddling, and the time is given officially at 14m. 10s., but several experienced and competent men made it almost a minute slower. Hanlan showed much better steering than in the Ross race, while Plaisted is said to have went as straight as an arrow. What little betting was done just before the race was at 3 and 4 to 1 on Hanlan. The victory entirely wipes out Hanlan's two defeats by Plaisted last year, and places Hanlan head and shoulders over his American competitor.

AFTER THE RACE

Hanlan rowed to his Island home, while Plaisted returned to his quarters, both of them being greeted with loud cheers by the crowd. Chas. E. Courtney was a very interested observer of the race, and no doubt was taking the measure of Hanlan's ability. The result of the race did not disappoint him, as he fully expressed the opinion it was no match at all, being a gift for Hanlan. In the evening the oarsmen, accompanied by their intimate friends, visited the several theatres. At the Royal, Miss Safford, the star presented each of them with a floral offering, having all the tins of "The Rainbows." At the Lyceum, a beautiful pair of gold sculls crossed was presented to Hanlan, which were suitably acknowledged, and cheers given for both men. It is stated that Wallace Ross is determined to get on once more with Hanlan, and has signified his intention to row him for \$1,000 a side, five miles. Hanlan's next engagement is with Eph. Morris, at Pittsburg, on June 20, for \$2,000 and the Championship, 5 miles.

THE STALLION RACE.

Already considerable interest is being taken in this stake, as is shown by the number of communications we receive in respect to it. It is thought there will be at least three or four more horses engaged in it than those already suggested by intimation to that effect by their proprietors. If such should prove to be the case the stake would be a regal one for this country, and the race would be an exceptional one in the history of the Canadian turf. Local pride is, as it were, excited in this contest of the giants, and while localities are pitted one against the other, the eastern and western sections meet in friendly battle. The eyes of the whole country are fixed on the nominations, and their merits are continually canvassed from the publication of the announcement until the great issue is decided. The conditions of the stake for 1878 admit every horse in the country, except one, to the competition, and owners of horses of this class claiming them to be first-rate must exhibit their merits in this practical competition or else have their labour under the imputation that their representations have been fraudulent. The test of merit is recognised to be in this stake. Its value to the winner cannot be estimated as a purse or premium given at a regular meeting. In the latter case the notice given is usually very short, and there is nothing imperative that owners should make their entries. But the SPORTING TIMES Stake is admitted to be a Provincial one, its annual recurrence is more than anxiously looked for, every facility is given to have the horses in proper condition, and the winner is clearly entitled to fly the whip pennant in accordance with the conditions of the race. It is a mutual competition of the owners of our best horses, and the fact of naming them in the race is *prima facie* evidence that they are not unwilling to place them in comparison with all others. In fact, it shows the value that the owner attaches to his own horse. If a horse's name does not appear in the list of nominations it is quite clear that his owner considers him inferior to those that he knows will be in the race, consequently he cannot object to others placing the same estimate on the horse that he entertains himself. Breeding and speed, the great essentials, are shown in this race, under comparative circumstances that no where else occur. The conditions of the race will be found in our advertising columns, and owners will hardly let it escape their memories that the entries close on Saturday June 1.

LICENSING STALLIONS.

The evil caused by the use of low bred and mongrel stallions is being recognized by the breeders of the Dominion, and measures are being asked for by which their operations will be greatly confined if not entirely suspended. Some time ago we drew attention to this matter, and submitted as a preventive to the damage that is being perpetually inflicted on the equine stock of the country that a system of licensing should be introduced, and that the terms for the privilege should be placed at such a figure as to drive the worthless runts out of competition with good horses. Every inducement should be used to foster the importation of the highest grade of horses, and after being brought into the country a measure of protection should be granted them. Owners of really good horses are a unit in respect to this impost, and are not only willing but anxious that their interests should be protected by a good fee. This is not a personal matter but

being put on the road. The amount suggested is \$50 per head. The collecting of the tax and the expenditure of it might be placed in the hands of Agricultural Societies in each locality, and, in fact, the right to impose the tax might be left with them. The law might fix the maximum and minimum rate, as some wealthy localities might wish to have it raised to \$100, while other poorer sections might consider \$25 sufficient. It would create greater interest in the Agricultural Societies, which would also be beneficial."

Sporting Gossip.

SECRETARIES OF THE DIFFERENT RACING ASSOCIATIONS HOLDING MEETINGS ON MAY 24TH, ARE REQUESTED TO SEND US EARLY AND FULL REPORTS OF THE DIFFERENT EVENTS OVER THEIR TRACKS FOR PUBLICATION.

There is some talk of a match between Goldfinch and Passion, dash of a mile and a-half, for a couple of hundred. The owner of Goldfinch thinks he should have the Province-bred allowance of 10 lbs.

Tenbroeck beat Leonard, Vera Cruz, Aristides and Bill Bass in a mile and a half dash at Lexington, Ky., on Monday last; time, 2:48. This does not look like as if there was anything wrong with Tenbroeck's legs.

Mr. J. P. Wisner, of Prescott, has entered the stallion Chestnut Hill in the 2:26 class in the Breeders' Meeting, which will take place at Rochester, N.Y., early in October next.

Mr. J. T. Williams, the owner of Vera Cruz, who was beaten by Tenbroeck at Lexington last Monday, offers to match his horse against the California crack, Mollie McCarthy, for \$10,000 a side. The distance is not stated.

At Rideau Hall, Ottawa, on the 10th inst., the Governor-General's horses were sold. The carriage team brought \$215; the hunting mare, Nellie Ranson, was bought by Mr D Morse for \$180; her mate, having a slight attack of the epizootic, \$70; and Mr Philip Thompson took Bay of Boston for \$120.

On the day the Kentucky Derby is run at Louisville, Ky., the Jockey Club will throw the gates open, and all can see the great three-year old event of the South free of charge.

Kirk's Guide, Part II., is out. It contains the nominations for the stakes to be run in 1878 and 1879, with index; earnings of all stallions and their progeny, winners of all the prominent fixed events, record of the best performances, the foals of 1877, and last year's sales of thoroughbreds at auction. Price \$1.00. Address The World, 85 Park Row, New York.

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The Leroy, N.Y., Gazette says: "A singular disease broke out all at once among horses in the south-west corner of this county last week. J. R. Martin had started for Leroy with his fine span of horses, when near Bloodgood's, only a mile from home, his

men, with whom it is a pleasure to come in contact.—Toronto Observer.

On May 8, it became necessary to shoot the valuable stallion Country Gentleman, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, owned by Mr. M. G. Lamplaine, Lockport, N.Y. It was impossible to keep the animal from working the bandages loose about his broken leg, and as mortification had set in death was certain, and to end his suffering it was hastened with the bullet. Mr. Lamplaine refused \$5,000 for Country Gentleman less than two years ago. As he was uninsured the loss is a serious one.

On Monday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Jaques, of the North American Hotel, Cobourg, were presented with an address and a photograph of the donors by the boarders of the hotel—a graceful tribute to worthy landlord and his estimable wife.

Mr. A. Corbin, jr., has sold to Mr. W. Bamber, of Boonville, Jefferson Co., N. Y., the 8-year-old trotting filly Athlene, by Corbin's Scythian, dam Vic by Field's Royal George. Athlene is a promising filly; she won the colt stake at Gouverneur with but little training.

A trot took place at Brampton on Saturday last, for \$100, mile heats, between Joseph Newlove's Albion Maid and Wm. McDougall's Bolton Monarch. Monarch was the favorite, but the Maid won quite easily, much to everybody's disappointment. So a correspondent says.

On account of so much of our space being occupied this week with the boat race, a large amount of interesting matter is crowded out.

We are indebted to Saturday Night for the cuts of Hanlan and Plaisted which appear in to-day's paper. They are from photographs by Hunter & Co.

A BIG MATCH.

On Tuesday last a forfeit was posted for a couple of matches between Mr. Frank Martin's bay gelding Maritime, and Mr. C. Boyle's grey filly Lady D'Arcy. The stakes are \$500 a side on each race, and the distances are one mile and a-quarter and two miles; Dominion Rules; the first race to be run over Woodbine on June 15, and the other three days later. In these races Maritime will carry 118 lbs, and D'Arcy 101 lbs. Both principals feel confident of the result of the races. The horses are exceedingly well matched, to judge by their previous performances, and by the middle of June will be in condition to run for a man's life. These matches will be the sensation turf events of this spring. Both horses have hosts of friends, and opinions will be freely backed. Mr. Martin wished the race to take place sooner, but Mr. Boyle's engagements at Baltimore, Md., would not permit of the selection of an earlier date.

THE RYSDYK SALE.

The sale of trotting stock at Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, on Thursday of last week, was not nearly so successful as the proprietor, Mr. J. P. Wisner, had a right to anticipate. Circumstances were strongly against it; the weather was very unpropitious; and there appeared to be an impression in some way that if the horses were not bid up to their value that they would be bought in. A great many intending purchasers stayed away under the idea that the sale would be postponed. After the stock was all sold (or rather given away), many were ready to buy, and quite a number changed hands at an advance of from \$20 to \$75, and many persons could not get what they wanted. After the purchasers secured their stock, they began to realize they had bought them for a song, and if they resold them, wanted something near their value. Those who thought

- 9—Commodore, b g, 2 years, by Bob Blodgett, dam Augusta by Cavalier 57 00
- 10—J. P., b g, 2 years, by Rysdyk, dam Minnie Patchen..... 155 00
- 11—Mayflower, m f, 2 years, by Rysdyk, dam the Elliott mare by Canada Gray Eagle..... 60 00
- 12—Lose, b f, 2 years, by Rysdyk, dam Kit by Wright's Commodore.... 235 00
- 13—Violet, b f, 2 years, by Rysdyk, dam Nelly Bly..... 185 00
- 14—Ontario, b g, 2 years, by Rysdyk, dam Nelly Clark, by Canada Gray Eagle..... 120 00
- 15—Dean, b g, 2 years, by Rysdyk, dam Doll..... 105 00
- 16—Sarah F., b f, 2 years, by Rysdyk, dam by Tempost (a thoroughbred) 105 00
- 17—Virginia, b f, 2 years, by Rysdyk, dam Lucy..... 85 00
- 18—Champagne, b g, 3 years, by North Star, dam by Canada Gray Eagle.. 105 00
- 19—Stetson, b c, 1 year, by North America, dam Jennie Clark..... 80 00
- 20—E Frank, b o, 1 year, by Rysdyk, dam Nellie Clark..... 87 50
- 21—Stately, b f, 1 year, by Rysdyk, dam Mag by Miss Performer..... 57 00
- 22—Gussie, b f, 1 year, by Rysdyk, dam Augusta by Cavalier..... 50 00
- 23—Promise, b f, 1 year, by Rysdyk, dam Maggie by Perrin's Abdallah.. 115 00
- 24—Sandy, b c, 1 year, by Rysdyk, dam unknown..... 97 50
- 25—Stacy B., g o, 1 year, by Rysdyk, dam Goodenough Mare by Kenian Chief..... 155 00
- 26—Minnie Patchen, b m, 19 years, by G M Patchen, dam unknown..... 70 00
- 27—Maggie (with colt by Rysdyk) b m, 14 years, by Perrin's Abdallah, dam a Morgan mare..... 140 00
- 28—Lucy Brown, g m, 4 years, by Hunn's colt, dam Kate..... 90 00
- 29—Maggie Chambers, b m, 10 years, by Lovely's Prince, dam by imported Kildare (with colt)..... 165 00
- 30—Nellie Clark, b m, 14 years, by Canada Gray Eagle, dam by Jesse Fowler..... 65 00
- 31—Moleon, pedigree unknown..... 45 00
- 32—Mary B., b m, 12 years, by Iron Duke, dam by Dover Boy.... 80 00
- 33—Augusta, b m, 12 years, by Cavalier, dam unknown..... 55 00
- 34—Kingston Mare, b m, 18 years, by imported Performer, dam unknown. 60 00
- 35—Fanny, b m, 14 years, by Easton's Paul Fry, dam unknown..... 50 00
- 36—Elliott mare, g m, 14 years, by Canada Gray Eagle, dam unknown. 86 00
- 37—Bay horse Billy..... 300 00

JOHN MORRISSEY'S WILL.

The last will of the late Senator is to be offered for probate in the Surrogate's office of Saratoga County on the 18th instant. The full text reads:

In the name of God, I, John Morrissey, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and considering the uncertainty of life, do make, publish and declare this to be my last will and testament, as follows:

First—After my lawful debts are paid, I give, devise and bequeath to each of my three sisters, viz., Margaret, Mary, and Ellen, the sum of \$10,000.

Second—I give, devise and bequeath all the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, real, personal and mixed, to my dearly beloved wife, Susannah Morrissey, to her and to her heirs and assigns absolutely and forever.

Third—I hereby appoint Edward Murphy, jr., of Troy, and William B. Travis, of New York, to be the executors of this my last will and testament; hereby revoking all former wills.

In witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal on this fifteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord 1877.

Witnesses: J Henry Ford, 417 West Twenty-third street, New York, Charles Walsh, 30 Great Jones street, New York.

Amusement.

CITY.
Miss Lizzie Safford made her first appearance in some time in Toronto at the Royal Opera House on Monday evening in a new emotional drama expressly written for her, entitled Rainbows. She was supported by the child actress Little Ruby and the stock company of the Royal. The play has many strong and affecting situations, and for a first night went off very smoothly, the star being honoured with calls before the curtain. It will be continued all week, and at the regular matinee to-morrow.

The Grand Opera House was opened on Wednesday evening by a combination consisting of Miss Soplin Miles and Messrs. W.

NOTICE!

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, as publishers of THE CANADIAN GENTLEMAN'S JOURNAL AND SPORTING TIMES, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All the obligations due the firm are to be paid to P. COLLINS, who will pay all the liabilities of the firm, and carry on the business in future on his own behalf.

WITNESSES,
A. MACNAUB,
J. W. QUIMBY,
JOHN FORBES,
H. NICHOLS,
P. COLLINS,
Toronto, March 20, 1878.

ATTENTION!

In connection with the above notice I desire to call the special attention of those indebted to THE SPORTING TIMES for subscriptions and advertising that their accounts must be paid on or before May 1st, or otherwise they will be positively put in suit for collection. This course is rendered necessary to settle up the affairs of the late firm.

P. COLLINS.

THE KENTUCKY TROTTING STALLION



Almont Marion,

Will make the season of 1878 at Thos. Hodgson's Veterinary Stable, corner of Duchess and Sherbourne streets, Toronto.

ALMONT MARION was bred by Gen. W. L. Withers, Lexington, Ky., who says he is the finest trotting colt he ever had, having more trotting points than any colt of his age that he ever knew.

ALMONT MARION is two years old, May 1, 1878, 15.3 high, dark bay with black points, shows a remarkable gait for speed, with flat bone and good feet.

CERTIFIED PEDIGREE.—"Almont Marion, sired by Almont, the great sire of trotters, (sire of Allie West, 2:25; Alice West, 2:29; Fredmont, 4 years, 2:30; Katie Jackson, 4 years, 2:35; Consul, 3 years, 2:39; and a number of others equally speedy. 1st dam by Marion, a son of Mambrino Chief a fast trotter and a sire of trotters; 2nd dam, by Capt. Gay a son of Berthune; 3rd dam, by imported Nonplus; 4th dam, by Fredericksburg, 5th dam, by Sir Archy, 6th dam, by imported Diomed, 7th dam, by imported Firetail.

"(Signed) WM. T. WITHERS, Fairlawn, Lexington, Ky."

Having purchased this colt from Gen. Withers at a cost of nearly \$2,000 laid here, his owner thinks the breeders of Canada should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded by using him to improve our stock.

TERMS.—Insurance, \$10; season, \$30; leap, \$20.

ROBERT CHEYNE, Toronto.

849-nm



SPRING MEETING

of the Northern New York Breeders' Association will be held at

Gouverneur, N.Y

JUNE 4, 5 & 6, 1878.

Purses and Premiums, \$1,700. Entries close May 25.

G. L. VAN NAMEE, Treasurer.

847-n1

PHOTOGRAPHS!

Hanlan, Ross, Courtney, Morris, Scharff, Plaisted.

CABINETS 26c. CARDS 1c.

will to place them in comparison with others. In fact, it shows the value that the owner attaches to his own horse. If a horse's name does not appear in the list of nominations it is quite clear that his owner considers him inferior to those that he knows will be in the race, consequently he cannot object to others placing the same estimate on the horse that he entertains himself. Breeding and speed, the great essentials, are shown in this race, under comparative circumstances that no where else occur. The conditions of the race will be found in our advertising columns, and owners will hardly let it escape their memories that the entries close on Saturday June 1.

LICENSING STALLIONS.

The evil caused by the use of low bred and mongrel stallions is being recognized by the breeders of the Dominion, and measures are being asked for by which their operations will be greatly confined if not entirely suspended. Some time ago we drew attention to this matter, and submitted as a preventive to the damage that is being perpetually inflicted on the equine stock of the country that a system of licensing should be introduced, and that the terms for the privilege should be placed at such a figure as to drive the worthless runts out of competition with good horses. Every inducement should be used to foster the importation of the highest grade of horses, and after being brought into the country a measure of protection should be granted them. Owners of really good horses are a unit in respect to this impost, and are not only willing but anxious that their interests should be protected by a good fee. This is not a personal matter but affects the whole breeding interests of the country. The higher the standard of excellence can be raised the greater will be the value of the horse-producing industry to the country. After the license fee is imposed, horse owners should be further protected by a lien on the mares for the services of the horse. The difficulty of making collections is one of the greatest troubles in connection with the business, and the percentage of loss is altogether too large. We are pleased to see that our only agricultural paper, the Farmers' Advocate, takes up the question, and submits a plan for its operation. The tax of \$50 a head would, we fancy, be too small; the lowest license fee should be at least \$100—a sum to which owners of good stock horses would make no objection. It might be submitted that this scheme would throw the entire business into the hands of a few, but a moment's thought will soon convince any one that if the business was profitable, there would be found plenty who would be willing to engage in it, and the supply of good sires would be equal to the necessities, while the competition would keep the prices of services down to living figures. It is a measure of protection that for its own welfare the country should introduce. Our horse-producing interest is a national one, and those who are striving their best to foster it should have suitable encouragement in their endeavors. The Farmers' Advocate suggests "the imposition of a tax on entire horses, in order to prevent inferior animals

the Governor-General's horses were sold. The carriage team brought \$215; the hunting mare, Nellie Ranson, was bought by Mr D Morse for \$180; her mate, having a slight attack of the epizootic, \$70; and Mr Philip Thompson took Bay of Boston for \$120.

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By an oversight the trotting purse of \$200 for the 2:30 class on the second day of the spring meeting at Gouverneur N. Y., was omitted from the large poster.

The Toronto Observer, the Licensed Victuallers organ says:—"Mr. Blake's pool bill became law on the 1st inst. It is one of the most stupid enactments placed upon the statute book of Canada, and one that cannot fail to discourage the breeding of a better class of horse-flesh among our people."

Mr. E. Purser is training the running horse Bay Jack at Cobourg for the spring campaign.

The ringer Notfield that was trotted through the Eastern States last fall as a Canadian horse, turns out to be Janesville, with a record of 2:29½, owned in the Western States.

Mr. A. O. Coates, of Wardsville, Ont., has purchased from Mr. E. Lee, Ridgtown, the thoroughbred stallion Kennett, 26 years old, by imported Yorkshire, dam a Wagner mare (sister to Tangent).

We notice that Mr. Peter Collins has lately assumed the proprietorship of the CANADIAN GENTLEMAN'S JOURNAL AND SPORTING TIMES. Mr. Collins is an excellent authority on all matters connected with the turf, and he is moreover one of those upright honest sports-

couple of matches with Mr. Frank Martin's bay gelding Maritime, and Mr. C. Boyle's grey filly Lady D'Arcy. The stakes are \$600 a side on each race, and the distances are one mile and a quarter and two miles; Dominion Rules; the first race to be run over Woodbine on June 15, and the other three days later. In these races Maritime will carry 113 lbs, and D'Arcy 101 lbs. Both principals feel confident of the result of the races. The horses are exceedingly well matched, to judge by their previous performances, and by the middle of June will be in condition to run for a man's life. These matches will be the sensation turf events of this spring. Both horses have hosts of friends, and opinions will be freely backed. Mr. Martin wished the race to take place sooner, but Mr. Boyle's engagements at Baltimore, Md., would not permit of the selection of an earlier date.

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- 1—W B Smith, ch h, 7 years, by Thomas Jefferson, dam Heather bloom by Tally-Ho.....\$425 00
- 2—Swindler, blk h, 7 years, by Ethan Allen, dam by George Wilkes..... 255 00
- 3—Messenger Diomed, b h, 8 years, by Jack Shepherd (a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian), dam Ida Webster by Rysdyk..... 420 00
- 4—Byron Cole, blk g, 8 years, by Glencoe Goldust, dam by Tippo Jim (sold privately before day of sale)... p. t.
- 5—Mithradeth, blk g, 3 years, by Conklin's Am. Star, dam Lady Fashion by L. L. Black Hawk..... 130 00
- 6—Miss Canada, ch f, 3 years, by Pennyback, dam Minnie Patchen by G M Patchen..... 205 00
- 7—Prescott, b g, foaled March 20, 1878, by Rysdyk, dam Lady Moxley..... 55 00
- 8—St Lawrence, b g, 2 years, by Rysdyk, dam Fanny by Easton's Paul Fry..... 75 00

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Third—I hereby appoint Edward Murphy, jr., of Troy, and William R. Travis, of New York, to be the executors of this my last will and testament; hereby revoking all former wills.

In witness whereof I have herunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal on this fifteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord 1877.

Witnesses: J Henry Ford, 417 West Twenty-third street, New York, Charles Walsh, 30 Great Jones street, New York.

Amusements.

CITY.

Miss Lizzie Safford made her first appearance in some time in Toronto at the Royal Opera House on Monday evening in a new emotional drama expressly written for her, entitled Rainbows. She was supported by the child actress Little Ruby and the stock company of the Royal. The play has many strong and affecting situations, and for a first night went off very smoothly, the star being honoured with calls before the curtain. It will be continued all week, and at the regular matinee to-morrow.

The Grand Opera House was opened on Wednesday evening by a combination consisting of Miss Sophia Miles and Messrs. W. H. Brent and J. R. Spackman supported by a company of their own selection, in a new version of the Joaquin Miller's Danites called Brigham Young's Angels. Business has been good. The usual matinee will be held to-morrow.

The Lyceum is a strong candidate for popular favour. It is well filled nightly, and the entertainment furnished by the strong company of variety artists is giving general satisfaction. This week two new stars, the Perry Bros., the Kolorod Kranks, have been added, and several new people are announced for next week.

A lecture on Prohibition by Mr. E. K. Dodds, supplemented by a musical entertainment under the direction of Mr. Wm. Hamilton, is announced at the Grand Opera House on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Vernon have returned from their travelling tour, and are now located in this city.

Miss Phoea McAllister, late leading lady at the Grand, commenced an engagement at the Broadway Theatre, New York, on Monday last. She is under engagement to open in Cincinnati shortly.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL.—Frank Mayo opens at the Theatre Royal for a short season on the 20th, in his beautiful play of Davy Crockett. The model of the famous Strasbourg Clock is on exhibition at 290 Notre Dame street.

HAMILTON.—Heywood's New York Serenaders to a poor house at Mechanics' Hall, on Saturday night last.

BRANTFORD.—The Hyer Sisters at Kerby Hall, May 24 and 25.

PETERBOROUGH.—Frank Mayo, at Opera House, May 14.

UXBRIDGE.—Kennedy's Minstrels at Sharp's Hall, May 24.

Municipal Council, 2nd Jan. Capt Gray a son of Her Majesty's 3rd Jan. by imported Nonplus 4th Jan. by Frederickburg 5th Jan. by Sir Arby 6th Jan. by imported Diomed 7th Jan. by imported Firetail
 (Signed) W M T WITHERS,
 Parlour, Lexington, Ky.

Having purchased this colt from Gen Withers at a cost of nearly \$2,000 and had her, her owner thinks the breeders of Canada should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded of using him to improve our stock.
 Terms.—Insurance \$10 season, \$30, lease, \$20.
 ROBERT CHEYNE,
 349-ann Toronto.



SPRING MEETING
 of the Northern New York Breeders Association will be held at

Gouverneur, N.Y.
 JUNE 4, 5 & 6, 1878.
 Purse and Premiums, \$1,700. Entries close May 25.
 G. L. VAN NAMEE,
 347-nt Treasurer.

PHOTOGRAPHS!

Hanlan, Ross, Courtney, Morris, Scharff, Plaisted.
 CABINETS, 25cts. CARDS, 12cts.
 HUNTER & CO.,
 39 & 41 King St., West,
 349-nt Toronto.

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



VESPUCIUS

Will make the season of 1878 as follows: Ilington, Monday, noon; Summerville, night; Tuesday, Humber Mouth, noon; at his own stable; night; Thursday, Yorkville, noon; Eglinton, night; Friday, Weston, noon; thence to his own stable.
 Vespucius is a beautiful chestnut, foaled 1870 by Planet, (he by Revenge out of Nina by P. e-ton), dam Columbia, (she by imported Glencoe out of Fleur de Lis by imported Sovereign.) As a race horse Vespucius held a front rank both in the States and Canada. Vespucius also possesses good trotting action.
 Terms.—Insure, \$15; season, \$12; single service, \$8.
 R. WILSON,
 Proprietor
 Davenport P.O., May, 1878. 350-nt

Pointers for Sale.

A couple of thoroughbred Pointer Pups (do and bitch), 9 months, for sale cheap. App at Barber Shop, 100 King St. west, Toronto. 351-nt.

Poetry.

THE WATER-MILL.

Lead to the water mill
 Though the live long day;
 How the clanking of the wheels
 Wear the hours away!
 Languidly the autumn wind
 Stir the green wood leaves,
 From the fields, the reapers sing,
 Binding up the sheaves,
 And a proverb haunts my mind,
 'The mill will never grind
 With the water that has past.'

Take the lesson to thyself,
 Loving heart and true,
 Golden years are fleeting by,
 Youth is passing, too.
 Learn to make the most of life,
 Loose no happy day;
 Time will never bring thee back
 Chances swept away.
 Leave no tender word unsaid,
 Love while love shall last—
 'The mill will never grind
 With the water that has past.'

Work while yet the daylight shines,
 Man of strength and will;
 Never does the streamlet glide
 Unless by the mill.
 What not till the mill's sun
 Beams upon the way;
 All that thou canst call thine own
 Lies in thine to-day.
 Power, intellect, and health
 May not, cannot last—
 'The mill will never grind
 With the water that has past.'

On the wasted hours of life,
 That have drifted by;
 Oh, the good we might have done,
 Lost without a sigh.
 Love, that we might once have saved
 By a single word;
 Thoughts conceived, but never penned,
 Perishing unheard.
 Take the proverb to thine heart,
 'Take! oh, hold it fast!
 'The mill will never grind
 With the water that has past.'

Fur, Fin and Feather.

GREAT SHOOTING AT OMAHA.

At a shooting match in Omaha on April 25, the conditions were as follows: Dr. N.F. Carver of San Francisco, wagered the sum of \$500 against \$800, by John Petty of Omaha, Carver to shoot with rifle and Petty with a shot gun. They repaired to the Fair Ground and shot three hundred glass balls resulting in the following score:

Dr. Carver—First hundred—16, 0, 88, 0, 8
 0, 35—97.
 Second hundred—32, 0, 8, 0, 23, 0, 7,
 0,—96.
 Third hundred—97, 0, 2,—99.
 John Petty—First hundred—11, 0, 4, 0, 8,
 0, 8, 0, 14, 0, 26, 0, 23—94.
 Second Hundred—10, 0, 8, 0, 6, 0, 36, 1,
 0, 42, 0, 28—94.
 Third hundred—31, 0, 19, 0, 6, 0, 18, 0, 0,
 16, 0, 4—94.

Mr. Petty becoming fatigued, they retired until to-day, when the remainder of the match was concluded with the following score:

Dr. Carver—Fourth hundred—86, 0, 68—
 154.
 Fifth hundred—65, 0, 0, 18, 0, 7, 0, 6—96.
 John Petty—Fourth hundred—18, 0, 19,
 0, 1, 0, 64—97.
 Fifth hundred—69, 0, 30—99.

Great interest was manifested in this match, the grand result of which is that Carver broke in all 487 out of 500, and Petty, 475 out of 500. After the result was announced the money was paid over to Mr. Carver by the referee, in the presence of all who witnessed the match.

REMARKABLE SHOOTING.—Last week Mr. Donnell Swan of Baltimore, Md., matched himself to kill 94 out of 100 birds, 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundary, 7 lb. gun, 3 drachms of powder, 1 1/2 ounces shot, use of both barrels, plunge traps. He scored 98, the remain-

EQUINE INTELLIGENCE.

A very charming illustration of an animal's intelligence is afforded in the performances of "Nettie," a beautiful trick mare that was recently exhibited at the Aquarium, in New York city. A six-barred gate—no toy gate—but as high as a man's head, is placed in the ring. A horse comes running out and places himself along side and parallel to the gate. At the word Nettie goes around the arena at a terrific pace, and takes both gate and horse in her wonderful stride. Another horse comes out and takes his place by the side of number one. Nettie goes about the track once and clears the gate and both horses with a single flying leap. A third horse comes out and takes his place by the other two. Nettie first walks up to the gate and looks over it. It is really higher than her head, as she naturally holds it. What is she looking at? She is counting the horses! Fact. Once Nettie tried to jump over six horses, failed and hurt herself. After that she never could be persuaded to jump if there were more than four, and no art can make her try. She always satisfies herself as to the number before she leaps.

WHAT A BEAR DOG IS.

A Montreal correspondent, who ought to know, thus defines the characteristics of a bear dog, as recognized in that section: "It is no easy matter to furnish particulars of dogs suitable to assist in the capture of the brown bear. Such dogs, so far as I know, are of nondescript class, laying no claim to blue blood. They should possess courage, but tempered by a considerable amount of discretion, and a becoming degree of respect for their own personal safety. This taming down, however, shall not be done at the expense of vivacity. A too tenacious dog would be apt to end his career in the embrace of his bearship. A sustained and sprightly skirmishing attack in the rear generally ends in Master Bruin forming the natural conclusion that he can rid himself of all this annoyance by climbing a tree. When aloft he calmly surveys his tormentors until the rifle arrives to complete the work the dogs commenced. An approved cross is that between a fox hound and a Scotch terrier, recrossed by a collie.

A CAT IN LOVE.

Mr. Frederic B. Balfour, an Englishman, writes to the London Spectator that he has seen a cat give evidence of being in love with a terrier, and that the 'spooning' going on between them was very comic. 'On the occasion,' he says, 'in my presence, the dog (who was seated on a lady's lap) feeling dissatisfied or aggrieved at something or other that was taking place, vented his feelings in a long, low whine or howl. The cat, who was on the hearth-rug, turned her head, and gazed with a wistful, sympathetic expression at her suffering friend for some seconds; at last, unable to listen to his weeping any longer, she sprang upon the lady's knees, put her paws around the dog's neck, and kissed his cheek with her lips. This occurred twice, the second time the dog responding to her caresses by licking her back in the tenderest manner conceivable.'

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McClure's American Gentleman's table Guide, containing a familiar description of the American Livery Stables attached. Boarding horse

GREAT SHOOTING AT OMAHA.

At a shooting match in Omaha on April 25, the conditions were as follows: Dr. N.F. Carver of San Francisco, wagered the sum of \$500 against \$800, by John Petty of Omaha, Carver to shoot with rifle and Petty with a shot gun. They repaired to the Fair Ground and shot three hundred glass balls resulting in the following score:

Dr. Carver—First hundred—10, 0, 88, 0, 8, 0, 35—97.

Second hundred—32, 0, 8, 0, 28, 0, 7, 0, 96.

Third hundred—07, 0, 2,—99.

John Petty—First hundred—11, 0, 4, 0, 8, 0, 8, 0, 14, 0, 26, 0, 28—94.

Second hundred—10, 0, 8, 0, 6, 0, 36, 1, 0, 42, 0, 28—94.

Third hundred—81, 0, 19, 0, 6, 0, 18, 0, 0, 16, 0, 4—94.

Mr. Petty becoming fatigued, they retired until to-day, when the remainder of the match was concluded with the following score:

Dr. Carver—Fourth hundred—86, 0, 68—99.

Fifth hundred—65, 0, 0, 18, 0, 7, 0, 6—96.

John Petty—Fourth hundred—18, 0, 19, 0, 1, 0, 64—97.

Fifth hundred—69, 0, 30—99.

Great interest was manifested in this match, the grand result of which is that Carver broke in all 487 out of 500, and Petty, 474 out of 500. After the result was announced the money was paid over to Mr. Carver by the referee, in the presence of all who witnessed the match.

REMARKABLE SHOOTING.—Last week Mr. Donnell Swan of Baltimore, Md., matched himself to kill 94 out of 100 birds, 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundary, 7 lb. gun, 3 drachms of powder, 1½ ounces shot, use of both barrels, plunge traps. He scored 98, the remaining two falling dead out of bounds. His 28th and 40th birds were the ones which fell out of bounds. He used his second barrel but twice. Time shooting match 46 minutes. Birds were tame, and the match was shot at Ulery's, Govanstown, just outside of Baltimore. Before the match commenced he shot at two trial birds and killed them, which makes 100 scored out of 102, but in reality 102 straight.

"OLD CLONG" DEAD.—Clond Du-lon, better known as "Old Clong" at the Crossman House, Alexandria Bay, for the last thirty years as "Old Clong," has gone the way of all good guides. For forty years he acted as guide, partner and friend, and many of our readers who may recall many summer days of enjoyment spent in his company, will learn with sorrow that the good old man has gone.

The fecundity of fishes is something remarkable, but that of the eel surpasses almost imagination. The monster eel of the Southport aquarium, England, having died, its body was sent to Frank Butland, of Land and Water, for dissection. The cause of death was found to be from inability to void the enormous number of eggs found in the fish's body. This eel was over six feet in length, weighed ninety-six pounds, and had been an inmate of the Southport Aquarium for over four years at the time of its death. Mr. Pierce Buckland's assistant, weighed the whole mass of eggs, then weighed a small portion and counted the number of eggs contained therein. Basing his calculations upon that, the astounding number arrived at was over twenty million, so large as to be almost incredible. The fish was of the variety known as conger.

A WEED.—Emerson defines a weed as "a plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered."

A CAT IN LOVE.

Mr. Frederic H. Balfour, an Englishman, writes to the London Spectator that he has seen a cat give evidence of being in love with a terrier, and that the 'spooning' going on between them was very comic. 'On the occasion,' he says, 'in my presence, the dog (who was seated on a lady's lap) feeling dissatisfied or aggrieved at something or other that was taking place, vented his feelings in a long, low whine or howl. The cat, who was on the hearth-rug, turned her head, and gazed with a wistful, sympathetic expression at her suffering friend for some seconds; at last, unable to listen to his weeping any longer, she sprang upon the lady's knees, put her paws around the dog's neck, and kissed his cheek with her lips. This occurred twice, the second time the dog responding to her caresses by licking her back in the tenderest manner conceivable.'

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ODDS AT WHIST.

The question is often asked, what are the odds in favor of good play at whist? Hitherto it has generally been stated as about eleven to ten; but, according to a practical experiment recently made at the Athenaeum, London, this seems to be somewhat over the mark. On the occasion referred to two tables were made up; at one four first-class players were put; at the other two good players were pitted against two bad players admitted duffers. The same hands were then dealt out to each table, and so the play continued on two consecutive nights; at the end of which the result merely showed a difference of five per cent. in favor of the good play as against the bad. But when the number of times that the money staked was turned over in the course of the two evenings is taken into account, this really represents a very considerable profit in favor of good play, the five per cent. in the case of whist being, as it were, cumulative.

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FOR 1878.

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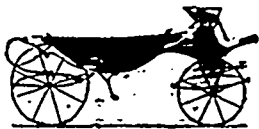
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**ORANGEVILLE
Summer Races**
will take place
ON MONDAY, JULY 1st, 1878.

Lateral premiums will be given for Running and Trotting. See future bills.
830-nt

THE HIGHLY-BRED TROTTING STALLION



Highland Boy

Will make the season of 1878 in Toronto and vicinity. Will be at R. Bond's stables, Richmond street, west, from Saturday until Monday. Highland Boy is by Hamlet, he by Volunteer, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Mambrino Chief.

Tram.—\$12 single service; \$18, season; \$25 insurance.
SIMON JAMES,
Proprietor
Toronto, May 1878. 349-ff

**BLOOD STOCK
FOR SALE.**

LADY D'ARCY, g.f., 4 years old, by Thunder. CLAUDEBOUYE, b.c., 3 years old, by Vespuccius. KISME, b.c., 1 year old, by Hyder Ali.

All the above are out of Castaway, by Weatherbit, dam Andromaque by the Flying Dutchman, imported by the late Mr. Shedden.

Apply for particulars to
D. E. BOULTON,
Cobourg, Ont.
Cobourg, May, 1878. 349-dt

RYSDYK STOCK FARM!
1878.



The following Stallions will make the season at
RYSDYK STOCK FARM,

Prescott, Ont.
RYSDYK,
AT \$50.00.
PHIL SHERIDAN,
AT \$75.00.
CHESTNUT HILL,
AT \$30.00.

Service money payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season, free of charge for services. Extended Pedigrees will be furnished on application. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.

H. W. BROWN,
Superintendent.
J. P. WISEB,
Proprietor.
849-um.

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



Stallion Race.

Canadian "Sporting Times" Stake

TO BE TROTTED EARLY
IN OCTOBER, 1878.

CONDITIONS:

The "Canadian Sporting Times" Stallion Race, to be trotted for by all Stallions owned in Canada on March 1, 1878 (bar Phil Sheridan) publicly advertised to, and making the season of 1878 in Canada. The season's service to consist of not less than ten mares.

\$100 each; \$50 forfeit; with Gold Medal added by the proprietor of the "Canadian Sporting Times" to the winning horse. Mile heats 8 in 5, in harness. Entries close on Saturday, June 1, 1878. Forfeit money must accompany nominations, and the other \$50 payable on Friday, Sept. 20; 75 per cent. of money to first horse, and 25 per cent. to second. Pedigree and description, with owner's name to be given in nomination. Race to be trotted early in October, 1878.

346-ff. F. COLLINS.



MT. FOREST, ONT.

Summer Races

WILL TAKE PLACE
JULY 1, '78

347-nt E. SHERWOOD.

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



**Baron
Rothschild,**

With the best trotting action of any thorough bred stallion in Ontario, will make the season of 1878, leaving his own stable, Hick's Hotel, Mitchell, by the way of Newry, Listowel, Milverton and Stratford.

BARON ROTHSCHILD is a beautiful bright bay, with black points, broad heavy quarters, heavy muscled, and fine flat bone. He is one of the fastest and best bred horses ever imported into Canada. With a few weeks handling he showed better than 8:00 trotting gait. In his Canadian Turf career he has beaten such horses as Kato, Gen. Guster, Protection, &c., and has run a mile over a loose half mile track in 1:46, finishing under a pull.

PEDIGREE.—By Red Eye, he by Boston (the sire of Lexington) out of Lucy Long by imported Priam; dam Magona, by imported Yorkhire; 2nd dam Miriam, by imported Gloucester; 3rd dam, Minerva Anderson, by imported Laborough. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 5.) Terms.—\$15 to insure.

JOHN. T. HICKS, Proprietor.
Mitchell, April 8, 1878. 84-um

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,

FOR SALE

THE HIGHLY BRED TROTTING STALLION.



ABERDOUR.

Aberdour is a beautiful chestnut, 7 years old, perfect action and highest typical physical development of a trotting horse, with unapproachable breeding, as will be seen by the following: PEDIGREE.—Aberdour, by Aberdeen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Proserpine, by Seely's American Star, by American Star, and through him running back to Diomed and Messenger; 2nd dam by Liberty, a thoroughbred. (See Wallace's Trotting Register, Vol. 1, p. 94.) Price, \$1,000. For further particulars as to terms, address

R. DAVIES,
Don Brewery, Toronto
Toronto, April 2nd, '78. 345-ff

WAR CRY.



This Celebrated Thoroughbred Hire will make the Season of 1878 at the undermentioned places. His own stables, Woodbridge, Nobleton, Boulton, Sandhill, Braughton, Streetsville, and Cookville. Full particulars at the commencement of the season.

R. BRYDGES,
Groom.

344-um
347-um.

Volunteer, Jr.



By Goldsmith's Volunteer, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; Volunteer Jr.'s dam, Miss Barton, by imported Trustee. (See Wallace Am. Trotting Register, Vol. II, p. 339.)

VOLUNTEER, JR., was bred by Mr. Alden Goldsmith, Blooming Grove, Orange Co., N. Y., is now seven years old, 15:2, bright bay, black points with two white heels behind. He has a heavy mane and tail and is very stylish in appearance. Mr. Goldsmith, from whom I bought him, says, "in style, size, color and action he can scarcely be distinguished from his sire." He was never speeded a full mile in his life, but showed me a half-mile in 1:20½ when I bought him.

I purchased this horse to serve Lady Hill; but he will serve a few mares at \$25 for the season at my stable in this place. Mares not proving in foal will be served free next season.

Volunteer is the sire of Gloster, 2:17; Bodino, 2:19½; Huntress, 2:20½; Powers, 2:21½; Amy, 2:22½; St. Julien, 2:22½; Trio, 2:23½; W. H. Allen, 2:23½; Alley, 2:24; F. Wood, 2:24; Carrie, 2:25½; Driver, 2:25; &c., &c.

Good pasturage furnished to mares from a distance at \$2 per month. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.
Port Colborne, Ont. | C. F. DUNBAR.
March 29, '78 | 344-um

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All the above are out of Castaway, by Weatherbit, dam Andromaque by the Flying Dutchman, imported by the late Mr. Shadden.

Apply for particulars to

D. E. BOULTON,
Cobourg, Ont.
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Cobourg, May, 1878.

RYSDYK STOCK FARM!

1878.



The following Stallions will make the season at
RYSDYK STOCK FARM,

Prescott, Ont.

RYSDYK,

AT \$50.00.

PHIL SHERIDAN,

AT \$75.00.

CHESTNUT HILL,

AT \$30.00.

Service money payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season, free of charge for services.

Extended Pedigrees will be furnished on application. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.

J. P. WISEB,
Proprietor.

H. W. BROWN,
Superintendent.
349-um.

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,

VICKSBURG,



Will make the season of 1878 in Woodstock and vicinity, at \$15 to insure.

Vicksburg is a beautiful chestnut, 6 years old, 16 hands, by Vandal, dam Blondin by Commodore by Boston; 2nd dam Seabird by Pacific, &c. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, vol. III., p. 60.) Vicksburg took first prize at the Provincial Exhibition at London, in 1877. He has the fastest race to his credit of any horse in the world at the stud. 1:42, 1:44.

THE HAMBLETONIAN TROTTING STALLION,

COMBINATION,

Will make the season at Woodstock, being limited to 40 mares, at \$25 to insure.

COMBINATION is a beautiful bay, black mane and tail, 8 years, 16.1, by Uncaa Chief, he by Ryedyk's Hambletonian; dam by Long Island Black Hawk. Combination is one of the fastest stallions in Canada, and from his size, breeding, and speed is the most valuable stock horse in the country.

JOHN FORBES,
Proprietor.
350-ft

Woodstock, May, 1878.

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

WILL TAKE PLACE

JULY 1, '78

347-ut

E. SHERWOOD.

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



Baron Rothschild,

With the best trotting action of any thorough bred stallion in Ontario, will make the season of 1878, leaving his own stable, Hick's Hotel, Mitchell, by the way of Newry, Listowel, Milverton and Stratford.

BARON ROTHSCHILD is a beautiful bright bay, with black points, broad heavy quarters, heavy muscled, and fine flat bone. He is one of the finest and best bred horses ever imported into Canada. With a few weeks handling he showed better than 8:00 trotting gait. In his Canadian Turf career he has beaten such horses as Kalso, Gen. Gustor, Protection, &c., and has run a mile over a loose half mile track in 1:46, finishing under a pull.

PEDIGREE.—By Red Eye, he by Boston (the sire of Lexington) out of Lucy Long by imported Priam; dam Magona, by imported Yorkshire; 2nd dam Miriam, by imported Glencoe; 3rd dam, Minerva Anderson by imported Elizabeth. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. II., p. 5.) Terms.—\$15 to insure.

JOHN T. HICKS, Proprietor.
Mitchell, April 8, 1878. 34-um

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



Hyder Ali

By imported Leamington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington, will make the season of 1878 at the Graham Hotel, Brampton, Ont. Every care will be taken of mares from a distance, but all accidents and escapes will be at their owner's risk. Good pasturage. Further particulars in future advertisement.

M. DWYER,
Proprietor.
347-um.

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GOLD DROP

Will serve a limited number of mares during the season of 1878, at the proprietor's farm, half-mile west of Government farm, Mimico. Will be at B. Bond's, Richmond street, on Thursday's from 10 to 4. Terms to insure, \$20.

PEDIGREE.—Chestnut horse, 16 hands, foaled 1874, got by Forest Gold Dust; dam Emma, by son of John Aikin, out of well-bred mare; John Aiken, by imported Yorkshire, out of Minstral by Medoc, by American Eclipse, out of Miller's Damsel, by imported Messenger; g. dam a thoroughbred mare. Forest Gold Dust got by Dorsey's Gold Dust, dam by Alexander's Edwin Forest; g. dam by Wagner; g. g. dam Nancy, by Medoc. Alexander Edwin Forest, by Be Kentucky Hunter, dam by Watkins Young Highlander; g. dam Duroe; g. g. dam by imported Messenger. For further particulars, address W. D. LAFRETTY, Mimico.
348-um

Mimico, April, 1878.

Volunteer, Jr.



By Goldsmith's Volunteer, he by Ryedyk's Hambletonian; Volunteer Jr.'s dam, Miss Barton, by imported Trustee. (See Wallace Am. Trotting Register, Vol. II. p 839.)

VOLUNTEER, JR., was bred by Mr. A. Goldsmith, Blooming Grove, Orange Co., N. Y., is now seven years old, 15.2, bright bay, black points with two white heels behind. He has a heavy mane and tail and is very stylish in appearance. Mr. Goldsmith, from whom I bought him, says, "in style, size, color and action he can scarcely be distinguished from his sire." He was never speeded a full mile in his life, but showed me a half-mile in 1:20 3/4 when I bought him.

I purchased this horse to serve Lady Hill; but he will serve a few mares at \$25 for the season at my stable in this place. Mares not proving in foal will be served free next season.

Volunteer is the sire of Gloster, 2:17; Bodino, 2:19 1/2; Huntress, 2:20 3/4; Powers, 2:21 1/4; Amy, 2:22 1/2; St. Julien, 2:23 1/4; Trio, 2:23 1/2; W. H. Allen, 2:23 1/2; Alley, 2:24; P. Wood, 2:24; Carrie, 2:25 1/2; Driver, 2:25; &c. &c.

Good pasturage furnished to mares from a distance at \$2 per month. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.

Port Colborne, Ont. C. F. DUNBAR.
March 29, '78 344-um

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



Oysterman, Jr.,

Will make the season of 1878 at his owner's stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope; and also in Cobourg and vicinity.

OYSTERMAN, JR., is a bright bay, about 16 hands, by Oysterman, dam by imp Phil Brown; (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 459.) Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Countess by Boston. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 92.)

OYSTERMAN, JR., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and during his years was one of the most successful horses on the flat. He is the sire of the noted steeplechase horses Dandy and Doubtful, the former having won six races in 1877.

TERMS.—Common mares, \$16; thoroughbred, \$20 to insure; \$10 single service. Pasturage at reasonable rates.

T. W. HUNT, Jr., Manager. SIGNOR FABINI, Proprietor.

THE THOROUGH-BRED STALLION,



TUBMAN,

Will serve a limited number of mares, at the farm of the subscribers, Laehine, near Montreal.


Tubman is a beautiful bay, 16 1/2 hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-class racehorse, and has won at all distances.

Tubman was sired by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Keel, by imp Glencoe; dam Lass of Sydney, by imp Knight of St George; 2nd dam imported mare by Lancaster.

TERMS.—Thoroughbred mares, season, \$15; other mares \$10. Pasturage, \$1 per week.

Laehine, April, 1878. DAWES & CO. 348-um

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PREVENTS AND CURES CONTRACTION OF THE HOOF.



With this boot any stable can be provided with a pasture, so far as the feet are concerned, and one too that may be used any season of the year. Send for descriptive circular to LUDSINK & BARNETT, Saddlers, &c 115 Yonge St. Toronto.

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Opposite Union Station.

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