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ginaw, Sept. 25—Purse \$100; 2:40 land's b g Mambrino General 3 1 1 1 mond's gr m Tempest..... 1 2 2 2 2 r's b g Dan Vorhies...... 2 3 3 3

Coleman's b m Flora C.... 4 4 4 4 1 1 2:32 2:35. ay—Purse \$500; 2:31 class.

-2:34, 2:351, 2:30, 2:30, 2:301. -Purse S-. thel...... 1 1 1 tsey Ann...... 2 2 2

ING AT OSWEGO FALLS, N. Y.

PTING AT PORTLAND, ME.

scot Park, Portland, Me., Sept 25—, for 2:34 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in

br m Nellie Sherman 2 1 1 1 rs' ch m Kitty Morris.... 3 2 2 2

75, in barness. As brg Fred...... 5 3 1 2 2 1 1 blk g Wren Knox. 3 odbury's gr g Grey

arness. l's blkm Lady Wentworth.. 1 6 1 1 hfield's b m Presumpscot

ch g Riverton Knox 6 5 6 5 y-Purse \$50, for stable horses; best

by War Dauce, dam by Revil, 101 lbs.... 1 1 D Swigert's b c Mahlstick, 3 yrs, by Lever,

dam Rebecca T Price, \$7 lbs. 3 2
T J Megibben's ch m Emma C 4 3
A Buford's b c Yelton 2dis
Time—1:43\frac{1}{2}, 1:42\frac{1}{2}.
Oct 2—The Blue Grass stake, for two-yearold fillies, at \\$25 each, play or pay, with 300
added, of which 100 to the second; closed with
25 subscribers; value of stakes, \\$925; threequarters of a mile.

quarters of a mile. G W Bowen & Co's ch f Cammie F, by imp Glonele, dam Cordelia, 87 lbs.

B G Thomas' bf Hearsay by imp Australian, dam Dixie, 87 lbs.

Todd & Beardon's blk f Euchantress, by En-

quirer, dam by imp Sovereigu, 87 lbs...... 3 Minnock, Waterwitch, Bobadilla, Belle Palmer, Julia Jackson, Nettie Hopkins, Namesake, Kate Claxton also started.

Time-1:172.

Time-3:073.

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Same Day -Purse \$300, a selling race, tor all

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J W Crawford's b c Dan K, 3 yrs, by imp Bonnio Scotland, dam Jennio June, 90 lbs.... 1
Jennings & Hunt's br e Bannach Lath. 3 yrs,
by imp Australian, dam Bouita, 90 lbs.... 2
G W Bowen & Co's b f Mirah, 4 yrs, by imp
Phaeton, dam Nettie Viley, 101 lbs..... 3
Charles Gorham, Mohur, Tolona, Miss Ella,
Ruff and Blue, Cravita Lee

Buff and Blue, Crusian, Joe Rodes, Little Jennie also started. Time-1:432.

Oct 3-Parse \$300, for all ages, of which \$50 to the second; mile heats.

T S Nichols' b c King Faro, 3 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam by Knight of St George, 90 J W Crawford's b c Grit, 4 yrs, by Melbourne Jr, dam Wagonette, 104 lbs... 4 2 G W Bowen & Co's b f Mirah. 2 3

year-old colts, at \$25 each, play or pay, with \$300 added, of which 100 to the second; closed with fifteen subscribers; value of stakes, \$675; three-quarters of a mile. B G Thomas' b c Himyar, by Alarm, dam

TROTTING AT ELMIRA, N. Y.

Elmira, N. Y. Sept 28-Purse \$300, for 2:34 Elmira, N. 1. Sopt. 28—rurse 5500, for 2502 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

W. Morris, b. g. forn. M. H. v. ... 6 5 0 3 1 1 1
C. H. Palmer's b. m. Lottie K. ... 1 1 0 4 6 5 3
Owner's Belle. ... 3 3 0 1 3 1 2
Owner's Little Dandy 2 6 0 2 2 2 dr.
Owner's Annia R. ... 5 1 0 6 4 6 dr. Same Bay—Purse, \$1,000, for free-for-all class mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Gole & Martin's b g Joseph A... 3 2 1 1 2 1
J H Goldsmith's b m Huntress... 4 3 2 2 1 2
M D Vanscoter's rn m Blue Mare.. 2 4 4 4 4 d dr
Dr S Place's b m Jennie Holton.. 5 5 3 3 3 dr
F Van Ness' g g Albemarle..... 1 1 dis
Time—2:231, 2:241, 2:271, 2:33, 2:27, 2:251

TROTTING AT LOCKPORT, N. Y.

Same Day—\$160. Trotting. 2:55 class.

A R Burton, blk g Champion 1 1 1 1
Dilbert Warren 22 3
Wm Martin, b m Red Eye 53 4 6
A V Pierce, — Warren 7 8 4 6
A V Pierce, — Dan Mace 45 5
E Dean, — Pete 75 7 2
O Rersoner, b m Nellie Sherman 7 6 7
Timo—2:401, 2:41, 2:471.
Same Day—\$200. Trotting. Free-for-all.
M H Hunu, b h Scattergood 1 1 1
E Dean, ch g Hulett 22 2
T Ashford, ch m Josie (Gargling Oil) 3 3 3
Time—2:44, 2:461, 2:40.

Time-2:44, 2:46}, 2:40. JEROME PARK RACES.

Purse \$400; the winner to be sold at auction,

Freebooter, Mary, and Baronet also started.

Time-1:501.

Same Day-The Grand National Handicap Sweepstakes, of \$100 each, half forfest, and only \$20 if declared out by the 20th of Sept., with \$1, 000 added, of which \$200 to the second horse Two miles and a quarter.
G L Lorillard's b h Tom Ochiltree, by Lexing-

ton—Katona, 5 years old, 124 lbs...... 1 P Lorillard's br g Parole, by Leamington— Maiden, 4 years old, 115 lbs. 2 A Smith's br m Inspiration, by Warminster, dam Sophia, aged, 111 lbs.....

G B Bryson's ch h Galway, by Concord, dam

D McDaniel's ch f Fawn, by Harry Bassett dam Spotted Fawn 3
Pique, Danicheff, Allevuer, Bonnie Wood,

and Hildegarde also started.
Same Day—Purse \$400, for maiden three year olds; colts to carry 100 lbs, fillies 95 lbs. One mile.

A Belmont's br f Mincoln, by Leamington, dam Maiden, 95 lbs

D McDauiel's bc Glen Dudley, by Glenelg, dam Madame Dudley, 100 lbs

Carr & Co's ch c Rifle, by Asteroid, dam Tar-

Time—1:48].
Oct. 9—Dash of a mile was won by Cuba, Virginius second, and Viceroy third. Time, 1:49].
St James won the 2-mile dash in 3:49], follow-

ed by Algerine and Dauntless. In the 3-mile dash for 2-year olds, Maritana was the winner, Daincheff second, and Garrick third. Time, 1:23.

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V Barrette ...

This was followed by three sweepstakes at pigeons, in which the following were the win-ners: V. Barrette, 18 out of 15; F. La-

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(son of Hall's Union); 8th dam by Bure ison of

NO. 370

imp. Janus.)
As a race vnebburg had a short but brillan career. He made his debut as a two year · 14 or, the Buckeye Course. Cincinnati, in October 1866, and was placed third to Hamburg and Maggie B. B., in a two year-old sweepstakes run in 1-15, beating Annotte, Enquier, Lytheton and Flash of Lightning , and soon after beat An nette, Lyttleton and two others, one mile, in 1:481. At Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 8, he was beaten by Hamburg, over a slow track, in the Bradley Stakes, one mile, in 151. At the same meeting he ran third to Enquirer and Hamburg meeting he ran third to Enquirer and Hamburg in the George Elliot Sequel Stakes, one mile, in 1:48, in a field of five. Over the Woodlawn Course he beat Maggie B. B., Lyttleton, Kingfisher and Enquirer, slow track, \$\frac{7}{2}\$ mile, in 1 38 At the Nashville Fall meeting he ran second to Maggie B. B. in the Young America Stake, one mile, in 1:45, Hamburg third, Enquirer and six others not placed. As a three-year-old at Saratoga, in a mile and a half dash, \$\triangle\$ beat Ecliptic, Chillicothe and three others, and in the Continental Hotel Stakes at Long Branch, mile heats nental Hotel Stakes at Long Branch, mile heats. he won the first heat in 1:47, beating Enquirer, Maggie B B. Susan Ann, &c.; but in the second heat injured his shoulder and was drawn. He never recovered from this injury and was retired from the turf, and thus cut off, in the beginning of a successful racing career, from taking rank

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ACCIDENT IN A SHOW RING.

The Hamilton Speciator has the following ac count of an accident which happened last week at the Central Fair large, the contest a the best lady ruler —The great event to which all had been looking forward during the atternoon was the lady horseback riding, and after some little delay two competitors came forward - Mass Wooley, of Gianford, and Miss. M. Van Wagner and Mass M. Van Wagner, of Steney Creek. Each lady was well mounted and attended by a gallant squire, but there was some disappointment expressed at their being only two contestants. As matters turned out, however, there was excitement enough to satisfy the strongest craving. There was some yeast to be seen in all directions around the grounds sample packages having been freely disturbed during the day. This yeast is claimed to be the yeast par excellence, but may fairly be assumed that it never before occasioned such a fermenta-Wooley and her escort were galloping at a profite fast rate round the north side of the pretty fast rate round the north side . ring some person threw a package of ... which struck the latter a horse

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6—Purso 5—. Ethel	mer, Julia Jackson, Nettie Hopkins, Namesake, Kate Claxton also started.
viiiia 5 5 5	Time—1:173.
Time-2:36, 2:30, 2:30.	Same Day—Purse \$450, a handicap for all
Day-Parse 8-; 2:28 class.	ages; entrance, 5 per cent; 13 miles. S P Lancaster's b c Longbow, 3 yrs, by Long-
C中 Pilot	fellow, dam Sallie Morgan, 85 los 1
Josh Billings	F B Harper's ch f Necy Hale, 4 yrs, by Lex-
11110-2.50, 2.01, 2.20.	ington, dam Miriam, 97 lbs 2
TING AT OSWEGO FALLS, N. Y.	B G Thomas' b g Heretog, 4 yrs, by imp Australian, dam Dixie, 102 lbs
Falls, Sept 20—Purse 385; 2:40 class.	Verdigris' Courier, Garrowen, and Whisper also started.
Lanhe Capt. Kidd 1 1 1	Time-3:07%.
sch m Sunset	Same Day -Purse \$300, a selling race, for all
No time.	ages; mile and a half.
Falls, Sept 20 and 21—Purse \$800;	W B Withers' b g Bill Saunders, 4 yrs, by Bay
	Dick, dam by Oliver, \$300, 87 lbs 1
g's ch g Croft 3 1 2 4 1 1	Withers & Owens' bg Bill Dillon. 4 yrs, by Tinnerary dam by Oliver 3750, 96 be
re bg Tommy Ryan 2 2 1 3 2 2 blk g Tom Malloy 4 4 3 1 3 3	Tipperary, dam by Oliver, \$750, 96 lbs 2 J T Williams' b h Fair Play, 6 yrs, by Virgil,
u'b m Maggie Mitchell 1 3 4 4 4 4	dam Crucifix, \$500, 104 lbs 3
No time.	F Lloyd's b g Port Leonard 0
	Time—2:42.
201TING AT PORTLAND, ME.	Same Day—Purse \$250, of which 50 to the second, for all ages; one mile.
<u> </u>	J W Crawford's b c Dan K, 3 yrs, by imp Bon-
apscot Park, Portland, Me., Sept 25—25, for 2:34 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in	nie Scotland, dam Jennie June, 90 lbs 1
25, 10f 2:54 class; mile ficites, 5 in 5, in	Jennings & Hunt's or c Bannach Lath, 3 yrs,
3' br m Nellie Sherman 2 1 1 1	by imp Australian, dam Bonita, 90 lbs 2 G W Bowen & Co's b f Mirah, 4 yrs, by imp
ters' ch m Kitty Morris 3 2 2 2	Phaeton, dam Nettie Viley, 101 lbs 3
b b m Black Rose 1 dr	Charles Gorham, Mohur, Tolona, Miss Ella,
ime—2:39½, 2:46½, 2:45, 2:44½. bay—Purse \$50, for stable horses; mile	Buff and Blue, Crusian, Joe Rodes, Little
a 5. in harness.	Jennie also started. Time—1:433.
an's br g Fred 5 3 1 2 2 1 1	Oct 3-Purse \$300, for all ages, of which \$50
his blk g Wren Knox 3 5 4 4 1 2 2	to the second; mile heats.
oodbury's gr g Grey er 4 4 5 5 3 dis	TS Nichols' b c King Faro, 3 yrs, by imp
dbury's ch g Ned 1 2 3 1 dis	Phaeton, dam by Knight of St George, 90 lbs 1 1
ines' brg Thurlow Knox 2 1 2 3 dis	J W Crawford's b c Grit, 4 yrs, by Mel-
14, 2:442, 2:42 2:431, 0:00, 2:45, 2:46. 6—Parse \$75, for 2:50 class; mile heats,	bourne Jr, dam Wagonette, 104 lbs 4 2
harness.	G W Bowen & Co's b f Mirah 2 3
nd's blk m Lady Wentworth . 1 6 1 1	T J Megibben's ch c Enlight 3dts Time—1:443, 1:433.
lon's br g Fred	Same Day-The Belle Meade Stakes, for two-
nchfield's b m Presumpscot	year-old colts, at \$25 each, play or pay, with
4344	\$309 added, of which 100 to the second; closed with fifteen subscribers; value of stakes, \$675;
b's ch g Riverton Knox 6 5 6 5 hen's Ivanhue 5 4 5 dr	three-quarters of a mile.
Time—2:41, 2:47, 2:41. 2:41.	B G Thomas' b c Himyar, by Alarm, dam
pay-Purse \$50, for stable horses; best	Hira, 90 lbs
	dam Sly Boots, 90 lbs
hes' brg Thurlow Knox 1 1 1 blk m Jennie 2 2 2	Abe Strauss ch c Earl of Beaconsfield, by En-
ton's b m Belle Fowler 3 3 3	quirer, dam Geneura, 90 lbs
Time—3:03, 3:09, 3:06.	Momentum, Bob Mac, and Morgan Spy also started.
Purse \$50, for four year olds; mile 5, in harness.	Time-1:16].
blk s Black Arthur 1 3 1	Same Day-Purre \$250, for all ages; dash of
pson's Victor Hollis	a mile and a quarter. A Keene Richards' ch f Largenteen, 4 yrs, by
n's dik m Jennie Knox 3 2 2	War Dance, dam Miss Grey, 101 lbs 1
Time—3:05, 3:03, 3:06. Ly.—Purse \$100, for 2:40 class; 3 in 5,	JA Grinstead's Janet, br f, 3 yrs, by Light-
	ning, dam Kelpie, 87 lbs 2
br m Nellie Sherman	Jennings & Hunt's ch c Oily Gammon, 3 yrs, by Baywood, dam Cornflower, 90 lbs 2
lkm Lady Wentworth 2 3 2 br g Thurlow Knox 3 2 3	Wah-ta-Wah and Commodore Parisot also
1- 1 D	started.
on's br g Centennial 6 4 4	Time—2:121. Oct 4—The Woodburn Stake, for three-year-
er's ch m Topsey	old fillies; \$50 each, h f, and 500 added; one
	mile and three-quarters.
UISVILLE, KY, RACES.	J W Hunt Reynolds' b f Felicia, by imp Phae-
	ton, dam Farfaletta, 97 lbs
Ky., Oct 1, 1877.—Parse \$250, for	dam Grand Dutch S, 97 lbs

Ky., Oct 1, 1577.—Purse \$250, for le and a quarter. s b h Ten Broeck, 5 yrs, by imp iam Fanny Holton, 110 lbs..... 1
mmer's b c Couner, 4 yrs, by Star
b by Lexington, 108 lbs..... 2
Time—2:113.

The Kentucky St. Leger for three-

350 each, play or pay, with \$1,000 Club, of which 200 to the second, 5 subscribers, value of stakes

b g Vera Cruz, by Virgil, dam nolds' b f Felicia, by imp Phacrfaletta, 97 lbs..... l Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer, Outch S, 97 lbs , St. Louis, Oily Gammon and

Time-3:35. Purse \$300, for all ages; mile

ds' ch f Largenteen, 4 yrs,

dam Grand Dutch S. 97 lbs...... Dixon & Wimmer s ch f Bradamante, by War Dance, dam Brenna, 97 lbs.....

St Louis and Adventure also started. Same Day-Merchants' Handicap . purse \$700, for all ages, of which 200 to second and 50 to third; three miles.

A Grinstead's ch f Katrine..... 0

Time-5:334. Same Day-Purse \$300, of which 50 to secand : two miles.

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J T Williams' b h Whisper. 3

Time-3:36.

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Time-4-182

TROTTING AT LOCKPORT, N. Y.

Lockport, N. Y., Sept. 29-\$60. Trotting, for S Tounsend, b m Niagara Girl..... 2 2 2

 Same Day—\$160. Trotting. 2:55 class.

 A R Burton, blk g Chambion
 1 1 1

 Dilbert Warren
 2 2 3

 Wm Martin, b m Red Eye
 5 3 4

 D Warren
 4 3 6

 A V Pierce
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 5 m Nellie Sherman
 7 6 7

 Time—2:401. 2:41. 2:474.

JEROME PARK RACES.

Purse \$100; the winner to be sold at auction, One mile. E Gillespie's ch g Kilburn, by Ringmaster-Ontario, 6 years old, \$500, 109 lbs...... 1 J J Bevins' ch f Hattie F by Leamington— shire Lass, Freebooter, Mary, and Barouet also started.

Time-1:50}.

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started.

Time—1:51], 1:50].

Same Day—Purse \$400, for two year olds winner of the Nursery Stakes 5 lbs extra. Three

quarters of a mile.
P Lorillard's bf Pique, by Leamington, dam

Oct 6—Purse \$400, the winner to be sold at auction. One mile and an eighth.

G Longstaff's bc W I Higgins, by Pat Mafloy, dam Yellow bird, 3 yrs, \$500, 1001 lbs
D McDaniel's b t Lady Salyers, by Longfellow, dam Geneura, 3 yrs, \$100, 102 lbs T W Doswell's ch c Rappahannock, by King Lear, dam Fanny Washington, 4 yrs, \$500,

Time—2:04].
Same Day—The Annual Sweepstakes, for three-year olds, \$250 entrance, \$100 forfeit, with \$1,000 added, the second horse to save his stake. Two miles.

P Lormard s b g Basil, by Melbourne Jr, dam

ded, the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes. Three quarters of a mile.

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DUCK SHOOTING .- The following is the score of the first day's amounting on the grounds of the Company at Long Point:-Col. Tisdale, large engle, ducks, 115; J. I. McKenzie, 82; R. A. Lucas, 74; R. Woodruff, 66; John Brown, 61; Sheriff Woodruff, 82; Peter Price, 31; Geo. Harris, London, 28; E Harris, London, 28; Col. Walker, Londou, 17; W B Hunter, 15. Total, 544.

A meeting of the poultry and dog fanciers of the city was held at the Dominion Hotel, Hamilton, the other evening, to take measures for inaugurating an annual poultry and pet stock exhibition in this city. There were about twenty five present at the meeting, and the list of members now embraces upwards of sixty names, and there is every prospect that the undertaking will be a success. Another meeting will be held shortly when matters will be placed in a proper shape for bringing about an exhibition in short time.

DEATH OF LYNCHBURG.

Died at Augusta, Ga., on the 21st ult., the thoroughbred racehorse at A stallion Lynchburg, the property of Messrs. Lawis & Co., aged 10 the property of Messrs. Lewis & Co., aged 10 years. He was bred by Maj. T. G. Bacan, of South Carolina, and on the decease of that gentleman was purchased at the executor's sale of the estate by the present owners. Lynchburg was sired by imp. Leamington dam Neutrality, by Revenue; 2nd dam Sea Bruze, by imp. Albion, 3rd dam Grey Norms, by imp. Leviathan;

4th dam Morgiana, by Paculet, 5th dam Black
Sophia, by Top Gallant; 6th dam by Lamplighter (son of imp. Medley); 7th dam by Beeder

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ACCIDENT IN A SHOW RING.

The Hamilton Spectator has the following ac-

count of an accident which happened last week at the Central Fair during the contest for the best lady rider.—The grant event to which all had been looking forward during the afternoon was the lady horseback riding, and after some little delay two competitors came forward—Miss Wooley, of Gianford, and Miss M. Van Wagner, of Steney Creek. Each lady was well mounted and attended by a gallant squire, but there was some disappointment expressed at their being only two contestants. As matters turned out, lowever, there was excitement enough to satisfy the strongest craving. There was some yeast to be seen in all directions around the grounds, sample packages having been freely disturbed during the day. This yeast is claimed to be the yeast par excilence, but may fairly be assumed that it never before occasioned such a fermentathat it never before occasioned such a fermenta-tion as it did on this occasion. While Miss Wooley and her escort were galloping at a pretty fast rate round the north side of the ring some person threw a package of yeast which struck the latter's horse on the head, causing him to shy suddenly. Miss Wooley's horse was also affected by the occurrence, and he came almost to a full stop, throwing the lady violently to the ground, and in the stir which followed, her attendant was also thrown both followed, her attendant was also thrown, both horses starting off in wild torror without their riders. Miss Wooley was picked up instantly, riders. Miss Wooley was picked up instantly, and Dr. White, who was present, was prompt in attendance. It was soon discovered that the lady received no injury beyond being partially stunned, and the general attention was then directed to the horses, which were galloping round the ring at a tremendous rate. Quite a number were gathered inside the ring, and they made fruitless efforts to stop, the animals, now made fruitless efforts to stop the animals, now almost frantic with the yells of those on the outside. Several times they charged full for the fence, and were only kept from jumping into the crowd beyind by the vigorous wavening of hats, canes, umbrells et Attor matters had gone on in this way for about fifteen minutes, Mr. Fred Ashbough, a well-known Hamilton horseman, came into the ring with the intention of stopping the little game. This he did in a most gallant manner, stationing himself on the inside of the course taken by the horses, and as they rushed past he seized the bridle-rein of one of then, and after some severe pulling brought him to a stand still. The other, deprived of his mate, seemed to have lost any desire for further racing and was soon captured. Mr. Ashbaugh certain-ly certainly deserves credit for the part he play-ed in the matter. Miss Van Wagner then rode round the ring several times, showing plainly that she was a most accomplished equestrienne, and she received the first prize, the second being given to her less fortunate rival. We are glad to say that Miss Wooley left the grounds quite re-stered from the effects of the mishap. Diligent search was made for the individual who threw the package of yeast, but he very productly kept out of the way. out of the way.

DEATH OF YOUNG HINDOO The brown gelding, Young Hindoo, who won the 2 34 and 2 40 races at the Columbia County Fair, died in Hudson

Kate Coventry.

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take' pull.

The grand-pit corner was close at hand, but the figure had seized the refractory little steeds by their heads; and though I shook are all over, and felt really fright-ned now the dang r was past, I knew that we were safe, and that we owed our safety to a tall ragged cripple with a crutch, and a bandage over

My aunt jumped out in a twinkling, and, the instant she touched terra firma, put her hand to her side, and began to sob, and gasp, and pant, as ladies will previous to an attack of what the doctors call 'hysteria.' She leant upon the cripph's shoulder, and I obfigure, if he hadn't been such a cripple, would

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What shall I do? gasped my aunt. 'I must be the cripple and the beggar once in again. Kate, give this good man halt acrown. What a providential escape! He shillings will be enough. How am I to get back? I'll walk all the way rather than get in.'

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I must be the cripple and the beggar once more—a beggir I am, indeed, Kate, without your affection. When shall we meet again, and where?'

'In London,' was all I could answer.

'And you won't forget me, Kate, pleaded poor Frank, looking so handsome, poor fellow.

stronger. How far is it to the station? I think I should not mind driving the points

In the meantime the fat farmer, ... hom we had passed so rapidly, had arrived at the scene of action, his anxiety not having inthe jog-treet pace at which all his ideas seemed to travel. He knew Lady Horsingham quite

At this juncture the cripple showed himself

a man of en rgy.

Your lidyship hal best go home with this gentleman, said he, indicating the fat farmer, if the young lady is not afraid to go on. I can take care of her as far as the railway, if it's not too great a liberty, and bring the ponies back to the Hall afterwards, my with an int rrogative snatch at his ragged hat.

It seemed the best thing to be done unle the circumstances. My aunt, aft r such demurring, and another incipient attack of the hysterics, consented to entrust herself to the fat farmer's guidanc, not, how wer, until she was assured that his horse was both blind and broken-winded. I put Moure's bridle down on the lower bar instead of the check, on which he had been previously driven. My aunt climbed into the gig , I mounted

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dear aunts, who, I presume, cherish a mutua hatred, were wishing each other a tender farewell. But that such a chance as this runaway should befriend me, was more than I ever dared to hope for ; and that I should CHAPTER AV

be sitting next you, Kate (and so close, I'm sure he might have added), in Lady Horsingham's pony-phaeton, is a piece of good luck that in my wildest moments I never this bulk i mil.

'S.t still, I exclaimed to my aunt, as I indulged them with a good strong 'give-and-tak' mil.

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Sure enough, Tiny was indulging in more vagaries, as if he mediated a second fit of re-bellion; and what with holding holding him and humoring Mouse, and keeping my head down so as to hide my face from Frank (for I didn't want him to see how I was blushing)
I am sure I had enough to do.

served a strange roguish sparkle in his unbandaged eye. Moreover, I remarked that his hands were whote and clean; and his erable I am sometimes (I wonder what he wanted me to say ?), or how happy you have

and the luggage. The great green engine was paut n; and gasping in front of me, but

ponies and pony-carriage and cripple had all vanished like a dream.

As we steamed on to London, I sometimes scene of action, his anxiety not having in-cuced him in the slightest degree to increase pleasant one, nor yet exactly the reverse. should have liked my admirer to have been a little more explicit. It is all very well to to travel. H: knew Lady Horsingham quite well, and now sat in his gig. with his hat off, wiping his fat face, and expatating on the narrow escape her ladyship had made, but without off ring the slightest suggestion or the real question is, 'Will you?' or 'Won't you?' and I don't think a man is acting very fairly towards a girl, who don't put the case in that way at once, before he allows himself to run into rhapsodies about his feelings and his sufferings, and such matters, which, after all, lead to nothing, or at least to nothing satisfactory. To be sure, men are strange creatures; and, upon my word, I sometimes think they are more troubled with shyness than our own sex. Perhaps it's their diffidence that make them hesitate so, and, as it were, beat about the bush, when they have only got to flush the bird and shoot it at once, and put it in the game-bag. Perhaps it's their pride for fear of being refused. Now I think it's a great deal more creditable to a man to wear the willow, and take to men danners and brandy-and-water for a month or six weeks, than to break a girl's heart for a whole year; and I know it takes nearly that time for a well brought-uo young lady to My aunt climbed into the gig, I mounted the pony-carriage, the cripple took his seat deferentially by my side, and away we went on our respective journeys, certainly in a mole which we had little autre-pated with n we let the front-door at Dangerhald metaphor in which some bashful swain thinks Hall Hall.

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vants were putting the luggage on, and the little, old, ugly, and an invalid, but he was good-natured and contentment personnied.

I believe he had great talents—for all his want of physical beauty, he had a fine head—but these talents were wholly and unsparingly devoted to one pursuit—he was an etomologist. With a blackbeetle and a microscope he was happy for the day. Piles upon piles of manuscripts had he written upon the forms and classification of the bluebottle fly. He could tell you how many legs are flour-ished by the nouse-spider, and was thoroughly versed in the anatomy of the common gnat. This pursuit, or science, as he called it, engrossed his whole attention. It was fortunate he had such an absorbing occupation inasmuch as his general debility prevented his entering into any amusement out of doors His wife and he seemed to understand each

other perfectly.
'My dear,' he would say, when listening to some escapade that it would have been scarcely prudent to trust to some husbands ears, I never interiere with your butt rflies and you never trouble yourself about mine. must, however, do myself the justice to ob-, that you get tired of your insects infinitely the soonest of the two.'

He never inquired where she went, or what she did, but late or early always received her with the same quiet welcome, the same sly good-humored smile. I firmly believe that with all her levity, whatever scan dal might say, she was a good wife to him. He trusted her implicity; and I think she felt his confidence deserved to be respected. Such was not the opinion of the world, I am well aware; but we all must get to the station. Aunt Deborah is sure to think something has happened, and it was, I found myself standing on the platshe ought not to be frightened till she gets
stronger. How far is it to the station? know the charitable construction it is so eager about, Cæsar might have searched London for a wite in vain. Good Mr. Lumley professed a great affection for me, and would occasionally favor me with long and technical descriptions on the state of the search of the state of cal dissertations, on the interior economy of the flea, for example; and once in the ful-ness of his heart confided to his wife, that 'Miss Coventry was really a dear girl: it's my belief, Madge, that if she'd been a man, she'd have been a naturalist.' These little dinners were indeed vastly agreeable. Nobody had such a comfortable house, or such a good cook, or so many pretty things, as Mrs. Lumley. Her 'old man seemed to Mrs. Lumley. Her 'on man series after enjoy the relaxation of ladies' society after end researches. With his morning labors and researches. With me he was good-numored and full of fun; and his wite's jokes and stories, most of them somewhat scandalous, he would laugh till he cr.ed.

'I'm responsible for you, Miss Coventry, he would say, with a sly laugh; 'you're not fit to be trusted with Madge; upon my life I believe sue is the wildest of the two. Tf you won't have the carriage I must walk back with you myself. How far is it, Madge? Do you think I can stay the distance, as you sporting people term it in your

inexplicable jargon?'

'Why, you know you can't get a hundred yards you toolish old man,' laughed his wife; 'a nice chaperon you'd make for Kate; why she'd have to carry you, and you know you'd tumble off even then. No, no, you I will stay comfortably here by the fire, and I'll give you your tea, and put you tidily to bed; I shan't be home any other night this week. Kate has a convoy coming for her; haven t you, Kate? Le beau cousin will take the best possible care of her; and even prim Aunt Deborah won't object to our even prim Aunt Deborah won't object to our walking back with him. I b-lieve he came up from Wales on purpose. What would somebody else give to take the charge off his hands? You needn't blush, Kate; I can see through a millstone as far as my neighbors. I'm not quite such a fool as I look; am I, "old man?" There's the doorbell. John, ask Mr. Jones it he won't step up and have some ten." We were sitting by up and have some tea.' e were sitting by a blazing fire in the bondon, a sung and beautiful little room, to which no one was admitted but the lady's especial favoriteseven the 'old man' never entered it during

the day. 'Mr. Jones's compliments, and he hopes you'll excuse him, ma'am, was the foot-man's answer on his return; 'but it's very late, and he promised to bring Miss Coventry

back by eleven.
Well, I'm sure, said Mrs. Lumley. "if I was you, Kate, I shouldn't stand his auticipating his authority in this way. Never mind, be a good girl, and do as you'r bid; pop your bonnet on. Shall I lend you an extra shawl? There, you m

sense, Kate,' he burst up quite savagely; know where half the scandal and half the Tell me all about it, dear mischiof in London originates! With that disturbed. I'm not "at h. mischiof in London originates! With that odious woman whose house we have just quitted, whose tongue cannot be still for a single moment; also never by any chance speaks a word of truth; and who is seldom so happy as when she is making mischief. I pity that poor decrepit husband of hers, but in ought to keep her in better order; yet it's a hard case upon any man to be tied to such a Jezebel as that'

'The Jezebel, as you call her, John,' I interposed quietly, 'is my most intimate friend'

'That's exactly what I complain of,' urged my cousin; 'that's my great objection to her, Kate; that's one of the things that I do believe is driving me out of my senses day by day. You know that I don't wish you to associate with her; you know that I object extremely to your being seen everywhere with her. But you don't care; the more I expostulate, the more obstinate and wilful you seem to become.'

It is my turn to be angry now

'Obstinate and wilful, indeed!' I repeated, drawing myselt up. 'I should like to know what right you have to apply such terms to me. Who gave you authority to choose my society for me? or to determine where I shall go or what I shall do? You presume on your relationship, John; you take an ungenerous advantage of the regard and affecting the regard affec generous advantage of the regard and affection which I have always entertained for must no think of me now?"

John was mollified in an instant

'Do you entertain regard and affiction for me, Kate?' said he; 'do you value my good opinion, and consider me as your dearest and best friend?

'Of course I do, John, was the reply. 'Haven't we known each other from childhood? and are you not like a brother to me !

John's fac- fell a little, and his voice shook

as he spoke: 'Am I never to be more than a brother to you? never to obtain a greater interest in you, a larger share of regard than I have now? Listen to me, Kate—I have something to tell you, and I can put it off no longer. This delay, this uncertainty day by day, I do believe will drive me mad. Kate, I promised Aunt Deborah faithfully that I would never enter upon this subject till you came of age, and you know by your father's will you don't come of age !!!! you're five andwill you don't come of age till you re nyount twenty. 'By that time, John,' said my aunt 'Kate will have seen plenty of others, and be 'kate will have seen plenty of others, and be have been plenty of others, and be have been plenty of others. takes you then, she takes you with her eyes open, and she won't get tired of you, and find out she likes somebody else better. Promise me, John, that you'll want to then. And I did promise, Kate; but I can't keep my word-I can't wait in this state anxiety and uncertainty, and perhaps lose you after all. It's too great a stake to play for, if one is to be kept so long in suspense, and I have resolved to be put out of pain one way or the other,'

John paused. I had never seen him so excited before; he was quite hot, though the night was keen and frosty; his hand trembled as mine leaned upon it; and though his cigar was gone out, he kept puffing away, utterly unconscious of the fact. He seemed to expect an answer. I hesitated. I did not know what to reply. I had got so accustomed to Cousin John, that I never looked upon in any other light than that of a favorite brother, a constant companion and friend. Moreover, I was not prepared to take such to be urging me. There it a great difference between liking people, and giving them, Frank for a lover than Cousin John for one's days. I will not say that the the image of the say of one's days. I will not say that the image of the say of one's days. power of life and death over one for the rest of one's days. I will not say that the image of another did not rise before me in all its winning beauty, as I had seen it last, scarcely one short week ago. Although, I did not know what to say; so I wisely said nothing, but walked on, looking straight before me, with an uncomfortable feeling that I was driven into the corner, and should ere long be compelled to do that which is always distasteful to our liberty-loving sex—namely, to make up my mind. John, too, walk on for a few reas is reliable. walk on for a few paces in silence. We were at the corner of Lowndes Street. There was not a soul to be seen but our two selves. All at once he stopped the light of a lamp, and looked me full in the

'Kate,' sail he, in a grave, d liberate voice, 'you know what I mean—Yes or No 2'

I admiration and general is the and my old man is busy de wig, so he's quite safe till to a you down on the sofa, and out pocket-handkerchief, and mak breast of it.' I told her the whole of my course

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'Think of you, my dear?' replied worldly friend; 'why of course he think you more than ever. There is nothing i uncertainty, Kate, to keep them well up the collar. You should always treat like the beasts of the field. retain the upper hand of him, rite an ad as you do Brilliant, my dear; light hand, with just enough lib to make him fancy he is going quit his ease; and then, when he is getting little carcless, and leasts expects it, g him such a jerk as makes his fine mo smart again. He'll wince with the pain, very likely straight-on-end; but he'll be his haunches well under control, and go much the pleasanter during the rest of day. Never mind how much they suffer very good for them and they will like you the better for it.'

'That may answer very well with soz I replied; 'but I should be afraid to try experiment too often. I am sure Brilli would break away altogether if I usel so. And I think the very man that mind most would be the least likely to star repetition of such treatment. No. 1 umley, I fear I must now choose between Frank and my cousin. The latter has haved honorably, considerately, and kind and like a thorough gentlemar. The for seems to think I am to be at his beck: call, indeed, whenever he chooses. He never been to see me during the whole this past week. At Dangerfield, he was little careful of my reputation as he we his own limbs. Did I tell you how !! drowned he was, crossing the most? R you would have laughed, you wicked unk ing woman, it you had heard the splash to cold snowy night! and then to disguise self like a tramp, and stop to runaway ponies at the risk his life, that he might speak three words me before I went away. I will say for be that he if afraid of nothing; but I not conceal from myself which has behave best towards me. And yet, Mrs. Lum

' Many people would suggest there ws impossibility in your having both, but I d give such bad advice as that,' replied L Lumley; 'however, Kate, do nothing I hurry—that's my counsel. I grant ro think Master Frank a very slippery seman. I do know some curious stones him; but I never tell tales out of school the meantime, you are, after all. only ing from an embarras de richesses; its better to have too many suitors than nor all. Come, I'll take you out shopping me till five; then we'll have some to you can go home quietly dinner, and Aunt Delication. Aunt Deborah's leave to join me at the Fre play. I've got a capital box, and Ill s the carriage for you. Wast half a see whilst I put on my nonnet.

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I was not sorry to be once fairly settled in cripple, pulling the bandage off his Lownd's street. Even in the winter, London face, and showing another eye quit as hand- has its charms. People don't watch everything you do, er carp at everything you say. It there is more apparent constraint, there is How could you do so, Captain Lovell?', more real liberty than in the country. Bewas ail I could reply. Concerve a my aunt sides, you have so much society, and every had found you out; or even if any one should body is so much pleasanter in the metropolis recognise you now. What would people during December than July. The frost had think of me? But how did you know we set in againharder than ever. Brilliant and were going to London to day, and how could White Stockings, like Speir-Adam's steeds. pop your bonnet on. Shall I lend you an were compelled to bide in stall. John was langering at the Lloyds' or elsewhere in the man' a kiss, if you like. Bless him! he's Principality, though expected back every may I cail you hate? it's such a soft, sweet day. Aunt D borah was still weak, and had name, he added, now sitting altogether in- only just sufficient energy to forbid Captain side the carriage, which certainly was a Lovell the house, and insist on my never most affectionate farewell; and I found my-small one for two people. 'You don't know speaking to him. I can't think what she has self leaning on John's arm. to walk bonne how I ve watch i for you, and wait d and found out, or what Aunt Horsingham had through the clear frosty night. prowled about, during the last few days. You told her; but this I know, that if ever I have don't know how anxious I've been only for one a daughter, and I don't want her to like Mr. word-even one look. I've spent hours out Dash, or to be continually thinking about on the down just to see the flutter of your him, I shall not forbid her to speak to him ; white dress as you went through the shrub- nor shill I take every opportunity of impresbery-even at that distance it was some sing on her that he is wild, unprincipled, thing to gaze at you, and know you were reckless, and dissipated, and that the only walk back in the cool fresh air! If it is there. Last might I crossed the ice under redeeming points about him are his agreeable conversation and his good looks. Al-You did, indeed, I replied with a together, I should have been somewhat dull spirits rise and your nerves brace themselves laugh, and what a ducking you must have had it not been for Mrs. Lumley; but of as you inhal the midnight air, with all its Frank laughed, too, and resumed. 'I was I confess took a far greater pleasure in her sadly afraid that y ur aunt might have found society than on our first acquaintance I out you were holding a parley wit the enemy should have esteemed possible. When I am outside the walls. I knew you were to go to ill at ease with myself, not thoroughly satis-London to-day. I thought very likely you fied with my own conduct, I always like the might be annoyed, and put under surveillance 'society of fast people; their liberality of senon my account, and I was resolved to see timent, and general carelessness of demeanyou, if only for one moment; so I borrowed or, convey no tacit reproach on my own mese ragged garments of a professional beg- want of restraint; and I feel more at home gar, who i believe is a great deal vetter off in with them than with such severe moralists reality than myself, and I determined to as Aunt Horsingham, or hypocritical Cousin watch to your carriage and trust to chance Ameha. So I drove and slopped and visited for a w 10, or even a glance of a cognition, with Mrs. Lundey-nay, I was even permit-She I as bette rol a me more than I could ted, as a great favor, to dine with her on one exp et. At first, when I saw Aunt Deborah or two occasions; Aunt Deborah only stipualene in the chartet, it flashed across me that lating that there should be no male addition perhaps you was to stay en penitence at to the party, except Mr. Lumley himself, or, Dangethead, Bellin w Lady Horsingham as the lady of the house termed him, 'her

a cont as I laked the old man, and so ordered this morning; so I stumped gaily think, in her own way, did his wife. Why might have an opportunity of saying three ticularly as no had not then succeeded to the ment.

you? and I don't think a man is a ting very len; your relaxation of tudies society after With in that way at once, before he allows himself me he was good-numor d and full of fun; to run into maps dies about his feeling, and and his wife's jokes and stories, most of his suff rings, and such matters, waich, after them somewhat scandalous, he would laugh

'I'm responsible for you, Miss Coventry,' he would say, with a sly laugh; 'you're not think they are more troubled with shyness fit to be trusted with Madge; upon my life I believe she is the wildest of the two. you won't have the carriage I must walk back with you rayself. How far is it, Madge? Do you think I can stay the distance, as you sporting people term it in your

> 'Why, you know you can't get a hundred yards you toolish old man,' laughed his wife; a mee chaperon you'd make for Kate; why she'd have to carry you, and you know and I'll give you your tea, and put you tidily to bed; I shan't be home any other night this week. Kate has a convoy coming will take the best possible care of her; and even prim Aunt Deborah won't object to our walking back with him. I b-lieve he came up from Wales on purpose. What would somebody else give to take the charge off nis hands? You needn't blush, Kate; I can see through a millstone as far as my neighbors. I'm not quite such a fool as I look; am I, "old man?" There's the doorbell. John, ask Mr. Jones it he won't step up and have some tea.' We were sitting by a blazing fire in the boudoir, a snug and beautiful little room, to which no one was admitted but the lady's especial favoriteseven the 'old man' never entered it during

> 'Mr. Jones's compliments, and he hopes you'll excuse him, ma'am,' was the toot man's answer on his return; 'but it's very late, and he promised to bring Miss Coventry back by eleven.

'Well, I'm sure,' said Mrs. Lumley, "if I was you, Kate, I shouldn't stand his anticipating his authority in this way. Never mind, be a good girl, and do as you'r bid; extra shawl? There, you may give my "old gene fast asleep. Good night, Kate; mind you come to luncheon to-morrow, there's a de r. So saying, Mrs. Lumley bid her a

I do like perambulating London streets by gas-light-of course, with a gentleman to take care of one. It is so much pleasanter than being stawed up in a brougham. How I wish it was the fashion for people to take their bonnets out to dinner with them, and delightful in winter, how much more so in the not summer nights of the season! Your that vivacious lady I saw a good deal, and smoky particles, pure by comparison with that which has just been poisoning you in a crowded drawing room. Your cavalier asks leav to indulgain his 'was l,' and you enjoy its fra rance at second-hand, as he pufis con tentedly away, and chats on in that prosy, confidential sort of manner, which no man ever succeeds in assuming, save with a cigar in his mouth. John lit his, of course; but was less communicative, to my fancy, than usual. Atter asking me it I had 'enjoyed a pleasant evening, and whether 'I preferred walking,' he relapsed into a somewhat constrained silence. I, too, walked on without speaking. Much as I love the night, it al ways makes me rath r melancholy; and I date say we should have got to Lowndes Street without exchanging a syllable, had not some unp of mischief prompted me to cross-examine my cousin a little upon his scjour in Wales, and to quiz him haif spitefudy, on his supposed penchant for pretty Fanny Lloyd. John rose freely in a mo-

will you don't come of age till you're five afidtwenty. 'By that time, John,' said my aunt 'Kate will have seen plenty of others, and be old enough to know her own mind. If she takes you then, she takes you with her eyes open, and she won't get tired of you, and find out she likes somebody else better. Promise me, John, that you'll wait to then." And I did promise, Kate; but I can't keep my word—I can't wait in this state of anxiety and uncertainty, and perhaps lose you after all. It's too great a stake to play for, if one is to be kept so long in suspense, and I have resolved to be put out of pain one way or the other,'

John paused. I had never seen him so excited before; he was quite hot, though the night was keen and frosty; his hand trembled as mine leaned upon it; and though his cigar was gone out, he kept puffing away, utterly unconscious of the fact. He seemed to expect an answer. I hesitated. I did not know what to reply. I had got so accustomed to Cousin John, that I never looked upon in any other light than that of a favorite brother, a constant companion and friend. Moreover, I was not prepared to take such decisive step as that which he now seemed a to be urging me. There it a great difference to the window, 'I would ratuer between liking people, and giving them, Frank for a lover than Cousin John f. power of life and death over one for the rest husband.' of one's days. I will not say that the image of another did not rise before me in all its winning beauty, as I had seen it give such bad advice as that, replied last, scaroely one short week ago. Although, I did not know what to say; so I wisely said nothing, but walked on, looking | think Master Frank a very suppery get straight before me, with an uncomfortable man. I do know some curious stories as feeling that I was driven into the corner, and should ere long be compelled to do that which is always distasteful to our liberty-loving sex -namely, to make up my mind. John, too, walk on for a few paces in silence. We were at the corner of Lowndes Street. There was not a soul to be seen but our two selves. All at once he stopped short under the light of a lamp, and looked me full in the face.

'Kate.' sail he, in a grave, d hberate voice, ' you know what I mean—Yes or No 2'

I shook like a leaf. What would I have given to have been able to take counsel of one of my own sex-Mrs. Lumley, Aunt Deborah, or even cold, pitiless Lady Horsingham! But I had to choose for myself. felt that the turning-point of my destiny had arrived-that the game was in my own hand. and that now I ought to decide one way or the other. I shrank from the responsibility. Like a very woman, I adopted a middle course.

Give me time, John, I pleaded, give winter, and my heart sank as I thought me time to weigh matters over in my own much easier this would make my sacr mind. This is an affair that equally concerns the happiness of each of us. Do not les us decide in a hurry. Aunt Deborah was quite right; her wishes ought to be my law. When I am five-and-twenty, it will be soon I betook myself to the French play. enough to enter on this subject again. In the interval, believe me, John, I have the greatest regard and esteem for you.'

' Nothing more, Kate?' said John, look- Who should be in the back of the ter ing as if he didn't know whether he was pleased or annoyed—' nothing but es teem ?'

Well, I musn't say any more, was reply; but you know you have that."

John's face brightened considerably. And in the meantime, Kate, 'he urged, ' you won t allow yourself to be entangled with auv me else 2

Of course not, was my vigorous disclaimer; and by this time we had arrived at my aunt's door, and it was time to say, Good night.'

'What's the matter, Kate?' exclaimed Mrs. Lumley, when I called to lunch with some way different from usual. I her the following day, according to promise. You look pale and worried. For goodness' sake, tell me what has happened. Have you found out the rover transferring his adoration to Miss Molasses? or did mon cousin tak advantage of the hour and the oppor- or anything. 'I know where you pick up all this non- tunity, to lecture us last night on our love of

would break away altogether if I used so. And I think the very man that min most would be the least likely to tar repetition of such treatment. No. 1 Lumley, I fear I must now choose bette Frank and my cousin. The latter has haved honorably, considerately, and kind and like a thorough gentlemar. The ton seems to think I am to be at his beck call, indeed, whenever he chooses. He never been to see me during the whol this past week. At Dangerfield, he was little careful of my reputation as he we his own limbs. Did I tell you how drowned he was, crossing the most? vou would have laughed, you wicked und ing woman, it you had heard the splant cold snowy night! and then to disguise self like a tremp, and stop to runaway ponies at the risk the risk his life, that he might speak three work me before I went away. I will say for that he if afraid of nothing; but I not conceal from myself which has been best towards me. And yet, Mrs. Lun I concluded, rising and walking

I replied; 'but I should be afraid to try

experiment too often. I am sure Brill

' Many people would suggest there wa impossibility in your having both, but I & Lumley ; ' however, Kate, do nothing that's my counsel. I grant yo him; but I never tell tales out of school the meantime, you are, after all, only su ing from an embarras de richesses; it's better to have too many suitors than nor all. Come, I'll take you out shopping a me till five ; then we'll have some tea, you can go home quietly dinner, and Aunt Deborah's leave to join me at the Fr play. I've got a capital box, and I'll a the carriage for you. Want half a secwhilst I put on my nonnet.'

So we went off shopping, and we had tea, and I found no objections from Auni borah to my going out again in the eveni and I was restless I did not the least gre the trouble of dressing, or anything to me away from my own thoughts. But the afternoon and all the evening I midmy mind that I would give up Frank Lo A little resolution was all that was nee It was plain he did not really care for Why, he wasn't even in London, though knew quite well I had been there more a week. Very likely I shouldn't see him At all e ents, I determined, when I did him, to be cold, and demure, and name to show him unmistakably that I below to another-in which Spartan frame of

Alas, alas ! well may the bard compl " Woman's vows are writ in water, Woman's faith is traced in sand'

Frank Lovell hunself! Mischermi Lumley, was this your doing? Beize went away, I had promised to met! next morning in the Park, and he wash plain all.

CHAPTER XVII.

I hope I have as much commandete tenance as falls to the lot of any lady don't paint; but when I returned from walk in the Park, the following mema must have looked flushed or excuel, or John at the corner of Lowndes sucet, he stopped short, and looked me perm in the face.

'Where have you been, Kate?' sail without waiting to bid ine a 'good mon

(To be Continue i.)

JUDGING HORSES AT FAIRS.

ar ago, we elaborated this subject to a iderable extent. The views then exand in twith a very neutry response from and of the country. With these endorseis, however, came the reminder, that it most impossible to get agricultural sois out of the ruts of which they have o long. Our experience had taught us long ago, but so much the greater need pegging away " at these abuces until are abelished. We have not forgotten we used to fight against a most preposns premium, that was worded somewhat For the best bull of any this form: "For the best bull of any of breed." This was called a "Sweep premium, and was the highest award-In the ring would appear half a dozen orns, two or three Devous, one or two fords, and the same number of Jerseys. uch a ring any ten-year-old child could that the judges must first decide which be best breed; a question with which should have had nothing in the world The farce habitually terminated in one breed the first premium, another, keond, and still another, the third—if were so many premiums. The only ment that could be used to sustain such at foolishness was, "We have always and it is best not to change." so, and it is best not to change.

same system is applied almost univer-to horses. "The best stallion of any to horses. "The best stallion of any or breed" is found in almost every cat re. When you reach the ring, there you paraded in all their glory, the elegant thorse the fleet-footed trotter, of any size degree of scrubbiness; the grea massive theron, the slick and lithe running horse, lany number of nondescripts, that are ther one thing nor another. When the her one thing nor another. When the genters the ring, if he is an intelligent conscientious man, he reads over the incation, "Best stallion of any breed," sincation, "Best stamon to his as-bicks a moment, and turning to his aspurpose? If it is the 'best' for pulling avy load, certainly there is nothing here mpare with the Percheron. If it is the ' to ran a race of a mile or more, cerly there is nothing so swift as a racee, and we may as well dismiss the Per-on. If it is the 'best' trotter, the race-e and the Percheron may both as well b the stable, for neither of them can trot And thus the question, purpote," recurs at every point. This edilemma in which the judges find aselves, and in most cases some kind of empromise is patched up that is not satis-tory to the judges themselves, nor to anym the lightning struck.

relse except the fortunate individual But, with whatever degree of indignation may protest against this worse than foolpractice, into which so many societies fallen, the practice exists, and we must sider the best way to meet it when it does u. When the judges enter a ring of this dey description, the first point for them ecide is, which family there represented ngs the highest average price in the mar-After all, the only true test of the value a horse is the number of dollars he will this question, it then follows to ascertain ther this family or breed is truly represted in the ring, and, if so, whether the re-sentatives are closely allied to this family, whether they are mere remote offshots. If yare well in the blood of the chosen fam. and are fair average representatives of it form, style, action, etc., the choice is narsed to the best of the representatives of The class is purely a breeding s family ss, and the questions of blood and family of the very highest importance. In ineg upon the value of the family, whatrit may be, we may be allowed here to gest to the gentlemen who are assigned to s difficult and thankless task of acting as ges, that the show-ring is the very para-eof pogus pedigrees. Unless a pedigree recorded, it should be received with great We know very well that many ple, from some kind of sentimental idea, lobject to the money price of a horse taken as the standard of his value. have heard a great deal of task against thave been called "fancy horses," and for of what have been called " farmers es," but really our views have always reduction, we have preferred the breed brestic animals, or the variety of the pampkin, that would bring the highest

ely against fancy-priced horses, as no

for toy purposes

To sum it all up, let the judgment be given on what the animal is as a representa-of his family or breed, and not for what he might get by crossing him upon other breeds. If the Percheron is the best breed in the market, judge the Percheron stallion by what he can do or has done on Percheron mares. If the race-horse brings the highest price, judge him by the quality for which he s distinguished, and not by some supposititious animal that he might pro luce if on some other brend. Consider only the purpose for which a horse is suited and judge him accordingly .- Wallace's Monthly.

CAPT, SCOTT, THE GREAT MARKSMAN.

This gentleman, from his being so famous a shot, was the hero of the coon story, which is so well known that it need not be here related. The gist of the matter was, of course, this, viz:
"Are you Captain Martin Scott?" said the coon.
"The same." was the answer. "Then," said the coon, "you need not shoot; I'll come down." His reputation for accurate and wonderful rifle and pistol shooting was richly deserved, and we are not aware that he was ever excelled—if, in-deed, he was ever equalled—by any of his contemporaries. One of his performances with the pistel, which has been fully vouched for as perfectly true by his fellow army officers who wit nessed it, and which strikes us as requiring more skill than almost any other feat we have heard of, was in taking two potatoes, throwing them into the air successively, and putting a pistol ball through both of them as they crossed, one going up and the other coming

Some of his performances in rifle shooting were very extraordinary. Upon one occasion he and another officer took an old-fashioned an old-fashioned United States yager that he had, and it was de-termined which could load and fire three shots in the shortest space of time, and make the best target. Accordingly, a playing card, with a spot or bull's-eye in the centre about the size of a dime, was attached to a log of wood, and placed at 75 yards from where they proposed to stand. Captain Scott then took the rifle, uncharged, with the powder flask at hand, and the balls and patches in his mouth, and made the three shots "off-hand," in one minute and twenty seconds. The other officer then went to the target, and found one hole directly through the centre of the bull's-eye. His companion was surprised at the precision of the shot, but observed to the Captain that the other two had entirely missed the tareget. The Captain shook his head and called for an axe, when he split the log, and found the three balls in one mass, all having passed through the same round apar-ture directly in the centre of the card.

The Captain was also a very excellent marks-man, with a bird gun, and although he was seen to make numerous shots. no one ever emembered to have known him to miss his

Although Captain Scott possessed his firmness of nerve and accuracy of sight up to the day of his death, yet his qualities as a hunter were

seriously impaired by age.

While in his prime, we remember reading and seeing the account (also the engraving) in the American Turi Register of his killing successively with a pistol, while on the gallop on horseback, on either side of him two running deer.
Capt. Scott was at one time stationed a

Capt. Scott was at one time stationed at Prairie du Chien, and in possession of a wonder fully sagacious dog—a cross between the setter and pointer. This animal performed some astonishing feats. The Captain would, for example, while sitting in his quarters at the fort, with the dog at his feet, say to him: Mark, I want you to go over to the island and ascertain if there is any woodcocks there, and come back and tell me," The dog would instantly go to the river, swim to the island and after ly go to the river, swim to the island, and, after hunting it over, return, and, if he had found birds, run up to his master, then to the gun, wag his tail and make other demonstrations which made it perfectly apparent that he had been successful. Scott would then tell the dog to get the canoe in readiness, and, strange as it may appear, he would take the cushion in his mouth, carry it to the river-hank where the canoe was moored, place it upon the seat, return for the paddle, carry that to the canoe, then go back to scott, and look up into his face with an expression which indicated that all was

All these who are not familiar with the history of Captain Scott—so astonishing, and almost alone for the accuracy of his shots with rifle, shot-gun and pistol—may have sought some desire to know what become of him. We will add for their information, that he was killed while a so matter-cf-iact, that, as an agricultur- igaliantly leading forward his command in that reduction, we have preferred the breed imost saugunary battle of the Mexican war, Molino del Rev.

Although, like most of us, he had his faults, yet, upon the whole Captain Martin Scott was a We have heard cattle-men inveigh pleasant companion, an honorable man, a kind the pressure of the air is equal on every part

other half, diminutive Arabs, suitable only GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF A THRILLING AD DUCK SHOOTING ON ST. CLAIR VENTURE WITH A BUFFALO.

grassy ridge suddenly to catch sight of a solitary buffalo just emerging from a ravine near the stream. It was a full grown bull, whose black buffalo just emerging from a ravine near the stream. It was a full grown bull, whose black mane and shaggy dewlaps nearly reached the dark prairie grasses through which he walked. Though not in quest of game, the sight roused them some compensation for the game all the sportsman's instincts in me; so, dismounting behind the hill, I tightened the girths, replaced the shot with balls, and, remounting, with impunity by p-ople from all quarters, rode over the ridge. As I came in view of the replaced the shot with balls, and, remounting, rode over the ridge. As I came in view of the huge beast, stalking slowly away from his morning drink, his head was thrown up, one steady look given, then round he went and away for the open bluffs beyond again. Instantly I followed by the territory, and charge a fee not lowed, and the horse, partaking of his master's excitement, answered gallantly to my call. answered gallantly to my call. urged him forward with voice and Sharpiv I spur, until the wild charge became a headlong for one or more weeks, permits were given, chase. Then, rising in the stirrups, I took a which gave those holding them the right to snap shot at my game. The bullet struck him shoot for the time therein stated. So far as boot was decidedly on the other leg If I had before pushed the horse toward the buffalo with whip and spur, still more urgently did I now endeavor, under the changed condition of affairs to make him increase the to make him increase the distance between us.
John Gilpin never thundered along the road as did I down the grassy incline, with that huge beast gaining on me at every stride. Looking back over my shoulder, I could see him close to the horse's tail, with towered head, and eyes flashing furiously under their shaggy fringe of hair. It almost seemed as if I could feel his hot breath on the back of my neck. Instinctively I gathered myself up for a fall; for it appeared that nothing could prevent pursued and pur-suer coming into wild collision in another in-I even picked out a grassy spot on which to alight. As the pony maintained his distance however, I bethought me of another chance. Turning to the saddle, I threw my gun over the crupper, at arm's length, with the muzzle full upon the buffalo's head, and fired. It was a entre shot; the ball struck him in the centre of the forehead, but he only shook his head when he received it. Still, it served to check his rece somewhat, and as soon as we reached ground the horse began to gain a little apon him. It was ow the bull's turn to change tactics, and quite as suddenly as he had charged he wheeled and made off. After so long a run I could not think of losing him; so I turned and dashed after him at a rattling pace Riding alongside, this time a shot fired low behind the shoulder brought my fierce friend to bay. Proudly he turned toward me, rage in his eye, but with a bearing at once calm and stately. He pawed the ground, and blew with short angry snorts the long grass till it swayed to and fro. Moving thus slowly toward me he seemed the very personification of brute strength and angry pride. But his last moment had come. I recall vividly all the wild accessories of the scene—the great silent waste, the noble beast. deatn-stricken but dehant ; but no language can picture the coloring of sky and plain, no sound could echo back the music of the breeze, sighing mournfully through the long grasses; no pencil paint the east ablaze with gold and gregn, and the thousand glories of the prairie sunrise. All this lasted only a moment; for the lant bull, still advancing slowly toward his puny enemy, with low-bent head and angry snorts, sank quietly to the plain and stretched his limbs in death. I am not more sentimental than ordinary men, and have done a fair share of killing but I should like to be able to call that grim old bull back to life. Never since that fair morning have I taken the life of one of his kind.

CURVE PITCHING-IS IT POSSIBLE?

One of the best known base-ball men in Am erica, excepting Harry Wright, and a resident of Cincinnati, declares that no pitcher ever curved a ball in its delivery, and, moreover, de-clares it an impossibility to do so. He says he will deposit one thousand dollars in bank cover a bet which any gentleman wishes to make with him to that amount on the above proposition. To test the matter he will have three sticks driven, fifteen feet apart in a straight line, and he will wager as above that no pitcher can deliver the ball so that it will pass on one side of the second, and on the same side of the third as the first. He declares that what ig called the pitcher's curre is merely a straight delivery caused by the position of the pitcher and mannertin which he holds his arm Without the resistance of a substance which touches only one part of the ball, this gentleman says, the laws of philosophy teach him that a curve cannot be produced, and, as FLATS.

Winnier, Manitoba Sept. 5. Speaking of the action of the Canalian Grand sport is this buffalo hunting on horse-back on the open plains where a fair chance is St. Clair Flats, and the southern end of given the shaggy quarry. I recall with keen en-Walpole Island, to an association known as possent a chase once taken through the tall the St. Clair Flats Shooting Company, a prairie grasses about Battle River. One morning, soon after sunrise, I crossed the crest of a

follows: ing to shoot thereon, on payment of which for one or more weeks, permits were given, Indians get the whole amount. The company, however, have found it somewhat difficult to prevent trespassing on their privilege; and some weeks ago they made arrangements with detective Win. Smith, well known in the country, to look atter interests, giving him full power to take all necessary steps to prevent trespassing. This he has been able to do without any difficulty, parties who came to the piace posed to dispute the claim of the lessees having in all cases given way after a little calm explanation and remonstrance on the part Smith, and either accepting permits or leaving the ground without any difficulty ocurring. The practice followed by the company is to exact this rate of fee from all parties wishing to obtain shooting privileges. If at the close of the season the amount realized from the sale of permits is more than sufficient to pay the rent and other le gitimate expenses the overplus is divided amongst those who paid it; if it is not sufficient for these purposes, then they must make up the deficiency.

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FIGHTING FOR THE PRIZE.

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RETIREMENT OF S. HAYES.

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SENSIBLE TALK.

One of our exchanges aptly says : " During the period of stagnation which for nearly four years depressed every business in the country, the hardship of the situation greatly aggravated by a class of people who, while abundantly able to meet all engagements, seized upon the opportunity to avoid payment of their honest debts. shrinkage and poverty were pleaded in order to effect a compromise of so much on the dollar. To which we beg to add: The way to make the times easier is for every man to strain a little, if necessary, in order to meet his just obligations. An earnest desire to pay in one quarter will beget confidence in another quarter. Debts of all kinds should be conceiled as speedily as possible; and printing bills should not be overlooked. It is incomprehensible to us why some prople should treat a newspaper dun as lightly as which the r. port is printed, the wages of the tired to a corner of the room to make up a labor under the curious impression that it n wspap.r moulds opinion, and without its Taylor had won it. John Monan, support a great many cut sprices would prove disastrous. We are not speaking for ourselves alone. Our remarks are appliable to the pations of nearly all the journais in the land .- Turf, Field and Farm.

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chave heard a great deal of talk against uhave been called " fancy horses," and aror of what have been called " sarmers' reduction, we have preferred the breed mestic animals, or the variety of the lipumpkin, that would bring the highest We have heard cattle-men inveigh Aunt taly against fancy-priced horses, as not the kind that farmers should raise, and every same men were largely in Shortas, that they would and could seli high ithe thousands. For our life we never It see why it was right for one farmer to ed a calf and sell it for a thousand doland wrong for his neighbor to breed a hand seil it for the same price. The calf stong in the fashionable strains, and -a he comes into the show-ring, his pedias the leading element in the decision. it is right of the colt.

olody complains of this, for it is right; and There is one other point to which we will I the attention of the judges in the show-There is altogether too much tendenwhat may be called problematical gment. What we mean by "probleatical "judgment will be best illustrated an accident. Somebody bred a little bit a light leggy Arabian, weighing, perhaps, en hundred and fifty or eight hundred unds, on a great Percheron mare. The when following the dam was much like s, and they were snown at the Centennial hibition at Philadelphia, as a great dis-very in horse-breeding. The astonishing t of that transaction is in the fact that judges, instead of awardnig a premium the breeder of the hybrid as the greatest of his generation, demonstrated that y were themselves even greater ones by cally commending the cross as an imporat discovery. The judges appear to have n so ignorant as not to know that the exament of breeding a very small horse on half Percherons of a ton weight, and the will flip you just once for a fiver.

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The Captain was also a very excellent marks man, with a bird gun, and although he was seen to make numerous shots, no one ever remembered to have known him to miss his

Although Captain Scott pessessed his firmnes of nerve and accuracy of sight up to the day of his death, yet his qualities as a hunter were seriously impaired by age.

While in his prime, we remember reading and seeing the account (also the engraving) in the American Turf Register of his killing successively with a pistol, while on the gallop on horseback, on either side of him two running deer.

Capt. Scott was at one time stationed at Prairie du Chien, and in possession of a wonder fully sagacious dog-a cross between the setter Mark, I want you to go over to the island and ascertain if there is any woodcocks there, and come back and tell me," The dog would instantly go to the river, swim to the island, and, after hunting it over, return, and, if he had found! birds, run up to his master, then to the gun, wag his tail and make other demonstrations of joy, which made it perfectly apparent that he had brit may be, we may be allowed here to been successful. Scott would then tell the erica, excepting Harry Wright, and a resident dog to get the canoe in readiness, and, strange as it may appear, he would take the cushion in lgs, that the show-ring is the very paralest bogus pedigrees.

Unless a pedigree

Unles for the paddle, carry that to the canoe, then cover a bet which any gentleman wishes to go back to Scott, and look up into his face with make with him to that amount on the above an expression which indicated that all was ready.

All those who are not familiar with the history of Captain Scott-so estonishing, and almost alone for the accuracy of his shots with rifle, shot-gun and pistol-may have sought some desire to know what become of him. We will add 365," but really our views have always for their information, that he was killed while nso matter-cf-fact, that, as an agricultur- | gallantly leading forward his command in that most sanguinary battle of the Mexican war 'Mohno del Rey."

Although, like most of us, he had his faults, yet, upon the whole Captain Martin Scott was a pleasant companion, an honorable man, a kind brother, and gallant soldier.

HOW THE GAME OF CRICKET RUNS IN FAMILIES.

There was a queer cricket match at Horsham the other day-the local eleven, quite a strong one, against eleven Lucases, all connected by family ties. This is, however, by no means the first instance recorded of a family team being put into the field. In 1845 a Mr. Pagden with his four sons and six nephews won a match at Brighton, and a year later there were eleven brothers Colman in one team. Gloucestershire recently had an eleven—father and sons, if the World is not at fault—of players very appropriately named brotherhood; two of these gentlemen played in the Montreal Club nine ears ago. An eleven of Lytteltons has also been placed in the field, headed by the late Baron. Though America could not perhaps turn out such a team, cricketing runs here in families. Philadelphia could now make up a most powerful eleven of Newhalls and Hargreaves, just as she ran to Ticknors many years ago when the "Dragon-Slayers" were young; the Wright family would form a good nucleus, for an eleven of Wrights, and the Montreal Club used not long ago to have five Smiths on its rolls, all cricketers ofquality .- N. Y. World.

At a funeral a mourner with a passion for games of chance finds himself in the carriage with the heart-broken parents of the corpse. The procession moves at a small's pace, and there is evidently a long hour's ride before ory large mare had already been tried the cemetery is reached. The mourner the than fifty thousand times. Again, they stands it as long as he can, then placing his

ran I could not think of losing him , so I turned and dashed after him at a rattling pace. Riding alongside, this time a shot fired low be hind the shoulder brought my fierce friend to bay. Proudly he turned toward me, rage in his eye, but with a bearing at once calm and stately. He pawed the ground, and blew with short angry snorts the long grass till it swayed to and fro. Moving thus slowly toward me he seemed the very personification of brute strength and angry pride. But his last moment had come. I recall vividly all the wild accessories of the scene—the great silent waste, the noble beast, deatn-stricken but dehant ; but no language cau picture the coloring of sky and plain. no sound could echo back the music of the breeze, sighing mournfully through the long grasses; no pencil paint the east ablaze with gold and green, and the thousand glories of the prairie sunrise. All this lasted only a moment; for the giant bull, still advancing slowly toward his puny enemy with low-tent head and angry snorts, sank quietly to the plain and stretched his timbs in ther this family or orecular than and solution and pointer. This animal performed solutions of quietly to the plant and solutions and pointer. This animal performed solutions of quietly to the plant and solutions of death. I am not more sentimental than ordinariatives are closely allied to this family, tonishing feats. The Captain would, for sentances are closely allied to this family, while sitting in his quarters at the ary men, and have done a fair share of kining, the captain are the plant of the captain would, for example, while sitting in his quarters at the ary men, and have done a fair share of kining, the captain are the captain would, for example, while sitting in his quarters at the ary men, and have done a fair share of kining, and the captain would in the captain are the cap old bull back to life. Never since that fair morn ing have I taken the life of one of his kind.

CURVE PITCHING-IS IT POSSIBLE?

One of the best known base-ball men in Amof Cincinnati, declares that no pitcher ever curved a ball in its delivery, and, moreover, de proposition. To test the matter he will have three sticks driven, fifteen feet apart in a straight line, and he will wager as above that no pitcher can deliver the ball so that it will pass on one side of the second, and on the same side of the the third as the first. He declares that what ig called the pitcher's curve is merely a straight delivery caused by the position c the pitcher and mannertin which he holds his arm. Without the resistance of a substance which touches only one part of the ball, this gentleman says, the laws of philosophy teach him that a curve cannot be produced, and, as the pressure of the air is equal on every part of the ball's surface, the theory of the curve is impossible.

The Boston Advertiser says that Profession Swift, of Rochester, declares that curve pitching is a mathematical impossibility. A writer in the Scientific American joins hands with the Rochester Professor, and has prepared an elaborate article, with calculations to prove his position. An expert visited Rochester, and, in the presence of the learned gentleman, caused a common regulation ball to curve seven feet eight inches in a distance of 127 feet." There is no questioning the fact that it is done.

CORMORANTS OF THE CIRCUS.

It is sometimes said that cheek is all that is necessary to take a man through the world. And it is a good deal so. Yesterday, at the circus ground, a smooth rascal stood up in his bug gy, and soon had a crowd around him, attracted by his profuseness in giving away money. His mode of doing business was thus: He would fold up a five dollar bill and offer it to any one for four dollars. The four dollars he would give for three, the three for two, the two for one, and so on down until he had disposed of the whole five dollars. He would then offer four dollars in money and a watch for five dollars, the bar gain, mind you, being a good one for whoever would take it. In fact he made such tempting offers that several five dollar bills from different men would pour in on him at once. He took all that came in his way, and so excited did all become over the one entitle, by priority to get the bargain that the man with the V's in his possession picked up his reins and drove off with the money, not being able to tell who the bills belonged to, saying that anybody could approach him and say he had given him a five dollar bill. and how was he to tell whether he did or not? sprogeny would be about equally divided, father, whispers: "This is slow isn't it? I expect to get more than they pay for will in the shalf Percherons of a ton weight, and the will flip you just once for a fiver." end be cheated.—Elmra, N.Y. Paper.

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ELECTRIC DRIVING.

An invention has been designed in France to supersede the ordinary mode of driving horses, and to substitute for is "driving by electricity." It is proposed that under the coachman's seat shall be placed an electromagnet, from which one wire shall be carried along one of the reins to the horse's bit, and another to the crupper, so that the whole length of the animal's spine shall form part of an electric circuit. A sudden shock, which it will be in the power of the driver to administer at discretion, will, it is said, bring the obstreperous runaway to a stop, and will arrest the backshding vagaries of the most inveterate jibber. A series of small shocks will, on the other hand, stimulate the veriest ' screw' to marvels of pace and style. Both self would nardly have made much headway impatiently, looking on at nothing tortured into temporary displays of frantic energy.

A PIG WITH A HUMAN HEAD. - Dyersburg. Tenn., is excited over the birth of a pig with he would't run it all. a human head. The pig was born on the ran about twenty steps, and was then pulled 27th ult. It has a perfect human face and down by Mr. Publey's dog Ball. The dog being head, the rest of its formation being that of whipped off the heble stag ran a few feet and any other pig. It has red hair on its head; tried to chimb a rence. Finding that required its teeth, mouth and eyes are strangely; thousand exertion, no had over on his back after human; while one car is that of a log, the other is that of a little child. This new and strange production is the wonder of the neighborhood. Dr. Duffle, the druggist at any other pig. It has red hair on its head; tried to climb a fence. Finding that required strange production is the wonder of the least two many productions and bourhood. Dr. Duffie, the druggist at cage by the least by two men. This operation friendship, has preserved it in alcohol and introduced the greater part of the crowd with hundreds are flocking to see it daily. In their first sight of the deer, and then the arimal par to have been so i norant as to know hand in his pocket, rattles a few coins significantly, and turning to the sorrow-strike of the deer, and her the their first sight of the deer, and her the trivial with their first sight of the deer, and her the trivial with the first sight of the deer, and her the trivial with the first sight of the deer, and her the trivial with the first sight of the deer, and her the trivial with the first sight of the deer, and her the trivial with the first sight of the deer, and their money are easily parted. People who when the first sight of the deer, and their money are easily parted. who are pig headed, and resemble pigs no eyes upon am as if they were looking at an authlittle in manner and disposition.

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THE HANLAN-ROSS BOAT RACE.

tory of sport in Toronto has there been an need be attached to such rumors. Last week event which has developed so much popular we cautioned our readers to take such re- in that State. interest as the single sculling match to take ports cum grano sales, a warning that is as place to morrow, on Toronto Bay, between applicable now as then. Wallace Ross, of St. John, N. B., and Edchampionship of Canada. Last week we be referred to here again.

The balance of the stake money, \$1,000, and the payment of \$300 to Ross for ex. poning the start for a minute. penses were made good last Monday, a little , poceeding that silenced any doubt of the race taking place. In the absence of Augus Morrison Esq., Mayor, who had been selected as final stakeholder, the stake money and expenses were placed in the hands of Mr. P. Collins, of the Sportthe representative of Ross, the \$800 for ex-This completes the financial part of the proceedings save paying over the stakes to the winning man.

Both men complain greatly about the state of the weather and water the past week, being so unfavorable as to interfere seriously with proper training. Ross, especially, felt the need of active work, being some pounds beyoud the desired weight. Hanlan appears to be in better fix, and should the race depend upon the physical condition of the men, the friends of the Toronto youth think they have the best of it. In what little boating exercise they have been able to take, their styles have been carefully criticised, Hanian's being looked upon the more favorably, ai- friends are confiden of the result, and all though Ross powerful stroke has made him that is required is pleasant weather and many friends, but it is thought his action is smooth water. not so perfect as his competitor's.

As many seem to think that Hanlan will have the best of the water if it should prove to be a little lumpy to-morrow, it might be as well to state that the articles of agreement call for perfectly smooth water, and the only chance of bal water is what might be after the race was started. In the event of the water not being good between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m., the referee is em-1. Any person or persons who takes a powered to postpone from day to day bepaper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in his name or another s, or whether but present appearances indicate the breaking up of the storm, and a cessation of hostilities in the elements.

An important point will be the naming made, and then collect the whole amount, men in Torontc, it is altogether likely a city promise to be very critical, excepting possibly 3. The Courts have decided, that retusing boats anchored fifty yards apart, and each to take newspapers or periodicals from the one will have to turn his own buoy, which Post office, or removing and leaving them thewise will be the same distance from each uncalled for, is prima facic evidence of in other. This condition reduces the chances finest saddle horses in America. He will be the balance of the money is to be made

Ross rowed over the course in 85 minutes, and gave Hanlan's time for the same performance as something like 87 minutes. It It may be truly said that never in the his- is almost needless to add that no credence

As mentioned last week, the course will ward Hanlau, of this city, for \$2,000 and the be from be from about the foot of Parliament street and then west two-and-a half miles gave exhaustive details of the performances and return. As the water may be favorable of both men, and as they will be quite fresh at 2 o'clock, it will be necessary for all who ents of the Sponting Times are supplied with of both men, and as they will be quite fresh at 2 o'clock, it will be necessary for all who a card of a Pumple color, with the name in the minds of our readers do not require to may desire to witness the race to be on hand of the city or town and correspondent, signed be referred to here again at that hour, as there is no possibility that the referee will take the chances of post-

The speculation in this city is brisk at about evens. The majority of the bettors fancy Hanlan, which is quite natural; the local feeling in many cases controlling the action. The friends of Ross are very confident of the success of their man, but want to get the best terms they can. On Monday night Ross ING TIMES, as temporary stakeholder. He had the call; but on Tuesday Hanlan came immediately paid over to Mr. G. A. Barker, to the front, about even money however, being demanded in both cases. The popular feeling penses, and on Tuesday handed to the Mayor is certainly in favor of Hanlan, but when the \$2,000, the main stake in the match. Ross city friends are reinforced by the outside delegation, it is possible a change may take place. So far the bulk of the betting has been in smar money, and is no index of what may be the 1-al odds. Outside of Toronto, we should jude e from the reports we have received, that Ross is held in the greater estimation. In Montreal on Tuesday night the Blue Nose representative had the call at 100 to 80, and considerable business is said to have been done on this basis. From the American cities we learn that Ross was the favorite in both Boston and New York.

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Jack Hardy, by imp Phaeton, dam by imported Sovereign, 5 years, considered to be the fastest horse over owned in Texas broke down on August 28, while working at Dallas

We find in the entries for Beacon Park Races, Boston, in the 2:87 and 2:84 classes. a bay gelding named Notfield entered from Canada. The question is who is Notfield? He is nominated by a Mr. J. D. McDonald.

The trotting mare Adelaide, by Phil Sheridan, who injured herself at Rochester, N.Y., has entirely recovered, and is now on a wes-

Some conscientious individuals objected at the Kentucky State Fair to allow Ten Broeck to give an exhibition of speed in running one mile. The track had been harrowed and everything ready, but at the instance of the righteous objectors the Directors would not allow the horse to start. These same individuals, however, did not object to a twoyear-old trot, which came off immediately after Ten Broeck had been ordered away. It is well to draw the line somewhere; and it appears our Kentucky pharisees place trotting for a purse on one, and an exhibition of running speed on the other side of it.

Mr. Jonathan Porter, of Oshawa, has purchased the six year old imported Clyde stallion Argyle from Sir Hugh Allan, of Montreal.

Monday morning of last week, while Mr. W. Kastner, of Stratford, was driving his imported Grey Eagle down Ontario street in that town, the horse took fright and dashed away, breaking the buggy. Fortunately he was got under control before any further damage was done.

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A CUCKOO ARRANGEMENT.

i At can not have escaped , the attention of the readers of our Canadian racing sum. maries that there is a great deal of inconsistency in the conduct of some of our Associations. While they will hang up prizes to be competed for by the different classes of trotting horses, they make no endeavors to true record, why should they accept the time which more straightforward associations have recorded against horses which have trotted either man in this great contest. over their tracks. If they would be consistent, when they do not give time they should not attach a time test to their con-They should seek some other m ans of clssification. As now condusted it savors very strongly of the insimilar circumstances at another Uniform not kick the beam at more than 153 lbs. Prof O. S. Pratt, who for the past few

proper training. Ross, especially, feit the need of active work, being some pounds beto be in better fix, and should the race de the American cities we learn that Ross was pend upon the physical condition of the men, the favorite in both Boston and New York. the friends of the Toronto youth think they have the best of it. In what little boating I many friends, but it is thought his action is smooth water. not so perfect as his competitor s.

As many seem to think that Hanlan will have the best of the water if it should prove to be a little lumpy to-morrow, it , might be as well to state that the articles of agreement call for perfectly smooth water, and the only chance of bal water is what might be after the race was started. In the event of the water not being good between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m., the referee is em-1. Any person or persons who takes a powered to postpone from day to day be paper regularly from a Post Office, whether tween the same hours, antil the course is but present appearances indicate the breaking up of the storm, and a cessation of hostilities in the elements.

An important point will be the naming upon before 10 o'clock, to-morrow (Saturday) morning As there are plenty of competent men in Toronto, it is altogether likely a city! man will be nominated. His duties do not promise to be very critical, excepting possibly at the finish, as the men are to start from boats anchored fifty yards apart, and each one will have to turn his own buoy, which likewise will be the same distance from each other. This condition reduces the chances of fouling by either of the principals to a minimum and relieves the referee from what might be a disagreeable duty. It will be noticed there is another wise provision in the articles. referee may order the men to row overthe for training. next day under the original conditions. This class the horses themselves for the benefit of is thoroughly understood it should prove of stable. act fraudulently, and knowingly suppress the in Toronto, is almost a guarantee that our ed her chest nearly two feet. citizens will take a pride in preventing any-

Up to the time of our going to press it was pears to be below the fetlock joint. not determined in what boats the men Two race horses were killed by an explowooden boat in preference to the paper one; Nashville Railway, and at the same time and should Hanlan entertain a similar idea two mere were injured. the New Brunswicker would have about Mr. Robert Bonner, of the New York stict of the cuckoo in dealing with the heage- seven pounds advantage in the weight of the Ledger, purchased on Oct. 1, from Messrs. hen sty our turf contests should all be con- b on perfectly even footing. Ross expects tennial showed a mile heat, at three years trolled by the same standard, and when one to step into his boat weighing about 178, old in 2:264. horse suffers under a disability in one place, lbs., which will be three pounds heavier than A fine young stallion by Winfield Scott, is another should not escape the p-nalty under which he met Plaisted; while Hanlan will advertised for sale in to-day's paper.

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Mr. Archie Fisher has blistered Piccolo. will prevent the partizans of either who and has hopes of having him stand up on might be actuated by undue zeal on behalf of his feet all right again. Piccolo was quite their man from placing the least obstacle in a race horse, and if Archie can get him American Jockey Club, at Jerome Park, in the way of the rowers. When this condition around he will be quite an addition to his

clearly established by the intimation contain- and giving the contestants an uninterrupted mare, owned in Athens, Mich., was killed at of those beautiful autumn days that is always ed in the suggestive attachment to the channel. The well-known fair play accorded the State Fair at Jackson, by being run into by record of the race "no time." If they will to everything in the way of legitimate sport a farmer's waggon, the pole of which enter-

Gen. Buford's great 8-year old colt, thing like the semblance of interruption to McWhirter, pulled up lame in a gallop on Thursday of last week. The lameness ap-

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THE FAILURE AT JEROME PARK.

THE POOL CRUSADE THE CAUSE. .

(From the Spirit of the Times.)

The opening day of the fall meeting of the a weather point of view, was perfect. the early morning a thin gauze of clouds other associations and horsemen. This is great assistance in keeping the course clear, Alice Gray, a well-known western running ed them, and the atternoon turned out one exhilarating and cheering. It is summer lingering in the lap of winter, the connecting link between the seasons of extreme temper

The evening previous, the starters in the four races on the cards were given to the public, and were known in sporting circles. On the following morning the city dailies an llying, hypocrisy, and fraudulent priese nounced them, and everywhere the high lare. That wise, witty, and good clergum character of the horses was the general theme of conversation. Four better fields have not appeared upon an American course during the year, and the single fact that in four events there were thirty-five starters, shows that none but the very best sport could have been expected. Under this state of things it was believed that an immense concourse of people would be on these favorite sporting grounds at an early hour. But this was not the case. Going out the Boulevard, by way of McComb's Bridge, and along Jerome Avenue, the increase of vehicles was not perceptible over those passing along this fine drive on any day for two ity should be the rule, and the practice Considerable dissatisfaction is felt at the years has been practising his profession of ber bound for the park, but there was an the wire.

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It has prevented pool-selling on the recourses, where it ought to be, and concer trated it in private houses over the rive where it ought not to be. This is the who effect. There is just as much pool-sili now as there was before, but cone att races, where the club could regulate it keep it within proper bounds. It is all do in private rooms and places away from a race-courses, and, as a matter of course, buyers are not at the races. Now, whater our neighbors may think, we consider if to be an unmitigated calamity. In era racing point of view it is a great evil. morals, it is nothing but a mischief, for the a huge pretense of repression, founder to the fraud and false pretence of the activity A little moderate betting on horse-rampi nothing like as obnexious to good merks Sydney Smith, said he had often in his parties who practiced fraud, falsehold tyranny, and extortion without computeto of conscience, but who were shocked at Sib bath-breaking, and stood aghast at the cur mention of pots of beer consumed during morning service betwixt the first and sext lessons. These are the sort of people th supported the betting bill at Albany.

Inspiration was pretty well liked by an of the New York sporting papers for the Grand National, but, as will be seen by to report, she failed to get better than that Tim Ochiltree and Parole leading her und-

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BACING AND TRUTTING AT LEPINE, MONTREAL.

Lepine Park, Montreal, Oct 2-\$100. Trot-Lepine Park, Montreal, otting. 2:50 class. 360, 30, 10.
M Charbonneau, br g City Boy E Barveau, b g Red Bird..
No time. Same Day-\$100. Trotting. Stallion Race.

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D Gervais, br g Drummer Boy ... E Plante, ch : Village Girl. ... A Lavigne, ch im Pride 3 2 2 .. 2 3 3 .. 4 dis A Lavigue, ... A Noel, b m Alice ... No time.

Same Day-\$50. Trotting. 5 miles. \$30, 15, 5.

J Bouchette, ch g Red Jacket..

E Barbeau, blk m Laprairie Girl

D Lepine, g g Jack Draper

J Stewart, blk g Winnifred

L Demers, blk g Capt Demers..

T Larne, b m Belle of Ottawa.. M Foley, ch m City Girl No time. Same Day-\$100. Running. Mile

John Forbes, b g Paladin (ped. above)... L Chaumette, rn g Hurricane..

RACING AT KENTVILLE, N.S.

Kentville, N S, Oct 2-9-. Trotting. 3:00

Time-1:50, 1.49. In this race Lovechase made the best time on half-mile track that has been made in the laritime Provinces.

BLUE NOSE. Maritime Provinces.

TROTTING AT GUELPH.

Guelph, Oct 5—Exhibition Trot. Mile heats, 3 in 5; Bendigo to give Gertrude 25 yards at the Owner's, (Brampton) blk m Gertrude 1

F J Chubb, (Guelph) b g Bendigo 2 2 2 No time The match was originally made for \$100, but the Brampton party, after seeing Bendigo move, would not come to time, and the above trot was simply given so as not to disappoint the spectators. Bendigo led the first heat at the wire, but it was deemed not 25 yards and the heat given to the black mare, who won the next two heats—Axe.

TROTTING AT PORT ROBINSON.

On Monday, Oct. 1, the Pt. Robinson Trotting Association held their annual Fall meeting, and judging from the pleasant expression of the countenances, all seemed to have enjoyed themselves heartily, save the vanquished. The enterprising manager, Mr. John Dowd, deserves great praise commendable manner in which he carried out his programme.

Port Robinson, Oct 1-\$30. Trotting. 2:37 B Goold, blk m Lady Upton..... 1 0 1

No time.

FAVONIUS.

Aquatic. .

large was not deeply interested, those who learned to look upon rowing as a science considering that Scharff had not had experience enough to successfully pull against the 'old oblitree, by Lexington, dam Katona, 5 years warnior' of Nova Scotia, and as a consequence the interest was not general. Then again, when Morris pulled against Brown on the Kennebecaus, the knowing ones believed. again, when Morris pulled against Brown on the Kennebecasis, the knowing ones believed, and properly so too, that the result would only show whether Scharff or Morris could pull the better tace with Brown. Morris day not having yet arrived—when he would be expected to show the 'pride of Halifax' over a five mile course. But in the coming contest it will be universal. Higgins, on the Thames, will anxiously await the news of the result, and Boyd, on the Tyne will be particular about it, as when Ross was in England a race between the Tynesider and the New Brunswicker was talked of. Trickett, too, the great Australian oarsman, who holds the championship of England, and who recently gained such an easy victory over Rush, ought to care more than a little about it, is there seems no doubt that the winner of the match on the 18th of October will be forced to go to England; and should be defeat Lumsden, Boyd and Higgins, he, of course, will find it necessary to measure oars with Trickett. Charley Court gins, he, of course, will find it necessary to measure oars with Trickett. Charley Court ney, who so easily beat Riley and Plaisted at this order; but when they reached the furlong Saratoga, "wants a part of the victor, as pole on the quarterstretch. I on Ochitree his friends say there is no use of sending moved to the front and passed under the wile at his friends say there is no use of sending Courtney to Paris next year to row at the world's regatta if either Ross or Haulan can beat him; and should a race took place between either of them and Courtney over 100,000 Yankee dollars will be found to say that the American can win.

" If there be any man more capable than Darkness coming on, the race was postponed another of judging who is the better oarsman best, and Parole seemed to be fairly flying after until the 4th, and then with the programme of in the coming race, that man is George him, the others being entirely out of the race. that day declared off.

BES. Faulkner, Wallace Ross trainer. He and Going out of sight Tota still held the advantage Faulkner, Wallace Ross trainer. He and his partner, Regan, last year defeated the Wards in the pair-oared race at the Centennial. New it is a well-known fact that in practice the Wards in their pair-oared boat were just able to hold Hanna in his singlescull, while they could easily pull away from any other single-sculler on the Schuylkill, except, perhaps, Courtney, who did not care about showing his speed even against the candidates in a different class of race. Faulkner, understanding how hard or soft a job he and Regan had to deteat the Wards, should know to almost a hair in the water what time Ross would be required to make to defeat Hanlan. This is one way that experienced boating men will view matters in the coming race, and one from which Ross' friends may be able to find some light. Hanan is said to have wonderful time on a cent trial, and his friends are more confident than ever of his success."

A CHALLENGE TO THE WINNER.

We have received the following challenge and publish it for what it is worth. It was unaccompanied by any deposit as an earnest of Mr. Shea's intention, and until this usual formality is complied with, it will hardly result in anything more than provoking a smile at the challenger's expense.

Montreal, Oct. 6, 1877. I hereby challenge the winner in the Hanlan-Ross Boat Race to pull a five mile race, outriggers, on the St. Lawrence River, opposite Lougeuil, on Saturday, Oct. 27, 107 \$1,000 a. side, ten per cent. of deposit to be made. The winner of the Hanlan-Ross Boat Race failing to accept my chillenge I shall consider myself champion of America.

CHAS. F. SHEA. Champion of Montreal.

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-2:29--2:27, and won again at the same place, in 2:291—2:291—2:81; at Cleveland, in the first race of the Grand Circuit, he beat the formidable Sheridan, in a race for which he was not sent until the tourth heat, and he won that in 2:221, and the others without difficulty; next at Buffalo, he allowed Lady Pritchard to have the first heat, and then went out and won as he pleased, in 2.25— 2:26—2:27; next at Rochester, he had a memorable duel with Sheridan, beating him in a different style in three successive heats. In the first he took a commanding lead from the start, and Sheridan could not catch him in the second, he went neck and neck with his rival until he broke the latter's heart; in the third, Sheridan was allowed to go to the front at first, and Hannis captured him when he pleased, and beat him out, showing his superiority ahead, behind, or neck and neck. At Utica he dropped his record to 2:21 the charming comedy of The Two Roses and and won two heats in deep mud, and in fast the farce of Jerry Clipp was the bill, which time. At Poughkeepsie, he was forced into will probably run all week. neck. At Utica he dropped his record to 2:21 the 2:22 class, and lost for the first time since he b gan winning, but at Hartford he beat writes us, in addition to the information alattention exclusively to thoroughbreds, this incomparable stallion is for sale. We should think there would be a lively competition for his possession. It not sold, he will have a generous wintering, be trained next season, and then his owner expects that he will "greatly lower his record, if not, indeed, score below the very lowest notch."-Spirit of the Times.

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Mr. Dominick Murray, the popular Irish star, commenced an engagement of one week at Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House on Monday evening, in his new drama of Shawn Abou. It is composed of stirring moidents in Irish revolutionary life, and in the hands of Mr. Murray, the leading character is one of great interest. The support by the members of the stock, especially Miss Phosa Mc-Allister and Mrs. Marlowe and Messrs. Southard and Hudson, was very good. Tonight, Friday, Mr. Murray takes his benefit, when Monte Christo will be the bill. Business through the week has been good. Next Monday evening the Pink Pominoes Combination, composed of members of Daly soth Avenue Theatre, New York, commence a season of one week. The production of this. the latest New York sensation, should prove a great success here.

At the Royal Opera House, under the management of Mr. G. Holman, the Lortescue Burlesque Co. has been reigning without supreme this week, offering an attractive bill every night. Miss Minnie Jackson and Mrs G. K. Fortescue are the leading attractions, supported by the sylph like "Baby Mr. G. K. Fortescue. A change of bill is given nightly.

The Queens put on a number of new people this week, and have engaged speciaties to open on Monday night. Harry Moreland and Neoskeleta are underlined in their bor der drama of Keen Eyed Jim

GENERAL

Montreal. -On Monday evening, the 8th,

HAMILTON.—A big bill is offered at the Opera House this week. Venus and Adonis, the Stuart Sisters, and Mr. N. S. Wood in the same party, and gained his present the Stuart Sisters, and Mr. N. S. Wood in record of 2:19\frac{1}{2}, excelled by only one stallion, his sensational drama of the Boy Detective Smuggler. His earnings amount to nearly are the new arrivals Last week a son of \$10,000 for this one season. Mr. Clabaugh Harry Lindley, the manager, received a writes us, in addition to the information al-ready given, that as he intends to give his careless handling of a pastol, in the hands of another actor.

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Guelph, Oct 5-Exhibition Trot. Mile heats. 3 in 5; Bendigo to give Gertrude 25 yards at the come out. come out.

Owner's, (Brampton) blk m Gertrude.... 1 1 1

F J Chubb, (Guelph) b g Bendigo 2 2

No time

The match was originally made for \$100, but the Brampton party, after seeing Bendigo move, would not come to time, and the above trot was smply given so as not to disappoint the spectators. Bendigo led the first heat at the wire, but it was deemed not 25 yards and the heat was gven to the black mare, who won the next two heats-AxE.

TROTTING AT PORT ROBINSON.

On Monday, Oct. 1, the Pt. Robinson Trotting Association held their annual Fall meeting, and judging from the pleasant ex- champion of America. pression of the countenances, all seemed to ave enjoyed themselves heartily, save the ranquished. The enterprising manager, Mr. John Dowd, deserves great praise for the commendable manner in which he carried out his programme.

Port Robinson, Oct 1-\$30. Trotting. 2:37 R Goold, blk m Lady Upton...... 1 0 1 1 E Hoover, ch g Duroc..... 2 0 2 2 No time. Same Day-\$25. Trotting. 3:00 class. T Brown, b m Beauty..... 1 1 1

> No time. FAVONIUS.

Aquatic. .

COURTNEY, RILEY AND JOHNSON ON THE SUSQUEHANNA.

We take te following from the Owego Times: "The public will be interested to know that the Owego steamboat company have made extensive arrangements for a grand boat race on the Susquehanna river on Wednesday, the 17th inst. There is \$500 in premiums offered. Courtney, Riley and Johnson have entered for the race, and will certainly be present, and a large number of other celebrated oarsmen have signified then intention of entering the race. The course will be from the old ice house up the river and return, a distance of three miles. There will be large stands erected on either side of the river to accommodate all to a view of the course. Courtney, the champion, has many personal friends in this part of the state. His late competitors are so nearly matched that the race will not lack in exhave been attended by a greater crowd tuan that witnessing the inter-collegiate regattas at Saratoga. The Erie, Delaware, Lacka wanna and Western, and Southern Central railroads will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates.

A CORRESPONDENT'S VIEW.

The Toronto correspondent of the St. John Daily News, who is evidently well posted on the matter of which he writes, sends the following to that journal :-

"Toronto, Sept, 28.—The coming scull race between Ross and Hanlan is looked forward to with more than ordinary interest by the boating men of this place. It is regardgood reasons why it should be considered as tember, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the pounds, while his gait is of the low, stealing pulses.

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A CHALLENGE TO THE WINNER.

and publish it for what it is worth. It was formality is complied with, it will hardly smile at the challenger's expense.

Montreal, Oct. 6, 1877. I hereby challenge the winner in the Hanlan-Ross Boat Race to pull a five mile race, outriggers, on the St. Lawrence River, opposite Longeuil on Saturday, Oct. 27, 107 \$1,000 a side, ten per cent. of deposit to be made. The winner of the Hanlau-Ross Boat Race failing to accept my chillenge I shall consider myself

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Photographs.—Messrs. Hunter & Co., 89 and 41, King St. west, have published a couple of elegant photographs of Hanlan and citement. The contest in which tuey met a Ross, taken last week. They are in two few days since, at Owasco lake is said to sizes, cabinet and card, and are sold at a reasonable price. See advertisement.

Timely.-Mr. W. E. Caiger, the enterprisform the lives and performances of the two great oarsmen, Hanlan and Ross. He assures us it is compiled from personal data and are the only reliable biographies of these men published. The work besides contains a fast time table of rowing at all distances and in all countries.

CANADIAN HORSES AT JEROME PARK.

INSPIRATION.

The second race at Jerome Park on Friday, (postponed from Thursday) was the Grand Naed as being the greatest aquatic event that tional Handicap Sweepstakes, of \$100 each, half teen hands three inches, and weighs in truthas ever taken place in America. There is forfeit, and only \$20 if declared out by 20th Septing condition, less than eight hundred

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Horse Motes.

Col. Wm. M. Johnson, of Tennessee, who for some time past has been extremely ill, is now, we are pleased to learn, convalescent, and is gradually recovering his former health and good

Dr. Henderson, a veterinary surgeon of Syracuse, N. Y., on Sunday last, performed an extremely difficult operation on a horse belouging to George Lewis, in Baldwinsville. He removed from the throat of the animal a piece of hoop skirt, swallowed some time ago with his feed, and which caused him great distress. As the Doctor maintains, all the symptoms of a complete restoration of the animal are present so that the operation may be considered success-

"Old Man Shy," who has been connected with the Kentucky Association for sixty years, is now blind, and so old and poor that, although he is domiciled in a little cabin on the track, he is compelled to appeal to his old racing friends at the spring and fall meetings for means to keep the wolf from his door. For this purpose Bobby Swim on Monday, Sept. 17, the opening day of the Lexington meeting, moved about on the quarterstretch carrying a tin box, labelled "Charity for old man Shy." That the box soon contained a good round number of dollars can be readily imagined. And there was no one happier at the end of the days sport than Bob when he surrendered the box to the old man, for Swim is decidedly a creature of generous im-

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It that dwells on the airth but one critter, In jest this particular climo That I'd like to set my eyes onto,
For simply a moment of time,
It's that varmint! The reason? I'll tell yer Just how it was neighbor. You see, I thought I was posted on billiards— That's what was the matter ov me.

In Skowhegan there's less than a dozen I'd knuckle down to in a game, An' I thought when I came to this region That my betters was less than that same; So when he proposed that we ante "A ten-dollar note, jest for fun, To enliven the game," I assented, And that's whar my trouble begun.

Gewhitaker! bow he did stumble On balls that the d—would miss— First the nine-cushion shot upon that end, Then a double-cross carom on this; His game did'nt seem so surprisin', But he managed to scoop in the p'ints In a manner that caused me to weaken And feel kinder slim in the j'ints

And the idea jest struck me like lightnin' He was foolin' ov me from the start; But, Lord! if you'd seen him a playin'
You'd never hey dreamed he was smar So when I proposed that we spot 'em, And try it for fun once again, He swore he must run like the deuce Or he'd sure be too late for his train.

And when I enquired if they knew him. And told the amount of the stake, They asked in an innocent manner If I didn't know Billiard-ball Jake ; Well, if ever he comes, in the future, Along ov a chap ov my size, I'll make a jest the prettiest carom With my fist upon both ov his eyes !

Well, I guess I shall hev to be goin'-But, stranger, say what'll ye take? Could you give me precise, the location Of this 'ere Billiard-ball Jake ? And if ev rye come to Skowhegan, Jest look on that pasteboard, and you Will find the address ov a ninkum That thought he could handle a cue.

"THE IGNORANT CUSS."

Is you the editor?"

The writed looked up from the desk on two mall gamins with dirty faces, who had entered the sanctum and stood nervously twitching heir ragged caps before him.

"Yes sir. What do you want?"
"Well, you see, the 'Irish Boys' and the Silver Stars' had a game of ball to-day, and we kunder thought as we'd like ter have it publish-

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WATCHING THE BULLETS.

Three gentlemen, members of the Amateur Ritle Club of New York, on Saturday las' were in the town of Brighton, target shooting. The distance was 200 yards. All three were shooting Creedmoor rifles. From the firing point to the target the ground gradually ascended, and to the rear the ground ascended so that a small telescope, but a good one, firmly fixed in true bounds on a tree, at a distance of perhaps thirty feet, made a fine point for observation. One of the shooters, while looking through the glass to mark the shot of one of his companions, exclaimed that he saw the ball as it sped on its mission. The announcement was received with incredulity; but one of the other shooters went to the glass, and he also saw the ball almost as it left the gun and through its whole flight, nearly the whole line of its trejectory, until is struck the target. So interesting and beautiful was the sight that every shot was watched by one or the other of the gentlemen, and it is an actual fact that the point at which the ball would strike the target would be seen before the ball struck. It was even insisted upon that the rotary motion of the ball could be observed. An old gentleman, whose reputation as a gentleman is fixed, came whose reputation as a gentleman is fixed, came upon the ground, and on being told of the discovery said he would believe it when he saw it. He went to the glass, saw, and was delighted. Other riflemen who heard of the matter last evening said that he knew such a thing was possible and and had before been observed, but had never before had the good fortune to witness the sight. It is proper to state that the sun was shining brightly at the time and was at the shooter's backs. The glass was at a point about three feet above the head of the shooter, and at least thirty five feet in the rear of him, It was just the right distance, so that the wnole line of the trajectory was in the field of the gless. Some day not far in the future a number of unbelievers will be given a chance to witness the sight and testify to the truth of the above

A STRANGE DOG.

There is one of the strangest and most singular There is one of the strangest and most singular dogs in Lexington, Ky., that we have ever known. He is a medium sized yellow dog, with some long wiry hairs about his muzzle, with unusual reddish looking eyes, as if he had been weeping. He is a waif of unknown parentage and ownership, and no one knows from whence he came and where he sleeps and habitates. He looks to be about two and a half years old and looks to be about two and a half years old, and as he has no owner nor home, he goes by the euphonius title of Gutters. The strangest and most peculiar trait in his character in his fondness for funerals, and for the 'ast two years not a funeral cortege has passed through the gates of our funeral cemetery but what has seen Gutters in close attendance. Mr. Boll, the Superintendent of the Cemetry, says that Gutters visits him twice every Sunday, morning and evening, and that it is only on Sundays that he dedeings to notice him or any of his family, totally ignoring them upon every other day of the week. When spoken to be does not approach you with a wagging tail, and cheerful countenance, but seems to accept your attentions formally and with a sad air.

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He viited looked up from the wesk on two my , units with dirty face, who had entered the sanctum and stood nervously twitching their ragged caps before him.
"Yes sir What do you want?"

Well, you see, the 'Irish Boys' and the Sover Stars had a game of ball to-day, and we kinder thought as wed like ter have it publish-

'Is that really so ? I know these two crack with a sad air. om - were going to play, but I thought it was | next week. To which club do you belong?" We belong to the Silver Stars. I'm ketcher on the's short stop. And we waxed them other femas, didn't we Bill." "You bet," responded "Why didn't you say so before? Inch Boys are a good enough club, but by Joys, give me the Silver Stars. "Why, I'm had and velled for the "printers devil" to "bring both of their chairs." The two reto totable Silver Stars rooked at each other very much people ved, and seemed at a loss whether to -it down or dash out of the office. Finally they adopted the former plan, and pulling their chairs over near the door, so as to be ready to start out at the first sign of hostilithe sat unsuspiciously evening "the editor," who extremelied himself behind a mass of paper, pened in band. "Now, then, tell me all about the game, and I'll write i down." "Well, the Irish Boys they was a braggin

they could beat us, and we said we had twenty-tive cents which said they couldn't We played em and give 'em six gooso eggs.'

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"Why, we Chicagoed 'em—gin 'em no runs."
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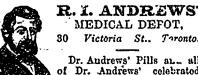
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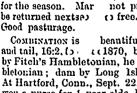
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The scale is present skaletons of many ani-Howed herself to be persuaded that she was suffering from dropsy, and was tapped for h covered, only too late, that the celebrated American physician was right, and acknowledged the existence of the tumor. He atto implied to cut it out, but, as Dr. Mott had warned M'lle. Titiens, it was fibrous, and the operation failed. On Wednesday 3rd M'lle. Titiens passed away quietly, at two o'clock in the morning.

When a mere girl, her voice was pronounced Tennant (of Rudd & Tennant, veterinary wenderful, and she entered the Vienness surgeons), who have had the most of the cases under treatment. From th conversacases under treatment. From the conversa-tion of great teachers of the old Italian meth-id, which has lingered at Vienna, owing to the militance of Porpora, and the Venctian the conversal choice ani-mals have succumbed to it. Some ten days an last century and which is even now the ago, Messrs. Rudd & Tennant were called to most admired by the virtuosi of the "Milan attend the thoroughbred mare Nora B, best of Germany," as Vienna is often called on longing to Major Peters. After examination

unrivalled excellence too fresh in the public same time there is a great thirst, as if the mind to need further notice. She was the victim suffers from typhoid fever. In the last great prima donna of the school of Sto-race, Pasta, Malibran, and Grisi, whose worthy successor she was.

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ing trichinous pork and tapeworm by eating measley pork, and that instances were known of foot and mouth diseases being communicated to people by drinking milk of cows affected by that disease. Most of these communicable diseases were incurable at present, and man is more susceptible to animal diseases than the reverse. Glanders in both

There are at present skeletons of many animals, and Dr. McEachran is adding more so

THE HORSE DISEASE.

(From the London Free Press, Oct. 5.) We have aiready referred to the outbreak of a mysterious disease amongst horses in this city and neighborhood, which has re-M'lle Titiens was born at Hamburg, of suited in the death of several excellent animals. As there seemed to be a tendency to magnify recorded. "The name Titiens a quite common at Hamburg," she said.

When a more ord, her voice was pronounced this city and neignoornood, which has tendency to suited in the death of several excellent animals. As there seemed to be a tendency to magnify the extent of the ravages of the disease, a Free Press reporter called upon Mr. account of the Italian and art-loving charactit was found that the animal suffered from a mysterious disease, and Mr. Wilson, V.S. Titlens' debut at Vienna was in Lucretia was called on to give his opinion and aid. Notwithstanding that everything was done in the power of surgeons, death ensued with the nabout to retire. She was a woman of wonderful powers. Her voice was of superb quality, strong, clear, flexible, and velvety. It was nobly trained, and her method was brond and correct. No one can replace her as Norma, Lucretia, Medea, Leonora, and Shirtamade. Her great dramatic instinct, her splendid plastic art, and her sublime declarinatory genius, formed, together with her sight at acked to small some and so Titiens' debut at Vienna was in Lucretia was called on to give his opinion and aid. and great exhaustion, is unable to rise, and Fireresa Titiens, the woman, was as re- finally death ensues in from twenty-four to markable as Theresa Title is the lyric queen.
Wany will be the titter tears that will fall the disease is an infectious one. The two animals which Squire Peters has lost had and so respect libe, as free from petty jeal-back, so layelly generous, and so ostenta-that six characters, that her his will ever be held in as an expectable, that her his will ever be would not have taken place in their case. No definite cause has yet been discovered for the disease; but Mr. Tennant says it may be world her d ath is spoken with regret. Ire attributed in great part to atmospheric tool will mourn her loss as a national calam-Tennant thinks that now the warm spell is over, no spread of the disease need be antici pated. There has been no fresh outbreak Au during the past couple of days, and it is to be hoped the epidemic has now run its course. There is no cause for further apprehension; but should the symptoms detailed by any horse owner, it will be to his interest to at once acquaint a veterinary surgeon of its outbreak, as it is believed that 1- Dr Walton and the Rev. Mr. Hazlerwood two horses were saved last week in conse the returning to the city from a yachting cruise, quence of early aid being given them. The saw an enormous sea turth swimming near imalaly is not alone prevalent here, as re-

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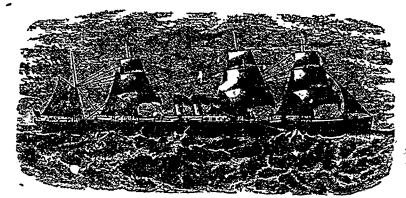
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MONSTER TURTLE.

As Dr. Walton and the Rev. Mr. Hazlerwood were returning to the city from a yachting cruise. I rachee of early aid being given them. The tiney saw an enormous sea turtle swimming near; inalady is not alone prevalent here, as re-Name of Point. Three men got a rope attached to him, but instead of being able to pull the similar disease exists. At Madison, N.J., pure ashore it could easily pull them to the water, and after making their rope fast to a tree they awaited the going down of the tide, which left him high and dry. The doctor made the following measurements. From tip of nose to the tail, 8 ft; between the tips of the flippers, 11 ft; length of shell, 5 ft 7 m; width of shell. the tail, 8 it; between the tips of the hippers, 11 it; length of shell, 5 it 7 m; width of shell, 4 it 6 in; length of hipper, 8 it 6 in; weight of hippers, 40 lbs; weight of head, 25 lbs. The loctor estimates the total weight at 800 pounds. The tartle proved to be blind, his eyes having the best and out with charges of back-sheet which been out out with charges of buck-shot, which he had received at some time. The fact of his being blind is supposed to be one of the causes of his straying so far from the usual haunts of turtles of his kind. It is evidently the largest turtle ever captured on the coast of Maine.— Bangor Paper.

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OPENING LECTURE.

from a sanitary point of view." The following is only a brief outline of the address: After extending a cordial welcome to the students the speaker said the importance of the subject would impress itself on the mind of everyone; so intumately associated are we with the lower orders of creation, especially with those that supply us with clothing and with the lower orders of creation, especially with those that supply us with clothing and tood, that it is not surprising it we find the with those that supply us with clothing and food, that it is not surprising it we find the diseases of trees animals are sometimes who saw him as a bay, 16 hands high, very communicated to those in the immediate charge of them or introduced to those with the communication of them. charge of them, or indirectly, by eating the principal disease to which he reterred as being communicable were glanders and large, foot and mouth disease, hydrophobia, variola and vaccina, trachina and various blood poisons. Trichinosis (the disease produced by trichinæ), was produced by cat-

thoroughbred stallion. ir cland correct. No one can replace her Out of a total of eight attacked, but two Norma, Lucrette, M. Jea, Leonora, and have been saved. The lisease is a peculiar similarmade. Her great dramatic instinct, one. The first symptoms evinced are a state her splendid plastic art, and her sublime declaratory genus, formed, together with her lowing. In a few hours thereafter the aniglorious voice, a combination of qualities of mal is not able to swallow at all, whilst at the unrivalled excellence too fresh in the public same time there is a great thirst, as if the mind to need further notice. She was the victim suffers from typhoid fever. In the last great prima donna of the school of Sto- course of from four to twelve hours after the race, Pasta, Malbran, and Grisi, whose attack, the animal is soized with paralysis worthy successor she was.

And great exhaustion, is unable to rise, and finally death ensues in from twenty-four to forty-eight hours. It has not transpired that the disease is an infectious one. The two animals who h Squire Peters has lost had been livin, apart—one being sept in the city and the other at Petersville, so that infection would not have taken place in their case. No definite cause has yet been discovered for the disease; but Mr. Tennant says it may be attributed in great part to atmospheric causes. The description given above would indicate that it is a sort of diptheria. Last autumn, during the very warm weather, three horses were attacked by a disease precisely similar, and two of them died. Mr. Tennant thinks that now the warm spell is over, no spread of the disease need be anter pated. There has been no fresh outbreak Aug. 1, during the past couple of days, and it is to be hoped the epidemic has now run its course. There is no cause for further appre-hension; but should the symptoms detailed be observed by any horse owner, it will be to his interest to at once acquaint a veterinary surgeon of its outbreak, as it is believed that two horses were saved last week in conseshould line men got a rope attached ports come from several other places that a

OTTAWA.

THE HORSE DISEASE .- A COSO of horse disease having been reported to Dr. Buckland in the vicinity of Carleton Place, Dr. Coleman was instructed, if he considered it ad visable, to investigate the matter. After making enquiry the doctor found that the disease die not amount to anything. Diptheria among horses is prevalent in the west and the greatest care should be exercised in preventing its spread in this district. Cases should be reported as soon as discovered .-Ottawa Citizen.

IMPORTED ANTONIO.

(Kentucky Live Stock Record.)

Imp. Autonio, bay, foaled in 1856, bred by Mr. W. Etwall, and imported by Geo. W. Mor-On the afternoon of the 2nd inst. the introductory lecture of the eleventh session of this college was delivered at the Montreal Soldiers Joy by The Colonel; 3d dam Galatea Vetermary College by Principal D. McEachran, F.R.C.V S. The subject was "Diseases of ammula communicative to man considered of ammula sanitary point of view" The follows dam by Regulus; 9th dam Marske's dam by

strong.

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The players who have signed for the season of 1878 are: Goldsmith, p.; Powers, c.; Bradley, 1st b., and change p.; Dinnen, 2nd b.; Doescher, 8rd b.; Burke, s. s.; Quinton, r. f., and change c.; Smith, c. f.; Hornwey to the state of the sta

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