Technical and Bibliographic Notes / Notes techniques et bibliographiques

	vailable for file	•			•										détails de	•
•	e bibliographic	•	• •	•		ıy				•	•	•		-	s du poin	
	images in the i	•	-		•	_									r une ima	-
•	antly change to delow.	the usua	I method	of film	ing, are	3				•	-			•	e modific	
спеске	a below.									ians ia i-dess		ode norr	naie de	Tilmage s	sont indic	ques
c	Coloured cover	rs/							Г	(Colour	ed pages	,			
	Couverture de	-•							L	- 1		le couleu				
	Covers damage	d/							Γ		Pages c	iamaged/	•			
	Couverture end	dommag	ée						L	<u> </u>	Pages e	ndomma	ıgées			
	.			.a./					p		D				. <i>1</i>	
1 1	Covers restored Couverture res	-		-						- (_			aminatec pelliculée		
·	Son sei fais 162	tauree e	t/ou bein	cuite					i		rayes i	estaulee:	er/ou j	penicules	53	
\Box	Cover title mis	sing/							Г	$ \prec $	Pages d	iscolour	ed, stair	ned or fo	xed/	
	Le titre de cou	verture	manque						L		Pages d	iécolorée	s, tache	tées ou _l	piquées	
	Coloured maps	s/							Γ	1	_	letached,				
	Cartes géograp	hiques e	n couleui	•					L	إ	Pages d	létachées	}			
	2-1	: A b	. Abaa ble	!	1-\/				c -	_/.	Ch	huassah /				
1 1	Coloured ink (Encre de coule				• •	•1			- 1,	/ 1		hrough/ arence				
I	incre de coule	ui (i.e. a	iutre que	miene O	u none	3 <i>)</i>			L.	<u></u>	, ransp	alelice				
	Coloured plate	s and/or	illustrati	ons/					Г	/	⁄ Quality	of print	t varies/	,		
1 1	Planches et/ou								L	\mathbf{V}	Qualité	inégale	de l'imp	pression		
1 1	Bound with ot		=						Γ			uous pag		/		
<u> </u>	Relié avec d'au	itres doc	uments						L	!	Paginat	tion cont	inue			
	Fight binding (may call	te shadov	ve ar die	tortion	n			! -		include	es index(ee}/			
	long interior	•	30 3110001	43 OI (LIS	ינטו נוטו	14						end un (• •	lex		
	La reliure serré	_	auser de	l'ombre	ou de	la					,	•				
(distorsion le lo	ng de la	marge in	térieure	!					•	Title o	n header	taken f	rom:/		
										1	Le titre	e de l'en-	tête pro	ovient:		
1 1	Blank leaves ac		-		• • •											
	within the text		-	ble, the	se have	е					_	age of iss		•		
	been omitted f Il se peut que (_	anches :	مؤمينو				Ļ		rage di	e titre de	ia livra	ison		
	ors d'une resta				•				1-	 ,	Captio	n of issu	a/			
	mais, lorsque d		• •			•			L	4	-	e départ		vraison		
	pas été filmées									.=	_	•				
									Γ	ו	Masthe	ad/				
									L	(Généri	que (péri	iodique	s) de la li	ivraison	
/	ji Andalialasaa la		,													
1./	Additional con Commentaires		=	Par	rt of	pag	e 2	is	miss	ing	•					
ا لـــــا		anhhigu	iciilaiies:													
This it	em is filmed a	t the red	luction ra	tio chec	cked be	elow/										
	ument est filn						ssous.									
10X		14X			18X				22X			26	×		30 X	
												i	1	T T		
	12X		16	X			20X		ليمسجب		24X			28X		32X

VOL. VI.

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1877.

NO. 788

THE THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE HOW TO BREED, REAR' AND TRAIN THEM.

BY AN OLD TRAINER.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Errors in Training-Continued.

[From the Spirit of the Times].

In my experience I have found it dangerous to feed horses wet feed, unless it has been cooked, and honce I have always taught and advocated that horses, especially young stock, should have placed within their reach, when esting dry food, plenty of water: in winter time, when grass cannot be had, they must have plenty of hay, which is the next best substitute for it; in hay, which is the next best substitute for it; in fact, it is only dried grass, properly cured, containing a great deal of phosphate of lime, which enters into and makes the bone of the whole animal frame. An animal will only eat a certain quantity of dry hay before he wants water, because the dry hay, when it enters into the intestines absorbs all the mucus which was intended by prints in Indicate the howels and tended by nature to Inbricate the bowels, and constipation and sometimes colic is the con-sequence. Whereas, if they were allowed to drink water at will, they would eat of their dry food and then take a few swallows of water, which, with the heat of the stomach, would swell the food out and prevent it from producing the bad effects described above. Horses fed upon dry feed, and especially colts, without sufficient water, are liable to become wind suckgumment water, are made to become wind suckers and cribbers, particularly in cold weather. It is useless to say that the groom is ordered to water them three times a day, for the best of them will neglect doing so, and if he should offer him a bucket of water three times a day, it is negally done at about the time of facility. is usually done at about the time of feeding, which reminds the horse that his cats are comwing, and at that momen; he will forego the drinking, because his mind is upon the feed. He will feel the want of water before he is half done his feed, but the groom never thinks of offering it to him again until the next feeding time, whereas if a bucket of water was kept in his stall he could drink at will either whilst feeding or afterwards, and I assure you from experience that no horse will show as well in vigor and strength who has been deprived during his wintering of water, salt, and hay; for he cannot cat as much good hay as he should do unless he has plenty of water and plenty of salt. Let any one try the experiment of wintering a horse for running purposes upon oats and corn alone; they will, when they come to train their horses, see the difference that the want of har makes. My experience is that I be fed a great deal of good hay; it is like grass, for it cools the system, and creates an appetite for grain. No horse will eat as much grain without hay as he will with it, but he must have water, or he will set but little of the latter. course horses, especially young stock, should be fed with carrots, beets, or any other juicy food you can get them to eat. In the absence of these roots, you will feed thom two or three times a wook on scalaed mashes, of which bran should form the major part, in order to keep their bowsls cool and regular, which will prevent worms. Of course great care must be taken by the lainer who has charge of a

stable of racehorses in observing and ascertam-

ing the disposition and peculiarity of the horses

for perhaps no two of them will

ing plenty of time to prepare them for their next spring exercise, they could be handled slowly with great care and kindness, while me a more hurned preparation, with less time, they may be spoiled and made had a made had a more than the state of the state of the spring exercise. spoiled and made bad tempered, but they should never be allowed to go out of a walk during the winter.

I know two or three trainers who kept their horses going all winter, walking and trotting around the stable and under the shed in wet weather, and out on the road and in the fields in dry weather; horses, too, that were stale from their previous campaign. In the spring some of them were found, when they came to run them, to have been overworked, and had no energy or vim in them. Having lost all their first races, they were then let up and rested for a while and some of them came round in the course of a week or two, while others remained stale and out of form the whole reason, owing principally to their not being allowed sufficient rest and time to fill up, grow, and spread, or they will not show any improvement, or perhaps not as good, although a year older, as they were the season before. I have experienced the fact that almost all horses receive too much work either at one time, or too frequently; the majority of trainers work their horses every day. This might be well enough in the early part of the season, as the changeableness of the weather is then so manifest, and the chances of having good weather continually up to the day of racing is so uncertain, that necessity compels them to work every good day, and sometimes to over-work them for fear of a bad day; that is, they will give them more work than they would, if they had assurance of a continuance of good weather. But when the weather becomes good, and when a bad day is the exception instead of the rule, they continue to work every day, although the season is advanced, and the horses are measureably conditioned, and the yofinger ones really wanting rest. Still they are brought out, day after day, and sent a rattling pace around the track, and brushed in every stretch, until they can scarcely stand from fatigue. Now, every trainer of common sense and observation must have noticed that after severe work, such as breezing and sweating, his horse would settle and shrink for two or three days, and perhaps mince his food the second or third day. If so, he should be walked and grassed for two or three days, and perhaps mince his food the second or third day. days, until the soreness has left him, which will be manifest by his disposition to play, when he can be taken to the track and galloped again. Whereas, if his work had been continued while he was shrinking and miscing, it would have been a positive injury, and might have knocked him off beyond recovery, more especially if it should have been a two or three year old colt. work their horses really need; but they imagine they must be worked, so they are taken to the track every day. Most of them are like the boys and the frogs in the fable; they like to see their horses run, for it is fun for them, but it is death to the horses. When they are started to gallop. they are worked by either whim or circumstance. If some trainer had just run his horse a fast run any distance, they would try to beat it, and his horses are forced to run a trial-run, instead of crdinary exercise, to gratify own concept, which, in most tre trainers, is sufficiently large to m think that the horses they train a them

make

horses trained by others; at ler better condition, and in that we

etter than

nev are in

wed lond

spring.

in his exercise, he will attain the highest form of robust health, which is the same of condition, and wit out which, he cannot carry his alloted weight, and run a good race. There is another trainer in New Jersey who trains without clothing, and who brings to the post more highly conditioned two-year-olds than any other three trainers in America. He runs them often all through the season, and you cannot per-ceive that they have shrunk twenty pounds at the end of the campaign, all because he does not overwork them or continue to run them trial runs after they are in condition, and does not burn them up with blankets. There are other good young trainers I could allude to, who bring their horses to the post in high condition in the early part of the season, but from the use of blankets as the season progresses into warm er weather, and their frequent trial runs, they go amiss, and during the heated term their running is in and out. There is, however, a wonderful improvement in the training of horses in the last ten years, and, as training is a profession, it requires the best of judgment as well as long experience to free our minds of errors and projudices; so we may hope that from constant contests upon the turi, in which everybody must learn something, the day will come when horses will be trained and treated rationally, so that they will race and last from rationally, so that they will race and last then season to season, seldom going amiss, improving after every race, until breakdowns will be the exception instead of the rule. That kind of treatment, to the trained horse, if he hav been well fed from foalhood up, will go farther to insure the improvement of the thoroughbred than any other treatment that has yet been devised by man.

It seems to me, that I cannot dwell too louis upon the errors of training. It is often said, that "the raceliorse makes the trainer," and to some extent it is too true, for if the horse is successful the trainer receives more reputation than he oftentimes merits. I heard the late A. J. Minor once says, that he was alraid to meet a certain racehorse. Some one who was present remarked that he need not fear him. because he was in bad hands." Minor replied, that "he was afraid of a racehorse in anybody's hands." The horse Ten Broock is a clear illustration of his remark. See what he clear intertation of his remark. See what he has done in the hands of a youth who never trained but two seasons. Success is not always the true measure of merit in a trainer, for the man who trains an inferior horse, and brings him to the poet in condition, deserves more credit, although he may lose, than the man The reason many trainers overwork their horses who trains and wins with a horse out of condist that they go out to the track without any tion. I know a party in New York who has fixed purpose or idea of the amount or kind of within the last year expended near \$40,000 for colts and fillies, trainer's salary, entrance-money forieits, and other expenses; who has in his stable fifteen or twenty head of stock, and during that time has tried three different trainers and the season closed without his winning heat. Some of his stock were, perhaps, a little trashy; at any rate none of the best, but some of them, in good hands, brought to the post in good condition, should have been winners; but they were so roughly handled in the spring, and so jaded and reduced, that it took the young things all summer to recover from the savage treatment they had received in the

with Haunah. He also says if our American friends are not satisfied with their defeat they can be accommodated for as much money as they please, and that the Saints hope to hear from the "kickers." Messrs. H. T. Fulton and J. Reilly acted as Judges, and Mr. D. Isaacs, referee. The following is the detailed score :- ; 40.

CANADIANS.

George Rodgers..... 1111011111101011-12

32

30

AMERICANS.

J M Whitmer...... 1111001011111110-8 T Murrsy...... 110111011011011—11 B O Fulton...... 111001010100011— 8

After this match a trial shoot for \$20 a side took place between Walker and Dalton, at 11 birds, the former winning by a score of 10 to

Tournament-At present it is intended that the St. Catherines tournament will commence about the 21st or 22nd inst.

Fox hunting is active around the Niagara

-:0:-A BRACE OF CHALLENGES.

The annexed challenges will, in all probability, excite considerable comment in shooting circles, and no doubt will meet with soceptances :--

LONDON, ONT., Feb. 17, 1877. To the Editor of Sporting Times .

Sir,-We, the undersigned, challenge any two men (barring James Ward, of Toronto.) living in any one town or city in Canada, to shoot a Pigeon Match, 25 birds each, ground traps, Chatham Gan Club Rules to govera, for \$100 a side, the match to be shot at the city of London any time within 30 days, the match to be a find, trap and handle for each other. The Editor of the Sporting Times to be stakeholder. Each party to choose a judge, and the judges to choose a referee.

Respectfully yours, WALTER MUNNERY. JAMES GLEN, Jr.

LONDON, ONT., Feb. 26th. 1877 To the Editor of Sporting Times .

Siz,-We, the undersigned, hereby chal lenge any two men in Detroit so shoot a Pigeon Match. for \$100 a side, i.e. each shooter to put in \$50. The match to take place in Chatham, Ont. To shoot at 50 birds each, the shooters to find trap and handle for each other. Chatham Rules to govern Or, we will shoot a home and home matchthe first to come off at Chatham, the next in Detroit. Now, E. G., show yourself.

Respectfully yours,

A bear was killed in the Township Turnberry last week. weighed 420 lbs. When dressed it

In the pigeon shooting match at Chatham, on Wednesday of last week, \$100 a side, Mr. W. Mummery, of London, defeated Mr. Pike, of the former place, by a score of 48 to

Noticing the southward migration of the Snowy Owl, the Montreal Witness says that the tribe are invariably accompanied by flocks of white grouse or ptarmigan, and it has been observed that when either or both of the birds have been unusually abundant around Montreal and Quebec, the winter has been more than ordinarily severe to the northward.

Mr. F. B. Farnsworth, of Paris, has sold the last whelps out of Rose, by the imported dog Carlowitz, to the following named gentlemen : Blue belton bitch Forest Rose to J. H. Caniff, Detroit, Mich.; white biten ticked with chestnut, Count.ss, to E. Bennett, Dexter, Mich.; lemon belton dog Frank, to A. C. Rogers, Detroit, Mich.; white and chestnut bitch Guess, to Fred Stearns, Detroit, Mich.; white with chestnut ears bitch V. ynne, to J. N. Dodge, Detroit, Mich.; while dogBute he retain himself.

The second section of the second section of the second section of the second section of the second section sec **M**iscellaneous.

FOOT-BALL -- A !Canadian Association was formed on the 21st ult. Mr. Hobert Laddell, President, Mr. Wm. Loury, Sec Treas, and Missers. Hoss, Goldie, Kennedy, Haislin, Shaw and Scully, Ex-Committee. \$3 was adopted as the entrance fee for each club. It was determined to offer a cup for annual competition, together with cleven badges for members of the winning team

Bowliso - The bowling tournament at the Toronto gymnasium, which has been in progress since the middle of December, and in which a great number of members particupated, was brought to a termination on Fri day evening with the following result. Francis J. Taylor, gold medal. Walter S. Andrews, silver medal. T. F. W. Ross, bronze medal.

Show-should -A telegraph report in forms us a spirited snow snoe race took place at Montreal, on Saturday last for a gold medal, which was won by Mr. G. R. Starke, doing the distance 21 miles in 18 m. 50 sec , and adds this is the very best time on record. Keraronwe has a three mile record of 18.60, which rather surpasses it , and in 1871, Keraronwe rate tures miles of a four mile dash in 1752, accomplishing the entire distance in 24:04.

Base Ball.

THE INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION.

At the meeting of the International Ease Ball Convention, held in Pittsburg, Pa. the

from the same kind of food, some would im-prove, while others would not, and some would be too fat, while others would be too poor.

Another great error obtains in wintering horses; the trainer imagines that, in order to have his horses in condition to run in the spring o reummer, he must keep them going walking, trotting, and galloping all winter. Those who have just come out of a long and severe campaign, as well as those who are being trained for the first time, are continued under work as though they had not been trained or run last season. A man who has trained horses with common observation, must know that horses which have been ruit often and at all distances for six months, besides having been three months in training previously, must need rest; for their muscles are drawn tight from executive work; their joints have settled, the skin think-

in dry weather; horses, too, that were stale from their previous campaigu. In the spring some o' thein were found, when they came to run them, to have been overworked, and had no energy or vim in them. Having lost all their first races they were then let up and rested for a while, and some of them camp round in the course of a week or two, while others remained stale and out of form the whole reason, owing principally to their not being allowed sufficient rest and time to fill up, grow, and spread, or they will not show any improvement, or perhaps not as good, although a year older, as they were the season before. I have experienced the fact that almost all horses receive too much work either at one time, or too frequently; the majority of trainers work their horses every day. This might be well enough in the early part of the season, as the changer-bleness of the weather is then so manifest, and the chances of having good weather continually up to the day of racing is so uncertain, that necessity compels them to work every good day, and sometimes to over-work them for fear of a bad day; that is, they will give them more work than they would, if they had assurance of a continuance of good weather. But when the weather becomes good, and when a bad day is the exception instead of the rule, they conting to work every day, al-though the season is advanced, and the horses are measureably conditioned, and the yourger ones really wanting rest. Still they are brought out, day after day, and sent a rattling pace around the track, and brushed in every stratch, until they can searcely stand from fatigue. Now every trainer of common sense and observation must have noticed that after severe work, such as breezing and sweating, his horse would settle and shrink for two or three days, and perhaps mince his food the second or third day. If so, he should be walked and grassed for two or three days, until the scrences has left him, which will be manifest by his disposition to play, when he can be taken to the track and galloped again. Whereas, if his work had been continued while he was shrinking and mineing, it would have been a positive injury, and might have knocked him off beyond recovery, more especially if it should have been a two or three year old colt The reason many trainers overwork their horses is that they go out to the track without any fixed purpose or ides of the amount or kind of work their horses really need; but they imagine they must be worked, so they are taken track every day. Most of them are like the boys and the frogs in the fable; they like to see their horses run, for it is fun for them, but it is death to the horses. When they are started to gallop, they are worked by either whim or circumstance.

If some trainer had just run his horse a fast run any distance, they would try to beat it, and so his horses are forced to run a trial-run, instead his horses are forced to run a trial-run, instead of ordinary exercise, to gratify his own conceit, which, in most trainers, is sufficiently large to make them think that the horses they train are better than horses trained by others; at least, they are in better condition, and in that way many young horses come to grief, by being overworked, and the investigation of the second second content of the content of the second content of the their neefulness to the owner is lost for the sea son. In addition to this crude and erroneous way of training horses, the animals are heavily clothed, both in the stable, when walking, and on the track; so that the horses are doubly de-plated of their natural vigor, both from their severe exercise, and the heavy clothing under which they are compelled to take their work. A tirely without clothing, and came out last spring with three little two year olds and and a four-year old. He brought them to the post in a rewast condition, and won a race with every one of them, and was often second and third during the whole season, sometimes carrying upon his two-year-olds as high as 110 lbs., beating, with his little homebred stable, colts and fillies which had cost their owners from one to two thousand dollars when yearlings, and at the end of the campaign they were sent home to winter quarters, as sould in timbs and wind as they were when they left in the spring.

province in America, the mark it in often all through the season, and you cannot per-ocive that they have shrunk twenty pounds at the oud of the campaign, all because he does not overwork them or continue to run them trial runs after they are in condition, and does | J M Whitmer . not burn them up with blaukets. There are other good young trainers I could allude to, who bring their horses to the post in high condition in the early part of the season, but from the use of blankets as the season progresses into warmer weather, and their frequent trial runs, they go amiss, and during the heated term their runung is in and out. There is, however, a wonderful improvement in the training of horses in the last ten years, and, as training is a profession, it requires the best of judgment as well as long experience to free our minds of errors and prejudices, so we may hope that, from constant contests upon the turi, in which everybody must learn something, the day will come when horses will be trained and treated rationally, so that they will race and last from season to season, seldom going amiss, improving after every race, until breakdowns will be the exception instead of the rule. That kind of treatment, to the trained horse, if be has been well fed from foalhood up, will go farther to insure the improvement of the thoroughbred than any other treatment that has yet been de-

vised by man.

It seems to me, that I cannot dwell too long upon the errors of training. It is often said, that "the racehorse makes the trainer," and to some extent it is too true, for if the horse is successful the framer receives more reputation than he oftentimes merits. I heard the late than he oftentimes merits. A. J. Minor once says, that "he was afraid to meet a certain racehorse." Some one who was present remarked that "he need not fear him, because he was in bad hands." replied, that "he was afraid of a raccherse in anybody's hands." The horse Ten Broock is a clear illustration of his remark. See what he has done in the hands of a youth who never trained but two seasons. Success is not always the true measure of merit in a trainer, for the man who trains an inferior horse, and brings him to the post in condition, deserves more credit, although he may lose, than the man who trains and wins with a horse out of cordi-I know a party in New York who within the last year expended near \$40,000 for colts and fillies, trainer's salary, entrance-money, forfeits, and other expenses; who has in his stable fifteen or twenty head of stock, and during that time has tried three different trainers, and the season closed without his winning a heat. Some of his stock were, perhaps, a little trashy; at any rate none of the best, but some of them, in good hands, brought to the post in good condition, should have been winners: but they were so roughly handled in the spring. and so jaded and reduced, that it took the young things all summer to recover from the savage treatment they had received in the spring.

The Trigger.

AN INTERNATIONAL SHOOT.

A match took place at Clifton, on 15th ult., between three gentlemen representing the American side, and three from St. Catherines for the Dominion. The pecuniary consideration was \$120, to shoot at 15 birds each, ground traps, trap and handle for each other. Messrs. Fulton, Witmer, and Murray represented the American side, and Messrs. Rogers, Grobb, and Woodruff carried on the war for Canada. The match resulted in favor of the latter by two birds. The Risgara Falls Gazette gives a "sore-head's" account of the match, accusing the Canadians of improper practices, such as picking their hirds, pulling tail feathers, de., and endeavors to let " our cousins" down easily by saying they were shooting at a disadvantage, as they were unused to ground traps, for their muscles are drawn tight from excessive work; their joints have settled, the skin thinkmod, and the feet and ligaments more or less contracted. Instead of continuing their work when stale from previous labor, they should be turned out into small paddocks at proper periods, both as regards hours and weather; they would then soon become supple and spirituder, and ready after a good wintering privile and spirituder, and ready after a good wintering of their sound in every particular, and ready after a good wintering of their sound in the feet that the exercise that he requires until the first of March. The younger the bears of work to enable them to ray a good read, but they were unused to ground traps, wantage, as they were unused to ground traps, wantage, as they were unused to ground traps, which is all their was and could be no sharp work, as the pigeons were all put in one hox, and retire in the fall sound in every particular, and ready after a good wintering of their stall their exercise that he traps the fall of the community of the continuing their work when they left in the spring.

Thus it will be seen, that horses, without the bosh, that there was and could be no sharp work, as the pigeons were all put in one hox, and retire in the fall sound in every particular, and ready after a good wintering of the community of the continuing their work, as the pigeons were all put in one hox, and retire in the fall sound in every particular, and ready after a good wintering the continuing their work, as the pigeons were all put in one hox, and their work, as the pigeons were all put in one hox, and their seek pigeons were all put in one hox, and their work, as the pigeons were all put in one hox, and their seek pigeons were all put in one hox, and their work, as the pigeons were all put in one hox, and their seek pigeons were all put in one hox, and their seek pigeons were all put in one hox, and their seek pigeons were all put in one hox, and their seek pigeons were all put in one hox, and their seek pi ites at long odds, one newspaper quoting the bet-laye not been heard of since. It is feared ting at 10 to 1 on the Jonathans. Sure things that they may be frozen to death in the

1111001011111110 11 ... 110111011011011-11 S T Murray ... RO Polton..... 111001010100011- 8

TOURNAMENT-At present it is intended that the St. Catherines tournament will commence about the 21st or 32nd inst.

Fox honting is active around the Niagara

---:0:--A BRACE OF CHALLENGES.

The sunexed challenges will, in all probability, excite considerable comment in shooting circles, and no doubt will meet with acceptances :--

LONDON, ONT., Feb. 17, 1877.

To the Editor of Sporting Times

Str.-We, the undersigned, challenge any two men (barring James Ward, of Toronto,) living in any one town or city in Canada, to shoot a Pigeon Match, 25 birds each, ground traps, Chatham Gan Club Rules to govern, for \$100 a side, the match to be shot at the city of London any time within 30 days, the match to be a find, trap and handle for each other. The Editor of the Sporting Times to be stakeholder. Each party to choose a judge, and the judges to choose a referee.

Respectfully yours,

WALTER MUNHERY. JAMES GLEN, Jr.

LONDON, ONT., Feb. 26th, 1877. To the Editor of Sporting Times:

Sir,-We, the undersigned, hereby challenge any two men in Detroit to shoot a Pigeon Match, for \$100 a side, i.e. each shooter to put in \$50. The match to take place in Chatham, Out. To shoot at 50 birds each, the shooters to find trap and handle for each other. Chatham Rules to govern. Or, we will shoot a home and home matchthe first to come off at Chatham, the next in Detroit. Now, E. G., show yourself.

Respectfully yours, WALTER MUMMERY.

SHOOTING AT WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Feb. 21.-\$50. Four-handed match. 10 birds each, 21 yards rise, ground traps. .

W. Mander..... 1111011001-71 Forbes 0111001001—5; Same Day.-\$50. Match. Same condi-

J. Forbes...... 11111111111—10 W. Mander...... 1111010110-7

—:n:--SMALL SHOT.

WINDSOR SHOOTING CLUB.-Windsor has a shooting club, with the following officers: President, D. G. Revall; First Vice-President, J. Cornish: Second Vice-President, P. Howson; Secretary, J. Lewis; Treasurer, J. Water. The club starts with a large membership.

On the 14th ult. two boys, named Harry Darke and Calvin Mann, left nome at Belle Ewart for the purpose of rabbit lunting, and

illustration if the interpretation of me in common, and it has been observed that when either or both of the birds have been numerially at undant around Montreal and Quebec, the winter has been more than ordinarily serere to the northward.

Mr. F. B. Farusworth, of Paris, has sold the last whelps out of Rose, by the imported After this match a trul shoot for \$20 a side took place between Walker and Dalton, at 11 birds, the former winning by a score of 10 to 8. ser, Mich. , lemon belton dog Frank, to A. C. Rogers, Detroit, Mich. 1 white and chostnut bitch Guess, to Fred Steams, Detroit, Mich.; white with chestnut cars bitch Wynne, to J. N. Dodge, Detroit, Mich.; white dogbute he retain himself.

Miscellaneous.

FOOT-BALL-A Canadian Association was formed on the 21st uit. Mr. Robert Liddell, Prosident, Mr. Wm. Loury, Sec-Treas; and Missers. Ross, Goldie, Kennedy, Haislin, Shaw and Scully, Ex-Committee. \$8 was adopted as the entrance fee for each club. It was determined to offer a cup for annual competition, together with cloven badges for members of the winning toam.

Bowling-The bowling tournament at the Toronto gymnasium, which has been in progress since the middle of December, and in which a great number of members participated, was brought to a termination on Friday evening with the following result: Francis J. Taylor, gold modal; Walter S. Andrews, silver medal; T. F. W. Ross, bronze medal.

Snow-shoking—A telegraph report informs us a spirited snow-shoe race took place at Montreal, on Saturday last, for a gold medal, which was won by Mr. G. R. Starke, doing the distance 21 miles in 18 m. 50 sec., and adds this is the very best thice on record. Keraronwe has a three mile re-cord of 18:50, which rather surpasses it; and in 1871, Keraronwe ran three miles of a four mile dash in 17:52, accomplishing the entire distance in 24:04.

Base Ball.

THE INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION.

At the meeting of the International Base Ball Convention, held in Pittaburg, Pa., the following Canadians were elected officials: Mr. H. Gorman, of the Tecumseli, London, Vice-President; and Mr. Geo. Sleeman, of the Maple Leaf, Guelph, one of the judiciary committee. The convention adopted the Mahn dead ball. The entrance for was fixed at \$10, with \$15 additional to clubs competing for the championship. The admission to games was fixed at 35 cents, and the visiting club to receive one-ball the gross receipts whenever they shall exceed \$76, and should it not reach this amount, the resident & shall make up the deficiency. The by-laws and constitution, with a few exceptions, of the League were adopted.

THE CLIPPERS.—The Clippers, of this city, are re-organizing, and expect to put a strong nine in the field next season.

PENETANGUISHENE.-The Young Cansdians have engaged Vail, said to be of the White Stockings, Chicago, for catcher. The Maple Leaf, of Guelph, is expected to visit them early in the season.

Fair charmer (who thinks she knows every thing about College affairs .- " Is it possible, Mr. Tomkins, that you are not soqueinted with my brother at Harvard? Why, he sings second base on the University base-bail

DIGBY GRAND

CHAPTER III.

THE CHARMS OF THE COLONIES.

Even this peop bohind the ourtain of the Horse shoe Fall is fading from my mind; but the moon-lit nights, the gleaming waters and the sighing fir-trees, all of beauty in the tky and fragrance in the breeze, all these impressed with Zoe's gentle, mour ful image, steal back upon a world-hardened heart, hat gleams for some other, higher, purer, better state of existence.

And we parted in the fairyland, parted as those who dare hardly hope to meet again. That mourning brow, that eager face, so wan as it looked itsiast farewell, how it has haunt ed moin the dark night-watches of many an after year-how have I been startled by that well-remembered countenance, thrusting st-elf upon me, with its calm, pleading ex-pression, in many a scene of revelry and not in the brilliant castle hall, as on the solstary mountain top, still grieving and still forgiving! The idel may be shattered in the dust, but the infatuation of the worshiper shall outlive ms faith. The lake of the thousand islands glittered again before me, but on! how changed, as I steamed back to rejoin my regiment, and a sek of ravon hair, a plain jet bracelet that had encircled her dear wrist, were all that remained to me of Zoo do Grand-Martigny! Other scenes were opening before me, almost another world, for no two sessons

can present such a striking contrast-ncthing can be so different as summer and winter in Lower Canada. Soon that mellow autumn fortnight of tine weather, which is called the Indian summer, glided the Indian summer, glided It came, like the last red beams of the parting sun, to remind us of the glorious climate we had lost, and then the snow-linkes fell noise essly, unconsingly, till the altered world was white with a covering from thise to four feet deep over the Then began the delights of sleighdriving, and the winter gaicties with which Canadians while away that long and dreary senson. Capital fun we had with our driving clubs and in-door pic-nics, our snowshoring parties and ice-mountains, to say nothing of continual dinners and everlasting buils, but my ambition had been excited to hunt an i slay the mighty clk in his native forests, extending as they do uninterrupted-ly tion Labrador to within fifty miles of Quobic, and now that balls had lost their charm, I longed ardently to be off and taste the wild delights of a life in the woods with the Indiau

Oh! the husb of those primeval forests, whore arlance reigns supreme and unbroken, till the very noiselessness seems to smite upon the car. No hum of insects, no song of birds, not even the sighing of the breeze, breaks the peaceful charm in those deep endless woodlands; and then the wiidness of the idea that not a living soul besides your own party, not a but or cabin, not an acre of cultivated land, exists within hundreds of miles; and that the very spot on which you stand has, in all probability, never before been trodden by mortal foot-the magic scene on which you gaze has been hitherto veiled to mortal eye; for in these vast soli-tudes, there are as many nooks and corners anknown even to the few Indians who lead. t. en roving hunter's life by lake and forest; and then, over this world of novelty, the icequeen throws her glittering mantle, with its adian calls it, and embellished with sundry pure and diamond-sprinkled folds—the fir-little fittings up from the creative axe of the tree, feathered to its stem, bends beneath its Indian, our hunting cabane was a perfect leap, hogs suspended in an ey chain, formour pipes round the enormous fire on the ing column upon column of the brightest first night of our arrival, we laid our plans crystal, and the broad bosom of the lake for the morrow, with all that anticipates crystal, and the broad boson of the last profile morrow, with all that annelpauve apreads away in level beauty, without a spot delight which gives their greatest zest to the to soil its glistening surface, save where the sports of the field. Two Indians had been track of 'cariboo' or 'moose-deer,' sole demices of these winter solitudes, betrays noitre the ground, and ascertain the locality

changed our unshaltered bivouse, with its them; but the Huron is full of an enormous enormous fire, absolutely indispensable in moose, whose ravage (the place trodden and such a climate, and not likely to get low bruised where the animal has been browswhere unles of forests were to be had for the ing; he has discovered on the hill beyond cutting, our sea-biscuit and pease-soup, those what he calls the Riviere Blane; only he most paintable of provisions, and the spark thinks he disturbed him, for his footmarks this co-cold water, to which health and are away down the river pointing for the hand work gave an unspeakable flavor Battsoon. It will be a devilish long stalk, -for turtle and tokay in the saloons of a Grand; but you are the lightest weight, a

the party consisted of Cartouch, ever toro he added, with a half-melancholy smile : 'so

household furniture; the whites every man ling over us, and ere the armed with his ritle over his shoulder, his axe, knife, and tin our leasting to his belt, and his blanket—a greatont by day, a couch and coverlet by night—strapped securely to his back; the chief himself in advance, directing our course, and appearing to find his way through that labyrinth of woods by some intuitive knowledge, some instinct of locality,

possessed only by the Indian.
Thus we journeyed on, from sunrise till towards the close of the atternoon, when approaching dusk warned us to look out for some suitable spot to form our cabanc, as the hole was called in which we passed the night. A good spring of water was the primary object, and that found, we set to with a will, and with one or two shovels and all the available snow-shoes, we soon scooped out a large oblong hole, a sort of grave, capable of containing eight persons, taking care to get quite down to the surface of the earth. Oh! the disappointment when, as would sometimes happen, that surface proved to be too marshy and unsound; another place must be selected, and the whole labor begun again. This accom-plished, a large fire was kindled in the centre of our cabane, dividing it into two compartments, and Squirt duly attended to the com-missariat, 'the pot was put on to boil.' Meantime, one was busied in felling trees, for an ample store of fuel; another in outting young and tender fir-branches to form couches for the weary travellers; another, in fetching a copious supply of frosh spring-water; Thomas and the Doctor were getting on with the sup-per, and by the time it was cooked, the fire had blazed up into a species of furnace, whose offect was soon visible on the walls of our habitation, crystallising the show into every sort of fautastic shape, our fir-branches were dry, our blankets spread, our appetites whotted sharply as our knives, and we were completely settled in our temporary home.

Hunger is the best sauce, and we enjoyed our simple repast with a zest unknown to aldermen and common-council dignitaries. Then the delight of a sedative pipe, and the quiet drowsy conversation that preceded an early turn-13, good night and a roll in our blankets, were the substitutes for wine-andwater, wax candles, and dressing-rooms; and deep was the repose that followed, unbroken, save by an occasional shiver when the fire got low, and the cold forced some awakened sleeper unwillingly to rise and throw fresh logs upon the flame. Such was often my case, and, as I gazed upwards at the branches of the forest twining above my head, and standing out in the glare of the fire-light, and through them at the open sky beyond, glittering with its myriads of stars, I rejoiced in the wild freedom of a hunter's life -and a thrill of delight came over me, that convinced me how little removed in his in- ho I with which I astonished those venerable ner nature is the polished denizen of civili- woods. On and on we went; the chase had sation, from the wild savage who roams

houseless o'ev the forest or the plain.
Behold us at length arrived where the giant-elk are plentiful, and settled in a home of the same description as our temporary resting-places, but as being a more permanent abode, much improved in its interior arrangements and outward decorations. Here smoke from the wood-fire, so trying to the eyes and irritating to the lungs: Lacrimoso non sine fumo, sings Horace, in his description of an uncomfortable halting place; and truty the Epicurean bard, who knew so well how to take care of Number One, must have suffered severely from this annoyance, with his inflamed eyelids and luxurious temperament. But cleared of boucane, as the Can-adian calls it, and embellished with sundry -the cataract, caught in its palace by comparison; and as we smoked of the unting Indian.

A merry, joyful party were we, as we burrowed in the snow, at our anticipated hunting ground, a hundred miles and more from the out-lying log-house of the very last habitant; nor would we have explained any unchaltered hirourae with its them, but the Hunon is full of an enormous. great pull on snow-shoes, and the keenest,"

the heavens, and throwing his Never did I over the scenery of a dream. see such a view as hurst upon me when I gained the summit of that laborious ascent. Far as the eye could reach, an expense of hill and dale, mountain, lake and river, all glittering in the morning beams, as though sprinkled with an infinity of diamonds: woods, feathered with their snow-coverings in every sort of fantastic shape, clothed the land: a broad, unsullied garment of driven snow wrapped the frezen waters. Far before me, cleaving the deep blue sky, rose the clear white peak of the hills beyond the Batiscon—atto of the few rivers in these solitudes that can beast of a name, and which forms a kind of landmark to the Indians. It was a vision of enchantment—a peep into fairyland; and made me doubt whether Nature might not be more beautiful in these wintry robes of state, than when clothed with all the inxuriant versue of ' leafy June.'

What a curious thing is the association of ideas! I began to think of Zoe, and the bracelet, and the lock of hair, when I was startled from my reverie by the abrupt halt of the chief, who, wheeling rapidly round, confronted me with a startling look of almost fier triumph. Not a word had he said, or bad, since we started-not once bad he condes, 'nded to look back and ascertain how his pauting white friend was getting on ; but now he marked my gaze wandering over the panerama spread out before me; he felt my admiration, and was flattered by stretched arm towards the four points of the compass, then smiting his expanded chest, and stamping with his foot once upon the snow, while his eye kindled, and his nostril like that of some roused thorough-bred horse, he exclaimed with a dark flush of pride I shall never forget, 'C'est ma chasse l'—then turning away, dived like a hound stopping to the scent into a tangled ravine, where first began to appear signs of the presence of our

Enormous footmarks, as though some cloven-footed elephant had been trampling the snow : branches bent and broken, tender sanlings gnawed and braised, disclosed the ravage of the moose; but he had been alarmed the pravious day, and he was off Like a very bloodhound, the wily Indian slotted him through the perfect labyrinth of his foot-marks, as he had strayed hither and thither over his feeding-ground before he was disturbed, till even as a skein is unravelled, he hit upon the true course by which the sacred grant had made away. Once, and once only, the shrill war-cry of his tribe rang from his lips, and bending with redoubled ardor to his task, he strode on in pursuit at a pace which gave me little breath for the 'tallywoods. On and on we went; the chase had commenced in right earnest, and a keen excited Indian on snow-shoes takes a deal of catching. I was young, I was light, and above all my blood was up, as that mysterious fluid will rise at nineteen only, and I held my own as best I might. Small leisure had I for the wonders through which we passed boughs discharged their frozen showers in my we have screens of fir-branches erected to face, concealed roots caught the toes of my create a draught that shall carry off the snow-shoes, and over I went-arms instinctively thrust forward to save, struck shoulder deep into the treacherous surface, and my face buried itself in the blinding snow. and at it again. The Indian is forward, and the elk is before the Indian-this is what I have dreamt of for months. An Englishman must never say die; and panting, weary, and dishevelled, I toil on in the footsteps of the hurrying chief down another hill, and on to the firmer surface of Riviere Blanc. Here the wind sweeping up the course of the stream has cleared it of mow for many a long mile; and taking off our snow-shoes, to our unspeakable relief, we follow the scarcely visible footmarks at an increased page. There is little time to spare, but at a winding of the river my steps are forcibly arrested by a scene of startling magnificence. A bluff, track of 'cariboo or 'moose-ueer, some being and ascertain the locality demices of these winter solitudes, betrays the course of our grantee game, or the impression of the untiming Indian.

The Algonquin of the untiming Indian.

The Algonquin of the party, arranged for cataset leaping from its brow has been arrested in mid-air, as though by some by Ambition, when restrained by principle, is a major party of the management of the party.

The Algonquin rested in mid-air, as though by some by Ambition, when restrained by principle, is a major party of the management of the party.

The Algonquin rested in mid-air, as though by some being an analysis of the cataset leaping from its brow has been arrested in mid-air, as though by some by Ambition, when restrained by principle, is a major party of the management of the party.

The Algonquin rested in mid-air, as though by some by the major party of the management of the party.

The Algonquin rested in mid-air, as though by some being the major party of the management of the party.

The Algonquin rested in mid-air, as though by some being the major party of the major party o perpendicular crag rears its broad front he-fore me, adorned like the facade of some the gigantic iscicles forming each a natural shaft that art might strive to imitate in

But short the pause of wonder and delight, for the chief is still before me, and the sun is high in the cloudless heavens. I am getting Often he strikes out at the dog with for Lady Overbearing had voted me

those glorious solitudes again—never more shall I associate with the true, unpolluted, last night? Rivolte was capital, and lookand noble-spirited Indian, savage though he ing so pretty.'

'Why, I dined with old St. Heliers to able energy, the eagle eye, the ready hand, meet Grandison, as I was to go on guard and the undaunted heart. But often in the trammels which accompany the comforts and luxuries of civilisation, doth my spirit long for the hush of the uninhabited forest, "Yes, Grandison is a fresh-looking fellow." he felt my admiration, and was material by long for the hush of the uninhabited forest, it, and drawing up his spare sinewy frame long for the hush of the uninhabited forest, to its loftlest proportions, he waved his 'out-' for the wild fresh breeze of the trackless of his age; but then he was campaigning stretched arm towards the four points of the prairies, and fain would I re-enter once devil; and sitting up all night, and every again the red man's lodge, four live once more the free inartificial life of the Children in the Woods.

CHAPTER IV.

THE GUARDS.

Of all sorts of soldiering, from the dashing light dragoon to the scientific sapper and minto the 'flying boombardier,' as our dis tinguished horse artillery are somewhat irreverently nicknamed by their brethern of the sword—of all these accomplished practitioners in the science of manslaughter, pune, though yielding to none in the exacti-tude with which it is carried out, weighs more lightly on officer and soldier than that of any other cores: their of any other corps; their services it is unnecessary to mention, as it is well known that wherever glory is to be gained, wherever hard knocks are to be taken, and distinction to be won, the privilege of the Guards has ever been to woo honour in the thick of it. Their officers are perfect gentlemen, and thorough bons camarades; their stalwart privates are smart and steady in the field, as, considering the temptations of London, they are well conducted in barracks; and their non-commissioned officers, that vital third cetate in the well-being of a regiment, are beyond all praise. When we combine with these essentials the advantages of being quartered in the metropolis of the world, in the very centre of civilization and refinement, we cannot wonder that a commission in the Guards in the grand desiders tum to a young man wishing to enter life and service through the same portal—is an object of emulation (not envy) to his brother Warriors in the rest of the British army.

But there are two sides to question. Even a sovereign,

and exhausted to reach the little aggressor, Well-whiskered, portly rougs nodded was remains at a battous distance. and exhausted to reach the little aggressor, Well-whiskered, portly roues nodded good-wae remains at a butious distance. humoredly to me from the bay-window of The caps are not quite firm on the nipples, White's, and the murky morning-room at of my rifle, and as I press them carefully Crockford's; for it was allowed that 'young down. I keep advancing to within a few feet, Grand was a nice centermentic beauty and down, I keep advancing to within a few feet, Grand was a nice gentlemanlike boy; and of the infuriated animal. All this time he that point being established, and his intenhas been regaining his wind, and with a destion of ruining himself and family clearly perate rush he makes for me as his most ascertained, he might have committed all most tangible enemy. Luckily the snow is the crimes in the calendar, levanted and robdeep, and a friendly tree is near: the next bed the mail, without suffering any diminubound would have brought him upon me, too in the good opinion of these arbiters of but I step aside behind the sheltering trunk, their own world. Already had I been electand as he passes within three feet of me, I ed a member of Crockford's—already critically a shim with both barrels: the bul- cised the unpaid dinners, for which, on the lets crash through his heart, and he rolls principle of indirect taxation, the round over on the snew, never to rise again. Game room up-stairs compensated so hand to the last, he dies rearing his head into the somely. Ay, and more than this, to the last, he dies rearing his head into the somely. Ay, and more than this, air, whilst his frame is stretched quivering I was in the fair road to become one in the death-struggle, and, strange concord? of the clite 'over the way.' Two kind friends an English who-whoop rings mingled with —a yachting marquis and a dropsical dandy an Indian war-cry through those Canadian—had persuaded me to face the dread orsolitudes. From hoof to shoulder the giant deal of the ballot: and had offered their measures an honest seven feet, and propor-tionate to his bulk are my triumph and de-light. Never shall I follow the moose through so blackball the unsuspecting novice.

'Grand, why weren't you at the Opera

devil; and sitting up all night, and every night, with claret, whist, hot suppers, large cigars, and continual hazard takes it out of a fellow more than all the fighting in Alison's "History" or the Duke's "Despatches." I dare say you had a cheery party there yesday ?"

Very. And my Lord would not let me go, but kept me to play whist in what he calls his boudoir. I had a very good night, for there was a lighthaired fellow there whose name I did not ht dragoon to the scientific sapper and min-from the staid and steady infantry-man new-born babe; and he would play so high, that I won a cool hundred of him. St. Helicrs wanted to have "lansquent" after that, but the room was so full of cigar-smoke, my unknown friend could not stand it, so I got home by three o'clock.'

Well, I wish I had had your luck. some supper after the Opera, and lost three hundred. There was a fellow in some line regiment there, who kept backing out, and won enormously. I think Meadows said his namo was Levanter.'

'I know him,' said I, as a crowd of recollections came rushing upon me; and Hillingdon not caring to press the subject, the matter here dropped, and the conversation took some other turn. The relief is ready, sir, said a tail soldier-like corporal, as, with military respect, he entered the small dingy apartment at St. James', in which the above discourse was carried on. And I may take the opportunity of Hillingdon's absence in the performance of his duty as lieutenant of the Queen's Guard, to describe the other offi-cers with whom I was associated in the pleasant task of keeping watch and ward at

t. James's. In the first place, then, to begin with the captain of the guard, who, it is hardly necessary to remark, holds the rank of a lieutenant-colonel in the army. The Hon. D'Arey Grandison was the bean-ideal, the very type question. Even a sovereign, unless of a thorough guardeman. Of noble birth it be one of those skilled deceptions with which unprincipled jokers tose for discussion with which unprincipled jokers tose for discussion to be a second t the source of a Greenwich duncer—even a honor in the world, as for his daring gallantry sovereign has its reverse; and great as are the side advantages of a London life—manifold be was yet beloved by the eneigns, and many as are the benefits of what is emphatically a young man owes his preservation from called 'good society;' yet on the other hand vice and ruin to Grandison's friendly admonipleasure in the metropolis assumes her most alloring garb. Youth is seldom skilled in resistance to temptation. Money melts like entail that could preserve any reversion from snow before the sunbeam; debts accumulate that grasping rose—Grandison's portion as a like drifts in the storm; and we all know younger child had received no addition from Ambition, when restrained by principle, is a fine thin y—amulation, in all matters of usefulness, is a fine thing. To the constant upward tendency of mankind we owe the multiplying discoveries of science, the increasing prosperity of a nation. But all this may be prosperity of a nation. But all this may be medial on his broast man, with his Wat rloomed to prosperity of a nation. prosperity of a nation. But all this may be carried too far. And who that watches with medal on his breast, walk into the Color cours, accompanied by his lovely wife, and high in the cloudless heavens. I am getting really best, and a half-suspicion crosses my mind that it is possible we may lose our bor caring too much for these things, will be and of the regiment, of which ahe was as quarry after all. Hark! infusing new life into my veius, the Indian's war-cry strikes once more upon my soul, and Toka, with bristles erect and eyes flashing, bounds to the front. The tracks of the moose have turned off the wind-swept river into the deep turned off the regiment, of which she was as provided the with the tooks calmly on at its neighbour two or three beautiful children, to hear the bond of the regiment, of which she was as provided the with the tooks calmly on at its neighbour two or three beautiful children, to hear the bond of the regiment, of which she was as provided the with the society, in all its ranks, is irritated by two or three beautiful children, to hear the bond of the regiment, of which she was as provided two or three beautiful children, to hear the bond of the regiment, of which she was as provided two or three beautiful children, to hear the bond of the regiment, of which she was as provided two or three beautiful children, to hear the bond of the regiment, of which she was as provided to the regimen

The bits gan tree delights of sleigh and the winter gatelier with which Constitutes while away that long and dreary one Capital for we had with our drivi getale and in door pic-mes, our snown thing of communal dinners, and overlasting balls, but my ambition had been excited to the wild de lights of a life in the woods with the Indian.

On 'to. hash of those primayal forests, blut. Sautec roigns supreme and unbroken, till the very motselessness seems to smite tipen the car. No hum of insects, ao song of the alea that met a hving soul besides your cwn party, not a hut or cabin, not an acro of cultivated land, exists within hundreds of unlen, and that the very spot on which you stand has, in all probability, nover before beck trod len by mortal foot - the magic vided to mirtal eye; f r in these wast soli tudes, there are as many nooks and corners anhaowa even to the few Indians who lead and then, ever this world of novelty, the icequeen throws her glittering mantle, with its pure and diamond sprinkled folds—the firleap, hangs suspended in an icy chain, form denizens of these winter solitudes, betrays the course of our gigantic game, or the impitcheion of his snow shoo marks the pursuit of the untiring Indian.

A merry, joyful party were we, as we burthe outlying log-house of the very last habitant; nor would we have exchanged our unsheltered bivouse, with its cuormous fire, absolutely indispensable in such a climate, and not likely to get low wher, miles of forests were to be had for the cutti- g, our sea-biscuit and pease-soup, those ling ico-cold water, to which scalth and

Our party consisted of Cartouch, ever foremest in all exploits by flood and field. Dr. Squirt, the quaintest, jolliest 'medico' that ever handled lancet, and myself; whilst for our rotinuc we had obtained the services of an Indian chief, with an unpronounceable off by daybreak the following morning, under name, his son, a handsome stripping of some the auspices of the chief hims if—that veterteen summers; a Huron, au Algonquin, an having taken a great fancy to his young and a half-pred Canadian, named Thomas, protege, and being extremely anxious that I jester, val. t, interpreter, and cook in ordipary to the whole party. We could make ourselves understood by our Indian friends, in a sort of patois compounded of French. which they had picked up, andla few of their own words, which we had contrived to learn; but anything in the shape of an explanation invariably came to a stand-still without the assistance of Thomas; and the contrast betweet, his Gallic volubility and the grave im-perturbable demeanor of the savages was irresistible. Long and laborious was our had hardly 'dappled into day,' before the march up to the ground in which moose were Indian chief and I were striding up the expected to be plentiful, performed as it was wooded hill that overhung our cabane; the upon snow-shors,-no seven-leagued boots. Alragging with us on long narrow boards, called ' treborgoons,' the few necessaries that rejoiced in the name of Toko, was our only n life in the woods' requires. A motley crow were we, starting every morning at sunrise from our last night's dormitory, clad in red zi ght capa, flannel shirts, blanket coats and shoes, and threaten to throw me down at leggings, of all the colors of the rainbow, artfully constructed moccasins, and craitily over the top of the hill, down into a worn snow-shors, the Indians dragging after ravine, across a lake, up another mountain red lowering eye, that the unceasing atten- along the clattering stones; and I lifted my

water, wax candles, and dressinger soms; and age of the moose but he had been alarmed savo by an occasional shiver when the fire houseless o ev the forest or the plain.

Linda, not even the sighing of the breeze, of the same description as our temperary treaks the present charm in those deep resting-places, but as being a more permanindices woodlands, and then the widness entabode, much improved in its interior arwe have screens of fir-branches erected to create a draught that shall carry off the smoke from the wood-fire, so trying to the eyes and irritating to the lungs. Lacrimoso non sine fumo, sings Horace, in his descripecone on which you gaze has been hitherto tion of an uncomfortable halting-place; and truty the Epicurean bard, who knew so well how to take care of Number One, must have suffered severely from this annoyance, with the arriving hunter's life by lake and forest , his inflamed eyelids and luxurous temperament. But cleared of boucane, as the Canadian calls it, and embellished with sundry little fittings up from the creative axe of the tree, feathered to its stem, bends beneath its Indian, our lunting cabane was a perfect load of snow-the cataract, caught in its palace by comparison; and as we amoked our pipes round the enormous fire on the ing column upon column of the brightest first night of our arrival, we laid our plans crystal, and the broad bosom of the lake for the morrow, with all that anticipative spreads away in level beauty, without a spot delight which gives their greatest zest to the testil its glistening surface, save where the sports of the field. Two Indians had been track of 'cariboo' or 'moose-deer,' solo sent forward by forced marches to reconnoitre the ground, and ascertain the locality of the moose, and as they dropped in separately with their reports, Cartouch, who took the management of the party, arranged for us our next day's beat. The Algonquin rewed in the snow, at our anticipated hunt- has tracked a good herd nearly to the lake, my ground, a hundred miles and more from about two leagues from here, said he 'Squirt and I, with the double-barrelled rifles, might, I think, manage the whole of them; but the Huron is full of an enormous moose, whose ravage (the place trodden and bruised where the animal has been browsing) he has discovered on the hill beyond what he calls the Riviere Blanc; only he most palatable of provisions, and the spark thinks he disturbed him, for his footmarks are away down the river pointing for the hard work gavo an unspeakable flavor Batiscon. It will be a devilish long stalk, -for turtle and tokay in the saloons of a Grand; but you are the lightest weight, a great pull on snow-shoes, and the keenest, he added, with a half-melancholy smile: 'so perhaps you would like to give an account of

an out-and-outer.' I jumped, of course, at the idea; and was accordingly arranged that I should be should have a successful chasse for my debut. I could hardly sleep for thinking of my first shot at an elk; and as Cartouen said, when I awoke him for the third time, as I fidgetted from under my blanket to see if daylight would ever come- You are so very uncomfortable, Grand, one would suppose you were going to be married instead of

being safe in the woods.' Dawn arrived at last, as it always does, if you only wait for it; and the first streaks savage, as usual, leading, and his follower even to an experienced practitioner—and husbanding his strength for the work that he knew was in store. A little Indian dog, who companion, and with the sagacity of his race, persisted in walking so closely upon my tracks as to catch the heels of my snowevery step. On we toiled, silent as the grave,

deep was the ropose that followed, unbroken, the previous day, and he was off. Like a tinguished horse artillery are somewhat very bloodhound, the wily Indian slotted him got low, and the cold forced some awakened through the perfect labyrinth of his foot-sleeper unwillingly to rise and throw fresh marks, as he had strayed hither and thither the reg parties and ree-mountains, to say logs upon the flame. Such was often my over his feeding-ground before he was discase, and, as I gazed upwards at the branches turbed, till even as a skein is unravelled, he of the forest twining above my head, and hit upon the true course by which the sacred Lant marries the mighty clk in his native standing out in the glare of the fire-light, (giant had made away. Once, and once and through the made in the standing out in the glare of the fire-light, (giant had made away. Once, and once and through the mat the open sky beyond, only, the shrill war-cry of his tribe rang from the interval of the fire-light that had been said that the country and the standing with the interval of stars, I rejoiced his lips, and bending with redoubled ardor that the country is a standing out in the glare of the fire-light, (giant had made away. Once, and once and Quencing with its investigation of a hunters life to his task, he strode on in pursuit at a pace course, I longed ardently to be off and tasts —and a thrill of delight came over me, that i which gave me little breath for the "tally--and a turil of delight came over me, that which gave me little breath for the 'tallyconvinced me how little removed in his in- ho I with which I as onished those venerable ner nature is the polished denizen of civili- woods. On and on we went; the chase had sation, from the wild savage who roams commenced in right earnest, and a keen excited Indian on snow-shoes takes a deal of Behold us at length arrived where the catching. I was young, I was light, and grant-elk are plentiful, and settled in a home above all my blood was up, as that mysterions fluid will rise at nineteen only, and I held my own as best I might. Small leisure had I for the wonders through which we passed; rangements and outward decorations. Here | boughs discharged their frozen showers in my face, concealed roots caught the toes of my snow-shoes, and over I went—arms instinctively thrust forward to save, struck shoulder face buried itself in the blinding snow. Up and at it again. The Indian is forward, and the elk is before the Indian—this is what I have dreamt of for months. An Englishman must never say die; and panting, weary, and dishevelled, I toil on in the footsteps of the hurrying chief down another hill, and on to the firmer surface of Riviere Blanc. Here stream has cleared it of snow for many a long mile; and taking off our snow-shoes, to our unspeakable relief, we follow the scarcely river my steps are forcibly arrested by a fore me, adorned like the facade of some cataract leaping from its brow has been arrested in mid-air, as though b, some icy charm, and there it hangs spell-bound, the gigantic iscicles forming each a natural shaft that art might strive to imitate in vain.

But short the pause of wonder and delight, for the chief is still before me, and the sun is high in the cloudless heavens. I am getting really beat, and a half-suspicion crosses my mind that it is possible we may lose our quarry after all. Hark! infusing new life into my veins, the Indian's war-cry strikes once more upon my soul, and Toka, with bristles erect and eyes flashing, bounds to the front. The tracks of the moose have turned off the wind-swopt river into the deep snow, and now we shall have him—another twenty minutes must see us run into him, enjoying as we do the advantage of snowshoes, whilst every stride he makes buries to help me on with these auxiliaries, and again we plunge into the sombre forest. Ha! there is blood on the snow-our game is dislips, and cuts his sensitive muzzle in the frozen element as he labors on; the pace and the distance are beginning to tell; it cannot last much longer, and now I hear faithful Toko baying furiously ahead. Who talks of fatigue? With a rush I come up along-side of the quiet, wary In up along-side or she quark, push on the Heath, that the mon. Man, and passing him recklessly, push on the Heath, that the mon. Man, the career and the cataswophe of the forward in the direction of the sound. Where celebrated for his very sharp practice; or forward in the direction of the sound. Where celebrated for his very sharp practice; or forward in the direction of the sound. Where celebrated for his very sharp practice; or forward in the direction of the sound. Where celebrated for his very sharp practice; or forward in the direction of the sound. Where celebrated for his very sharp practice; or forward in the direction of the sound. Where celebrated for his very sharp practice; or the career and the cataswophe of the career and the cataswophe of the career and the cataswophe of the forward in the direction of the sound. Where celebrated for his very sharp practice; or bright intellect and many a kindly heart:

The transfer and the cataswophe of the career and the cataswophe of the object swaying up and down through the tangled branches; at last I am face to face with an elk in its native forest. As I approach him, I become aware of his enormous, and, sooth to say, his ungainly pro-portions; and rapt in astonishment, I gaze on him, hardly thinking of destruction, till the chief coming up, puts my rifle into my hand, and warns me not to approach too closely. 'Il est malin, le sacre original,' says he in his mongrel language, original being Indian or elk, and I can see by his then the treborgons, which constituted our whose crest had been for some time from tions of Toko have raised his ire to the ut- hat in return with unabashed concombry,

to the flying boombardier, as our dis the sword—of all these accomplished practimened could the science of manslaughter, the tree o'clock. commend me to the Guards. Their disci-pline, though yielding to none in the exactitude with which it is carried out, weighs more lightly on officer and soldier than that of any other corps ; their services it is unnecessary to mention, as it is well known that wherever glory is to be gained, wherever hard knocks are to be taken, and distinction to be won, the privilege of the Guards has over been to woo honour in the tuick of it. Their officers are perfect gentlemen, and thorough bous camarades; their stalwart privates are smart and steady in the field, as, considering the temptations of London, they are well conducted in barracks; and their non-commissioned officers, that vital third estate in the well-being of a regiment, are beyond all praise. When we combine with these essentials the advantages of being quartered in the metropolis of the world, in the very centre of civilization and deep into the treacherous surface, and my refinement, we cannot wonder that a commission in the Guards in the grand desideratum to a young man wishing to exter life and service through the same portal-is an object of emulation (not envy) to his brother varriors in the rest of the British army.

But there are two aides to every

question. Even a sovereign, unless it be one of those skill decepthe wind sweeping up the course of the tions with which apprincipled; lers toss for the score of a Greenwich dinner-even a sovereign has its reverse; and great as are the advantages of a London life-manifold he was yet beloved by the ensigns, and many visible footmarks at an increased pace. There as are the benefits of what is emphatically a young man owes his preservation from is little time to spare, but at a winding of the called good society, yet on the other hand pleasure in the metropolis, assumes her most tions and bright example. Heir to Lord St. allaring garb. Youth is seldom skilled in Heliess—and verily it must have been a strict scene of startling magnificence. A bluff, alluring garb. Youth is seldom skilled in perpendicular crag rears its broad front be- resistance to temptation. Money melts like snow before the sunbeam; debts accumulate magic palace, with long glittering columns like drifts in the storm; and we all know of the clearest crystal. The volume of a how soon a man involved becomes reckless how soon a man involved becomes reckiess how soon recklessness merges in despair. This own exertions and military success to the position which he now held. He had a how made a love-match with a lady of his own made a love-match with a love-match with a lady of his own made a love-match with a lady of his own made a love-match with a love-match with a love-match fine thin; -emulation, in all matters of usefulness, is a fine thing. To the constant up-ward tendency of mankind we owe the multiplying discoveries of science, the increasing prosperity of a nation. But all this may be carried too far. And who that watches with impartial eye the struggie going on around him-who that looks calmly on at his neighbor ' caring too much for these things,' will deny that society, in all its ranks, is irritated proud as the Colonel himself. The officers with the fevered desire of coping with that which is immediately above it—that the was any person in the world for whom his nobleman must imitate the sovereign, the and the farmer ape the gentry; whilst the lower classes, divided by two wide a guif to be able to compete with what they call well.

One of the service to was D'Arey. Such was the officer to whom I had been introduced the previous evening at Lord St. Heliers' table, be able to compete with what they call well. to do people, would, many of them, fain pull Queen's colors into the palace of St. James. down to their own level those ranks to whose Hillingdon may be described in fewer his long legs up to the knee. The chief stops superior station they cannot themselves hope to ris;? Let the reformation begin at the top, let the better educated and more reflective he content to 'do their duty in that state of him fame had his circumstances obliged him tressed poor beast ! he cools his thirsting life in which Providence has placed them, to cultivate them. As it was, he possessed and we shall hear less of public ruin and private destitution—we shall be spared the to destroy. Another victim to the fasanomaly of gentlemen by birth being com-pelled to support the exigencies of their valrous ancestors would have blushed to own -we shall be told no longer in the clubs, or don's. Alas ! his eventful fate may be sumpush [on ' the Heath,' that the Hon. Mr. This is med up in those few words that have told

But no misgivings had I as I embarked triumphantly on the career before me, and walked down St. James's Street in the pleasant consciousness that I was young, wall-dressed, and possessed, for my age, of con-siderable knowledge of the world. Sir Peregrine for once had exerted himself-my wishes were crowned, and I was an ensign and lieutenant in the Guards. Fair heads were bowed and taper fingers kissed to me, as high-conditioned, good-actioned horses whirled landau, brougham, and barouchs

that I'won a coor hundred of hun. St. Heli-ers wanted to have "lansquent" after that, irreverently nicknamed by their brothern of but the room was so full of cigar-smoke, my unknown friend could not stand it, so I got

Well, I wish I had had your luck. I swore I weuld not go to Crooky's, so I dropped in upon that brute Meadows for some supper after the Opera, and lost three hundred. There was a fellow in some line regiment there, who kept backing out, and won enormously. I think Meadows said his name was Levanter.

'I know him,' said I, as a crowd of recollections came rushing upon me; and Hillingdon not caring to press the subject, the matter here dropped, and the conversation took some other turn. . The relief is ready, sir, said a tall soldier-like corporal, as, with military respect, he entered the small dingy apartment at St. James', in which the above discourse was carried on. And I may take the opportunity of Hillingdon's absence in the performance of his duty as lieutenant of the Queen's Guard, to describe the other officers with whom I was associated in the pleasant task of keeping watch and ward at St. James's.

In the first place, then, to begin with the captain of the guard, who, it is hardly necessary to remark, holds the rank of a lieutenaut-colonal in the army. The Hon. D'Arsy Grandison was the beau-ideal, the very type of a thorough guardsman. Of noble birth and aristocratic bearing, the Colonel was as distinguished for his high unsullied sense of honor in the world, as for his daring gallantry in the field. Respected at the Horse Guards, entail that could preserve any reversion from that grasping roue—Grandison's portion as a younger child had received no audition from his spendthrift brother, and he had risen by rank, but of no larger fortune; yet, with an increasing family, everything seemed to pros-per with him. It was a noble sight to see that fine soldier-like man, with his Wat.rloo medal on his breast, walk into the Color Court, accompanied by his lovely wife, and two or three beautiful children, to hear the band of the regiment, of which she was as liked him, the men adored him; and if there selfish brother cared one snap of his fingers, I do belive it was D'Arey. Such was the

Hillingdon may be described in fewer words. A quiet, good-tempered, and gentle-manlike man, with abilities far above the average order, and which might have won an easy fortune, which he was doing his best cination to play, that appeared the only pursuit which could prick him into excitefalse position' by actions which there chi- ment-the greatest of luxuries to an imperturbable disposition like poor Jack Hilling-

by gamt ling.'
Of the others, D'Egville was young, conseited, and a beautiful dancer. Lord Malthy, unaffected, good-humored, and a Yorkshire man-bored with ladies, but very happy at mass rather uncouth in his manners, but a capital judge of a horse, and a most undeni-able bruiser.

Strictly as the discipline of the Guarda is carried on in all matters of real importance, it is not to be supposed that no vesential a department as the commissariat can be neglected.

(To be Continued.)

A STATE OF THE STA

dressed the memours of the theatrical profession from the stages of the Theatre Royal and the Princess' Theatre. On both occasions the actors, members of the ballet, and subordinates were present in large numbers, and the Bishop was accompanied on the stages by the managers and directors. The Bishop adverted to St. Paul being advised not to adventure himself into a theatre, and said he (the Bishop of Manchester) was the first bishop of the Church of England, if not the first bishop of the Christian Church, who had ever addressed a congregation in a theatre. The circumstances in conwhat they were in St. Paul's day. He thought that Christianity ought to penentrate into theatree, but it would be an idle dream to think that they might be made directly spiritual. He should be quite satisfied if purity and modesty in word, ruling principles of the theatres. He

Are we not justified in guessing that the ribalds of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries who were so highly gratified to hear ugly words dropped from pretty lips, might have regarded some of the extravaganzas as now prominent among theatrical entertainments with virtual abhorrence?" He did not want to abolish the theatre, but to purify it, and to makelit a great instrument for providing healthful and harmless recreation for those who sought it. He believed public taste was much to blame. In the year 1858, when he was on a Government Commission, he went to Sher-bourne, in Dorsetshire, where he found iving the great actor, Macready, occupying himself in good works. He had come in contact with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean in Canada, and he had since met Heleu Faucit, a most accom-plished lady, at Lord Egerton's. With such names before him, he did not think that the stage should be necessarily degraded; but, on the contrary, he thought it might be pervaded by high and worthy motives. He did not think he had ever been more than half a dozen times in a London theatre in his life, but he remembered being in Drury Lane and seeing Macready and Helen Faucit play in "Othello," and he was very much the better man for it. It might be said by some of the actresses that they did not like to pose themselves before wanton and gloating men, who looked upon them with their lustful and lasciviour eyes, and that they did not want to pose in an attitude which, as Christian maidens, degraded them in their eyes. They might say, what were they to do? If they remonstrated they might be told to go somewhere else; and he did not know how they were to get out of the difficulty unless there was some consideration shown on all sides. Modesty and purity ought never to be compromised in a theatre. He did not believe anyone would exist), had almost always two homes, a nethink it Puritanical if one wished the skirts of cessity as well as a luxury, on account of the the ballet dancers were a little longer, and he general unhealthiness in summer of that did not think anyone would say it was over-part of the country best adapted for the righteons if he wished that no woman was ever growth of rice and cotton. The plantation maidenly and womenly m lesty and purity, and in the presence of men who went to these thestres—they were as often old men as young men—who sat in the pit with opera-glasses, and who gloated upon the poor girls. It was not the poor women who were the offenders, but the men w; a degraded the theatre. They would bear witness that he had not said he considered it was a painful thing to go to a theatre, or that the theatrical profession was a sinful thing. If we were to have theatres at all they might as well be attractive, and let them be cheerful, for there was no sin that he knew of in cheerfulness. They remembered the lady of the play to whom it was said—" Thou hast a merry heart," and they knew the reply, "Yes thank God, I keep it on the windy, side of care." thank God, I keep it on the windy side of care."
He hoped they would do nothing, and would not be called upon to do anything, that would and would not be called upon to do anything, that would not be called upon to do anything, that would and who understand it thoroughly, many

THE BISHOP OF MANCHESTER ON fresh ground. Some cross the drains by means, sorrow; this lady is exceptional, not in her THE BISHOP OF MANCHESTER ON the string of leaping poles which have a small wooden disc at one out to keep them from sinking in the black coze; others wait for the plank-bearers with their narrow flying bridges; but record the manuals of the theatries profess. the majority are obliged to trust to their own agility. Every considerable ditch claims victims from among the weaker-limbed, and these crawl out again, mud-bedraggled, smid jeers and laughter. The field stewards and their assistents having called a halt at some watercourse, the crowd ranges up as before on the opposite brink, and those who have gone on too far return to its servied line, like good-humoured law-abiding Britons. Bad weather does not seem to affect their fondness for the sport, for thousands will trudge across wet meadows, leap gation in a theatre. The circumstances in con-nection with the theatres to-day were different to drizzle, when dogs and hare are often little more than dim figures in the mist. The preva-lence of betting begins to threaten the best interest of coursing, and we may one day have to regret that, in this as in another national pas-time, the love of sport has been overshadowed and chilled by the just of gain or superseded by should be quite satisfied if purity and modesty in word, ruling principles of the theatres. He did not think any one could see a well-graced actor in it such plays as "Othello" or "Hamlet" without being benefited by it. He thought a player should not be ashamed to refuse to take a part in any play that would comprise his proper dignity as a man or her proper modesty as a woman, if they could realize that the stage would be purified. There were those who thought that it would be better for society if the theatres were swept away altogether. That had been once tried it the times of Puritans, and it had brought about a terrible re-action, and Vanbrugh, which no actor would now study and no manager dare put upon the boards. He quoted an extract from the Theatre on stage decorum, in which the writer after speaking of the gross indecency of the stage in the first years of King Charles II., went on to say: "Are we better now? How about those costumes and chilled by the lust of gain or superseded by the child by the lust of gain or superseded by the child by the lust of gain or superseded by the child by the lust of gain or superseded by the chilled by the lust of gain or superseded by the child by the lust of gain or superseded by the child by the lust of gain or superseded by the child by the lust of gain or superseded by the child by the lust of gain or superseded by the child by the lust of gain or superseded by the excitement of gambling. There is a buzz in the excitement of gambling. There is a buzz in the excitement of gambling. There is a buzz in the excitement of gambling. There is a buzz in the excitement of gambling. In her course a buzz in the crowd, and the slips. In her course a bace for no great repute, makes point for point with her, and great is the excitement of gambling. In her course a bace of no great repute, makes point for point with her, and great is the excitement of gambling. In her course a bace of no great repute, makes point for point with her, and great is the excitement of no gambling. In we better now? How about those costumes and dresses which make the drams more than ordinary conspicious? The ladies who so much delight in abbrevaiting their Christian names talk innocently enough, and if their tongues wander in direction the tendency is towards a certain slang which has found its way even into society, towards indecency never. But how by dint of what they put off and what they put on do they contrive to look?

Hist has been reduced to a select few. The remaining courses are decided one by one, until the two greyhounds that have vanquished all competitors are placed together in the slips. The slipper is nervously careful, but at last they are off. The hum of excitement at the beginning of the course deepens into a roar at its which has found its way even into society, to-wards indecency never. But how by dint of what they put off and what they put on do they contrive to look?

SOUTHERN HOMES.

INTELLIGENCE, BENEVOLENCE AND INDUSTRY OF SOUTHERN WOMEN—HOMES IN THE SOUTH UNPRESENTIOUS BUT PRETTY.

In reply to a very hard criticism upon Southern homes and women, a correspondent writes in the New York Times.

One of the dwellers in a Southern home would like to say a few words to her Northern neighbors in reply to the strictures of your correspondent on "Southern Homes." She must begin by stating that circumstances and opportunity have enabled her to see a good deal of the world—of social life at home, North and South, and abroad, of social life in its highest conditions, as well as in its healthier, happier middle state. With Northern homes she is intimately acquainted, and has for many years enjoyed he greater privilege of intimacy in English homes: in France, Switzerland and Holland she had like privileges, to a less extent, to study the habits of the people, particularly of the women. Perhaps these opport ties may justify a dweller in a Southern home in expressing her opinion of these homes and the women who make them, the class with which the Times' correspondent seems so well acquainted.

Planters in ante-bellum times (it is useless to speak of plantation homes since the war, because they have virtually ceased to mbling, without mod and with no pretensions to architectural beauty, and without fine furniture; there was, however, good, often elegant, table appointments, and a great will of old-fushioned plate. A large portion was seen in the North soon after the war; the remainder has been sold piece by piece as necessity compelled. There was plenty of stable room, and every facility for a large-hearted hospitality; for in those days people visited their friends with colldren, servants and horses; this was the habit of the country. The sum-mer home were alway more or less pretty. without pretension, and never without flow-

tastes, but in the means left her to indulge In short, the dweller in a Southern thome for the greater part of her life, one testify by knowledge, by comparison, to the intelligence, active benevolence, and industry of Southern women. Reduced by a sudden overwhelming blow from affluence to poverty, they perform the menial offices necessary to the comfort of their families with a cheerful fortitude which should command the respect and admiration of all generous This is the testimony of one withont prejudice and without favor, who also feels impelled to lift up her voice against the ignorance which stigmatizes. Southern women as " ignorant, key and selfish," living in homes of " squalor, untidiness and poverty." To the last charge, in many, very many instances, they plead guilty.

CATS FOR CARRIER PIGEONS.

The Belgians have formed a society for the improvement of cats. Their first work was to train cats to do the work of carrier pigeons. The most actute and accomplished scientific person would have his ideas wholly confused. if tied up in a bag and carried twenty miles from home, and let out in a strange neighborhood in the middle of the night. This experiment has, however, been frequently tried on cats of an average ability, and the invari-able result was that the departed cat reap-peared at its native kitchen door the next morning, calmly ignoring the whole affair. This wonderful skill in travelling through an unknown region without compass or guide-book, suggested the possibility of employing cate as special messengers.

Recently thirty-seven cats, habitats in the city of Liege, were taken a long distance in bags into the country, and liberated at two o'clock in the afternoon; at forty-eight min-utes past six the same afternoon one of them reached home. His feline companion: arrived in Liege somewhat later, but it is understood that within twenty-four hours every one had reached its home. It is proposed to establish, at an early day, a regular system of cat communication between Liege and the neighboring villages and towns. This may prove an important utilization of these familiar quadrupeds of the household. They might be used in the country for carrying of return messages in neighborhoods. Suppose it be tried here, while experimenting is in progress in Europe. Farmers are generally conversant with this trait of the feline family. Idle cats are deemed pests, sy, nuisances. Utilize them if possible.

A SIMPLE-MINDED ALLIGATOR.

Considerable commotion has just been caused at the Brighton Aquarium by a singular escapade by a young alligator, which had been placed with three or four older specimens in a pond in the new tropical room. Some time since the little pachyderm, which is about two years old and about 18 inches in length, was missed from it favorite corner. The attention of the curator, Mr. Lawler, was directed to the matter, and noticing something unusual about the jaws of one of the larger alligators, he had the reptile's mouth gently prized open, upon which the missing little one was found to be inside. The "baby" was at once withdrawn tail foremost, and appeared to be none the worse for its adventure, saving a somewhat severe abrasion just above its left hind leg. The two alligators both came from South America, and have shared the pond in peace for about six weeks, and from the generally pecific dis-position of the larger reptile (which measures over five feet.) it is conjectured that the little one had, of its own accord, unsuspectingly crawled into its open is ss. The authorities, considering the confidence to be rather miscalled upon to pose herself in a ballet or panto-houses, as a rule, in Georgia, were large and placed, have prevented a repetition of the mime in any way that would compromise her rambling, without modern improvements, feat by giving the innocent infant senarate accomodation in another part of the build-

AN EXTRAORDINARY ATTACHMENT.

walking upon the railroad near the upper depot, discovered a small red squirrel in a it, his patience was rewarded in a short time by seeing the little waif in a healthy and b on the daily companion for its benefactor exercise of affection, to matter how and i-

Exestling.

M'LAUGHLIN DEFEATS CAVANAUGH WITH EASE IN TWO BOUTS.

About fifteen hundred persons witnessed the wrestling match for \$500 a side, between Colonel J. H. McLaughlin, of Detroit, champion of America and England, and John Cavanaugh, of Vermont, in the Utica Opera House, on the evening of the 20th ult. E. Smith, of Little Falls, was chosen referee;
A. D. Bentley, of Oriskany Falls, officiated as umpire for McLanghlin, and Frank K. Baxter, of Utica, for Cavanaugh. Both men were in magnificent condition, Mc-Laughlin weighing about 222 and Cavan; ngh 228 pounds. Work was begun at 8:20 p.in. The first round lasted six minutes and was won by McLaughlin, by what is known as the "left drop." In the second round there was one "dog fall," both men going down evenly upon their breasts. The second round lasted eighteen minutes, McLaughlin winning this and the match by an inside cross or back throw, Cavanaugh going to the floor like a feather. McLaughlin says Cava-naugh is a very good man, but lacks in train-ing. Cavanaugh says McLaughlin is invin-

M. Bauer, the French Greec-Roman wrestler, of New York, challenges McLaugh lin to a match in any style, for \$500, in any place within a week. McLaughlin will ac-cept this, or he will match for one Graco-Roman fall, one collar and elbow, and the third to be of a style different from either.

MILLER DEFEALS THE GERMAN ATHLETE TREHER BY THREE FALLS IN FOUR.

A match between W. Miller and Earnest Treher, a German athlete of some reputation, came off last week, at the Metropolitan Riding Academy, Third Avenue and 68rd street, N.Y., before something like a thousand witnesses. The conditions of the match were : But three in five falls ; no restrictions as to grip; fifteen minutes' rest be-tween falls. According the rules of Grmoo-Roman wrestling neither tripping nor taking hold below the belt is allowed. Mr. Fred Englehardt was referee. Miller won the first, second and lourth falls, and was consequently declared the victor.

BALKING HORSES.

As in the matter of "balking," no general direction can be given, or rule established. If the education of the colt has been conducted in accordance with sound principles lie will not balk. Balking on the part of colts is, for the most part, the result of the trainer's ignorance or passion. Yelling and whipping on the part of the trainer or driver, overloading, sore shoulders, or ill-fitting collars—these are the causes that make horses balk. But if you have a horse or colt that balks, while I cannot without a personal knowledge of the subject, tell you what to do, I can tell you what not to do never whip. If he wont go, let him stand still and think it over. He will very often think better of it, and after a few moments' reflection, and a few tosses of his head, go on of his own record. Or, if this does not answer, get out of the wagon and pat him, and talk to him kindly.

A horses is very susceptible to kindness and I have known more than one quite vici-ous horse gentled into good behavior by a few pats from a lady's gloved hand on the moist neck and reined muzzle. Sometimes it is well to loosen a strap and start a buckle. I have known the mere act of un the purpose and stop a determination to resist. For this same reason an apple, or a certain barn the animal already to bunch of grass from the roadside, or a hand- sleeping place as clean a locat as in ful of oats, or a few k-rnels of corn, will wish to see Therespon, it was agr of that often accomplish what an hour of beating his stomach should be tested by a least of could never effect.

The truth is, a man must govern himself before he can hope to govern lower animals. Some two years since a gentleman resid- A m.n flushed with passion, his brain ing in the upper section of this city, while charged with heated blood, and eyes blazing with rage, is not in a con_ition to think clearly; and it is just this thinking clearly maimed and helpless condition. He picked that is, above all else, needed in sirecting up the little sufferer, took it to his place of and controlling houses. Hence it is, that business, and faithfully and skillfully nursing contact with horses, and au actual experi ence in teaching them, is one of the finest disciplines a man can have. He grows to sprightly condition. Suffice it to say that for love the colt he is teaching; and no nature the last two years this small squirrel has is utterly deprayed in which is going on the

Miscellungons.

An Ernestown farmer has sold a steer weighing 2,580 ibe .- the largest at I hearest ever fed in Lennox.

THE BREEMOTH-The bonce of this or tinct animal, which were discovered at Dunnville and were announced here and other places, have been sold by their proprietor, Mr. Warnock, of Salem, to Mr. O Brine, of Port Hope, for a large figure.

A Lockport saloon keeper named he re sort "Nowhere," so that when 'is married customers went home late, and their wives wanted to know where they had been, they could safely tell them the truth.

A boat containing a human foot was pick ed up on the beach of Scarboro, Me., on Saturday, and the citizens of the town consider the man who left the boat without taking his foot along, the most remarkable case of absent-mindedness on record.

By the do in Bastie process you may Jrive a nail with a glass lamp chimney lt « n great relief, since that confounded ham a r is always mislaid when wanted, that we may thus utilize the lemp chimneys

Here has the body of Mary Ann Lawder, she burst while drinking a sedicity, powder called from this world to her heavenly to t she should have waited till it offervenced

Bio Take-Mr. Wm. Chent, of lot 24, 12th con., township of Burford, clause to have cut on his premises the largest har I maple tree that has been known in his view ity or any other. It measures 15 feet 8 metres in oircumference at the top of the atume. 11 feat in circumference, 68 teet from the root, was 118 feet in length, and made about 27 cords of stove wood.

Some ten months ago the Maharajah Iti. . loep Singh offered to take £100,000 . £5. 000 that within three years he did not kall to his own gun, on his own estate, in a ring! day, 1,000 brace of partridges. The .ffer was freely taken, though the Maharajah is one of the best shots in England. This sea son the Maharajah has begun well. II a average for nine days partrilge sheeting : as 150 brace per diem to his own gun. Or, day he killed 890 brace. It is only fair, h. w ever, to say in extenuation of what any gen uine sportsman would call unsportsman; ke butchery, that the Maharsjah's large cutate is crammed with hand-reared birds. You can hardly walk two steps on his estate without flushing a corey.

The New England Farmer says "The cows of Pittsfield and other Western Massa chusetts towns are offering some curious problems to milkmen. One of John E. Kernchan's Alderneys recently gave birth to a calf, but after the calf was taken away a tak drop of milk would the cow yield. It it our day the cow was found lying down and tures suckling pigs drawing all the nour. time . they could hold, and to the evident of ensure well enough. Abijah Parks, of Daiton, un dertaking to wean a calf, put it matical with a yearling heifer and brought her to milk me that she was milked for a year before having a calf. Orrin Hewlet, of Lee, also has a heifer which gave milk eighteen mouths .. fore having a calf.

The Haverfordwest Eng. Telepratite cords a demarkable matance of samme sage city. For many menths the sheep flow . the neighborhood had been seriously worr and one night the mutilated carease a ewe was found on the . ighway The prit was captured not long aft r covered w t mud; but as ho was wil know to was at liberty, and the owner common a 1 with. Top gentlemar agreed that salt, and very speedily the wretched re-dence his master consented to pay 1

With Car - A very large with at we billed by Mr. Hugh D Clute in the citals, in Mr. Philip Folla orchard bank of Lake Erie, in the towns, a leigh. To doubt it was extreme have induced the snimal to venture as far ? the forest. It and an ragio were size jointly a repast on carrion lying and if the inke in the vicinity of the ar-

3. 1

prominent among theatrical entertainments with virtual abhorrence " He did not want to abolish the theatre, but to purify it, and to makelit a great instrument for providing health-ful and harmless recreation for those who sought it. He believed tuble taste was much Southern homes and women, a correspondto blame. In the year 1858, when he was on a
Government Commission, he went to Sherone of the dwellers in a Southern home bourne, in Dorsetshire, where he found iving One of the dwellers in a Southern home the great actor, Macready, occupying himself, would like to say a few words to her Northin good works. He had come in contact with ern neighbors in reply to the strictures of Mr. and Mrs Charles Kean in Canada, and he your correspondent on "Southern Homes." had since met Helen Faucit, a most accomplished lady, at Lord Egerton's. With such names before him, he did not think that the see a good deal of the world—of social life stage should be necessarily degraded; but, on stage should be necessarily degraded; but, on the contrary, he thought it might be pervaded by high and worthy motives. He did not think he had ever been more than Laif a dozent times in a London theatre in his life, but he remembered being in British lagrance Means in a point in the new tropical room. With Northern homes sine is intimately as bered being in British lagrance Means of the world—of social life in escapade by a young aligator, which had been placed with three or four older specimes in a point in the new tropical room. Some time since the nitle pachyderm, which had some time the new tropical room. With Northern homes sine is intimately as two years old and about 18 inches in the pachyder in the new tropical room. bered being in Drury Lane and seeing Macready, quainted, and has for many years enjoyed and Helen Faucit play in "Othello, and he was the greater privilege of intimacy in English very much the better man for it. It might be homes, in France, Switzerland and Holsaid by some of the actresses that they did not land she had like privileges, to a less extent, like to pose themselves before wanton and gloat, to study the habits of the people, particular ing men, who looked upon them with their, ly of the women. Perhaps these opportuni lustful and lascivious eyes, and that they did ties may justify a dweller in a Southern missing little one was found to be inside. not want to pose in an attitude which as Chrishome in expressing her opinion of these tian maidens, degraded them in their eyes. home in expressing her opinion of these tian maidens, degraded them in their eyes. home and the women who make them, the They might say, what were they to do? If class with which the Times correspondent they remonstrated they might be told to go seems so well acquainted. were to get out of the difficulty unless there was some consideration shown on all sides. Mod-less to speak of plantation homes since the some consideration shown on all sides. Mode esty and purity ought never to be compromised war, because they have virtually ceased to in a theatrs. He did not believe anyone would exist), had almost always two homes, a nethink it Puritanical if one wished the skirts of cessity as well as a luxury, on account of the general unhealthiness in summer of that the ballet dancers were a little longer, and he did not think anyone would say it was over-righteous if he wished that no woman was ever called upon to pose herself in a ballet or panto. mime in any way that would compromise her maidenly and womanly modesty and purity, and in the presence of men who went to these theatres-they were as often old men as young men—who sat in the pit with opera-glasses, and who gloated upon the poor girls. It was pointments, and a great deal of old-fashionnot the poor women who were the offenders, ed plate. A large portion was seen in the but the men who degraded the theatre. They North soon after the war; the remainder not the poor women who were the openhaus. North soon after the war; the remainded but the men who degraded the theatre. They North soon after the war; the remainded would bear witness that he had not said he conhable sold piece by piece as necessity sidered it was a painful thing to go to a theatre, compelled. There was plenty of stable room, are that the theatrical profession was a sinful and every facility for a large-hearted hospital that the theatrical profession was a sinful and every facility for a large-hearted hospital that the state of thing. If we were to have theatres at all tney might as well be attractive, and let them be cheerful, for there was no sin that he knew of in cheerfulness. They remembered the lady of the play to whom it was said—"Thou hast a merry heart," and they knew the reply, "Yes, thank God, I keep it on the windy, side of care." He hoped they would do nothing, and would not be called upon to do anything, that would corrupt or imperil the souls of their fellow wo-

The hymn "Bock of Ages" was sung at the conclusion of the Bishop's address, and his lordship pronounced the benediction.

men or fellow men.

A COURSING MEETING.

In one of the large meadows a man in a red jacket is holding two greyhounds in leash. Beyond h m a party of rustics are advancing, like a line o skirmishers, across a piece of rough ground. Along the ditch which bounds one side of the meadow thousands upon thousands of spectators are standing like an army on parade, a few field-stewards on the other cide of the ditch, dotting the front of its long line. A hare starts, and the dogs strain after it, but their custodian runs with them in the leash until the hare is about seventy-five yards off, and only slips them when he is sure they both see it. As they bound forward at their utmost speed one outstrips the other and is close upon puss, when she suddenly turns aside and gains a little on her pursuers. But the swiftest of them is soon at her heels; she doubless agin and again, till at last she is seized, and the keepers of the two dogs run up and secure "laxy, selfish," Southern women are singu-them. The judge, the only horseman present, larly active and devoted to the sick and has been counting the points made by each dog in overtaking, turning and catching, and a man following him makes known his decision by holding up a white or red flag. Another couple of dogs are already in the hands of the slipper, for their arrangement into couples and the order of their running have been decided last night after the annual club dinner by drawing lots. They are partially concealed by a low wooden screen between them and the line of beaters. The latter slowly advance, and course after course is run until there is no more game. The course is run until there is no more game. The of her dress, glowing amid its deep black, you want permanent, profitable work, address, crowd now surges over the meadows towards like the hope of Heaven from out of her deep Gronge Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

UNPERTENTIOUS BUT PERTTY.

In reply to a very hard enticism upon

part of the country best adapted for the growth of rice and cotton. The plantation houses, as a rule, in Georgia, were large and rambling, without modern improvements, and with no pretensions to architectural beauty, and without fine furniture, there tality; for in those days people visited their friends with children, servants and horses; this was the habit of the country. The summer home were alway more or less pretty. without pretension, and never without flowers, which all Southern women love well enough to cultivate with their own hands, and who understand it thoroughly, many sending annually to various florists in the North for additions to their geenhouses instead of sending to France for fine dresses and bonnets. The summer homes were rarely carpeted, and the floors "dry rubbed" daily, were so polished as to require care and habit to avoid slipping; the extensive galleries korupulously scoured; the bedliuen washed in pure spring water, of which there is so great an abundance, smelling sweet of old-fashioned lavender, the favorite perfume of the linen press. Now these "lazy, dirty women," had, with care and management of their two homes a great deal to do, besides; they bought, cut, and arranged all the clothing for the plantation ' hands," taught their seamstresses, trained their cooks-ne easy chance of a good cook by offering high wages. These careless mothers had to teach their daughters before they were wives. The writer being without these domestic accomplishments when first called to manage her own home, having been educated at the North, was stimulated to competition by tempting delicacies sent her in a time of sickness, made by the hands of her kind neighbors and friends. These

suffering. Southern homes, like the English, are permanent, descending from father to son; they are loved and lived in, or rather were before the war and poverty wrenched them away. The love of flowers is universal; the writer has a friend now three-score and ten, who, at no hour of the day is ever seen without her dainty little boquet of beliotrope, scarlet geranium, and the like in the hosom

OF SOUTHERN WOMEN-HOMES IN THE SOUTH | be used in the country for carrying | 1 return | hold below the | 1 H | M ad | Southern was it had buglehardt was referee. messages in neighborhoods. Suppose it be tried here, while experimenting is in progress in Europe. Farmers are generally conversant with this trait of the feline family. Idle cats are deemed posts, ay, nuisances. Utilize them if possible.

A SIMPLE-MINDED ALLIGATOR.

Considerable commetion has just been caused at the Brighton Aquarium by a singulengua, was missed from it favorite corner. The attention of the curator, Mr. Lawler, was directed to the matter, and noticing something unusual about the jaws of one of the larger alligators, he had the reptiles mouth gently prized open, apon which the The "baby was at once withdrawn tail foremost, and appeared to be none the worse for its adventure, saving a somewhat severe abrasion just above its left hind leg. The two alligators both came from South America, and have shared the pond in peace for about and I have known more than one quite vicimx weeks, and from the generally pacific dis. our horse gentled into good behavior by a position of the larger reptile (which measures) few pats from a lady's gloved hand on the over five feet,; it is conjectured that the little one had, of its own accord, unsuspectingly crawled into its open jaws. The authorities, considering the confidence to be rather misplaced, have prevented a repetition of the feat by giving the innocent infant separate accommodation in another part of the build-

AN EXTRAORDINARY ATTACHMENT.

Some two years since a gentleman residing in the upper section of this city, while walking upon the railroad near the upper depot, discovered a small red squirrel in a maimed and helpless condition. He picked up the little sufferer, took it to his place of business, and faithfully and skillfully nursing it, his patience was rewarded in a short time by seeing the little waif in a healthy and sprightly condition. Suffice it to say that for the last two years this small squirrel has b on the daily companion for its benefactor in all his journeys, and has been conveyed hundreds of miles in his cost pocket—his last trip of any length being to the Centennial Exposition. While in Philadelphia the sum of \$20 was offered for the sprightly little fellow, but she offer was refused, as it would have been had it been \$200. Such was the reciprocal gratitude manifested by the squirrel for his master that it manifested a decided preference for a nest in his coat pocket, where, a good portion of the time, it was found singly enseenced. A few days since the squirrel was sporting about the floor of the warehouse of his master, when suddenly picking up a nut it darted behind a piece of -Hudson Register.

Q K) Ŋ Q

To the Working Class.-We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address. and test the business we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, samples worth several dollars to commence work on, and a copy of Home and Fireside, one of the largest and best Illustrated Publications, all sent free by mail. Beader, if

rold follow the lift wall west. Mr. I'r i Miller won tiefirst, second and tourth falls, and was consequently declared the victor.

BALKING HORSES.

As in the matter of balking," no general direction can be given, or rule established. If the education of the colt has been conducted in accordance with sound principles he will not balk. Balking on the part of celts is, for the most part, the result of the trainer's ignorance or passion. Yelling and whipping on the part of the trainer or driver, overloading, sore shoulders, or ill-fitting collars—these are the causes make horses balk. But if you have a horse or colt that balks, while I cannot without a personal knowledge of the subject, tell you what to do, I can tell you what not to donever whip. If he wont go, let him stand still and think it over. Ho will very often think better of it, and after a few mements reflection, and a few tosses of his head, go on of his own record. Or, if this does not answer, get out of the wagon and pat him, and talk to him kindly.

A horses is very susceptible to kindness most neck and vesned muzzle. Sometimes it is well to loosen a strap and start a buckle. I have known the mere act of unchecking and rechecking the animal answer the purpose and stop a determination to resiat. For this same reason an apple, or a bunch of grass from the roadside, or a handful of oats, or a few kernels of corn, will often accomplish what an hour of beating could never effect.

The truth is, a man must govern himself before he can hope to govern lower animals.

A man flushed with passion, his brain charged with heated blood, and eyes blazing with rage, is not in a constion to think clearly; and it is just this thicking clearly that is, above all else, needed in directing and controlling horses. Hence it is, that contact with horses, and au actual experience in teaching them, is one of the finest disciplines a man can have. He grows to love the colt he is teaching; and no nature is utterly deprayed in which is going on the exercise of affection, no matter how humble the object of it may be.-W. H. H. Marray.

A BIG STRETCH.

"You'd hardly believe now what I am going to tell you. In Texas we use rawhide straps, or thongs, for traces; and in wet weather they do stretch amazingly. Why, often in the damp wrather at home I've hitched up two horses and drove down the hill from my house into the creek-bottom for a sled-load of wood. I have loaded the wood, and many times driven back home wainscoting, where a huge rat made quick not be in sight." "How did you get the work in dispatching the little fellow, much wood home then?" asked an inquisitive byte to the regret and disgust of the gentleman. and unhitched the horses and the sled would traces together and threw them over a post, went knocking about my work and waited till the sun shone out. Sometimes it would be more than two hours before that sled-load of wood would get home, but you'd see it crawling up the hill at last, gradually ap-proaching as the rawhide traces shrunk up into their proper lengths. Yes, Texas is great country you bet."

> The Cambridge Chronicle says that some two or three hundred canvas-back ducks were caught fast during the late freeze off the Talbot shore of the Choptank river nearly opposite Cambridge, and in that coudition were picked up without difficulty. Specula-tions upon this singular occurrence are various some supposing that the snow and sleet restraints of the long sea voyage to caked on the ducks wings, thus preventing Zealand, their hight being, it app are their flight, and others that they were caught in the moving 1ce.

day be killed Smolege there in ever, he say in extensiation of nint and une sportsman would call majestante butchery, that the Maliarajah a large is crammed with hand-reared tends. I. a. . hardly walk two steps on his retate with flushing a corey.

The New England Carmer says cows of Pitisfield and ther West realls a chusetts towns are offering some cur. 11 12 blems to milkmen. One of John I. R. 11 chan's Alderneys recently gave birtical, but after the calf was taken awa. drop of milk would the own yield. 1 .t day the cow was found tying I was need to suckling pige drawing all the neut in they could held, and t the evident case of both since which the test the cow well or ough. Abijah Parks, of Dalley. dertaking to weam a calf. put .t .u a liei. a. . a yearling heifer and brought her to that she was milked for a year before unama a calf Orrin Howlet, of Lee, aim who heifer which gave milk eighteen in ulinfere having a calf.

The Haverfordwess . Eng. . Leichraim . cords a demarkable metance of canno augucity. For many months the sheep flue and the neighborhood had been seriously mirrord and one night the mutilated carease or as owe was found on the highway. His cui prit was captured not long aft a covered with mud , but as no was were known no was -. at liberty, and his owner communicated with. This gentleman agreed that it tim dog were found covered in mind, it would be evidence against him , but on going to a certain barn the animal dinuk out of ne wish to see. Thereupon, it was agreed that his stomach should be tested by a franch or or salt, and very speedily the wretened orms signed his own condemnation, by vomiting several preces of sheep flesh. Upont or evi dence his master consented to pay \$25 unio 3288.

WILD CAT-A very large wild cat wakilled by Mr. Hugh D' Clute on the lut ult., in Mr. Philip Foil's orchard on t bank of Lake Erre, in the township of H. leigh. No donot it was extreme hunger t' at induced the animal to verture so far from the forest. It and an eigle were than a jointly a repast on excito lying on the bar of of the lake in the vicinity of the above ... chard.

The New York Aquarium has succeed in accomplishing one of the most diffic feats known to ichthyologists—that of transport of the land of t porting white fish alive. It has been tr time and again, but in each case proved failure. The Aquarium has had a pa-located in Lake Michigan for the past tw months, and this week they returned, britis ing five very large specimens of this extraly delicate and beautiful fish, thus afford. the public an opportunity never affer the before of seeing this fish slive. Lampers fresh water mullets, lake herring, and wa oyed pike are also among the fish broug

A PLAGUE OF RABBITS.

Another Parliamentary enquiry has takplace in New Zealand on the rabbit numano. The Committee in their report recommenthat owners of holdings shall be comp lie to keep a check on the increase of rabbits their proporties, and also that a grant public money be made for the introductof weasels. Certain grey rabbits, where were brought into the colony at the expenof an enterprising settler, appear to be the particular post of the farmers Ohe for witnesses gave it as his opinion that i rabbits consumed as much grass asheep. Mr. Cuwan, a Scotch runh 't bore emphatio testimony to the value of t weasel in Scotland as a means of destr so rabbits; but it appears doubtful whit these restless creatures are able to hear t of their cage.



Who Gentleman's Yournal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH. 2, 1877.

P. COLLINS & CO. PROPRIETORS

OFFICE No 90 KING-ST. WEST.

All Communications intended for the "Sporting Times" should be addressed P. COLLINS & Co., Sporting Times Office-and act to any of our uniplayees. This will avoid any delay.

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

stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated January 1st, 1877, each card running for three months. No person is au-thorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse what-ever for its non-production. The eard is not transforable; and if it he presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and

mail it to this office.

ersons applying for the position of Correspondent are respectfully requested to consider Sizence a Negative

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

AMERICAN.

Walling I'm		
Fleetwood Park, N. Y	May 29 to	June 1
Whitemarsh, Pa.,	May 26 to .	Juue 1
Freeport, Ill	lay 29 to 3	June 1
Medina, N.Y.	June	5 to 7
Muskegon, Mich		
Utica, N.Y	June 3	ito 7
Syracuse, N.1	" 15	to 14
Syracuse, N.1	" 15	to 21
Madison, Ind	June 19	to 21
Kalamazoo, Mich	Juno 19	to 22
Jackson, Mich	June 26	to 29
Cincinnati	lune 80 to i	July 4
Detroit, Mich	July 8	3 to 6
East Saginaw, Mich	July 17	7 to 20
Chicago, Dexter Park	July 17	' to 20
Cleveland, O	July 24	to 27
Buffalo, N. Y	fuly 81 to A	lug. 3
Freebort, IllJ	nly 81 to A	8 .gu/
Poughkorpsie, N. 1	Aug. 21	to 24
Hartford, Con	Aug. 28	to 81
Springfield, Mass	Aug. 21	to 24
Rochester, N. Y2	d week in	Aug.
Prophetstown, Ill2	d "	14 "
Tiskilwa, Ill2	d	**
Ution, N. Y8	d "	**
Enrlville, Ill4t	h "	46
CANADIAN.		
le yountyor		

Whitey	May 24
Woordstock	May 24
kincardine	May 24
Oundas (local)	May 24
Wancham	May 24 to 25
Mt. I crest docal	July 2
Mt. Porest	

IOE RACES.

Peterboro

Correspondents and others will remember the change . f our office, No. 90 King-St. West, Toronto, is our present address.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1 Any person or persons who takes a paper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in less name or another's, or whether ters subscribed or not, is responsible for

individual investigation required, it is easy to assume that A low of the many conclusions he has arrived at may be at the least defective. There are some enthusiasts who make a broad claim for imported Messenger us the introducer of trotting blood into Amorica, and consequently when a new star appear in the speed class, determined efforts are made to trace his genealogical trac to the roots which are nurtured by Messenger's bones. How true this theory may be, we are not going to say or dispute. It is only spoken of us a last, and suggests how men might be misled who continued to work for a specific point, in preference to the whole subject. Living witnesses in matters of this kind are presumably of more value than traditional stories. Now this brings us to the subject under consideration, which is certainly worthy of investigation. We will give the different authorities, by which our readers can see their value, and estimate them at their worth. It really makes no difference possessed the ability to transmit that instinct to his progony to a remarkable degree. The results are more profitable to look at, than it is to speculate on the theory.

Wallace, in the second volume of his Trotting Register, p. 395, traces the pedigreo of Royal George as follows :- Royal George, by Warrior or Black Warrior, son of Tippo; and assumes in Vol. 1, p. 298 that Tippo was a sou of Ogden's Messenger, he by imported Messenger, Vol. I, p. 280. This would go to show that Royal George was descended in a very straight line from Messenger, at least on his sire's side. Again in speaking of Tippo, Wallace says his dam came from Lewis Co., N. Y., and was brought to Belleville, C.W., in 1817 in foal, and that foal was Tippo.

But in the New York Sportsman of February 17th, this theory of Tippo's breeding is rather weakened, by a letter of a Belloville correspondent, "Dick," who asserts in a conversation with a Mr. Tsaac Morden, new an old man, a resident of Northport, Prince Edwards County, he learned that Mr. M. at one time owned a half-interest in Tippo for sevoral years, and knows whereof he speaks He asserts that the sire of Tippo was a horse imported to New York from England in 1811. In England he was called Fleetwood, and retained that name in this country. He was a gentleman's hunting horse, and afterwards became the property of Mr. David M. Lake's father of New York city. He sent the horse to Canada by a man named Whitlock in 1816. Fleetwood is described as a dapple brown, 16:2, and weighed about 1,450 lbs. Whitlock, becoming involved with the law, left Canada for parts unknown, leaving the said horse in possession of Mr. N. Solmes, of Northport, where he died in 1818. Tippo was foaled in 1817, the property of Mr. Erastus Howard, near Demorestville. After several changes of ownership, he finally, in 1824, passed into the hands of Messrs. Isano Morden, H. Dunning, and David Ireland. whose property he was at the time of his death. Tippo was a rema kably fast horse for his day, and although never accurately timed, it was thought he could trot in 2:40, a gait sufficient to beat all his competitors even in his old age.

And now for Tippo's dam. She was a chestnut, with a white face, about 16 hands. She was brought to Demorestville, from Long Point, on Lake Eric, by Mr. Erastus Howard, and her pedigree was entirely unknown. This intermetion in regard to the dam was also furnished by Mr. Morden. In way of names, dates and incidents, which sides. must be estimated as of some value, as Mr.

A NEW ASSOCIATION.

Wo are pleased to learn the old Niagara district, which at one time enjoyed such a high distinction in the racing world, is not much longer to be left without a first-class association. Efforts are being made at St. Catherines, with very favorable prospects of success, to establish a club, on the most peringuent basis. The initiatory moves are in progress, and from the encouragement which they have received, there can be no doubt of the final success of the movement. It has always been something of a mystery why a city like the one under consideration, containing within itself so many of the essential elements for a proper organization has been of late years in default. Enjoying a widely extended reputation for its fine equine stock, and comprising within its population a delegation of turfmen which rivals in numbers and strongth any to be met at our Canadian gatherings, it is suggestive of some lack-it cannot be of spirit or compe-Are respectfully informed, that all Correspond onts of the Spontine Times are supplied with a card of a Yellow color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch. Whether Royal George was a Messenger on tency—that St. Catherines has not had its place among our regular turf fixtures. This the horse are concerned. His history shows the proprietors of this paper, with a punch he was not only a trotter himself, but he also any longer, and it is quite easy to imagine any longer, and it is quite easy to imagine that one of the most successful gatherings of 1877 will be the inaugural of the new St. Catherines Driving Park Association.

MONTBEAL HORSE MARKET.

The demand for horses has continued active since our last report. A large number of dealors from the United States are in the market and are buying up the finest animals for shipment to that country. The supply for the most part is obtained from the country in the neigh borhood of Moutreal. In addition to those sold at the various auction yards, a very large number of fancy horses were purchased at private sale. At Mr. McDowell's weekly sale, eight horses were disposed of at prices ranging from \$40 to \$111. Several horses were sold by Mr. France.

The following were the shipments to the United States during the past week :- D. M. Ackran, of Montreal, one horse to Boston, valued at \$300; N. F. Benson, 17 horses, valued at \$1,372, to New Beaford; M. E. Hughes, 20 horses to Boston, valued at \$2,482; S. Nute. Lovell, 16 horses, valued at \$1.192.50: G. Hu bert, of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, 2 horses, value \$160 ; C. W. Cottell, of Kittery, Maine 16 horses, valued at \$1,247.25; Stoddard and Hussey, of Portsmouth, N.H., 17 horses, total value \$1,433; J. C. Richardson, 17 horses, to Boston, valued at \$1,681; G. H. Bosnart, of Louisville, N.Y., 10 horses, representing a value of \$950; W. H. Smith, 3 horses to Louisville, value \$157.50; Jacob Ashbach, Louisville, 3 horses, valued at \$182.25. Total number of horses shipped during the week, 122. Total ralue, \$16,150 .- Star.

FROM INGERSOLL.

INGERSOLL, Feb. 36th, 1877.

To the Editor of Sporting Times :-

DEAR SIR,-The grand Curling match for the County Gold Medal came off at Woodstock lest Thursday, and after an exciting game was won by Ing reall by one shot. The following is the score :-Ingersoil

Woodstock Another match between Conservatives and Reformers took place on Smith's Pond, last Friday, resulting in a victory for the Conserratives by 17 shots.

Mr. Thos. Allen, the champion of the vorld, and Mr. John Madden, gave a sparring exhibition in our Town Hail on Friday ovening. They had a fair house. After considerable boxing by amateurs, Messrs. Allen his statement we have a clear account of the and Madden gave the wind-up, in which breeding, with corroborative evidence in the there was some pretty lively hitting on both

A Grand Masquerade Skating Carnival took place on our Rink last Friday. The

Syorting Gossiy.

The owner of Lew Ives is said to have challenged the owner of Charlie Mack to trot their respective horses for \$1,000, mile heats, best 8 in 5. So far nothing has come out of it. Mr. Wm. McKey, the crack amateur billiardist of New York, a native of Woodstock. Ont., has retired from punching the seducof ladics' boots of the most exquisite styles. Mr. W. G. Grace, the great English

this scason. At the races at Ottawa on the 19th ult., a Mr. McLellan of Glengarry (it is easy to wards of forty cases that had come under his distinguish the gentleman by this description) was run over by the horses while attempting to cross the track when they were scoring. He was picked up in an unconcious state, but is rapidly recovering.

cricketer, will retire from cricketing after

Mollie McCarty won the four-mile heat \$5,000. Time-7:481, 7:441.

A ten-mile trot is announced to come off at Leamy's Lake to-morrow for \$200, between Micky Free and Bayard.

A Montreal correspondent of one of the New York sporting papers writes " that M. Gordon's string, Moonstone, Jack the Barber and Galatea are looking well, and says that Mr. G. thinks the Dominion lies at his MONTREAL VETERINARY ASSOCIATION. mercy the coming season." Old Kelso and Katie P. are not dead yet, but probably this was not known in Montreal.

Owing to the fast time made at Ottawa, it war doubted if the track was a full mile including the lap of 240 feet Several wagers were made on the question, when it was measured by Mr. Sparks, P. L. S., and found to be one mile, thirteen feet and seven incues. One high official was caught, it is said, for \$500, and he refuses to march up to the captain's office. Litigation is speken of. Bibakiba, Aerolite and Trade Wind are being driven in harness this winter at Mon-

A couple of fine driving horses are advertised in to-day's paper for sale. The owner is overstocked and will sell them well worth the money. They both show a fair amount of speed.

treal.

Mr. John Feek, the driver of Great Eastern, has become a part owner of the Syracuse, N. Y., Driving Park, and will conduct it during the present year.

Messrs. McQuillan & Goodfellow shipped eighteen horses from Guelph on the 21st ult., for England. They are said to be a fine

Strong efforts are being made to obtain the Queen's Plate for the Dominion track, Ottawa. Whitby, Chatham, and Waterloo are the other competitors. It is about time the matter was settled.

Mr. George Mitchell, formerly of London. Ont., has lately established himself in the livery business in Chicago. Mr. M. took some fine stock from London, among the rest a team of Boyal Georges.

By our advertising columns it will be seen that popular hotel, the Shakespeare, in this city, is about to be sold in full running order.

The Otlawa Free Press says Leamy's Lake is not the right place to hold a trotting race. Better order, it maintains, could be enforced if one of the regular tracks was used.

Mr. Wm. Kelly; formerly of the Mansion House of this city, is about to remove to fourth appearance. Guelph, and engage in the droving business.

So far nothing has been heard by the Onatio Rowing Club from Scharff in reference to the match with Hanlau. Would'it not by as well for the Club to use the telegraph to avoid this delay and uncertainty—it would coive a call from any of his sporting friends. look something like as if they meant business.

Heterinary.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

The usual weekly meeting .. the Veterinary Society, took place on the 22nd inst. At the request of the President, the chair was occur pied by Mr. J. F. Duncan, V. S.

The evening was one of more than ordinary entertainment and profit. Mr. B. W. Newton, tive ivories, and has gone into the manufacture of Belleville, read the first paper on a disease that seems to be gaining ground, not only here in Canada but also in the States, and which for want of a better name he designated "Typhoid Fever." He described one or two cases particularly as to the cause, symptoms and treatment, and then spoke in the aggregate of upnotice and that of the veterinary surgeon with whom he was practicing. It is not difficult to conceive that a very warm discussion was the result of so interesting a subject.

The interest thus roused by Mr. Newton was prolonged and maintained by Mr. IR. W. Somerace at San Francisco on Feb 22. Purse ville, of Buffalo, relating a case of "Traumatic Tetanus " that he was fortunate enough to have treated with success, a very rare termination in these cases, unlers taken in hand at the very outset.

> Whilst conveying the vote of thanks to these gentlemen, the chairman spoke in eulogystic terms of both papers, and expressed the pleasure he experienced by listening to them.

This Association held its regular fortnightly meeting in the lecture-room of the college, on Thursday of last week. Prof. D. McEschran, the President, in the chair. There was a full attendance of members. The President, on behalf of Williamson Bryden, Esq., V. S., of Boston, presented to the association two very valuable books, "Ringer's Therapeutics," and " Woods' Materia Medica." Mr. Wm. A. Murphy, of Boston, communicated a case of Acute Laminits, successfully treated by himself last summer. Mr. D. S. Brown, of Illinois, read a very instructive paper on " Bots," in which he described the different varieties of the fly and chrysalis, illustrating his remarks on their structure by diagrams, the living larvæ and microscopic preparations. He gave a minute description of these curious entozos, and offered several original remarks on the subject. In commenting on the paper, the President suggested that it should be published in The Veterinarian and Veterinary Journal, and that micro-photographs be prepared to illustrate it for the benefit of the profession generally. The attention of the Association was called to the prevailing enzootic disease in horses in the city at present. He explained that it was variloid in character, and resembled closely small-pox in its nature, and was known by the name of variola-equina, and suggested that, by inoculating cattle with the lymph, vaccine could be produced in this way to supply the medical profession. Instances were mentioned in which the grooms had become inoculated, one on the face and head, the other on the arm. In both, the vesicles resembled in all respects those produced by vaccination. At the next meeting March 8th, Mr. Chas. Levesue, V. S., of Berthier, will read a paper on accidents and operations.

FROM COBOURG.

Conoung, March 1, '77.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times ;

The Port Hope Curling Club got beaten here on Tuesday last, by a score of 42 to 26; two rinks a side.

Blind Tom is working his way west, and is billed here for Wednesday next. His

Mr. M. B. Williams, long known as an excellent and careful driver and rider, has just emoved into a large the e-story brick hotel, the Horton House. Matt intends to run it in first-class style, and will be happy to re-

The Chess club is very inactive this sea-

* 1 · 1	111	hi a to
	time	
titien, but he was a second		[[]
Eyraeme, L.Y	• ··•••• ''	12 to 1
Elimra, N.Y.		19 to 2
Madron, Ind	June	19 to 2
Kalamazoo Mich.	June	19 to 2
Jackson, Mich	Juno	26 to 2
Cincinnati	June 30 f	a July
Detroit, Mich.	July	8 10
Enel Saginaw, Mich	July	17 10 2
Eller Mahinan men	Tastas	10 40 9
Chiengo, Dexter Park	<u>u</u> wy	17 10 2
Cleveland, O	July	24 to 2
Ruffelo, N. Y.,	July 31 t	o Ang.
Freeport, III	July 81 t	o Aug.
Poughkeepere, N. V.	Λug.	21 to 2
Freeport, III Pouglikeepsie, N. V. Hartford, Con	Aug.	28 to 8
Springfield, Mass	Aug.	21 to 2
Rochester, N. Y	2d week	ın Aus
Prophetstown, Ill	24 "	44
Takilwa, Ili		
Timminate en	9.3	61
Utica, N. Y	44L	44
Bariville, III	illi **	4.6

CANADIAN.

Whitby	
Woodstock	May 2
kineardine	May 2
Dandas (locals	
Wingham	
Mt. I orest docal,	
Mt. Porest	

IOE RACES.

PeterboroMarch 1 to 2

Correspondents and others will remember the change of our office, No. 90 King-St. West, Toronto, is our present address.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

ROYAL GEORGE.

ANOTHER THEORY OF HIS BREEDING.

I ven at this late day there sooms to be a great deal of mystery, or at least uncertainty. about the origin of some of the more noted strains of our trotting blood. Probably no man hving or dead has done so much to unrayel the torturous skem as Mr. J. H. Wal lace, the compiler of the American Trotting Register, which is usually looked upon as an i anthorty in tracing the descent of the trotting horse. That the labor of compilation | what it was written for. The author claims and research has been herculean, and thoost beyond the capabilities of one man will be readily admitted by those who are at all conversant with the work. So many subjects versaut with the work. So many subjects the publishers, which is the best that can be overy chance that a little money and energy tering to the sick—reclaiming the drunkard lines to pass through his hands, and so much said for the book. linve to pass through his hands, and so much | said for the book.

rough 17th, this theory of Toppos breeding is It as r rather weakened, by a letter of a Belleville correspondent, "Dick," who asserts ma con verention with a Mr. Isaac Morden, now an old man, a resident of Northport, Prince Edwards County, he learned that Mr. M. at one time ouncil a half-interest in Tippo for several years, and knows whereof he speaks He asserts that the sire of Tippo was a horse imported to New York from England in 1811. In England he was called Fleetwood, and retained that name in this country. He was a gentleman's hunting horse, and afterwards father, of New York city. He sent the horse to Canada by a man named Whitlock in 1816. Fleetwood is described as a dapple Whitlock, becoming involved with the law, left Canada for parts unknown, leaving the said horse in possession of Mr. N. Solmes, of Northport, where he died in 1818. Tippo was fonled in 1817, the property of Mr. Erastus Howard, near Demorestvale. After several changes of ownership, he finally, in 1824, passed into the hands of Messrs. Isaac Morden, H. Dunning, and David Ireland, whose property he was at the time of his game was won by Ing reoll by one shot. The death. Tippo was a remarkably fast horse for his day, and although never accurately Ingersoil timed, it was thought he could trot in 2:40, a guit sufficient to beat all his competitors even in his old age.

And now for Tippo's dam. She was a chestnut, with a white face, about 16 hands. She was brought to Demorestville, from Long Point, on Lake Erie, by Mr. Erastus Howard, and her pedigree was entirely unknown. This information in regard to the dam was also furnished by Mr. Morden. In his statement we have a clear account of the breeding, with corroborative evidence in the way of names, dates and incidents, which must be estimated as of some value, as Mr. Morden, be it remembered, was at one time a part owner of Tippo, and is a living witness of the various statements he makes. The defective part in Wallace's chain is found in his assumption o the breeding of Tippo. He says, " the best evidence as to his blood goes to show that a citizen of Belleville, C. W., treded for a brown mare from Lewis Co., N.Y., in the winter of 1817. This mare was in foal at the time to a horse at Lowville, that was highly prized. The foal she dropped in the spring was Tippo, and the horse that stood at Lowville was Ogden's Messenger." Of course the evidence by which Mr. Wallace arrives at the above conclusion is not given, butlit is reasonable to suppose the statement is not given without some show of authority. We shall probably hear more of this question in his Monthly. It disturbs one of his theories of the breeding of the trotting horse, and will met likely be passed unnoticed.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

THE GAMES OF EUCHRE AND DRAW POKER. Peterson & Bros., 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. \$1.

After rename this work it is difficult to tell

The fellowing were the shipments to the United States during the past week :- D. M. Ackran, of Montreal, one horse to Boston, valued at \$300 · N. F. Bouson, 17 horses, valued at \$1,372, to New Beaford; M. E. Hughes, 20 horses to Boston, valued at \$2,482; S. Nute, Lowell, 16 horses, valued at \$1,192.50; G. Hubert, of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, 2 horses value \$160; C. W. Cottell, of Kittery, Maine, 16 hc wee, valued at \$1,247.25; Stoddard and Hussey, of Portsmouth, N.H., 17 horses, total value \$1,438 , J. C. Richardsob. 17 horses, to Boston, valued at \$1,681, G. H. Boshart, of became the property of Mr. David M. Lake's Louisville, N.Y., 10 horses, representing a value of \$950, W. H. Smith, 3 horses to Louisville, value \$157.50; Jacob Ashbach, Louisville, 3 horses, valued at \$182.25. Total number of lot. brown, 16:2, and weighed about 1,450 lbs. horses shipped during the week, 122. Total value, \$16,150 .- Star.

FROM INGERSOLL.

INGERSOLL, Feb. 26th, 1877.

To the Editor of Sporting Times :-

DEAR SIR,-The grand Curling match for the County Gold Medal came off at Wood stock last Thursday, and after an exciting following is the score :-

Another match between Conservatives and Reformers took place on Smith's Pond, last Friday, resulting in a victory for the Conservatives by 17 shots.

Mr. Thos. Allen, L. champion of the world, and Mr. John Madden, gave a sparring exhibition in our Town Had on Friday evening. They had a fair house. After considerable boxing by amateurs, Messrs. Allen and Madden gave the wind-up, in which there was some pretty lively hitting on both

A Grand Masquerade Skating Carnival took place on our Rink last Friday. The principal attraction was a competition by the Lady ticket holders for excellence in skating. The prize was a pair of gold-mounted skates, presented by Major Ellis. After some very excellent and brilliant skating, the prize was awarded to Miss Dimmock.

Cool Burgess with his company occupies Town Hall on the 4th of March. The following are the company : Prof. Chas. Young Miss Marion Young, Bonnie Runnells, Miss Dolly Lynn, Jolly Joe Bauks, Mr. S. Bayles, C. Waterford, R. Griffin, P. G.

The local race I previously spoke about has fallen through.

> Yours very truly, TOE WEIGHT.

IMPORTING QUAILS .- The weather having been very severe around Strathroy during the months of December and January, many quails perished. Mr. L. H. Smith, of Strathroy, seeing that unless something was done the chance for training his dogs next season was very slim, made arrangements in the Iglance. So she rather abruptly brought the South and received from there 185 birds, interview to a close with the curt reply:which, together with those caught for him

the captain s office. Litigation is speken of. Bibakıba, Acrolite and Trade Wind are being de ven in harness this winter at Mon-

A couple of fine driving horses are advertised in to-day's paper for sale. The owner description of these curious entozoa, and offered is overstocked and will sell them well worth several original remarks on the subject. In the money. They both show a fair amount commenting on the paper, the President sugof speed.

ern, has become a part owner of the Syrait during the present year.

Messrs. McQuillan & Goodfellow shipped ult., for England. They are said to be a fine

Strong efforts are being made to obtain the Quoen's Plate for the Dominion track, Ottawa. Whitby, Chatham, and Waterloo are Instances were mentioned in which the grooms the other competitors. It is about time the matter was settled.

Mr. George Mitchell, formerly of London, some fine stock from Landon, among the rest a paper on accidents and operations. a team of Royal Georges.

By our advertising columns it will be seen that popular hotel, the Shakespeare, in this city, is about to be sold in full running order.

The Ottawa Free Press says Loamy's Lake is not the right place to hold a trotting race. Better order, it maintains, could be enforced if one of the regular tracks was used.

Mr. Wm. Kelly, formerly of the Mansion House of this city, is about to remove to fourth appearance. Guelah, and engage in the droving business.

So far nothing has been heard by the Ontario Rowing Club from Scharff in reference to the nistch with Hanlan. Would it not be as well for the Club to use the telegraph to look something like as if they meant business.

The great Spring sale of horses by Messrs. Grand & Son, on April 24th, will be the most played no matches, although they would extensive affair of the kind that has ever like to have another tilt at Toronto, and setbeen held in this country. 500 horses will be put up for competition. The books are now open, and entries will be accepted for of which I gave you an account last week, this sale until the full number is received .-No unsound or inferior ones will be admitted.

We have letters for Mr. Archie Fisher and Mr. J. N. Adams.

The Montreal races were not very successful on account of the absence of snow. The hour, and she will hold coal enough for a free-for-all which was to have been trotted on Monday was declared off.

A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER.

The other evening, when Jennie Watson, the Scottish vocalist, was in Harriston, a the Scottish vocalist, was in Harristou, a Monday afternoon, by a fellow named Hod-reverend gentleman undertook to call upon gins. He was caught the next afternoon at her, and gave her a lecture on the tendency which her rendering of the "Lyric Genis of Scotland " would have on the rising generation. Jennie, accustomed to travel, and having her concerts patronized and frequent ly presided over by clergymen of various denominations, took the situation in at a "Sir, God has given me the gift of singing; by it I live, and by itbelieve I am doing good

very instructive paper on "Bote," in which ho described the different varieties of the fly and chrysalis, illustrating his temarks on their structure by diagrams, the living larve and microscopic preparations. He gave a minute gested that it should be published in The Vet-Mr. John Feek, the driver of Great East- erinarian and Veterinary Journal, and that micro-photographs be prepared to illustrate it cuse, N. Y., Driving Park, and will conduct for the benefit of the profession generally. The attention of the Association was called to the prevailing enzootic disease in horses in the city eighteen horses from Guelph on the 21st at present. He explained that it was variloid in character, and resembled closely small-pox in its nature, and was known by the name of variola-equina, and suggested that, by inoculating cattle with the lymph, vaccine could be produced in this way to supply the medical profession. had become inoculated, one on the face and head, the other on the arm. In both, the vesicles resembled in all respects those produced by Ont., has lately established himself in the vaccination. At the next meeting March 8th. livery business in Chicago. Mr. M. took Mr. Chas. Levesue, V. S., of Berthier, will read

FROM COBOURG.

COBOURG, March 1, '77.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times

The Port Hope Curling Club got beaten here on Tuesday last, by a score of 42 to 26, two rinks a side.

Blind Tom is working his way west, and is billed here for Wednesday next. His-

Mr. M. B. Williams, long known as an cellent and careful driver and rider, has just removed into a large thn e-story brick hotel. the Horton House. Matt intends to run it in first-class style, and will be happy to reavoid this delay and uncertainty-it would coive a call from any of his sporting friends.

The Chess club is very inactive this season. They meet once a week, but have tle which is the better club.

Cuthbert is still at it. Beside the vessel he has just turned out a steam yacht for Mr. Polson of this town. She's a pretty one, too. Her dimensions are, 48 feet over all; 87 feet keel, 171 feet beam, with a three feet screw, she will have two small cabins-one at the bow and one aft. She will seat about fifty, and is calculated to go about 14 knots an voyage of 300 miles. I believe that Alic is now about to build a small ten-ton centreboard yacht for some parties in Toronto.

A \$250 horse, belonging to W. Rosamond. Esq., together with a buggy and set of hardness, the property of R. R. Pringle, Esq., were stolen from Matt William's hotel, on Colborne.

Mr. W. Jakes, proprietor of the North American hotel here, is acting to day as one of the judges at the races in Peterboro.

> Yours ÁNEMONE.

WOODCOCK IN WINTER.-A family of woodcock have passed the winter near Port Stanley, in a warm ravine which is overgrown with shrubbery, and which never freezes. You. I suppose, fancy you have got the The woodcock is a migratory bird, and the divine gift of a preacher. If you have, then fact of its remaining with us during the winter, instead of winging its way to southernclimes, has hitherto been unheard of in this

Canadian Turf.

TROTTING AT BELL EWART,

The Bell Ewart rices coming unmediately after Bradford attracted quite a number of horses and speciators. The Hannier House was made headquarters, and the visitors were free in expressing their approba-tion of that fustlery. From the summary it will be seed the meeting was favored with some fine contests, and the arrangements made were complete, reflecting oredit on the efficient and obliging secretary, Mr. Whiffen. The summaries of the proceedings follow.

Time-2:46, 2:50, 2:48, 2:46, 2:45, 2:47.

Same Day-\$35—For horses owned in the township of Innisfit, bar Fearless. Mile heats, 3 in 5 to sleighs. \$20, 10, 5.

W Bauerman, b m Lefroy Girl .. *2 3 1 2 1 W Banerman, 5 m Leiroy Grift ... 2 3 1 2 3 1 3 3 J 8 Burger, blk g Butcher Boy ... 3 1 2 3 1 3 3 J 8 Burger, blk g Butcher Boy ... 3 1 2 3 2 2 P Hamlin, g g Smuggler R W Prittie, b g Honest John ... J Mecampbell, bm Nameless Girl E V Hanmer, b g Orphan Bay ... ruled out.

Time-2:58, 3:013, 3:00, 8:00, 2:58, 2:58.

* Lefroy Girl was disqualified, and Nelly Gray got first money.

Feb. 23-\$60-Open to all horses owned in the County of Simcos. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$40, 14, 6.

W Banerman, g g Fearless 11 1 1
W McGowen, bg Venture 2 2 2
L Miller, g g Tom Allen 48 8
C Moore, b g Billy Moore
J Sullivan, blk m Black Maria
R Bary, g m Dolly White
W Bingkam, g m Little Grace

Times 2.50 6.40 6.45 Time-2:50, 2:49, 2:46.

Same Day-\$100-Open to all comers. Mile neats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$70, 20, 10. A F Lee, ch g Little Ethau..... 3 2 1 1 1

Time-2:40, 2:42, 2:40, 2:41, 2:39.

Same Day-\$50-For three-year-old colts Half-mile heats, to sleighs, \$30, 15, 5. J Wait, g g Bill Bruce 2 2 Time—2:45, 2:45, 2:46.

J Wilson, ch m Princori 3 3

mile heats. \$12, 5, 3. Geo Irviug

Time-1:20, 1:23,

Same Day-\$20-Foot race. One hundred yardi. \$10, 6, 4. C Burns 1

No time.

Upon the conclusion of the races, a match was made against time by Mr. Bowman, the

owner of the colt Handsome John, to best three minutes for \$50. Handsome John is one of the most remarkable colts ever bred one of the most remarkable colts ever bred TROTTING AT BURLINGTON (WELLING-TON SQUARE). in Canada. He will not really be three-years old until May, is a good chestnut in color, stands about 15-1, white strip in face and one white hind foot, by a horse called Whirlwind, white hind foot, by a horse called Whirlwind, dam a pacing mare. He is as level-headed and pure gaited as an old horse, and is the making, bar accidents, of probably the fast est horse ever bred in the Dominion. In this match, over not the best of tracks, a full mile we are assured, he trotted the first trial about as fast as such horses as Honest Billy.

No time. Lady Claron, and Jenny Vincent, had done

in their race.

Match Race \$50—The three-year colt,
Handsome John, to best three minutes, to a

J. Bowman, ch g Handsome John

TROTTING AT MONTREAL.

MONYREAL, Feb. 23-\$70-2:40 class. hests, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10.

J Bradburn, b g Alexander 2 1
Owner's b g City Boy 1 2

J Lamonde, hr m Belle of Ottawn A 3 TROTTING AT BRADFORD.

The Holland River was the great centre of attraction at Bradford on the 19th and 20th ult. It was here the annual winter races of the Bradford Club were held. The attendance was quite large. The following are the summaries of the trots:

Bradrond, Feb 19th-\$75-2:37 class Mile heats, 3 in 6, to sleighs. \$50, 15, 10.

 Mr. Crozier, Orangeville, b g Garafraxa.
 1 1 1

 G Clarkson, blk h Chas Douglas.
 2 2 2

 G Clark, b g Tecumseh Boy.
 3 3 3

 J Fleming, ch m Jenny Vincent.
 4 4 4

 R Sheppard, b g Governor
 5 5 5

Time-2:43, 2:45, 2:46, Same Day-\$50—County Lorses of 3:00 class. Mile heats, 8 in 5, to sleighs. \$35, 10, 5.

 Dr Watson, b g Vonture
 2 1 1 1

 W Bannerman, g g Fearless
 1 2 2 2

 A Penfield, b g Penville Boy
 3 3 3 3

 Time-2:58, 2:55, 2:56.

Feb. 20.—\$35. For local, road, and track horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$20, 10, H Kitley, b m Minnie Brown..... 2 1

No time. In the third heat they got the word, but none came through except Cardwell Jack. Same Day.—\$100. Free-for-all. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$75, 15, 10.

Time-2:38, 2:39, 2:401.

Same Day.—\$15: For 3-year-old colts and fillies. Mile heats, 2 in 3, in sleighs. \$10, 5. John Bowman, ch g Handsome John, by

Whirlwind, dam a pacing mare..... 1
J Wait, ch f Della Wait, by Erin Chief... *
W Bruce, g o Bill Bruce, by Gray Eagle.. * Time-2:55, 8:00.

* Dead heats for second place, divided money. WILL. H. BINGMAM, Sec.

TROTTING AT BRIGHTON,

BRIGHTON, Feb. 20-\$50-For five year olds. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$30, 15, 5. Wm Martin, blk m Lady Goldsmith, by

Same Day—\$50—Running Purse, free-for-all. Mile heats. \$30, 15, 5. Same Day \$20 Foot race. One-quarter Mr. Plumpton, b g Wanderer, 6 yrs, by Jack

Time-1:46, 1. .5.

Feb 21—\$100—Free-for-all. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$70, 20, 10.

Time - 2:31, 2:80, 2:29. I. C. SANTORD,

BURLINGTON (WELLINGTON SQUARE), Feb 23 \$25—Open to all trotters and pacers. Mile heate, 2 in 3, to sleighs. \$18, 7.

No time.

Same Day—\$25—Open to all horses owned in Co. Halton and East Flambovo township, bar Nelson Chief. Mile heats, 2 in 3 to sleighs.
\$12, 3, 5.

J Kenny, g m Gipsy. by Clear Grit..... W Lawrence, br m Palermo Girl, by The

Boydisq on account of not being owned in the county.

No time.

Same Da7.—\$125. For horses that never beat 2:84. Mile heats, 8 in 5, to sleights. \$70, 85, 20.

 J. O. Bushell, rn g Johnny Gordon
 1 1 1

 R. Wilson, ch m Tompest
 3 2 2

 J. O. Clark, ch g Old Uncle Ned
 2 3 4

 A. Porteous, b g Little
 Sam
 4 4 3

 No time.

Pob. 24.-\$30. For beaten 8:00 horses. Mile

No tin.e. Same Day.—\$55. For horses beaten in 2:34 class. Mile heats, 8 in 5, to sleights. R Wilson, ch m Tempest 2 1 2 1

No time.

--->--TROTTING AT PORT BURWELL.

Pour Bunweil. Feb 9th-\$-Match. Mile heats, 2 in 3 to sleighs. Lewis Pierce's gray mare..... 2 Wm. Hayward's bay horse 1 2 2 No time

TROTTING AT WINGHAM

Windham, Ont., Feb 23-4-Free for all Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleight.

 Owner's John A
 1 1 1

 Owner's Lady Dufferin
 2 2 2

 Owner's Wingham Star
 3 3 3

 No time. Same Day-3-Green trot. Mile heats, 8 in

Owner's Brown George..... 1 1

No time.

TROTTING AT KINGSTON.

Kingston, Feb 23.—\$—Sweepstake. Milebeats, 3 in 5 to sleighs. Mr. Corbett, blk m Butcher's Maid. . 2 1 2 1

Time-3:07, 3:08, 3:00, 2;58, 2:58.

TROTTING AT ARNPRIOR.

The winter trotting races took place at Amprior on the 22nd ult. The entries for the Green Race wore Kitty Black, Crazy Jane, Uncle Sam, Tilden, Lady Elgin, and Dutch Boy. Dutch Boy won the race in three straight heats, Uncle Sam second, and Tilden third. Time 2:57.

In the open trot several Ottawa horses took part. It was won by the Mocse, American Girl second, Little Trump 8rd. Best time, 2:87: and slowest time, 2:40.

BAEVERTON RACES.

The annual races of the Beaverton Trotting Association took place on the few or Tuesday and Wednesday, 20th and 21st ult. The Green Purse was won by T. C. Hodkinson's Maggie May, C. Moore's Willie More second. 2:50 Purse, by G. Benham's Fearless, W. Mo-Gowan's Venture second. County Purse, won by G. Maybee's Little Ned, D. Card's Nettie, second. Open Bace, G. Benham's Fearless first, and Mr. Russell's Cool Burgess

To Correspondents.

(No notice taken of anonymous communi cations or queries. No answer by mail or telograph.)

SECRETARY, Burlington .- " Protests maj be made verbally before or during a race, and shall be reduced to writing, and shall contain, at least, one specific charge and a statement of the evidence upon which it is based, and shall be filed with the Judges. *Bosa got second place, but was disqualified Association or Proprietor, before the close of the meeting. * Associations or Proprietor Associations or Proprietor Same Day—\$20—Open to horses owned in pristors shall be warranted in retaining the MYRON PERRY.

A series of items have appeared in verious papers within the past three months regarding the whereabouts of this fast representative of the Columbus tribe, during the past year, of the Columbus tribe, during the past year, and, as they are all at variance with the for the purchase of the truth, we doom it culinently proper that the Lease, Liconso, Good-report, which has obtained wide circulation, should be corrected. A journal, partially will, Furniture, Fix-devoted to the interests of the turn, in and turns and Stock. swer (?) to one of its correspondents, said that he had been sent out on a "ringing"; tour by Dan Mace, and was doing the small-er tracks of the West, trotting in classes to which he was not eligible. We have taken some pains to ascertain the facts in the pro-mises, and find the report without any foundation whatever. The only and original Myron Perry, record 2:241, was owned dur. The Furniture and fixtures are valued ing the entirety of the year 1876 in Naw
York, and at no time was away from his present owner's stable a distance of twenty.
The stock of Liquors at cost amounts five miles.—Turf, Field and Farm.

GREY ALICE.-Foster & Nye, of Flint known to many sporting men in the West, and owners of the elebrated stallion Mam-brino Gift, and another valuable animal, have just lost, by heart disease, a valuable trotting mare, known as Gray Alice, valued at \$8,000.

Amusements.

Miss Neilson closed au extraordinary successful engagement at the Grand Opera House, on Monday evening, appearing as Julia in the Hunchback. There was probably never so many people in the house as at her farewell. It is surprising what a faccination she exercises over a Toronto audience. She left on Monday p.m. for Montreal, where she opened to an immense house on Tuesday. She promises to return in April. Mr. E. T. Stetson commenced a short season on Tuesday, opening in the Marble Heart; Wednesday and Thursday, The Drunkard; Friday, The Boss; Saturday, Neck and Neck.

The Royal Opera House will be occupied this Friday and Saturday evening, and Saturday Matinee, by the Jarrett Palmer Combination, who will produce the New York sensation of Dan'l Druce. It will be presented with new scenery and every attention to detail. Mr. J. B. Studley has been specially engaged to play the title role and he will be supported by a company specially selected.

A couple of Scottish Concerts will be given at the Royal Opera House, on Monday and Tuesday evenings by Misses Jennie Watson, Ior sale.

Isa Robertson and Jessie Lumsden, and Messrs. J. F. Hardy, Jas. Lumsden, Gordon Sheriff and Master Willie Gardner.

The second annual entertainment of the Paronto Gymnastic Association, will take place at the Grand Opera House, on Monday evening.

day evening.

If Mr. Cool Burgess can receive sufficient | he 3 incouragement, he purposes to visit Manitoba with his variety company.

The recent remarkable success of Neilson ass given rise to the following conundrum: Why is the theatre-going public of Toronto like the flag of the Southern Confederacy? Because it has only one star.

Mr. George F. Rowe and Miss Kate Girard, who recently appeared at the Grand Opera House in Brass, were lately united in the bonds of wedlock. "Fact, I assure you."

GENERAL.

MONTREAL—Miss Neilson made her initial bow at the Academy of Music, on Tuesday to Battersby's Little bam untrained has trotevening, to a large house, as Juliet. Mr. Plympton being the Bennest During her \$175.

engagement she will present a round of her avorite characters.

favorite characters.

Oriawa—Lady Dufferin appeared in the amateur theatricals at Rideau Hall, on the 253-dt 21st uit. She charmingly assumed the parts of Ernestine, in the Loan of a Lover, and Rosme in Our Wife; and had a t-rf ct on

Important Sale.

tures and Stock, of the

SHAKESPEARE HOTEL

TORONTO.

.43.249 70 to...... 859 60

The first-class Hotel is in perfect running, order. Battsfactory arrangements can be effect ad for continuance of the Lease by a suitation

Stock-list and list of Furniture, etc., etc., un.

Wednesday, 7th day of March.

WILLIAM F. MUNRO, Official Assigned

CANADA LIVE STOCK



NSURANCE Co

HEAD OFFICE,

TORONTO

Poress and Cattle meared against death from rery cause. Lit Lowrates, prompt sattlements.
Apply to Agents throughout Outsrie, or BEVERLEY ROBINSON, MANAGER

STALLIONS R SALE!



Being overstocked, the undermentioned ther ough and well bred Stallman are hereby offered for sale.

Imp. bay Clydesdais stanton. Alteral.t. 8 yrs. old. by Champton. data Jess. by Benicia Bay. "Argylo" is winner of many prizes.

Imp black Suctlend station. BOY - wither of many prizes For price and particulars apply to

C, J. ALLOWAY, V.S.. Montreal, Qua

HORSES FOR SALE

Chestnut gelding, 1214 S yrs, by Tempest, h-by old Royal George, has trotted a inter-wangon in 2:57. Sound in every respect. Price \$250.

Apply at this Offer-

a a a

L Ostrum, ch g Henry R	
L Ostrum, ch e Henry R 1 1 2 3 3	11 m 3
G Clarkson, lik h Chas Douglas 9 3 3 2 2	Cha
There is 40 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to	W Ku
	E Ho
	B Gib
Half-mile heats, to sleighs, \$30, 15, 5.	
italiante mare es pribasi esti, 10, 0,	pior
J Bowman, ch g Handsome John 1 1	Mr. F
J Wait, g g Bill Bruce 2 2	
J Wilson, ch m Princori 3 3	2
mer man a	San
	Milo l
Same Day-\$20-Foot race. One-quarter	Mr. P
mile heats. \$12, 5, 3.	tho
	J Mol
	by
Indian Boy 2	117 1
	Wm 1
	M Du
No time.	
Same Day-\$20-Foot race. One hundred	E'al
	Fel
	5, to :
C Burns 1	R Re
G Irving 2	Mr G
	J Hos
No time.	
Upon the conclusion of the races, a match	
was made against time by Mr. Bowman, the	
owner of the colt Handsome John, to beat	
	mn
one of the most remarkable colts ever bred	TRO
in Canada. He will not really be three-years	
old until May, is a good chestnut in color, l	
stands about 15-1, white strip in face and one	Bu
white hind foot, by a horse called Whirlwind.	\$25-
	1 - 4
dam a pacing more. He is as level headed	
and pure gaited as an old horse, and is the	A He
making, bar accidents, of probably the fast-	WH
est horse over bred in the Dominion. In	— Pe
this match, over not the best of tracks, a full	PM:
mile me are consued by traffed the Cost trial	(pa
mile we are assured, he trotted the first trial	u -
about as fast as such horses as Honest Billy,	İ
Lady Claron, and Jenny Vincent, had done	Sat
in their race.	Co. E
Match Race-\$50-The three-year colt,	Nelso
Handsome John, to beat three minutes, to a	\$12,
TRUGSOME SOME, to beat three minutes, to at	J Ke
sleigh.	WL
J. Bowman, ch g Handsomo John 1	"Te
Time, (8 minutes) 2	C At
Time-2:46].	
Z.I.D.C D. 104.	JH
	Cle
TROTTING AT MONTREAL.	J D
 ,	
TROTTING AT MONTREAL. MONTREAL, Feb. 23-\$70-2:40 class. Mile	J D
MONTREAL, Feb. 23-\$70-2:40 class. Mile	J D Bo
MONTREAL, Feb. 23-\$70-2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10.	J D Bo
Montreau, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo •R on ac
MONTREAL, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo •R on so Sa
MONTREAL, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo *R on ac Sa Co. I
MONTREAL, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo R on ac Sa Co. I Burl
MONTREAL, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander 2 1 1 2 1 Owner's b g Cisy Boy 12 1 2 1 2 J Lamonde, br m Belle of Ottaws 4 3 3 3 3 Owner's br m Belle of Montreal 3 dis Owner's br m Lady Dufferin. dr	J D Bo R on ac Sa Co. I Burl
MONTREAL, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	Bon ac Sa Co. I Burlibar
Montreau, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	Bo PR on ac Sa Co. I Burlibar V sleig
Montreau, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	Bo PR on ac Sa Co. I Burl bar V sleig J C
Montreau, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alerander	Bo PR on ac Sa Co. I Burl bar V sleig J C P
Montreau, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alerander	Book on according to the second of the secon
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander. 2 1 1 2 1 Owner's b g City Boy. 1 2 2 1 2 J Lamonde, br m Bello of Ottawa. 4 3 3 3 3 Owner's br m Bello of Montreal. 3 dis Owner's br m Lady Dufferin. dr On account of the bad condition of the track the time was very slow, not worth giving. Best time in the race, 2:47½. Same Day—\$—; for Butchers' horses. Owner's b g Butcher Boy. 11 1	Book on account of the state of
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander 2 1 1 2 1 Owner's b g Clity Boy. 1 2 2 1 2 J Lamonde, br m Bello of Ottawa 4 3 3 3 3 Owner's br m Bello of Montreal 3 dis Owner's br m Lady Dufferin dr On account of the bad condition of the track the time was very slow, not worth giving. Best time in the race, 2:47½. Same Day—\$-; for Butchers' horses. Owner's b g Butcher Boy 11 1 Owner's bik g Cool Deck 2 2 3 2	Bon ac Sa Co. I Burlbar Sleig J C J Do J Hu Own
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	Bon ac Sa Co. I Burl sleig J C P J Doo J Hu Own S Sh
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	Bon ac Sa Co. I Burl sleig J C P J Doo J Hu Own S Sh
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	Bon ac Sa Co. I Burl sleig J C P J Doo J Hu Own S Sh
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	Bon ac Sa Co. I Burl sleig J C P J Doo J Hu Own S Sh
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	Bon ac Sa Co. I Burl sleig J C P J Doo J Hu Own S Sh
Montreau, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	Bon ac Sa Co. I Burl sleig J C P J Doo J Hu Own S Sh
Montreau, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	Bon ac Sa Co. I Burl sleig J C P J Doo J Hu Own S Sh
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	on ac Sa Co. I Burlibar V sleig J C - P J Do J Hu Own S Sh
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo R Sa Co. I Burl bar V sleig J C — P J Do J Hu Own S Sh
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo R Sa Co. I Burl bar V sleig J C — P J Do J Hu Own S Sh
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander 2 1 1 2 1 Owner's b g City Boy 1 2 2 1 2 J Lamonde, br m Belle of Ottaws 4 3 3 3 3 Owner's br m Belle of Montreal 3 dis Owner's br m Lady Dufferin dr On account of the bad condition of the track the time was very slow, not worth giving. Best time in the race, 2:47½. Same Day—\$—; for Butchers' horses. Owner's bg Butcher Boy 1 1 1 Owner's bg Sprigs 3 2 3 Owner's br g Brewn Dick 4 4 4 No time. Feb. 24—\$75—2:35 class. \$50, 15, 10, J Bradbarn, bg Alexander 1 1 T Becker, b g Doek Wright 2 3 2 D Gervais, b g Denis 3 2 3 Best time—2:47½. Same Day—\$50—Free-for-all, 5 mile dash.	J D Bo R Sa Co. I Burl bar V sleig J C — P J Do J Hu Own S Sh
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander 2 1 1 2 1 Owner's b g City Boy 1 2 2 1 2 J Lamonde, br m Belle of Ottaws 4 3 3 3 3 Owner's br m Belle of Montreal 3 dis Owner's br m Lady Dufferin dr On account of the bad condition of the track the time was very slow, not worth giving. Best time in the race, 2:47½. Same Day—\$—; for Butchers' horses. Owner's bg Butcher Boy 1 1 1 Owner's bg Sprigs 3 2 3 Owner's br g Brewn Dick 4 4 4 No time. Feb. 24—\$75—2:35 class. \$50, 15, 10, J Bradbarn, bg Alexander 1 1 T Becker, b g Doek Wright 2 3 2 D Gervais, b g Denis 3 2 3 Best time—2:47½. Same Day—\$50—Free-for-all, 5 mile dash.	J D Bo R On as Co. I Burl bar v bar v J Do J Do J W S Sb
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo R On ac Sa Co. I Burl bar V J Do J Hu S Sh
Montreau, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo R On ac Sa Co. I Burl bar V J Do J Hu S Sh
Montreau, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo R R R Sa Co. I Burli bar V sleig J C J Do J Hu Own S Sb Ca that sleig T E L
Montreau, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo R On ac Sa Co. I Burl bar v sa J C P J Do J Own S Sh that sleig T E A Po
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alerander	J D Bo R On as Co. I Burlibar V J Do J W J Own S Sh that aleig T E A Po S Se S Se
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo Ro Sa Co. I Burl bar J D Own S Sh Chat I S Sh
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo Ro Sa Co. I Burl bar J D Own S Sh Chat I S Sh
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo Bo Co. I Burlibar V Slove J C J Do J Hu SSh Car Hat sleig T E A Pc S A E B G
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo Bo R Sa Co. I Burl bar V Sleig J C J Do J Hu Own S Sh Ca that sleig T E S Sc A E B G
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo Ro Sa Co. I Burl bar J Do U J Hu S Sh Ca that sleig T E A E B G Sin R C
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo Bo Co. I Burlibar V Sleig J C P J Do J Hu SSh Cathat sleig T E: A Pc I S Sc B G Si m B U B U B U
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo R OR O
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo R OR O
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo P B B B B
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo on Sa Co. I Burlibar V Sa Co. I Burlibar V S Sh Co. I Sa Sa Co. I Sa
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo
Montreal, Feb. 23—\$70—2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$45, 15, 10. J Bradburn, b g Alexander	J D Bo

Three last heats rotted on 20th.

ŢŢ	Was Markin Librar Labor Coll math. La	Ŋ
3 2	Wm Martin, blk in Lady Goldsunth, by Champion	31
	W Knox, g m Carrie, by Clarion 2 2 2 2	3
8	E Hoven, g g Ned, by Grey Hawk 3 3 3 B Gibson, g m Lady Gibson, by Cham-	7
Į	pion 4 4 4	
$\frac{1}{2}$	Mr. Forman, blk m Queen, by Black Hawk 5 5 5	
3	Timo-2:45, 2:45, 2:46. Same Day-\$50-Running Purse, free-for-all,	
1	Milo heats. \$30, 15, 5.	i
r	Mr. Plumpton, b g Wanderer, 6 yrs, by Jack	1
1	J McDonnell ch g Jack on the Green, 6 yrs,	, Λ
$\frac{2}{2}$	by Friday 2 2 (t
3	Mm Martin, blk m Nelly, 7 7 m, by Tippo 3 3 (M Dulmago, b m Sunshine, 5 yrs, by Tippo 4 4)	J
`	Time—1:46, 1:45.	ŧ
ત	Feb 21-\$100-Free-for-all. Mile heats, 3 in	7
1	5, to sleighs. \$70, 20, 10.	l
2	R Reed, bg Barlow	c
3	J Howden, bg Butcher Billy 3 3 3	i t
	Time - 2:31, 2:30, 2:28.	
h 10	I. C. Saniund, Secretary.	
at	. •••	l
is d	TROTTING AT BURLINGTON (WELLING.	1
rs	TON SQUARE).	8
r,	BURLINGTON (WELLINGTON SQUARE), Feb 23-	1
1е d,	\$25—Open to all troiters and pacers. Mile	
ð	heats, 2 in 3, to sleighs. \$18, 7.	13
ie ib	A Henery, blk in Hennetta, 6 yrs	1
ĺn	- Perry, br m Burlington Girl, 7 yrs, 8 3] E
ıll	P M Zimmerman, b h Burliugton Boy, 8 yrs (pacer)	
al Y•	No time.	
ne	Same Day-\$25-Open to all horses owned in	1
34	Co. Halton and East Flamboro township, bar Nelson Chief. Mile heats, 2 in 3 to sleighs.	ľ
it,	1419 Q K	:
	[J Kenny, g m Gipsy, by Clear Grit 1 1	15
1	W Lawrence, br in Palermo Girl, by The Tester	١,
2	C Hunter, b g Liantern, by The Tester 2 3	١,
	J H Shouldice, ch m Wentworth Maid, by Clear Grit 4 4	
	J D McDonald, rn m Rosa, by Highland	1
ile	Boydisq	1
	*Rosa got second place, but was disqualified	1
1 2	on account of not being owned in the county.	1
3		
	Burlington Beach, that never won public money	-11
ck	bar Wentworth Maid. Mile heats, 2 in 3, to sleighs, \$12, 8.	
est	J C Smith, ch g Gold Dust 2 1 1	
	- Perry, br m Burlington Girl 5 2 2 J Doherty, g m Grey Lizzie 3 4 3	
. 1	J Hunter, b g Lantern 1 5dr	
3	Owners, br g Buffalo dr	1
3		1
-	J. N, Oog,	1
	Secretary.	1
1 2	TROTTING AT CALEDONIA.	1
3		1
	Carpavia Feb 99 1977 \$97 For horses	.

~110	Z Z Z Z Z Z	4. 0.1	1111111	1141.			
					,		
CALEDONIA that never we aleighs. \$15	on a race.	, 1877.– . Mile	_\$27. heats, i	For 3 in	ho 5,	rse t	0
T Eaid, bg Lawson, l A Portegus, S Scott, br g A E Davis, c	or g Duffe b g Jim I Honest I h g Hone	erin Da lean Fom est Joe.	p.,	2 1 1 3 4 4	0 0 0	1. 0 0 0	300
B Goold, bll	m Flo	ra	• • • • • •	. 0 (0	0	0
	N	o time.					•
Same Day 3 in 5, to sle				Mil	à be	at	8,
B Goold's ! W Danskin'e	Charley	Morga	n	2	3 2	1	٩
G Ryan's R Porteous'	Simcoe	Girl	*****	(0 (0	(
R McNeil's	-	Colt o time.	• • • • • •	٠ (0	Q	C
Feb. 23.— by the comm in 5, to sleig	rittee elig	ible to					

Corbett, tik in Satcher . Ma : Ir Carson, gm Lena....... de Allen, h g Col Hance dr Little, b m Madame Todd 3 0 0 0 0 ir Loan, b m Esaex Maid 0 0 0 3 0 Mr Cameron, br g George...... 0 it it is Time-3:07, 3:08, 3:00, 2;58, 2:58,

TROTTING AT ARNPRIOR.

The winter trotting races took place at Arnprior on the 22nd ult. The entries for the Green Race were Kitty Black, Crazy Jane, Uncle Sam, Tilden, Lady Elgin, and Dutch Boy. Dutch Boy won the race in hree strught heats, Uncle Sam second, and Tilden third. Time 2:57.

In the open trot several Ottawa horses took part. It was won by the Moose, American Girl second, Little Trump 3rd. Best ime, 2:87: and slowest time, 2:40.

BAEVERTON RACES.

The annual races of the Beaverton Trotting Association took place on the ice on Tuesday and Wednesday, 20th and 21st ult. The Green Purse was won by T. C. Hodkinson's Maggie May, C. Moore's Willie More second. 2:50 Purse, by G. Benham's Fearless, W. Mc Gowan's Venture second. County Purse, won by G. Maybee's Little Ned, D. Card's Nettie, second. Open Race, G. Benham's Fearless first, and Mr. Russell's Cool Burgess

To Correspondents.

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

SECRETARY, Burlington.—" Protests may be made verbally before or during a race, and shall be reduced to writing, and shall contain, at least, one specific charge and a statement of the evidence upon which it is based, and shall be filed with the Judges, Association or Proprietor, before the close of the meeting. * Associations or Propriefors shall be warranted in retaining the premium of any horse in the manner herein inentioned, if at any time before it is paid they shall receive information in their judg-ment tending to show fraud." See Dominion Trotting Rules, Article 27, p 10. The amount of the second and third monies is to be divided as the horses hold equal

P. C. F., Peterboro'-A green horse is one that has never trotted or paced for premiums or money, either double or single.

Nix, St. Catherines-We fancy he must have been some fraud, as we never heard from him.

W. H. D., Ogdensburg.—We like the draft very well, except No. 2 Post Stake. In that the weights are too heavy, discriminating against young and small horses. Why not try American Jockey Club weights, viz :- 8 years, 100 lbs; 4 years, 118 lbs; 5 years, 124 lbs; 6 and aged, 125 lbs.; which are quite heavy enough.

JET., Woodstock.—Too late to publish entire this week,

The Breckville Recorder narrates the following: "A Frenchman while fishing through a hole in the ice, above the Central Park, caught a pike which proved too large to be pulled through the hole which had been cut. Not wishing to lose the prize, and fear-ing that the line would break it strained too much, the fisherman inserted his hand into the opening, when it was immediately seized by the pike, which held on until pulled out. T. Martendale, b g Prince Arthur.... 2 1 8 3 3 ful manner."

The Royal Opera House will be occupied ! this Friday and Saturday evening, and Saturday Matinee, by the Jarrett Palmer Combination, who will produce the New T York sensation of Dan't Druce. It will be i presented with now scenery and every attention to detail. Mr. J. B. Studley has been specially engaged to play the title mile and he will be supported by a company specially selected.

A couple of Scottish Concerts will be given lough and well bred Stations are hereby effect to Tuesday evenings by Misses Jounie Watson, Isa Robertson and Jessie Lumsden, and No I- Ch. Station, OWEN CUTLER. 6 co Mesers. J. F. Hardy, Jas. Lumsden, Gordon Sheriff and Master Willie Gardner.

The second annual entertainment of the Toronto Gymnastic Association, will take place at the Grand Opera House, on Mon-

It Mr. Cool Burgess can receive sufficient he 3succuragement, he purposes to visit Manitoba with his variety company.

The recent remarkable success of Neilson has given rise to the following conundrum: Why is the theatre-going public of Toronto like the flag of the Southern Confederacy? Because it has taly one star.

Mr. George F. Rowe and Miss Kate Girard, who recently appeared at the Grand Opera House in Brass, were lately united in the bonds of wedlock. " Fact, I assure you."

GENERAL.

Dlack golding, 16 hands. 7 yrs, half brother to Battersby's Little Sam-untrained has tretterning, to a large house, as Juliet; Mr. Plympton being the Bettern During her engagement she will present a round of her \$175. favorite characters.

OTTAWA-Lady Dufferin appeared in the amateur theatricals at Rideau Hall, on the 288-dt 21st ult. She charmingly assumed the parts of Ernestine, in the Loan of a Lover; and Rosine in Our Wife; and had a perfect conception of the characters. ception of the characters. Word has been had from Willie Gregory, better known as Skelton, one of our gymnasts; he turns up in Phillipville, Africa, as director-general of the American Gymnastic Co., after an absence of about ten years from home. His brother Charley, also a gymnast, left on Saturday to fill an engagement at Syracuse, N.Y. Jarrett & Palmer's Dan'l Druce at Gowan's Opera House, March 8 and 9.

HAMILTON-Dan'l Druce, March 1; John Townsend in Richard III., Fcb. 27; Barnabee Troupe, March 18.

London-Spackman's benefit on Friday last; Mr. F. Jones, a Toronto amateur, apposted as Romeo in several scenes to the Juliet of Miss Sophio Miles; he met with a cordial reception. Monday, last night of the seasor. complimentary benefit to Miss Miles, tendered by the citizens; the bill being The Wife, songs by Ellis Ryse, and The Lora of a Lover. Tuesday and Wed-nesday, the company played at Strathroy. and on Thursday opened at St. Thomas.

PETERBORO-Miss Isa Robertson, Miss Jossie Lumsden, and Mr. Jas. Lumsden, Scottish vocalists, at Music Hall, March 6.

ELORA-New Dominion Minstrela Feb. 23, thence to Fergus, and up the line of the W. G. & B. R.R.

FOR RENT.

THE QUEEN'S THEATRE, TORONTO.

Very favorable terms to a suitable man. Ad dress J. Quinn, 92 King St. west, Toronto,

STALLIONS



for sale.

old, by imported Leanington, dam Vo-ice, by unp. Australian., 2nd dam La Victime, by imp. Helshaazar, 3nd dam imp. Britannia, by Muley, ste.

-B. Stallion, " CAINC. 7 TER All. I. Marion the by Lexington, dam Susan Harris, by Revenue, 2nd dam Sports mistress, by American Eclipse; and dam Cub, by Duroc.

Imp. bay Cladesdalo et. llion. ARCYI E. 8 yrs. old, by Champion. dam Joss. by Benicla Boy. "Argule" is senter of many prizes

Imp. black Shetland station ROY "-winner of many prizes For price and particulars apply to

C. J. ALLOWAY, V.S. Montreal, Que

HORSES FOR SALE

Chostnut golding, 1514, 9 yrs, by Tempest, he by old Royal George; has trotted a mile to wargon in 2:57. Sound in every respect. Proce \$350.

Would exchange for a west bred saddle bor up to scurteen stone. Apply at this Office



THE SECOND MEETING OF THE

Wingham Oriving Park Associa

24th & 25th May,

IN PRIZES \$800

WILL BE GIVEN.

R. H. WILLSON, S.

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION

WILL HOLD THEIR

SPRING MEETING

TEURSDAY, MAY

And following days, when liberal pursua given for running and trotting

JAMES SUTHFSLAND

283.um 285.tf

TOE-WEIGHTS.

A correspondent in The Spirit of the Times last week, gives his experience in the use of too-weights in the following commu-

nse of too-weights in the following communication to that paper:

"Having experimented extensively in too-weights for the past six seasons, I cheerfully give you my views on the subject.

"Too-weights, or the nevel and ingerious idea of placing a weight upon the too of a horse to change or improve his gait, is undoubtedly of Canadian origin, instead of, as many believe, Kentucky, from the fact that they have been so extensively employed in that section in converting their double-gaited horses, and in the primary education of the young tretter. Certain it is that their use is one of the most remarkable aids yet introduced to assist in the development of the duced to assist in the development of the trotting horse, particularly young ones. This is now conceded by nearly all intelligent trainers, the principle is a modified form having been adopted by them. By their use any racker, i.e., single footer, can be made to trot square and level, and a majority of pagers can be converted into trotters; a dwelling gaited horse can be quickened, and the stiff-legged action, pointer, peculiar to the thoroughbred, can be changed so as to cause the horse to fold or bend the knee to any cause the horse to fold or bend the knee to any extent desired. Judicious shoeing and too-weights will effect a remarkable medification of the exhausting and awkward gait known as paddling or winding, and the old stiffened up old campaigner, who from soreness is prone to "mix up" in his work, can be kept level; and many hitchers, from the use of toe-weights forward, causing a changed condition of the gait—longer stride—will sympathaze with the change; and quit this, the most annoying table to altern that to contend with. The weights, are, in regulating the pair of a horse, what the governor is to a steam engine. I don't wish to advise the too general use of weights, but there is still another class I wish to introduce. There are many horses with a clean, open, level gait, and level heads, that, in spite of your gait, and lovel heads, that, in spite of your bost efforts, and no decided improvement in their work, and seem fluished. I have seen remarkable changes and improvement load their horses with a pound and a half or in such animals by the application of two pounds shoe when one-quarter to onebost efforts, made no decided improvement in their work, and seem finished. I have seen remarkable changes and improvement in such animals by the application of weights. In rectifying defective action, and removing acquired habits of faulty action, they are indespensable. The amount of toe-weight that different horses may require must be let in a measure to the good sense and judgment of the trainer. It is often necessary to experiment with different weights; in all cases use as light ones as will effect desired results. It is seldem necessary to use over a pound on a racker, i.e., single tooter; often ten or twelve ounces is sufficient; but if the suffect is hot-headed and persistent, load him; antil you get him into a tretter's form, it heatens two pounds weight, as he acquires the habit of trotting square and level, gradually reduce the weights. The "stiff legged" gait usually requires from the live to sixteen ounces. Shoeing is a very important factor in this matter of gaits, the weight of the shoe and its form. I will refer to the further on. The matter of gaits, the weight of the shoe and its form. I will refer to this further on. The above weights are based upon about a fourteen ounce shoe. The slow-or the gait, as a rule, the more weight a horse can carry without undue strain upon the tendons, that of course must check the forward movement of the foot. The more rapid a horse trots, the greater is the force with which the foot is thrown forward, and the greater the tension of the muscles that, contracting, cause a corresponding rapidity of the return of the foot, creating an increased knee action, or tandency to fold or bend the knee action, or tenuency to fold or bend the knee, consequently when a horse is getting his speed, a.c., acquiring the tretting form of action, weights can gradually be reduced, and in many cases dispensed with. "The philosophical explanation of the magical results of the use of too weights has

not yet been given by any writer, and I will not now attempt it, but will state that experience has demonstrated that a few ounces placed upon the wall of the toe of the foot, will effect a change of faulty action, that no amount of weight equally distributed upon the bottom of the foot, in form of the shos, can accomplish. Before citing the marvellous results of their use on a few prominent horses upon the turn I, I will take the liberty to contact their sections. to quote a few lines from that very interesting writer, S. T. H. Referring to mixed gaits, he says, All these difficulties may be obviated to an astonishing extent by the judicious use of extra weight on the front feet ' So general has become the recognition of the usefulness of weight boots, that young colts are rapidly improved by their judicious

weights. Weights of one and a half pound each were first employed and gradually reduced, so that when Gus Glidden drove him a mile a Cleveland in 2:15 he carried only six-ounce weights. Sensation, 2:22½, won the big purse at Buffale, in 1878, wearing ten-ounce weights. Albemarle, 2:20, is able to live out his races in ci lit-ounce weights. John B, who won second money in Albe-marle's race in Cleveland, was converted marle's race in Cleveland, was converted from a pacer, and from one and a half pound weight has been reduced to eight ounces. Clementine, 2:21, was made the game and steady trotter that she is by the use of toe-weights, under the skilful management of Henry Graves, Esq., of Chicago, whose judg-ment upon and experience with trotters is ment upon and experience with trotters is second to no man, and he is the happy possessor of another that occasionally wears her weights that many consider the peer of Clementine. The wonderful five-year-old filly Elsie Good, 2:281—second only to the Nonparell five-year-old Gov. Sprague, 2:201—campaigned successfully from Michigan, in June, through the circuit to Philadelphia. With the weights and the exhausting work clus performed, it was connect to kill a horse With the weights and the exhausting work she performed, it was enought to kill a horse of adamant. Gen. Grant, 2:21, after losing two heats at Rochester, tried the effect of four ounce weights, and he won with them his next three heats in gallant manner. The his next three heats in gallant manuer.

experienced and able trainer, Mike Goodin, finds eight-ounce weights important auxiliaries in the success of his fast and game

We find, in fact, such

third less weight placed upon the toe would be more effective in the direction desired. Vide Mons. Bouley's remarks on carrying excessive weight on the foot.

"What is the matter with Smuggler?

What is the cause of his provoking breaks with no apparent cause? Too much shoo Smuggler was trotted in his races the past season in twenty-six ounce shoes. Think for a moment with what velocity that heavy foot, with twenty-five ounces dead weight attached, is thrown forward, when trotting a 2:15 gait, to be caught and stopped by the tendons; and after his braising race is over are h.a tendons rested by removing all weight but a twelve or fourteen ounce shoe? Oh, no! He takes his walks in cooling ont, his morning walk, his evening walk, and all his jogging and fitting trials, with twentyhis jogging and fitting trials, with twenty-five ounces lead weight swenging "at the end of the long lever." If any of my readers have ever spent a few hours or a day shooting snipe in the marshy and boggy bottoms, in the sloughs after mallard, or a day's upland shooting, wearing heavy shoes, they can readily realize the rest and relies to the tired muscles when the heavy boots or shoes come off and slippers supply their place. This will apply with greater force to the strained and tired muscles and tendons of the horso's fore legs after an exhausting race. Smuggler is one of

after an exhausting race. Smuggler is one of the most resolute, enduring and dead game horses that ever faced a starting judge. Then why does he make such provoking breaks? The brace boots on his pastern-joint clearly indicate that the processes of the joints and articulating surface of the carpus and metacarpal bones are in an abnormal condition and he breaks from the effects of poignant pain caused by the continued concussion con-Sequent upon fast work with heavy shoes. Smuggler is, in this respect, however, not unlike hundreds of other trotters that have to carry heavy weights, in order to obtain best results. It is simply a question between owner and trainer in what manner weight can be employed to the best advantage."

DRIVING HORSES LY ELECTRICITY.

M. F. Faucher, a Frenchman, has invented an original and salutary mode of driving horses, one which places in the hands even of an unfant a power over a horse which is

Kentucky Live Stock Record.

No. 10 JURDAN'S ROW, LEXINGTON, KY.

B. G. BRUCE, - Editor and Proprietor.

PRICE, \$3 PER YEAR

SMITH & WESSON'S NEW PATTERN AND OTHER

${f REVOLVERS}.$

CARTRIDGES,

CARTRIDGE CASES

SINGLE SHOT GUNS-GOOD AND CHEAP AMMUNITION, DYNAMITE.

ROSS & ALLEN,

156 KING, ST. EAST.



10,000 Words and meanings not in other Dic-tionaries.

3,000 Engravings ; 1.940 Pages. Price \$12. FOUR PAGES COLORED PLATES.

W"THE BEST PRACTICAL ENGLISH DIC-

E TIONARY EXTANT."—Longon Quarterly
Review, Oct. 1873.

The sales of Webster's Dictionaries
S throughout the country in 1873 were 20
T times as large as the sales of any other Dictionaries

E One family of children h sing WEB-R STER'S UNABRIDGED, and using it freely, and another not having it, the first will become much the most intelligent men and women. Ask your teacher or minister if it is not so, then buy the book and urge your children to use it freely. Published by
G. & C MERRIAM, Springfield, Mass.

FOR SALE.

One Red and Black Wheel, with lay-out, boxing, &c., all complete. The same as was run on the race tracks at Woodbine, Woodstock, London, Hamilton, Chatham, Waterloo, West End Driving Park, Toronto, &c., &c. The best money making game in the werld, far superior to the old paddle wheel. Only three of them ever made. Cheap for Cash. Address

ED. COLLINS. Dundas, Ont

WYOMING MONTHLY

TTERY

Drawn on the 30th of each month. By authority of the Legislature. \$275,000 in Case Prizes, 1 Chance in 5, Tickets \$1 rach, or 10 for \$5, leaving \$5 to be deducted from the prizes after the drawing. Full particulars sent free.

Address
J. M. PATTEE, Laramic City, Wyoming
224-ty

ROYAL OPERA BILLIARD PARLOR

99 King St., West, - - Toronto. FIRST-CLASS TABLES.

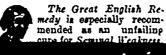
JAS. MAGINN, Proprietor.

Sole Agent in Canada for J.M. Brunswick, Balko & Co. Billiard Tables.

WANTED.

Ladies and Gentlemen to learn tele 25 graph operating, for offices now opening in the Dominion. Send stamp for cir-cular to Box 955, Toronto. 286-ty

DR. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.





Spirit OF THE Times Gentleman's

OFFICE, NO 8 PARK ROW, N. Y.

E. A. BUCK, Editor.

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR In Advance

To CLUBS-Five Copies Nine Copies

RATES'OF ADVERTISING:

	50 cents per	line, _	E	ach si	ngle insertion
51	25 per line,	- "	•	-	One month
\$ 2	50 per line.	•	-	•	Three Months
3 8	50 per line,	•		-	Six months
85	00 per line,	•	•	-	One year

For claiming names our charge is \$1 00 each ame, payable in advance.

For advertisements intended for the last page exclusively, 50 per cent. advance on the above rates will be charged.

THE

Chicago Field:

A Journal for the Sportsmen of To-Day.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MOBNING

--AT---170 E. MADISON STREET. CHICAGO.

The Field is a complete weekly review of the higher branches of sport—Shooting, Fishing, Racing and Trotting, Aquatics, Base Ball, Cricket, Billiards, and General Sporting News, Music and the Drama.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year.....\$4 00—Six Months.....\$2 00 To CLUBS—Five Copies, \$16—Teu Copies, \$30.

ADVERTISING RATES :

Per Line of Agate. Single insertion..\$ 25 Six Months....\$2 50 One Month..... 80 One Year 4 Three Months.... 1 50

Where advertisements are intended for the last page exclusively 50 per cent. advance will be charged on above rates.

DUNTON'S

16 Page Illustrated Weekly Horse Paper. Single copy, 10c.; per year, \$4; clubs of ten, \$35. Sample copies, free. Organ of the Western Turf. Best advertising medium for Western Horsemen. The Spirit of the Horse and horse interests, and one of the means adopted to secure the best and freshest intelligence from all quarters is an offer of FORREST MAMBRINO as a prize for the best regular contributor during the current year. Competent judges, men known all through the West will decide upon the merits of the several contributors and correspondents.

This Premium is Unprecedented.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED in every town from Maine to the Pacific.

THE

Journal

-AND-

Sporting Times,

THE ONLY

SPORTING PAPER!

IN THE DOMINION.

PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY.

-OFFICE-

90 KING STREET, WEST

TORONIO, ONT.

The only Journal in the Dominion devoted exclusi vely to all legitimate Sports. A Weekly Review and Chronicle of the TURF.

MUSIC.

FIELD, AND AQUATIC SPORTS,

BILLIARDS,

VETERINARY, SHOOTING,

TRAPPING,

FISHING. ATHLETIC PASTIMES,

NATURAL HISTORY

AND THE DRAMA.

SUBSCRIPTION

-YEARLY IN ADVANCE-

FOUR DOLLARS.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Per line, first insertion. 10 Cents " each subsequent inscrtion 5 "
One inch space equivalent to twelve lines

MAGNIFICENT PRESENT!

The proprietors of the Sporting Times

have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Remaring the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of Spirit of the Turf
and which should be treasured as a work of
art; after culling over the finest productions
of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of Goldsmith Madd, printed in
nine colors and innumerable shades, size 18‡
by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will
when they see it, that it is the finest horse
picture ever published in America. It is not
to be confounded with the microshlavit me picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miscrable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we receive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When we raished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of Goldsmith Main ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscrip-tion list in the next three months, and if our

The amount of the a in the pethodde weight that oul rent horses may require must b let m a measure to the good sonse and polyment of the trainer. It is often necessary to experiment with different weights; in all cases use as light ones as will effect desired results. It is soldom necessary to use over a pound on a racker. i.c., single tooter; oft in ten or twelve ounces is sufficient , but if the subject is hot-hended and persentent, look king until you get him into a trotter's form, if housekee two pounds weight; as he acquires the habit of trotting square and level, gradually reduce the weight but a twelve or fourteen ounce shoe? weight. "The "stiff-legged" gait usually Oh, no! He takes his walks in cooling out, requires from twelve to sixteen ounces. his morning walk, his evening walk, and all Shoeing is a very important factor in this matter of guits, the weight of the shoe and its form. I will refer to this further on. The above weights are based upon about a fourteen ounce shoe. Tho slowor the gait, as a rule, the more wei ht a horse can carry without undue strain upon the tendons, that of course must check the forward movement of the foot. The more rapid a horse trots, the greater is the force with which the foot is thrown forward, and the greater the tension of the muscles that, contracting, cause a corresponding rapidity of the return of the foot, creating an increased knee action, or tendency to fold or bend the knee; consequently when a horse is getting his speed, i. c., acquiring the trotting form of action, weights can gradually be reduced, and in many cases dispensed with.

"The philosophical explanation of the magical results of the use of too weights has not yet been given by any writer, and I will not now attempt it, but will state that experience has demonstrated that a few ounces placed upon the wall of the toe of the foot, will effect a change of faulty action, that no amount of weight equally distributed upon the bettem of the foot, in form of the shee, can accomplish. Before citing the marvel-lous results of their use on a few prominent horses upon the turf, I will take the liberty to quoto a few lines from that very interest ing writer, S. T. H. Referring to mixed gaits, he says, All these difficulties may be obviated to an astonishing extent by the judicious use of extra weight on the front feet. So general has become the recognition of the usefulness of weight boots, that young colts are rapidly improved by their judicious use all over the country, especially on the stock farms of Kentucky, where irequently they are employed to a damaging extent. Speaking of the fore leg and foot he says,
"All below that joint—the knee—is dead
weight. The motive power is thus placed
at the extreme end of a long lever, beginning at the knee. The weight is concentrated at the foot, which is the other extreme end of the short lever, composed of the pastern and hoof, while the ankle may be termed the fulcrum. The French hippopotamist, Mons. M. H. Bouley, in his ingenious work called, "Traite de l'organization du pied du Cheval, avec atlas, Paris, 1851," has concluded, from a mathematical calculation, that " every additional ounce of weight at the foot is equal to a pound at the shoulder.' He says, two pound shoe raised by the horse's foot every second, on each of his four feet, compels the animal that takes sixty steps a minute, to litt one hundred and twenty; pounds extra on each foot, or four hundred and eighty pounds on all feet in a minute. In walking at this rate for four (4) hours, he raises the enormous extra weight of one hundred and fitteen thousand two hundred pounds, or (52) fitty-two and (7-12) seventwelfths tous." A heavy shoe, therefore, seriously increases the concussion, and tends to injure ultimately the hoof, tendons, and

muscles of his leg.
"Smuggler, the champion stallion, and indoubtedly the best horse that appeared upon the turf in 1876, by the record 2:15}, was converted from a pacer by use of toeweights. Grafton, whom I believe to be as

Vol. Mons. Bonley's remarks on carrying excessive weight on the foot.

" What is the matter with Smuggler? What is the cause of his provoking breaks, with no apparent cause? Too much shoe. Smuggler was trotted in his races the past season in twenty-six ounce shoes. Think for a moment with what velocity that heavy foot, with twenty-five ounces dead weight at tached, is thrown forward, when trotting a 2:16 gait, to be caught and stopped by the tendons; and after his braising race is over are his tendons rested by removing all his jogging and fitting trials, with twentyfive ounces dead weight awinging "at the end of the long lever." If any of my read-ers have ever spent a few hours or a day shooting snipe in the marshy and boggy bottoms, in the sloughs after mallard, or a day's upland shooting, wearing heavy shoes, they can readily realize the rest and relief to the tired muscles when the heavy boots or shoes come off and slip-pers supply their place. This will apply with greater force to the strained and tired muscles and tendens of the horse's fore legs after an exhausting race. Smuggler is one of the most resolute, enduring and dead game horses that over faced a starting judge. Then why does he make such provoking breaks? The brace boots on his pastern-joint clearly indicate that the processes of the joints and articulating surface of the carpus and metacarpal bones are in an abnormal condition and he breaks from the effects of poignant pain caused by the continued concussion consequent upon fast work with heavy shoes Smuggler is, in this respect, however, not unlike hundreds of other trotters that have to carry heavy weights, in order to obtain best results. It is simply a question between owner and trainer in what manner weight can be employed to the best advantage."

DRIVING HORSES BY ELECTRICITY.

M. F. Faucher, a Frenchman, has invented an original and salutary mode of driving horses, one which places in the hands even of an infant a power over a horse which is as sovereign as it is invisible. The French papers speak in the highest terms of this wonderful invention, which will enable the feeblest amongst us to "witch the world with noble coachmanship." The horse of the future is not to be driven by ordinary reins, but by electricity combined with them. The driver is to have under his seat an electro-magnetic apparatus, which he works by means of a little handle. One wire is carried through the rein to the bit and another to the crupper, so that a current once set up goes the entire length of the animal along the spine. A sudden shock will, we are assured, stop the most violent runaway or the most obstinate backer. The creature, however strong, and however vicious, is "at once transformed into a sort of inoffensive horse of wood, with the feet firmly nailed to the ground." Curiously enough, the very the ground." opposite result may be produced by a succession of small shocks. Under the in-fluence of these the veriest screw can be suddenly endowed with a vigor and fire indescribable, and even the Rosinante of Don Quixote would gallop like a Ten Broeck or trot like Goldsmith Maid.

MIND, MATTER, MONEY, BRAUTY-Webster's Quarto Dictionary, as now published, has cost more intellectual labor, more money in its "getting up," and contains more matter, and a larger number of beautiful engravings, (800 or more, with four pages of colored plates,) than any single volume ever before published for popular use in this or any other country. It is largely the standard in England as well as in fast a horse as over appeared in public, was fast a horse as over appeared in public, was formerly a gaited saddle horse; that is, he was a racker or single-footer. He was made the grand trotter that he is by the use of toe-this magnificent volume.

not so, then buy the book and urge your children to use it freely. Published by

G. & C MERRIAM, Springfield, Mass.

FOR SALE.

One Red and Black Wheel, with lay-out, boxing, &c., all complete. The same as was run on the race tracks at Woodline, Woodstock, Lon-

ED. COLLINS. Dundas, Ont

WYOMING MONTHLY

TTER

Drawn on the 80th of each month. By authority of the Legislature. \$275,000 IN CABH PRIZES, 1 CHANCE IN 5, TICKETS \$1 RACH, OF 10 for \$5, leaving \$5 to be deducted from the prizes after the drawing. Full particulars sent free.

J. M. PATTEE, Laramie City, Wyoming

ROYAL OPERA BILLIARD PARLOR

99 King St., West, - - Toronto. FIRST-CLASS TABLES

JAS. MAGINN, Proprietor.

Sole Agent in Canada for J. M. Brunswick Balke & Co. Billiard Tables.

WANTED.

Ladies and Gentlemen to learn telegraph operating, for offices now opening in the Dominion. Send stamp for circular to Box 955, Toronto. 286-ty

DR. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE



264-11

The Great English Remedy is especially recom-mended as an unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, Before, and all diseases that follow After,

as a sequence of Self Abuse, as Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave, all of which as a rule are first caused by deviating from the path of nature and over indulgence.

The Specific Medicine is the result of a life study and many years of experience in treating these special diseases. Pamphlet free by mail.

The Specific Medicine is sold by all Druggists at \$1 per package, or aix packages for \$5 or will be sent by mail on receipt of the money, by addressing WILLIAM GRAY & CO., WINDSOR

\$999 Can't be made by every agent every month in the business we furnish, but those willing to work can easily earn a dozen dollars a day right in their own localities. Have no room to explain here. Business pleasant ladvance. and honorable. Women, and boys and girls do as well as men. We will furnish you a com-plete outfit free. The business pays better than anything else. We will bear expenses of start-ing you. Particulars free. Write and see. Farmers and mechanics, their sons and daught-We will bear expenses of starters, and all classes in need of paying work at home, should write to us and learn all about the work at once. Now is the time. Don't delay. Address, Tauz & Co., Augusta, Maine.

\$8,250.40 worth of Good Advertising 1 \$8,250.40 worth of space in various newspapers distributed through thirty States, will be sold for \$700 cash. Accurate insertions guaranteed. A list of the papers giving daily and weekly circulation and printed schedule of rates, sent free on application to GEO. P. ROW-ELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Agents, No. 41 Park Row, New York,

Racing and Trotting, Aquatics, Base Ball, Cricket, Billiards, and General Sporting News, Music and the Drume.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year.....\$4 00-Six Months.....\$2 00 To Chuns-Five Copies, \$16-Ten Copies, \$30.

ADVERTISING BATES:

Where advertisements are intended for the last page EXCLUSIVELY 50 per cent. advance will be charged on above rates.

DUNTON'S

Spirit of the Turf

Devoted to the Horse and His Master.

16 Page Illustrated Weekly Horse Paper, Single copy, 10c.; per year, \$4; clubs of ten, \$35. Sample copies, free. Organ of the Western Turf. Best advertising medium for Western Horsemen. The Spirit of the Turr is a specialty, exclusively devoted to the horse and horse interests, and one of the means adopted to secure the best and freshest intelligence from all quarters is an offer of FORREST MAMBRING as a prize for the best regular contributor during the current year. Competent judges, men known all through the West will decide upon the merits of the several contributors and correspondents.

This Premium is Unprecedented.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED in overy town from Maine to the Pacific.

FRANK'H DUNTON.

164, 166 Washington-St., Chicago, Ill.

THE

CLIPPER,

PUBLISHED

EVERY SATURDAY.

TERMS:

Single copy, 10 Cents. Per annum, \$5 00 in

To clubs of four or more, a deduction of 50 cents is made from each yearly subscription.— Subscribers in Canada and the British Provinces \$1 extra, to cover postage.

Advertising under the head of Amusements, oents per line, for each insertion.

Miscellaneous and Sporting advertisements, 20 cents per line each is sertion. Extracts from other spers, incorporated in

iews department, 30 cauts per line. Advertisements to be paid for at the time insertion, and liberal discount made when paid for three months or longer in advance.

> FRANK QUEEN, Editor and Proprietor.

"Clipper" Building, Centre & Leonard Sts., New York.

FOUR DOLLARS.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Per line, first insertion, each subsequent insertion 5 "
One inch space equivalent to twelve lines each subsequent insertion

MAGNIFICENT PHESENT!

The proprietors of the Sponting Times have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Licanzing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of Goldsnith Maid, printed in ning colors and innumerable shades, size 184 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some jour-nals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we receive for our yearly subscription. She is re-presented standing in a box stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of Gold-SMITH MAID ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscription list in the new three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in no other way; we do not sell it; and only give it to those who remit Yearly in advance for the Sporting Times

To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our Chromo of Goldsmith Maid, as a premium, we have selected the next most remarkable trotting celebrity in the world in her greatest race. We refer to Lula at Rochester, N. Y., October 14th, 1875, in her now noted match against Time. The picture is 224 by 28 inches, being larger than that of THE MAID, and is a fine specimen of the pictorial art. It is not claimed to possess the nigh artistic value of the latter, but still on account of being larger and in action, with a portrait of Mr. Chas. Green, the driver of Lula, and a view of the Rochester, N. Y., Driving Park, Judges' Stand, &c., the stables, &c., being seen in the distance, might be preferred by many to the other. We desire to accommodate our patrons to the fullest extent. All advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7, and none others are entitled to their choice of those pictures.

All communications and telegrams must be

Address correspondence,

P COLLINS & CO..

"SPORTING TIMES,

TORONTO, ONT

BYSDYK STOCK FARM



The following Stallions will make the Season of 1877, at Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont.

Rysdyk, \$50.

Rysdyk, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Lady Duke, by Lexington.

Chestnut Hill.

\$35.

Chesinut Hill, by Rysdyk, dam the Miller Mare, by Bully King, by Geo. M. Patchen.

Wm. B. Smith,

\$25.

Wm. B. Smith, by Thomas Jofferson, dam imp Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho.

Terms payable at the time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season. All escapes and accidents at risk of owner, Address the proprietor, J. P. WISER, Prescott, Ont.; or

H. W. BROWN,

Sup't. Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont.

Phil Sheridan.



The books of this celebrated Stallion for the Spring season are now open. Parties wishing to secure his services should apply at once, as he will be limited to fifteen (15) mares; season to close April 15, 1877.

TERMS: \$100.

Payable at time of service. Mares not proving rayBole at time of service.

In foal can be returned for the Fall, or next Spring season, free of charge. Will be found at the Bysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont.; communications addressed there, or to B. Dalzell, Waddington, N.Y., will receive immediate attentions. tion. Keeping, \$2 per week. All escapes or ac cidents at risk of owners.

Phil Sheridan is the sire of Adelaide, record 2:212; Commonwealth, 2:22, and many other fast trotters.

J. P. WISER, OWNERS.

THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSES & STALLIONS

FOR SALE!



BILL BRUCE.

Br. horse, foaled 1872, by Enquirer, dam Aurora (Raby, by Imp. Australian; 2nd dam, Ultima, by Lexington; 3rd dam, Utills, by imp. Margrave; 4th dam, Too Soon, by Sir Leslie; 5th dam, Little Peggy, by Gallatin ; 6th dam, Trumpeter, by Hephestion, &c. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. I., p. 202). Enquirer by imp. Lam-ington, dam Lida, by Lexington; Ind dam Lize, by American Eclipse; Srd dam Gabriella, by Sir Archy, &c.

Bill Rruge is the best race norse ever imported into Canada, and is as sound and as fast to-day as ever. His performances would take up too much space, but intending purchasers are referred to the Bacing Calendar for 1875 and 1876 for particulars. He ran the fastest mile in Canada at London, June 15, 1876, easily beating Inspiration and two others, in 1:45, over a heavy

VICKSBURG,

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION



LONGSTREET,

Will make the season of 1877 at Sutton Village. Will make the season of 1877 at Sutton Village. Georgina. Lenesker is a beautiful chestnut, 15-3, of extraordinary bone and muscle, perfect ly sound, never having been broken down, and of the most fashionable strain of breeding. He is by Lexington, dam Alice Jones, by imp Glence; 2nd dam, Blue Bennett, by imp Hedge-ford; &c. (See Am. Stud Book, Vol. p. 164). He is a full brother to the celebrated raccherses

Wital Energy, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Scrofula, or any disease of the Nervous System, will find upon trial that D'Ary's Gallystem, Jonesboro' and Cariboo.

TERMS-\$20 to insure, payable Feb. 1, '78 season, \$15, and single &rvice \$10, to be paid at the time. Good pasturage for marcs at reasonable rates.

286-um

SCOTT, ANDERSON & CO.

Trotter for Sale.

2:30 HORSE.

Gray Gelding, 9 years old, 15-21 hands. ranted sound in every respect. Record of 2:37 over a bad track, can trot a good track in 2:30, and trot all day; is so gentle that a lady of drive him at full speed, and is afraid of nothing.

A first-class trotter, either for racing or road work. The owner, a gentleman engaged in mercantile business, finds him too valuable for road purposes, and doclines racing. Every trial to satisfy the purchaser will be given. Price, \$1,000. Apply to this office 285-tf



Will buy a promising green traiter, 8 years old, dark bay, 15.8, by Royal George, dam a well-bred mare used for racing. (Has; shown his present owner, without special preparation, 2:45. over a half-mile track. No record. Sound in every particular, and has been used as a family horse. For particulars apply at this office.



Premiums.

GOLDSMITH MAID

An elegant chromo 18g124 mehes. Nine colors.

LULA

In six colors; 224x28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall.

A choice of the above pictures is given to our advance paying subscribers for 1876-7.
Write name and address plainly.

> P. COLLINS & CO. SPORTING TIMES OFFICE, Toronto, Ont.

NOW READY.

The Dominion Rules

BUNNING & TROTTING

PRICE 25 CENTS.

Address Sporting Times Office, Toronto.

HORSE TIMERS-ACCURACY.

JUST RECEIVED, a small consignment of Chronographs marking quarter-seconds, seconds, and minutes; plated cases, in nest boxes. FlyD'ARY'S

GALVANIC BELTS, BANDS 14 KING STREET, WEST. - TORONTO, GNT.

AND INSOLES.

All those who Suffer from Sexual Weakness, Lassitude, Nervous Debility, Impotency, Loss of Vital Energy, Lumbago, Itheumatism, Neuralgia,

A. NORMAN, 118 King St. West Toronto.

SLATE OF II. PIPER & CO.]

First doo rom YONGE-ST.

SOLE AGENT IN TORONTO FOR

. Tisdale & son's IRON

Stable Fittings!

Manufactured by Brantford Stove Works

And consisting of the following useful, substan-tial and cheap horse necessities:

INON FRED BOX, HAY RACK, OPEN & BOX STALL GUARDS, GUTTERS AND COVERS, HEAVY AND LIGHT CESS-POOLS, STALL POSTS, VEN-

LATORS, WALL STRIPS, CAP BAILS,
TIE-RING PLATES, BLANKET
BRACKETS, WASH HARNESS BRACKETS, SADDLE BRACKETS, &c., &c.

Orders left with Mr. Piper will be properly attended. Estimates for fittings cheerfully fur-237-tf

A First-class White Dress Shirt

FAULTLESS FIT, \$1.50

NEW FANCY SCARPS, NEW SILK HANDKERCHITLES, NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS, NEW GLOVES AND MITTS,

New Silk Umbrellas, \$2.00 to \$7.00.

At COOPERS.

109 YONGE-ST., IORONTO

South-east cor. of Adelaide Street.

WILLIAM DIXON



Manufacturer, Carriage

70 and 12 kine-st. West,

TORONTO 263-ty

Ontario Veterinary

College.

Under patronage Agricultural Council. Infirmary for sick and lamo horses. A. SMITH. Veterinary Surgeon, Temperance St., Toronto. The class for junior students will begin January 5th, 1876.

MONTREAL

VETERINARY COLLEGE

J. H. CORNISH.

AMUFACTORER OF ALL RININ OF

Gold and Silver Medals,

JZWELS, SOCIETY REGALIA, &c.

Always on hand, a large stock of Silver Articles for Prizes for Shooting, Yachting, Racing, and other sports, and on request he prepares special designs for similar purposes. 288 om special designs for similar purposes.

SHAKESPEARE HOTEL

CORNER OF KING AND YORK STREETS,

TORONTO, . ONTARIO

Bath Rooms in connection.

JAMES POWELL, Proprietor

Turf Club House,

40 KING-ST. WEST. TORONTO.

Frank Martin, Proprietor.

PAT'S,

67 KING STREET WEST. TORONTO.

Messra. Hanion & Breen, Propr's

The bar will be found to be furnished with the very best brands of Liquors and Cigars obtainable. Headquarters for gentlemen interest-ed in aquatic sport. Mr. Ed. Hanlon, the shampion oursman, will be pleased to see his friends at his new home.

COR. OF DUCHESS AND SHERBOUSER STS.;

ED. BIRD PROPRIETOR

(Late of the St. Lawrence Arcade)

This Hotel is kept supplied with the choices of everything, and friends and acquaintances ar respontfully invited to describe

ED. BIRD, Preprietor

COLLINS' North American

KING STREET. DUNDAS

RESTAURANT 48 James Street, Hamilton.

THOMAS LEWIS, - - - - - Proprietor This house is situated in the most central

part of the city, immediately apposite Mechanics' Hall, and is furnished throughout in first-class atyle. 269-ly.

Daniels' norer.

Prescott, Canada.

The only first-class House. Large parlours and sample rooms. Omnibuses most all trains and steamers.

L. H. DANIELS.

187.ty.

Proprieter.



Turf, Field: Farm

The Sportsman: Nacle and Country Ge. to man's Newspaper.

TURF FIELD & AQUATIO SPORTS.

SUBSURIPTION-YEARLY IN ADVANCE. POSTAGE PAID

Оне сору. \$ A 181 Europe, Five Copies, 201 16

ADVERTISING RATES. Nonpared | 1 her. per

line. Single insertion, 45 cent One month, \$1 (5) Three months. 2 40 Six months, 3 65

Special Notices, 65 cents per line. Residue. Notices, \$1 per line. 13 Published every Priday by the

TURP, FIELD & PARM ASSOCIATION. OFFICE - 37 Park Row, New York

For sale by Newsdealers throughout the a il.

OFFICES: 9 MURRAY-ST., N.Y.

EDITOR. CHARLES J. FOSTER

SUBSCRIPTION. 93 OO A YEAR

BATES OF ADVERTISING 40 cents per line One insertion \$1 00 per line 2 00 per line 8 00 per line One month Three mouth-Six months 4 00 per line One year

STANDARD

Sporting Books,

WORKS OF REFERENCE

PUR BALK AT

THE "SPORTING TIMES" OFFICE

Field, Cover and Trap shooting, by A. II Bogardus, champion wing shot, of America Embracing hints for skilled markamen , instrutions for young sportsmen, haunts and habit of game birds; flight and resort of water towi

breeding and broaking of dogs, &c. 1 rien \$2 in Reminiscences of the late Thomas Asslut to Smith, Esq., or the pursuits of an Euglish com-

try gentleman. Price \$2 25. Military men I have met. Illustrated 1.. Lindley Sambourne. \$2.00

The trotting horse of America , ho and drive him; with the reminiscenses of tree trotting turf. By Hiram Woodruff tion, with new appendix, tables of performanoes, &c. \$2 50.

Blaine's Encyclopædia of rural sports, or complote account (historical, practical and descriptive) of hunting, shooting, fishing, &c. "iew odition, 600 engravings on wood, from drawings by Leech, Aiken, Landwer, &c. \$6 00.3

Lowis' American Sportsman, containing funts to sportsmen, notes on shooting, and the habita of the game birds and wild fowl of America Numerous illustrations. \$2 75.

Trollope's British Sports and Pastimes. \$2 (X)

Upton's Newmarket and Arabia; an examina tion of the descent of racers and coursers. Coi ored illustrations. \$2.50.

Norris' American Pish Culture, embracing ail the details of artificial breeding and crasing tront; the cultivation of salmen, shad are other fishes. Illustrated \$1.75 Youatt's The Dog, edited with additions of

E J. Lewis. Illustrated. \$3 75.

Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club in ... Saddle, Hlustrated. \$1 25.

Castlemon a The Sportsman a tree



The books of this celebrate 1 Stallion for the Spring season are now open Parties wishing to secure his services should apply at once, as he will be limited to fifteen (15) mares; season to close April 15, 1877.

TERMS: \$100.

Payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned for the Fall, or next Spring season, free of charge. Will be found at the Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont.: communications addressed there, or to B. Dalzell, Waddington, N.Y., will receive immediate attention. Keeping, \$2 per week. All escapes or accidents at rick of owners.

Phil Sheridan is the sire of Adelaide, record 2:211; Commonwealth, 2:22, and many other fast trotters.

283-tf

J. P. WISER, OWNERS. R. DALZELL,

THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSES & STALLIONS

FOR SALE!



BILL BRUCE,

Br. horse, foaled 1872, by Enquirer, dam Aurora Raby, by imp. Australiau: 2nd dam, Ultima, by Lexington; 3rd dam, Utilla, by imp. Margrave; 4th dam, Too Soon, by Sir Leslie: 5th dam, Little Peggy, by Gallatin; 6th dam, Trumpeter, by Hephestion, &c. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. I., p. 202). Enquirer by imp. Leam-ington, dam Lida, by Lexington; 2nd dam Lize, ly American Eclipse ; 3rd dam Cabriella, by Sir Archy, 40.

Bill Bruce is the best racehorse ever imported into Canada, and is as sound and as fast to-day as ever. His performances would take up too much space, but intending purchasers are referred to the Bacing Calendar for 1875 and 1876 for particulars. He ran the fastest mile in Canada at London, June 15, 1876, easily beating Inspiration and two others, in 1:45, over a heavy

VICKSBURG,

Chestnut horse, 16 hands, foaled in 1872, by Vandal. dam Blondin by Commodore (a son of Boston), 2nd dam Beabird, by Pacific; 3rd dam Katie King by imp. Priam; 4th dam Pera, by Sulian; 5th dam Advance, by Pioneer; 6th dam, by Buzzard, &c. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I., p. 248).

Vicksburg is, without doubt, the fastest horse ever owned in Canada. He ran the first mile na mile neat race at Cleveland, Ohio, July ?7, 1875, in 1:423, and almost cantered down the stretch. He can run as fast to-day in fit as then. From his large size, fine breeding, and great speed, he should make an invaluable sire. He is the best stock horse in Canada to-day. His owner is desirous of quitting the turf, and will sell either or both of the above horses, at very low prices. Either one of them can run a

For price, &c., address this office.



FOR SALE .- The Thorough-bred Mare Helen Bennett, 5 yrs., will make an excellent brood-mare or hack. Apply to A. Smith, V. S., Toronto.

FOR SALE.

16 USSIGN I the highly-bred three-year ing, Care of Guns, Training of Sporting Dogs, Sporting Nomenclature, etc., etc. Sent to any dam Oleats, by Lexington. Fine race horse cradition. Apply at or address this office.

Address F. 28: POND, Montello, Wis. stallion. Apply at or address this office.

No record. Sound in over a half-mile track every particular, and has been used as a family horse. For particulars apply at this oflice.



Premiums.

GOLDSMITH MAID

LULA,

In six colors; 224x28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester lust Fall.

A choice of the above pictures is given to our advance paying subscribers for 1876-7. Write name and address plainly.

> P. COLLINS & CO., SPORTING TIMES OFFICE. Toronto, Ont

NOW READY.

The Dominion Rules

RUNNING & TROTTING

PRICE 25 CENTS.

Address Sporting Times Office, Toronto.

HORSE TIMERS-ACCURACY.

JUST RECEIVED, a small consignment of Chronographs marking quarter-seconds, seconds, and minutes; plated cases, in neat boxes. Fly-back movement. Superior to a \$250 Stop Watch for timing. Used by the leading horse-men of America. Price \$30. Will be sent C.O.D., subject to examination, upon receipt of \$5 to guarantee express charges. Takes up no more room than a watch. Requires no key.

P. COLLINS & CO.,

253.11

" Sporting Times " Office. Toronto

A NEW DEVICE!



White's Patent Rubber Boot, warranted to cure Interlexing, Ankle and Knee Thumping. We challenge any other six boots combined to do the work that this will. It does not chafe the struck. Sent by mail on receipt of price, \$2.00 per pair. Address H. G. WHITE, Fort Hope, Canada.

WILL WILDWOODS'

"HAND-BOOK FOR YOUNG SPORTSMEN."

A cheep but reliable treatise for all lovers of Field Sports and Anging. It treats of Fishing, Fly-making, Haunts and Habits of Game, Shoot-

258-ht

The Bird's Nest, State Cap Raises The Bird's Nest, \$1 00 per line Wasii Harness Brackets, Saddle The Bird's Nest, \$2 00 per line 4 00 per line LADIRS, WALL STRIPS .. CAP RULE TIE-RING PLATES, BLANKET PSAL BRACKETS.

Orders left with Mr. Piper will be properly attended. Estimates for fittings cheerfully furnished. 957-tf

A First-class White Dress Shirt

FAULTLESS FIT. 21.KO

NEW FANCY SCARFS, NEW SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS. NEW GLOVES AND MITTS.

An elegant chromo 184x24 inches. Nine colors. | New Silk Umbrellas. \$2.00 to \$7.00.

At COOPERS,'

109 YONGE-ST., TORONTO

South-cast cor. of Adelaide Street.

WILLIAM DIXON.



Carriage Manufacturer,

70 and 72 KING-ST. WEST,

TORONTO 262-ty

ONT.

Ontario Veterinary 五 College. -

Under patronage Agricultural Council. Infirma ry for sick and lame horses. A. SMITH, Veter-inary Surgeon, Temperance St., Toronto.

The class for junior students will begin 222-ty

MONTREAL

VETERINARY COLLEGE

(Inconnection with the Medical Faculty of McGill University. Under the patronage of the Council of Agriculture, P.Q.)
SESSION 1875-77—Lectures commence OCT. 3.

For prospectus apply to

D. McEACHRAN, M.B.C.V.S., Vet. College, Montreal

JOHN P. BOND. Veterinary SURGEON.

GRADUATE OF THE ONTARIO VETERIN ARY COLLEGE).

leg. It is put on the part that Treals all diseases of the Domesticated animals does the striking, not the part Comfortable Lox stalls, and all the appliances of Comfortable Lox stalls, and all the appliances of

a first-class Infirmary.

Horses examined as to soundness.

Office and Infirmary—28 2 3 25 Sheppard Street, Toronto.



R. I. ANDREWS MEDICAL DEPOT, 80 Victoria St., Forento.

Dr. Andrews' Pills at.

of Dr. Andrews' celebrated Specific remedies can be obrained at above place.
P. O. Address—Box 759.

Con. or Duckes and Shereouse Str.

ED. BIRD PROPRIETOR

(Late of the St. Lawrence Arcade).

This Hotel is kept supplied with the choices of everything, and friends and sequalitances ar respectfully invited to downs.

Ed. BIED, Preprietor

COLLINS'

North American

KING STREET, DUNDAS

International Hotel

--- (X D---

RESTAURANT 48 James Street, Hamilton.

THOMAS LEWIS. - - - - - Proprietor

This house is situated in the most central part of the city, immadiately apposite Machanics' Hall, and is furnished throughout in first-class style.

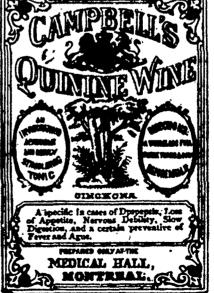
Daniels' Hotel.

Prescott, Canada.

The only first-class House. Large parlours and sample rooms. Omnibusses meet all trains and steamers.

L. H. DANIELS.

Proprieter.



ERVOUS DEBILITY—REDCROSS ELIXIN (Coca), infallibly ourse all forms of ner-vous debility, from whatever cause arising. In all cases where vitalify has been impaired by business anxieties, excesses of various kinds, the result of dissipation, &c., &c., it completely and theroughly restores mental and physical vigor. \$1 per bottle; six for \$5, sent by express, closely pecked and free from observation, to all parts of Canada on receipt of the price J. O. WOOD, Pharmacist, 181 King street were Terosto.

STANDARD

Sporting Books,

They much

Mer manthe the year

WORKS OF REFERENCE

MIR HALB AT

THE "SPORTING TIMES" OFFICE

Field, Cover and Trap shooting, by A. H. Boganius, champion wing shot, of America. Embracing hints for skilled marksmen; instructions for young sportsmen; haunts and habits of game birds; flight and resort of water towl, breeding and breaking of dogs, &c. Price \$2 00

Beminiscences of the late Thomas Assheton, Smith, Baq., or the pursuits of an English coun try gentleman. Price \$2 25.

Military men I have met. Illnetrated ity Lindley Sambourne. \$2 00.

The trotting horse of America; ho and drive him; with the reminiscenses of the trotting furf. By Hiram Woodruff, title etion, with new appendix, tables of performan 000, de. \$2 50.

Blaine's Kneyslopedia of rural sports, or complete account (historical, practical and descriptive) of hunting, shooting, fishing, &c. New edition, 600 engravings on wood, from drawings by Leoch, Aiken, Landseer, do. \$6 00.3

Lewis' American Sportsman, containing hista to sportsmen, notes on shooting, and the habits of the game birds and wild fowl of America,-Numerous illustrations. 92 75.

Trollope's British Sports and Pastimes. \$2 00.

Upton's Newmarket and Arabia; an examination of the descent of racers and coursers. Colored illustrations. \$2 50.

Korris' American Fish Culture, embracing all the details of artificial breeding and rearing of tront; the cultivation of samon, shad, and other fishes. Illustrated. \$1.75.

Youatt's The Dog, edited with additions by E J. Lewis. Illustrated. 48 75.

Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club in the Saddler Hughrated. \$1 25.

Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club affoat, Illustrated. \$1 25.

Castlesson's The Sportsman's Club among the trappers. Illustrated. \$1 25.

Gilmore's Prairie and Forest; a description of the game of North America, with personal adventures in their pursuit. Illustrated. \$1 50.

Stonehenge's British rural sports, comprising shorting, hunting, coursing, fishing, hawking, racing, boating, pedestrianism, with all rural games and ammements. Kinth edition. Illustrated. 35 50.

Norris' American Anglers' book, embracing the natural history of sporting fish, and the art of taking them, with instructions in fly flahing, fly-making, and red-making, and directions for fish breeding. Illustrated with 80 engravings on wood. \$5 50.

Sonehenge's The Horse in the Stable and the Field; his angusent in health and disease-80 engravings. 93 50.

McCiury's American Gentleman's Stable Guide. containing a familiar description of the American stable; the most approved method of feeding, grooming, do., of horses. \$1 25.

Dominion Turf Bules, for the guidance of contests of sveed-running and trotting. 25ets. Any of the above works will be sent by Poet, or express, on receipt of price.

Address

P. COLLINS & CO.,

" Spokeing Times" Office. Toronto, Ont.



MEDINA,

Driving Park Association claim

For their Spring Meeting.

J. GORTON, Secretary, 281-uc Meterna, Jun. 29, '77.

JOS. MARTIN & SON,

Merch'nt Tailors

110 YONGE ST.

TORONTO.

Hunting and Shooting Suits Made to Order 268-ty.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Clothing Establishment,

Yonge-st.

THE CELEBRATED CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Shooting

AND

Hunting Suit

TO ORDER, FROM \$16.

W. TAYLOR & SON

279-um

86 YONGE STREET.

THOROUGHBREDS FOR SALE

STALLIONS.

Osseo, ch c, 8 years, 15-8, by imported Eclipse, dam Oleata by Loxington. Would make a fine race horse or stal lion.

MARES.

HELEN BENNETT, ch m, 5 years, 15-8, by Ulversion, dam Helen Douglass. Would make an excellent brood-mare.

Passion, b m, 6 years, 16-1, by Red Eye, he by Boston; dam Sympathy, by import ed Soythian. This mare is sound, and is fast on the flat, clever over hurdles, and up to any reasonable weight. From her size and breeding would be valuable as a brood mare.

Address this office.

December, 1876.

J. H. LEMAITRE & CO.,

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHERS

110 KING-ST. WEST (Royal Opera House Block),

The above establishment is second to none in the Dominion, being fitted with all the latest appliances, thereby facilitating the execution of first-class work. 277-em

"O. K."

DDED CHAP

MACNAB, MARSH & COEN,

LATE JOHN MACNAB & CO.,

Hardware Merchants,

5 FRONT STREET EAST.

Greener Guns;

Victorious at the great "Field" trial held at Wimbledon last April.

154 GUNS ENTERED

GREENER'S figure of merit. 297-5 **DAVIBON'B**

GREENER TOOK 1st PRIZE & CUP

These Guns make the best potterns, and have the greatest penetration of any in the world. We are also agents for, and have in stock, the celebrated

CHILLED SHOT

Which was used by all the winners at the Field trial, and more than three-fourths of the com-This is the most perfect shot made, and being

VERY HARD, is more effective at sixty yards than ordinary shot is at forty yards.

MACNAB, MARSH & COEN. 5 Front-St., Toronto. Agents in Canada for W. W. GREENER.

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

To invalids and Pleasure Seekers

TICKETS TO

NASSAU, SAVANNAH, JACKSONVILLE, AND POINTS IN

FLORIDA AND SOUTHERN STATES, FORT GARRY (WINNIPEG), MANITOBA, SAN FRANCISCO,

And all points in Western States and California.

SOLE AGENT YOR

WHITE STAR LINE,

QUEENSTOWN, LONDONDERRY, LIVER-POOL, GLASGOW & LONDON.

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY PAS-SENGER AGENCY.

23 York Street, Opposite Union Station. T. W. JONES, Agent. 269-ty

WHITE & SHARPE

ORDE

65 KING STREET WEST

TORONTO.

276-um

THE TORONTO Brewing and Malting Co.

SIMCOE-ST., TORONTO, BREWERS, MALTETERS AND HOP MERCHANTS,

ere now supplying the Trade and Families with their superior ALES, STOUTS, and COOPER, brewed from the finest Malt and best brands of

English Hops.

Special attention is invited to our D.B. S STOUT, having all the qualities, and being equal in every respect to London or Dublin Stout, Liberal terms to the Trade. Special rates to large consumers.

BRANDS:

A. Brilliant, full flavor, warranted to keep sound on draught.

STANDARD BILLIARD TABLES,

BAGATELLE TABLES.

TABLES.

-- ALRO -DINING & BILLIARD



BALLS, CURS, CLOTH,

-ASD-

Everything Appertaining To Billiards.

PIN BALLS AND PINS TEN -ALSO-

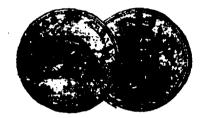
BOWLING GREEN BALLS.

SEND FOR PRICE LIST

RILEY & MAY.

MEDAL Awarded

BILLIARD MANUFACTURERS, 81 ADELAIDE STREET WEST, TORONTO.



To J. L. RAWBONE.

Gun Maker and Manufacturer of Breech-Louding

GUN IMPLEMENTS.

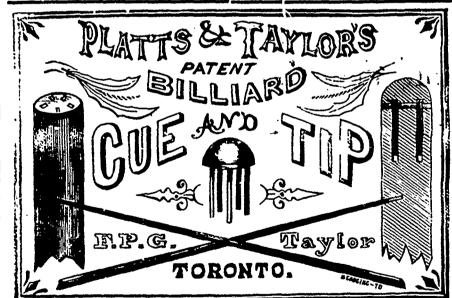
123 YONGE STREET

TORONTO.

ONTARIO

282-ty

A FULL LINE OF SKATES ALWAYS ON HAND. SKATES SHARPENED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE.



the Best in the Market, and the only ones on which the Tips will remain till Worn Out, WITHOUT FALLING OFF!

The Fastenings Go Friction Tight. **Mekel Lonching Rottom** Can easily be replaced when worn out, at small expense, with others of the same kind.

THESE CUES AND TIPS ARE WARRANTED TO DO ALL WE CLAIM FOR THEM.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY

F. P. G. TAYLOR,

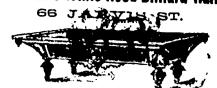
TORONTO,

- 161 KING STREET EAST, }-P.O. Box 614.

THOS. DAVIES & BRO.

AND MALTSTERS

. Whelan's White Rose Billiard Hall,



Seven tables, everything first-class, making the finest and handsomest hall in Canada. Bar and Bowling Alley in connection.

TURONTO

GLOVE WORKS

F. HALL & SON,

Glove Manufacturers. All kinds of Buck, Ante-lope, Kid Gloves, Mitts, Patent Spring Gloves, &c., made to order

274-um.

436 Youge Street, Toronto.



GENTLEMEN'S PRICE LIST.

Shirts 10. each 12 with collar attached 12 to 12

Collar Fronts..... Vests....

Coats and Pents..... Table Covers

10c. G. P. SHARPE, PROPRIETOR.

FISKE & CO.

277 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO,

Manufacture a Support for Pants just adapted to Sporting men, as it relieves all crain on the pants when bending or stooping.

Sent to any address on receipt of 75 cents.

278-ty.

SMOKERS

AND

CHEWERS.

CALL FOR THE

OLD MAN'S FAVORITE " TWIST,
" SOUTHERN BEAUTY " NAVY,

Smoking, and

TIN TAG CHEWING TOBACCOS. None genuine without stamps and tag

Joab Scales & Co

THE COSMOPOLITAN LAUNDRY,

168 & 170 BAY-ST.,

A FEW DOORS BELOW QUEEN STREET

All kinds of washing done in first-class style, and when promised.

T. LUNN & CO.,

Proprietors.

Shooting

AND

Hunting

TO ORDER, FROM 216.

W. TAYLOR & SON

279 um

46 YONGE STREET.

THOROUGHBREDS FOR SALE.

SKOLLIARP

Ossro, ch c, B years, 15-8, by imported Eclipse, dam Oleata by Lexington. Vould make a fine race horse or stal lion.

MARES.

HE CEN BENNETT, ch m, 5 years, 15-8, by Ulverston, dam Helen Douglass, Would make an excellent brood-mare.

Passion, b m, 6 years, 16-1, by Red Eye, he by Boston; dam Sympathy, by imported Soythom. This mare is sound, and is fast on the flat, clover over hurdles, and up to any reasonable weight. From her size and breeding would be valuable as a brood mare.

Address this office.

December, 1876.

J. H. LEMAITRE & CO.,

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHERS

110 KING-ST. WEST (Royal Opera House Block),

The above establishment is second to none in the Dominion, being fitted with all the latest appliances, thereby facilitating the execution of first-class work.

"O. K."

BARBER SHOP

--AND-

BATH ROOMS.

100 King Street, Wast, - . Toronto

THE BEST IN THE CITY.

G. W. SMITH, Manager.

BARNUM'S CHARIOT

ALLIGATOR HARNESS OIL.

THE FINEST IN USE

For Sale Everywhere in the Dominion.

Isaac Anderson & McColl.

Wholesale Manufacturers and Oil Dealers. No. 11 Adelaide St. East, Toronto.

TORONTO

NASSAU, SAVANRAH, JACKSONMILIA AND POINTS IN

FLORIDA AND SOUTHERN STATES. FORT GARRY (WISNIPEG), MANITOBA, BAN PRANCISCO,

And all points in Western States and California

BOLE AGENT FOR

WHITE STAR LINE.

-70-

QUEENSTOWN, LONDONDERRY, LIVER-POOL, GLASGOW & LONDON.

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY PAS SENGER AGENCY.

23 York Street, Opposite Union Station.

WHITE SHARPE

65 KING STREET WEST

TORONTO.

276-um

T. W. JONES, Agent.

THE TORONTO

Brewing and Malting Co.

SIMCOE-ST., TORONTO,

BREWERS, MALTETERS AND HOP MERCHANTS.

ero now supplying the Trade and Families with their superior ALES, STOUTS, and COOPER, brewed from the finest Malt and best brands of English Hops.

English Hops.

Special attention is invited to our D. B. S.
STOUT, having all the qualities, and being
equal in every respect to London or Dublin
Stout, Liberal terms to the Trade. Special rates to large consumers.

BRANDS:

A. Brilliant, full flavor, warranted to keep sound on draught. B. Stock Ale.

D. B. S. Stout, highly recommended for purity

and axollence.
T.B.C. COOPER. A specialty, this celebrated

English beverage in perfection.

I.P.A. A pale, brilliant, bitter Ale, brewed expressly for family use; highly recommended for its purity and delicary of

Brewers supplied with malt, manufactured from the finest barleys. Terms may be obtained

for malting.

Hops of the best brands always on hand, All orders by mail will have prompt attention.

FRANK WELSH, Manager.

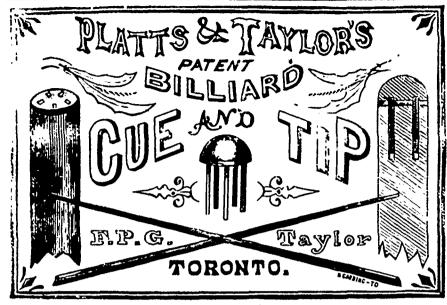
East

Toronto Brewery,

123 YONGE STREET

TORONTO.

A FULL LINE OF SKATES ALWAYS ON HAND, SKATES SHARPENED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE



Are the Best in the Market, and the only ones on which the Tips will remain till Worn Out, WITHOUT FALLING OFF!

The Fastenings Go Friction Tight. Never Touching Bottom

Can easily be replaced when worn out, at small expense, with others of the same kind.

THESE COES AND TIPS ABE WARRANTED TO DO ALL WE CLAIM FOR THEM.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY

F. P. G. TAYLOR,

TORONTO.

- 16 KING STREET EAST. > P.O. Box 614.

ONTARIO

282-ty

THOS. DAVIES

Crystal and Family Cream ALES and PORTER

IN WOOD AND BOTTLE.

DON BREWERY.

TORONTO:

Awarded Centennial Prize at Philadelphia, 1876.

P. & J. BONNER

SHIRT MAKERS, and Dealers in FINE FURNISHING GOODS. HOSIERY, GENTS' UNDERWEAR, NECK DRESSING. SILK SQUARES, SILK JUMBREL. LAS, ETC., ETC.

YONGE ST., Mearly opposite Temperance, TORONTO

JOCKEY CAPS, Riding and Driving, A Specialty

lith collar attached ... Flannel Shirts and Drawers, Under-Cuffs 5c. Table Covers 10c. 284-nm G. P. SHARPE, PROPRIETOR.

FISKE & CO.

277 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

Manufacture a Support for Pants just adapted to Sporting men, as it relieves all strain on the pants when bending or stooping. Sent to any uddress on receipt or 75 cents. 278.tv.

SMOKERS

AND

CHEWERS.

CALL FOR THE

OLD MAN'S FAVORITE" TWIST,
"SOUTHERN BEAUTY" NAVY,

" Smoking, and

TIN TAG CHEWING TOBACCOS.

None genuine without stamps and tag

Joab Scales & Co

122 & 124 WELLINGTON STREET, WEST.

THE COSMOPOLITAN LAUNDRY.

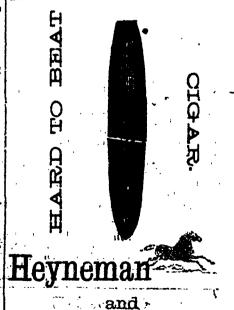
168 & 170 BAY-ST.,

A FEW DOORS BELOW QUEEN STREET

All kinds of washing done in first-class ctyle, and when promised.

T. LUNN & CO.,

Proprietors.



245-ty | Manufact'rers.