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LONG BRANCH RACES.

Monmouth Pane, N.J., July 8.—Sixth renewal of the July Stakes for two year olds; at \$50 each, pluy or pay, with \$500 added, the winner of the Hopeful Stakes (Mr P Lorillard's Idalia) to carry 5 lbs extra; closed with nineteen nominations; value of stakes \$1,450, of which the second received \$100 and the third 50 out of stakes; three-quarters of a mile.

P Letillard's b f Zoo-Zoo, by Australian, dam

Minnie Minor, 107 lbs...... 3 Leonard, Lounger, and Lottery also started. Time--1:181.

Same Day .- Purse \$400, for all ages; entrance

5 per cent, to be divided : two-thirds to the second, one-third to the third; one mile and an

J G Bethune's br g Burgoo, 5 yrs, by Hurrah,

Ambush, Mary, Partnership, Faithless, Durango, and Paladin also stayted.

Time-2:00}.

Same Day .- Grand Contennial Purse, for all ages; entrance \$100 each, play or pay, to go to the Club; closed with twenty subscribers, to name at the post; \$3,500 to the first, 1,000 to the second, 500 to the third; four-mile heats.

K W Sear's ch h Acrobat, 5 yrs, by Lexing-

Col Nelligan, and Busy Bee were distanced. Time-7:431, 8:101.

Same Day.-Purse \$300, for beaten horses of all ages ; entrance 5 per cent of the purse, to go to the second horse; those besten once allowed 5 lbs, twice 10 lbs, three times 14 lbs; one mile and a half.

Curles, dam Poll, 97 lbs...... 2

Time-2:451.

SECUED SUNNER MEETING.

July 11-Paras \$300, for all ages; entrance 5 per cent of the purse, two-thirds to the second and one-third to the third; one mile.

TB& WRDavis' ch f May D, 3 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Florac, 97 lbs 1

McLerny's ch Durango, 3 yrs, by Jack Melore, dam Fannie Barrow, 101 lbs, including 3 lbs overweight 2

BC Norton's b f Janet Norton, 4 yrs, by Learnington, dam Carrio Athertou, 113 lbs. 8

Learnington 2nd and Elmwood also started.

Time-1:46}.

Same Day-Purse \$500, for all ares : entrance 5 per pent of the purse; two-thirds to the second and one-third to the third; mile heats.

JG Bethune's b.g. Burgoo, 5 yrs, by Hurrsh, dam Emma Downing, 111 lbs...... 4 1
WR Baboock's ch. h. Egypt, 5 yrs, by
Planet, dam Lady Barry, 114 lbs....... 1 3
Paper Maker and Love Chase also started. Time - 1:483, 1:48, 1:493.

Same Day-Sixth renewal of the Monmonth Sequel Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$30 each, pp, with \$600 added, the second to receive 150 and the third 50 ont of the stakes; the winner

TB&W R Davis ch c Romney, 3 yrs, by Cur-Maloue, dam Fannie Barrow, 104 lbs..... 3 Love Chase, Osseo, Faithless, and flatie F

also started.

Same Day .- Seventh renewal of the Ocean Hotel Stakes, for three-year olds, at \$50 each, play or pay, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third 100 out of the stakes; closed with thirty-five subscribers; value of the stake, \$2,750; colts to carry 95 lbs, tillies and goldings allowed 8 lbs; one mile and threequarters.

ABelmont's br c Fiddlestick, by Lexington,

· Time-3:13].

Same Day.-Purse \$275, for horses of all ages that had not won a race at either meeting; \$200 to the first, 50 to the second, and 25 to the third; one mile and one-eighth.

J Donahue's ch g Waco, 8 yrs, by Narragan-

Durango, and Gath also started.

Time-2:04.

Same Day.—Purse \$500; a handicap, for all ages; two miles, over eight hurdles; \$400 to the first, 75 to the second and 25 to the third. Geo Sutcliffe's ch g Bullet, aged, by Bulletin,

Time-4:00j. July 13-Selling race, for all agest. Purse \$400, the winner to be sold for \$1,000; it intered to be sold for 750, allowed 5 lbe; for 500; 10 lbs; any surplus over stated selling price to go- vo second horse : one and a quarter miles:

L A Hitchcock's oh h Galway, aged, by Con-cord, dam Maudina, 114 lbs. TB Dayis & Co's ch c Kinney, 3 yrs, by Curles, dam by Red Eye, 97 lbs 2 Jos Donahue's ch c Waco, 3 yrs, by Narragan

sett, dam Julietta, 94 lbs..... Shylock and Partnership also started.

Time-2:161. Same Day-Thespian Stakes, value \$500, added to a sweepstake of \$50 each, pp; for two-year-olds; the second to receive \$100 and the third horse 50 out of the stakes; three-quarters

P Lorillard's b f Zoo-Zoo, by imp Australian, Item, 107 lbs
G L Lorillard's b f Oleaster, by imp Eclipse, dam Oliata, 107 lbs

Time-1:193. Same Day-West End Hotel, Stakes-A renewal of the Monmonth Oaks Stakes, value \$1,000, added to a sweepstake of \$50 each, p p, for fillies, foals of 1873 the winner of the Mon-

mouth Soquel Stakes to carry 5 lbs extra; the second to receive 200, and the third 100 out of the stakes; one and three-quarter miles. A Belmont's imp b f Patience, by Parmesan, dam Patronage, 112 lbs.
Oden Bowio's ch f Mary, by Dickens, dam My Maryland, 107 lbs 2

for colts and filties, fonds of 1873; the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 at of the stakes. Int. Billy, Remaid, and Woodpecker Golddust for colts and filties, fonls of 1873; the second to Two miles.

P Lorillard's oh o Barricade, by Australian, King Lear, dam Fannie Washington, 110

M A Littell's blk I Cornucopia, by Leamington, dam Vivan-liere..... Time-3:44.

Same Day—Consolation Handicap, purse \$400 for beaten horses, both meetings, all ages (winners excluded). One and a half miles.

C H Mullin's b c Papermaker, by Bonnie Scot-

Hattie F and Alton also started. Time-2:453.

Same Day-Steeplechase Handicap, for all ages; about three miles, over a fair hunting country; purse \$600; \$500 to first, 75 to second, and 25 to third.

A D Brown's I h Coronet, by Jonesboro, dam

sett, dam Maidstone, 4 yrs, 130 lbs...... 3 Time-5:49.

RACING AT CHICAGO.

DEXTER PARK, July 4-Stake for three-yearolds, \$50 entrance, pp, with \$300 added; 12 nominations; one mile and a half.

P M West's ch h Preston, by Planet dam Miss Morgan, 100 lbs T G Moore's ch c Waddil (for. Bazar), by Jack Maloné, dam by Australian, 100 lbs Milton, Bill Munday, and Elmwood also S H Jones be Springfield, by Mammona, dam Ball Beitie, 100 lbs... F.M. Lilly's b f, by Phaeton, dam Capitula, 97

Time-2:412. Same Day-Purse \$600, for all ages; twomile heats.

Chas Platner's br h Council Bluffs (for. Newbern), by Vandal, dam Lena Harding, 118 lbs 2 1 1 M Welsh's ch h Brakesman, oy Jack Ma-

Uncle Vic, dam Amanda Buford, 118 lbs dis Time-3:371, 3:43, 3:47.

Same Day—Purse \$500, steeplechase; \$250 to first. 150 to second, and 100 to third; about two miles and a half, over a fair hunting country. M Welsh's b h Capt Hutchinson, by Voucher, dam by Zero, 143 lbs.
E Harrison's ch h Red Cloud, by Tom Reddy,

Timo-4:58.

Same Day-Consolation purse \$150, for horses that have failed to win, nominations at the pest: \$100 to first, 50 to second, mile heat.

drawn.

Time-2:36, 2:41, 2:374.

July 6 .- For horses that have never besten 2:27, mile heats, best 3 in 5; first premium, \$750, second 350, third 250, fourth 150. H C Goodrich's c g Granville...... 1 1 1 G W Voorhies' b g Harry Mitchell..... 3 2 4 R J Lee's c a Monroe..... 4 3 3

Tom Britton, Little Gypsey, Lady Byron, Captain Jack, and Billy Lamberson also started. Timo-2:27, 2:27, 3:271.

Same Day.-For horses that have never beaten 2:34; mile heats, best 3 in 5. \$500 to first, 350 to second, 250 to third, 100 to fourth.

Time-2:321, 2:301, 3:341, 2:34, 2:321. July 7, 1976.—For horses that have never beaten 2:23; mile heats, 3 in 5. \$750 to first, 350 to second, 250 to third, 150 to fourth.

G W Voorhies, blk m Cozette...... 1 1 1

Time -- 2:26, 2:29, 2:261.

July 8.-Trotting race, in harness, for horses that have never beaten 2:30; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500; \$250.to first, 150 to second, 100 to

J Kintzmiller's ch h Hylas..... 1 1 2 2 1 D P Bissel's ch g Marion. 38 1 5 2 Wm Willett's b s Jim Fisk 2 5 6 1 3 Lew Scott, Woodford Z, Allen, Calmer, Mam brino Warner, and White Line also star.ed.

Time-2:27, 2:28, no record, no record, 2:321 Same Day.—Trotting race for horses that have never beaten 2:44, in harness; mile heats, 3 in 5; purso \$450, \$230 to first, 130 to second. 90 to third.

Frank Van Nesa' g g Albamarle...... 4 1 1 1 W W Alexander's blk g Gilt Edge.... 1 4 2 6 B J Lee's ch s Robert McGregor..... 6 3 0 2 Jossio T Lindell, Betsey Baker, Gray Billy, and George also started.

Time-2:344, 2:32, 2:32, 2:82. Same Day. -Trotting race in harness, free for all; mile heats, Bin 5; purse \$1,000: \$500 to A Corbin, Jr's blk 1,2 yrs, by Scythian, dam first, 300 to second, 200 to third.

Black Crook.

Timo-2:21, 2:251, 2:22. TROTTING AT ALBANY, N.Y.

July 6 .- Purse \$-- ; double teams. M Starin's b g Mohawk Prince and b Time-2:50, 2:39½, 2:44, 2:41, 2:46. July 7 .- Purse \$100.

Time-2:391, 2:371, 2:37, 2:371-Same Day .- Purse \$100 ; 2:40 class.

William H. Lucy, and Ariel also started. Time-2:40}, 2:39}, 2:42}, 2:43}, 2:44.

TROTTING AT ST. PETERSBURG, FA. Parse 5400 2 3 class

D M Jenkin's gr s Joe Brown..... 3 1 2 2 2 W B Hunt's wh g White Cloud.... 3 3 4 3 3 L Vanscoter's rn m Blue Mare... 4 3 4 4 Time-2:33, 2:29, 2:23, 2:27, 2:25

TROTTING AT TITUSVILLE, PENE

July 4.—Purse \$200, for 2:33 class. Ed Gavin, b g Sleepy Tom...... 3 0 1 3 1 L L Shuttuck, th g Mexican Tom.. 3 1 0 3 4 3 A S Hubbard, b m Lady McKinney 2 3 0 2 3 2 Frank Fowler, du g Orange Billy... 4 4 0 4 2 4 Time-2:35], 2:41, 0:00, 2:41, 2:36, 2:57].

RACING AND TROTTING AT ST. PAUL, MINN.

July 3 and 4.—Purse \$1,000 : 2:42 class, Mambrino Chief, jr, Lady Mack, Portigue, and Hickory also started. Time—2:38, 2:341, 2:36, 2:351, 2:36, 2:392, 2:351,

3:85. Same Day-Purse \$1,000; 2:37 class. Owner's bg Sooner...... 2 4 1 1 1

Bay Charlie, Lady Mack, Quarry Boy, Broth-er Baldwin, Mambrino Chief, jr. and Bay Brig also started. : Time-2:35, 2:38, 2:341, 2:37, 3:37.

Same Day-Purse \$400; running, mile heats. Owner's ch g Kilbourn..... 1 1 Time-1:461 1:45.

RUNNING AND TROTTING AT GOUVER-NEUR, N.Y.

July 4-Trot, one mile dash; purse \$20. J B Preston's blk m Kitty Clover, by Tom Jefferson 1
M H Pierce's b g Charley 2 Time-3:01.

Same Day-Purse \$20, open to two and threeyear-olds; helf-mile licats, in harness. Black Crook.

D A Johnson's b c, 3 yrs, by Broadie Horse, Black Crook...... 3 3

Time-1:49, 1:56. Same Day -Purse \$20, free for all; half-mile hoats. A Corbin, Jr's b m Fannie, 7 yrs, by Lamb-Blucher, dam unknown. 2 2 John Charter's ch m Fib. 5 yrs. by Planet.. dr

Time :59, :55. Same Day-Purse \$20, open to all. J B Preston's blk m Kitty Clover, by Tom Jefferson 1 1
M H Pierce's b g Charley 2 2
A Rhodes' gr m, by son of Gray Eagle 3 3 Time-3:01, 3:00.

GOOD TROTS AT OSKALOOSA, IA.

July 3. -Purse \$200 , 3:00 class. Dr Baxtor's gr g Tonie Baxter..... 8 1 1 2 1 W Phillip's br g Frank...... 1 4 2 1 3

D C Gifford's br g Grapevine...... 4 3 4 3 2 Cernstana, He no. Zan, Lert, Wherland, and Kary also starte b.

A Belmont's b f Hiberma, by Leamington, Miunie Minor, 107 lbs..... Leonard, Lounger, and Lottery also started. Time--1:18}.

Same Day .- Purse \$400, for all ages ; entranco 5 per cent, to be divided: two-thirds to the second, one-third to the third; one mile and an eighth.

J G Bothune's br g Burgoo, 5 yrs, by Hurrali, T B & W R Davis' ch f May D, 3 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Florac, 97 lbs..... Ambush, Mary, Partnership, Faithless, Durango, and Paladiu also started.

Time-2:001.

Same Day .- Grand Contennial Purse, for all ages; entrance 9100 each, play or pay, to go to the Club; closed with twenty subscribers, to name at the post; \$3,500 to the first, 1,000 to the second, 500 to the third; four-mile heats.

K W Sear's ch h Acrobat, 5 yrs, by Lexing.

Col Nelligan, and Busy Boo were distanced. Time-7:433, 8:103.

Same Day.-Purse \$300, for beaten horses of all ages; entrance 5 per cent of the purse, to go to the second horse; those beaten once allowed 5 lbs, twice 10 lbs, three times 14 lbs : one mile and a half.

Time-2:45}.

SECOND SUMMER MEETING.

July 11—Purse \$300, for all ages; entrance 5 per cent of the purse, two-thirds to the second and one-third to the third; one mile. T B & W R Davis' ch f May D, 3 yrs, by En-

Leamington, dam Carrie Atherton, 113 lbs. 8 Leamington 2nd and Elmwood also started. Time-1:461.

Same Day-Purse \$500, for all ages - entrance 5 per cent. of the purso; two-thirds to the sec ond and one-third to the third; mile heats.

J G Bethuno's b g Burgoo, 5 yrs, by Hurrah, dam Emma Downing, 111 lbs.... 4 1 1
W R Babcock's ch h Egypt, 5 yrs, by
Planet, dam Lady Barry, 114 lbs..... 1 3 2
Paper Maker and Love Chase also started.
Time - 1:481, 1:49, 1:492.

Same Day-Sixth renewal of the Monmouth Sequel Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$30 each, p p, with \$600 added, the second to receive 150 and the third 50 out of the stakes; the winner of the Jersey Derby (Belmont's Bertram), to carry 5 lbs extra; closed with 16 nominations; value of stakes, \$1,400; two miles.

A Belmont's b c Bertram, by Kentucky, dam Dick, dam Wordbine, 118 lbs 3

Shirley also started. Timo-3:45.

Same Day—Long Branch Steeplechase; purse \$600, a handicap for all ages; \$450 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third; about three miles over recular course.

J Donahue's b h Stanford, aged, by Bay Dick,

Time-6:05.

* Finished second, but ruled out of the race for suspicious riding, Gaffney being suspended for the rest of the meeting.

July 12.-Purse \$300, for all mges; entrance 5 per cent of the purse, to be divided; two-thirds to the second, and one-third to the third; three-quarters of a mile.

goldings allowed B lbs; one mile and three-

A Belmont's br c Fiddlestick, by Lexington, Lear, dam Fannie Washington..... Timo-3:13].

Same Day.—Purse \$275, for horses of all ages that had not won a race at either meeting; \$200 to the first, 50 to the second, and 25 to the third; one mile and one-eighth.

Durango, and Gath also started. Time-2:04.

Same Day.—Purse \$500; a handicap, for all ages; two miles, over eight hurdles; \$400 to the first, 75 to the second and 25 to the third.

Geo Sutcliffe's ch g Bullet, aged, by Bulletin, dam by Wagner, 156 lbs.

Donahue's o h Stauford, aged, by Bay Dick,

July 13—Selling race, for all ages. Purse \$400, the winner to be sold for \$1,000; if "whitered to be sold for 750, allowed 5 lbs; for 500, 10 lbs; any surplus over stated selling price to go to second horse; one and a quarter miles.

L A Hitchcock's oh h Galway, aged, by Con-Shylock and Partnership also started.

Time-2:161.

Same Day-Thespian Stakes, value \$500, added to a sweepstake of \$50 each, pp; for two-year-olds; the second to receive \$100 and the third horse 50 out of the stakes; three-quarters

of a mile. P Lorillard's b f Zoo-Zoo, by imp Australian, dam Mazurka, 107 lbs
P Lordlard's b f Idelia, by imp Glenelg, dam dam Oliata, 107 lbs

Time-1:197.

Same Day-West End Hotel Stakes-A renewal of the Monmouth Oaks Stokes, value \$1,000, added to a sweepstake of \$50 each, p p, for fillies, foals of 1873; the winner of the Mo mouth Sequel Stakes to carry 5 lbs extra; the second to receive 200, and the third 100 out of the stakes; one and three-quarter miles.

A Belmont's imp b f Patience, by Parmesan, dam Patronage, 112 lbs.
Oden Bowie's ch f Mary, by Dickens, dam My

Time-3:141.

Same Day—Purse \$700, for all ages; entrance money to second and third horses; mile heats

W R Babcock's b c Woodland. 3 grs, by Brown Dick, dam Woodburn, 90 lbs .. 1 1 1 G B Morris' b g Alton, 4 yrs, by Pat Malloy, dam Alta Vela, 107 ibs 2 2 2

Time- 1:507, 1:51, 1:561.

Last Day of the second summer meeting .-July 15.—August stakes, value \$500, added to a sweepstakes of \$50 cach, play or pay, for two-year-olds; the winner of the Thespian stakes to carry 4 lbs extra; second to receive \$100, and the third \$50 out of the stakes. One mile : colts carrying 110 lbs, geldings 107 lbs.

Thos Puryear & Co's ch c-Kingsland, by Nar-dam The Colleen Bawn.
P Lorillard's bg Bombast, by Bonnie Scotland,

Time-1:50.

and C H Mullin's b c Papermaker, by Bonnie Scot-bree- land, dam Maude, 110 lbs...... Hattie F and Alton also started. Time-2:452.

Same Day—Steeplechase Haudicap, for all ages; about three miles, over a fair hunting country; purse \$600; \$500 to first, 75 to second, and 25 to third.

A D Brown's t h Coronet, by Jonesboro, dam

Time-5:49.

RACING AT CHICAGO.

DEXTER PARK, July 4-Stake for three-year olds, 350 entrance, pp, with 3300 added; 12 nominations; one mile and a balf.

M West's ch h Preston, by Planet dam Miss Morgan, 100 lbs T G Moore's ch c Waddil (for. Bazar), by Jack Malone, dam by Australian, 100 lbs Milton, Bill Munday, and Elmwood also S H Jones'b c Springfield, by Mammona, dam tarted.

Time—4:001.

Ball Bettie, 100 lbs.

F M Lilly's b f, by Phaeton, dam Gapitola, 97 lbs S H Jones' ch f by Morison, dam Belle of Wil-

Time-2:417. Same Day-Purse \$609, for all ages; two mile heats.

Chas Platner's br h Council Bluffe (for. New-dam Blondin, 108 lbs....... 0 dis A Waddle's oh b Pompey's Pillar, by Uncle Vic, dam Amanda Buford, 118 lbs dis

Time-3:371, 3:43, 3:47. Same Day-Purse \$500, steeplechase; \$250 to first, 150 to second and 100 to third; about two miles and a half, over a fair hunting country. M Welsh's b h Capt Hutchinson, by Voucher,

Time-4:58.

Same Day - Consulation purse 2150, for horses that have failed to win, nominations at the post; \$100 to first, 50 to second; mile heats. Ed Harrison's b h Falmouth, by Plauet. 2 1 1 A Hankins'b f Lady Malcom, by Malcom 1 2 2 Wiley Buckles' b f by Bonnie Scotland.. 3 ro Time-1:47, 1:50, 1:554.

TROTTING AT DETROIT.

HAMTEANCE DRIVING PARK, July 4, 1876. Parse of \$300, for horses owned by butchers and drovers; mile heats; best 3 in 5; \$110 to first, 70 to second, 50 to third, 40 to fourth, 30 to

F Phillips' b m Betsy Baker..... 1 1

Fred Stevens, Hoosier Boy, Gray Frank, and Drover also started.

Little Tom, Billy C, and Mack drawn. Time-2:481, 2:463, 2:451.

Same Day.—Purse of \$1,000; for horses that have never beaten 2:40; mile heats; best 3 in 5; \$500 to first, 250 to second, 150 to third, 100 to fourth.

Hook & Kinney's h & Coaster 1 1 1 F M Kelson's c m Bolle Fairfield...... 2 2 4 W S Forbes' b g Chas W Woolley 6 6 2

Same Day,—The Robins Stake, value \$1,000, Golden Farmer, Gray Salem, and Flora D also P G White's b m Nelly Irwin, by added to a sweepstakes of \$50 cach, play or pay, started.

besten 2.34, mile heats, best 3 m 5. \$500 t first, 350 to secord, 250 to third, 100 to fourth. Timo-2:321, 2:301, 3:311, 2:84, 2:321.

Jr is 7, 1976.—For horses that have never beaten 2:23, mile heats, 3 m 5, \$750 to first, 350 to second, 250 to third, 150 to fourth. G W Voorbies, blk m Cozette...... 1 1 S Rowell, g m Badger Girl...... 2 4 2 A Gliddon, e g Richard...... 4 2 4

Time- 2:26, 2:29, 2:261.

July 8 .-- Trotting race, in harness, for horses that have never beaten 2:30; mile heats, 3 iv 5. Purse \$500; \$250 to first, 150 to second, 100 to

J Kintzmillor's ch h Hylas...... 1 1 2 2 1 D P Bissel's ch g Marion....... 3 8 1 5 2 Wm Willett's b s Jun Fisk...... 2 5 6 1 3 Lew Scott, Woodford Z. Allen, Calmer, Mam brino Warner, and White Line also star.ed.

Time-2:37, 2:18, no record, no record, 2:221 Same Day.—Trotting race for horses that have never beaten 2:44, in harness; mile heats, 3 in 5 ; purse \$460 , \$230 to first, 130 to second, 90 to third.

and George also started.

Time-2:311, 2:32, 2:32, 2:32. Same Day, -Trotting:race in harness, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5; purse \$1,000: \$500 to first, 300 to second, 200 to third. Time-2:21, 2:251, 2:22.

TROTTING AT ALBANY, N.Y.

July 6.—Purse 8-; double teams. M Starin's b g Mohawk Prince and b Time-2:50, 2:39\\\ 2:44, 2:41, 2:46. July 7 .- Purse \$100. M Tanner's br g W R Bleecker 1311

Same Day -Purso \$100; 2:40 class. G Haynor's blk g Prince 2 1 2 1 1

William H, Lucy, and Ariel also started. Time-2:401, 2:391, 2:421, 2:431, 2:44. —:o:---

TROTTING AT ST. PETERSBURG, PA.

June 27.—Purse \$400; 2:33 class. E Galivan's b g Sleepy Tom.. 1 1 2 2 3 3 3 1 F Thompson's b g Frank Ker

Time-2:37½, 2:35, 2:35, 2:36½, 2:40, 2:39½, 2:42, 2:45. June 28.—Purse \$400; 2:38 class.

A II Hubbard's br m Lady Mc-

Phil Sheridan, Dan, Bay Fanny, and Duster also started. Time-2:39, 2:40, 2:40}, 2:41½, 2:44, 0:00, 2:42.

Same Day. -Purse \$400 ; 2:28 class.

Time-2:39, 2:37, 2:36, 2:39, 2:44. Juhe 29.—Purse \$500; free for all. Middletown 2 2 1 1 1

RACING AND TROTTING AT ST. PAUL.

July 3 and 4. -Purse \$1,000 , 2:42 class, Mambrino Chief, jr. Lady Mack, Portigue, and Hickory also started.
Time—2:38, 2:341, 2:36, 2:351, 2:36, 2:301, 2:351,

Same Day-Purse \$1,000; 2:37 class. Owner's bg Sooner 2 4 1 1

Bay Charlie, Lady Mack, Quarry Boy, Brothor Baldwin, Mambrino Chief, jr, and Bay Brig also started.

Time-2:35, 2:33, 2:341, 2:37, 2:37. Samo Day-Purse \$400; running, mile heats.

 Owner's ch g Kilbourn
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 Owner's John McCormack
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 Time-1:461 1:46.

RUNNING AND TROTTING AT GOUVER. HEUR, N.Y.

July 4-Trot, one mile dash; purse \$20. J B Preston's blk m Kitty Clover, by Tom Jefferson 1
M H Pierce's b g Charley 2 Time-3:01.

Same Day-Purse \$20, open to two and threeyear-olds , half-mile licats, in harness. A Corbin, Jr's blk 1,2 yrs, by Scythian, dam Black Crook. 3 3
Time-1:49, 1:56.

Same Day-Purse \$23, free for all; half-mile heats. A Corbin, Jr's b m Fannie, 7 yrs, by Lambda, dam Lu Blauch

CM Corbin's blk m Pet, 7 yrs, by lambBlucher, dam unknown. 2 3

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GOOD TROTS AT OSKALOOSA, IA.

July 3. -Purse \$200; 3:00 class. Dr Baxter's gr g Tonie Baxter..... 8 1 1 2 1 Cornstalk, Homoly Zach, Bert, Whirlwind, and Katy also started.

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TROTTING AT PORTLAND, ME.

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KATERFELTO,

A STORY OF EXMOOR.

CHAPTER II.

PORLOCK BAY.

And now it soomed the old warrior's turn in be dependent on the grown woman he had and and cherished in her childhood. It was true enough that he fretted and pined or her if she stayed many hours out of his sight. It was pitiable to mark how, day by day, the intellect failed in proportion as the an that had reared its branches so sturdily was towed and sapless now. The soldier of oudenarde and Malplaquet, who had sat at table with Marlborough and Prince Eugene, was fit for little more than to doze in an easy-chair, longing for his grandchild's homecoming, and nodding, as Parson Galo said, feably over the fire.

Even that worthy felt struck with something of awe and apprehension while he to the wants of a wounded man. Nor was hoked on the wasted limbs that he had this tenderness, this sympathy, this almost hear I quoted by old neighbors for their maternal solicitude, in accordance with her strength, and reflected that the time was general liabits, in keeping with her type of coming when he too would no longer be able to sit a horse or wrestle a fall. What had no to look forward to? What resources against that day of debility and stagnation, unless, indeed, he could provail in his suit with Nelly Carew? Therefore did Parson Gale exert all his powers of conversation, hoping to render himself agreeable to the girl as she passed in and out, furthering the propagations for their simple meal. He drew on instruction, his mother-wit, and his in-vo. It is for subjects that might be interest-ing is both his companions. For old Carow he detailed at great length the particulars of a wrestling-match, and subsequent drinking bout, at both of which he had lately assisted in his own parish; while to Nelly he expatiated on the convenience of his kitchen, the coolness of his larder, the luxuries of his hest parlor in the parsonage at home; but, in spite of all his efforts, he experienced a dim sense of failure and depression. Notwithstanding his calling, the man wassuperstitious rather than religious; and when he rose to take leave, could not forbear expressing a conviction that some great misfortune must be impending on him or his.
"I've heard tell of men feeling just like

ine," said he, holding Nelly's hand rather longer than good breeding required, " and being found next morning stark dead on the moor. There was a woman up at my place only last Martinmas, and she says, ' Parson, anys she, ' there's something coming to me that s past praying for ; I know as well as if I saw it. I'm that down-hearted I don't seem to fill my bodice, and there's a din in both my cars like the waves of a floo l-tide, so I can't scarce hear myself speak.' It wasn't a month before her only brother got drowned off the Lizard, and will you tell me new, Mistress Nelly, as you did once before, that such warnings are but idle farcies and old women's fables? I'm that down-hearted too; I'm not ashamed to say so. And when it's fallen on me, whatever it is, I should like to know who will care a pinch of souff what's gone with wild Abner Gale?"

"I wouldn't speak so, if I were you," answered the Girl, who, having disengaged her hand, was now standing at the cottage door to see him mount for his homeward march across the moor. "There are plenty of all sorts to welcome you when you come, and wish you 'good speed' when you go awayyou that have so many friends.

Friends!" repeated the Parson, turning his mare's head homewards, with a bitter smile. "The church wouldn't hold my acquaintance, but the pulpit is large enough for my friends !"

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Deadman's Alley was at all times a secluded thoroughfare; after dark, indeed, its echoes rarely woke to the sound of a footstep, and the watch reflecting, perhaps, that such ioneimess saved them a deal of trouble, abstained from disturbing its repose. An empty cask, a balo of goods, or a human body thrown aside in Deadman's Alley, might have remained there many hours without attracting the notice or obstructing the transit of a passenger.

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his car "Courage, my Young Triend. Do not at-tempt to raise your head. Another sip, Waif. Good. In five minutes he will come

In five minutes he did come to, and found strength to ask what had happened and where he was?

"The first question you must answer for yourself," said the grave old man who sat by his bedside, with a finger on his pulse. "To the second I reply, make your mind casy, you are in the house and under the care of the celebrated Doctor Katerfelto, who has won more games of skill against death than any practitioner now alive. Waif, bring me the roll of lint that stands on the top shelt in the sargery. Loook in the middle drawer for some red salve, and put that flask out of my patient's reach."

The girl had left the room, and was back

again quicker than John Garnet's languid senses could followher movements. When she returned with these simple remedies, he did not fail to mark the softness of her dark eyes, the subdued grace of her bearing, the sweet and loving pity that seemed to pervade her whole being while she hovered about his couch, and administered skilfully form and feature. She looked more like a panther of the wilderness than the nurse in a sick-room. The lithe and supple frame, the light and noiseless guit, the quick stealthy turn of her eye and limb, ready on the instant for attack, defence, or flight, all this partook of the fierce, feline nature, and all this she inherited from that mysterious race to which she bolonged, whose origin history has failed to discover, whose destiny conjecher nimble strength, her shapely limbs with thei delicate extremities, her swarthy save and it all goes well, do not wake me until a so beauty and light untiring step. From 'sunrise."

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He thought of Cleopatra, young, wholeheart d, and untainted by the kiss of an emperor; of the Queen of Sheba, before she than kindly, and fell to wondering how she return. came here, and what relation she bore to this old man in the velvet gown who sat by Lis pillow with a grave attentive face. But weary the cordial was doing its work. Ere his seanty and the lint bandages deftly swathed round winds that whirl, and buffet, and moan. his body, John Garnet's senses lost them-Listening for the girl's answer he fell sound

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"There is no fear now," said Katerfelto reflectively. "Shall I say there is no nope? He would have made a beautiful subject, and I wanted just such an one, to bring my new discovery to pertection. Look at his cliest, Waif. Did you ever see a finer speci-

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gown with a white well-cared for hand.

" Dare not, or will not, or shall not." cut him up. Science, Waif, exacts from us respite, falfilling their endless penance in great sacrifices, but she has also her rewards. It lie listless apathy of despair.

The man will live, I think. Live probably Once the sleeping man turned with a low, missed? Why do the ladies come here on should be out of bed to-morrow, and in the to be ungrateful. Meanwhile, let us see who deep sigh of comfort, as in relief from pain. foot, my pretty lass, and what does it all saddle next day. Perhaps it's your nursing, to be ungrateful. Meanwhile, let us see who and what he is."

ed every one of the sleeper's pockets inside out, felt in his cravat, his bosom, his waistband, leaving no part of his dress unsearched, yet without in the slighest degree disturbing his repose.

The girl, holding the lamp to assist, looked down on the prostrate figure, with a new seusation growing up in her heart, a vague wild longing that seemed to covet no less

his lips, and a consoling voice whispered in who are yet so wise in their folly as to pure the high-born patriarchs his car chase ease of mind at a price they would grudge for health of body. Its a wrae trade, Wait, to set a broken leg than to heal a broken heart. We went skill, learning, splints, bandages, and anatomy for the one, but a little cunning and a bold guess will answer all the purposes for the other. There are many men and more woman who would laugh in my face if I told them their head was a workshop and their heart a pump; yet they can believe the whole of their future life is contained in a pack of cards. You and I, Waif, have thriven well in a world of fools-and the fools thrive ton—why, I know not. The wisest people on earth are your people, but they have never prospered. Is it best to be true, simple honest? I cannot answer-I have never tried "

"I will do everything you tell me," per-sisted Waif, taking for granted the permis-sion she was so eager to obtain. "I can creep about the chamber like a mouse; I will promise to bring him through."

He eyed her narrowly, and she seemed conscious of his scrutiny, for she turned her head away and busied herselt in adjustment ot the bedelothes. Then he laughed a little mocking laugh, and proceeded to give directions for the treatment of their patient.

"You must watch him," he insisted, and though she muttered, "you needn't tell me that I" finished his say without noticing the interruption. "You must watch him narrowly; if he wakes, give him one more . It was broad day when John Garnet woke spoonful of the cordial; if he is restless and tried to sit up in bed. "Where am I?" after that, come to me. If he wanders in was his first exclamation, rubbing his eyes his sleep mark every word he utters, and remember it. Such drivellings are not of jecture is at a loss to guess. From her gipsy the slightest importance, but interesting, ancestors she derived her tameless glances, very interesting, in a medical point of view-her nimble strength, her shapely limbs with Good-night, Waif. Do exactly as I bid you

lattice, and retired, leaving the girl alone

How quiet she sat! moving not so much as a finger, with her large dark eyesfixed on recklessness that would then indulge them the floor, and her thoughts like restless seabirds flying here, there, everywhere; now John Garnet had never yet seen anything skimming the Past, now soaring into the so beautiful as this tawny girl bending over Future, finally gathering out of all quarters his couch, with gold coins studding her jetty to settle themselves on the Prosent. From the moment when Katerfelto, or the Patron, her neck and wrists, with a shawled robe of has she called him, left the room, she seemed scarlet and orange reaching to her naked to have entered on a new life, to have risen ankles, and broad buckles of gold in her red- in her own esteem, to have accepted responsibilities of which she was proud, to have become a gentler, fairer, softer being, more susceptible to pleasure and to pain. She only knew there was a great change; she did fathomed the wisdom of Solomon. Then he not know that she was passing into Fairy thought the dark eyes looked at him more Land by the gate through which there is no

Behind her lay rugged mountain and dreary moor, paths that soil and blister barren uplands yielding iect. scanty barvest in return for daily toil, wounds had been dressed, the salve spread, scorching sun, a drenching rain, mocking Before her opened the dazzling vistas of a selves once more lost in oblivion; the last magic region; gleaming rivers, golden skies, words he heard were in the doctor's voice. velvet laws fretted with gems, bending flowers laden with perfume; glade and thicket, field and forest bathed in in glows of unearthly beauty, rich in tints of uncarthly splendor, teeming with fruits of unearthty lines. Would she not enter in and Would she not reach forth her hand rest? to gather, and smell, and taste? Had she chest, Waif. Did you ever see a finer speci-men? Some men in my place would be incapable of this self-denial." | core? How could she tell that the Fairy in the grass, that poison lurked in the flowers, he was dead you may be sure, that was why that the fruits turned to dust and ashes on I brought you out to him. He'll get well the lip? How could she forecee the time when she would yearn and strive and pray to get back to the outer world? In vain Theirpl ido with middle ear th no n replied. "It little matters which. No. It terms muy indeed remain among us, but house, even to laying the plates for dinner, "Then the Patron is a fortune-teller," constant interesting case as it stands, and to the interesting case as it is a standard case as it is a s

Waif's dark eyes gleamed on him with a Thus speaking, and with a marvellous glanco of unspeakable tenderness and admidexterity the result of long practice, he turnization. How noble he looked lying there in patiently. "I'm not a pretty lass! It's the his wounds, like a dead prince. How graceful was the recumbent form; how luxuriant the dark brown hair escaped from its black riband to wander over the pillow; how white and shapely the strong hand opened loosely on the coveriet. This, then, was what they called a gentleman. She had seen gentlemen in the streets, or when they came to consult you get it and how?"
the Patron, but never under such favorable "The Patron has called me Waif ever conditions for examination as now. What since I was a little child," said she simply. was she in comparison? She, the drudge of "I was known as Thyra with our own peoa charlatan, half-quack, half-conjuror?

How could there be anything in common bethe netivity of a cat; and smothering an ex- smuff box, as the fruit of his exertions. "Yet tween them? She stirred uneasily in her "Bought you!" John Garnet gasped for was a world of patient, hopeless forrow in the patient, hopeless for the new years and through the man is well-born, Waif, and well-to-do, chair, rose, crept to the b daide, and laid her breath and gave such a bounce among the their gaze; and through John Garnet's

"Fools-" added the old man. "Fools, tles, filled with spells from neighboring hen-

But the was a good nurse, notwithstanding her royal descent and barbarian bringing-up. Twenty times during the night she smoothed her patient's pillows and straightened his bed-clothes, watched with experienced eye and ear for symptoms of weakness or relapso. Nover once did she relax her vigilance, nor so much as relieve her slender, supple form by leaning back in her chair. Unlike most watchers, for her the minutes seemed to fly on golden wings, and when the gray light of dawn began to steal through the shutter, dulling the lamp still burning in that sick-chamber, she could have reproached the summer morning for coming so soon.

Yet it had been a long night to Waif in fact, if not in appearance. Those watchful hours had brought for her the great change that comes once in a lifetime. An aucient philosopher compared our terrestrial career to the letter Y. He has been quoted till we are tired of him, but none overy phial in the surgery as well as your-road we must needs arrive, some in the well promise to bring him through." some (and these last are much to be pitied) not till the afternoon, at a point where two paths branch out in different directions.— There is a guide-post indeed, but it stands so inclinations for directions on the way. So we turn to right or left as nature, habit, or convenience prompts us, and on the turn thus taken depends our future journey, and the hope of ever reaching home.

was his first exclamation, rubbing his eyes with the hand his bandages left free. "And why am I trussed up like a fowl that's been skewered? Ah! I remember now. I have been skewered, and you've been nursing me, my pretty maid. I fear I have given you a vast deal of trouble and shall give you more before I can stand up."

She bent over him like a mother over her child. It was such happiness to protect and soothe him, to feel that he might even owe his life to her.

"Do not try to move yet," said she; "you are safe and in good hands. The longer you stay with us the better we shall be pleased."
"Will you nurse me?" be asked gaily, unconscious of the tremble that ran through her frame, while she bowed her head in

"Then I don't care how long it is!" he laughed. "With such a pretty nurse I should like never to get well!"

The blood flew to her face, reddening brow

and temples, with a blush of pride and exquisite pleasure, rather than that of resentment or shame.

CHAPTER IV.

THE OLD STORY.

Katerfelto's business seemed to bring him in contact with persons of every class and character. Men and women were coming to the surgery at all hours of the day and night; the former generally armed, the lat-ter sometimes masked, all muffled in cloaks or riding-hoods, as if their purpose necessitated secreoy and disguise. It did not es cape John Garnet's observation, lying idle on his sick-bed, that the conversations he overheard were carried on in a subdued voice, and that everything connected with the doctor's house in Deadman's Alley seemed tainted with the breath of mystery

suspicion, and intrigue. gesture on the necessity of his lying perfect-

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way you would speak to a milk-maid. Call

ple, but of course, when he bought me, he

was bound to change my name.'

" Was he good to you?" asked the other. feeling his free British instincts sadly out-raged by the girl's disclosures. "If he wasn't

he ought to have his neck wrung!

"Oh, yes!" she replied, eagerly, but with
a shrinking look in her bright black eyes. "I have nothing to complain of from the Patron. Nothing! I hated my shoes at first, and eating with a knife and fork; but the Patron gave me beautiful clothes, and ornaments of gold, real gold. I soon learned to like being well dressed, and after a time I didn't so much mind sleeping under a roof. But oh ! how I missed the lights in the sky ! I used to wake up in the night crying, because I thought they had gone out for ever, and I should see them shining no more."

" But what on earth did he want you for?" was the natural inquiry. "What did he do with you after he bought and carried you " What did ho away ?

"We didn't always live here now. At first, the Patron took me about all over the country. I daresay I know a good many more places than you do. We went to every fair and merry-making, down in the west, as far as the Land's End. It must be a very dark night for me to lose my way on Dartmoor, or anywhere in the Valley of the Exc, or among the coombes between Badgworthy water and Taunton town. That was the paths branch out in different directions.— first place I danced at to please the people in There is a guide-post indeed, but it stands so the fair. The Patron gave me this gold colligh above our heads that we seldom lookat lar next morning, and I've worn it ever since. it, choosing rather to trust our passions and Would you like me to dauce for you now, or sing? Or shall I tell you your fortune? I'll do anything to please you. Only say what it shall be."

The shy and pleading glance that accompanied this accommodating avowal would have melted a harder heart than John Gar-

net's.
"Tell me of yourself," was his answer; that pleases me more than anything else you can talk about."

Her bright smile revealed a dazzling row of teeth. "There is not much to tell," said she. "We made money, and we spent money. Sometimes we went to the races, and the Patron used to come in to suppor with his pockets filled with gold. Sometimes the people laughed at us, and then we never stayed till nightfall. Once—it was at Devizes they hooted us out of the town; a man threw a stone at me which struck me in the shoulder. It bled a good deal. Look, there's the mark !"

Sho pulled her dress down and revealed a cicatrice on a shape that would have made a model for a sculptor. "I flew at, him!" she continued, with a fierce glitter in her eyes, "and drew my knife. I would have stabled him, but the Patron pulled mo away. I should like to see that man again. I should know his face among ten thousand, and I would kill him wherever we met. Then we came here and the Patron left off travelling so much, He says he began at the wrong end, and went to seek the fools, instead of letting the fools come and seek him. I used to think I liked moving about better than always sticking in the same place, but I don't think so now."

"And the fools that come so readily to seek the Patron," asked John Garnet—" what sort of fools are these?"

"The wisest sort," answered the girl. " Many a time I have heard him say that those who come for information, begin by telling him all they all they want to know. The Patron never seems to listen, but his cars are very sharp. Besides, he can always and out things in a hundred ways, watching the fire and the stars, or reading the cards. The last is the easiest, only they sometimes

come up wrong, but the stars never deceive."

She spoke with implicit faith. For this girl, there was an inscrutable power that To this effect he unburthened his mind ruled supreme over all earthly fortunes, and while watching Waif's stealthy movements dominated all mortal efforts. She called Land was a glamor, the lustre delusive, the as she arranged the room some few mornings it Fate, and believed that its decrees were beauty a snare? that serpents were coilidg after his arrival, and insisted by word and revealed in the cracklings of a wood fire, the combinations on a table of numerals, ly still if he wanted to get well.

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When John Garnet recovered his senses he thought he must be dreaming, so like a more. trick of Fancy was the scene to which he awoke. Above him hung heavy bed-curtains of a rich brocade, under his need west and it of a rich brocade, under his sealet coverlet "Am I to nurse him, Patron?" said and pillow, and he lay on a scallet coverlet "Am I to nurse him, Patron?" said and pillow, and he lay on a scallet coverlet "we can keep him safe and quiet in here. of a rich brocade, under his head was a laced ed very grave and earnest now.

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> down on the prestrate figure, with a new called a gentleman. She had seen gentlemen sensation growing up in her heart, a vague in the streets, or when they came to consult you get it and how?"
> wild longing that seemed to covet no less the Patron, but never under such favorable "The Patron has called me Waif ever

"The outcome is unequal to the pains bestowed," said Katerfelto, holding up a light purse, a tayern bill, and a valueless snuff box, as the fruit of his exertions. "Yet the man is well born, Waif, and well-to-do. or I am mistaken. In due time we shall slim, dasky hand by the side of his. nature of her stumblir g-block. Then she felt know more about him; there is no hurry. He cannot leave that bed for a week, nor this house, I should say, for a month. It's a beautiful case. Beautiful ! the other gentleman's sword must have gone through to the very hilt !"

" Patron I will be die?" asked Waif, with a tremble of the lip she tried hard to con-

"Most assuredly!" was the answer. " So will you, and so shall I. But not of such a scratch as this, while ander my care! the oldest blood in England seemed a mere No! No! We will set him on his legs, puddle compared with hers. Where was the Waif, in less than a fortnight. Then he English gentleman who could trace his pediwill pay his doctor's bill, walk off with a gree back for a hundred generations without huge appetite, and we shall see huge appetite, and we shall see him no

Her face, over which every shade of hope and fear had passed while she listened, look-

bound with a worder of blue. His eyes, "we can seep min said and quiet many travelling lazily round the room, rested on a and I can see after his wants while you at large lamp, fed by some aromatic oil, and tend to the people that come to consult you, on Bagshot or Barnes Common, siting over This last with her face turned away the camp-fires in the steam of the camp-ket in a whisper that escaped his notice.

to settle themselves on the Present. her neck and wests, with a shawled robe of as she called him, left the room, she seemed "I ve heard tell of men feeling just like scarlet and orange reaching to her naked to have ent red on a new life, to have risen sibilities of which she was proud, to have He thought of Chopatra, young, whole become a gentler, fairer, softer being, more only knew there was a great change; she did not know that she was passing into Fairy

dreary moor, paths that soil and blister old women a fables? I m that down-hearted too, I m not ashamed to say so. And
words he heard were in the doctor's voice.
When it a fallen on me, whatever it is, I
should like to know who will care a pinch
astern warmings are but interested with solves once more lost in oblivion; the last
magic region, gleaming rivers, golden skies,
volvet laws fretted with gems, bonding
flowers laden with perfame; glade and
should like to know who will care a pinch
astern. of unearthly beauty, rich in tints of unearthly splendor, teeming with fruits of un-He would have made a beautiful subject, earthly hues. Would she not enter in and and I wasted just such an one, to bring my rest? Would she not reach forth her hand and I wanted just such an one, to bring my new discovery to perfection. Look at his to gather, and smell, and taste? Hau such chest, Waif. Did you ever see a finer specimen? Some men in my place would be able daring? Was she not a woman to the core? How could also tell that the Fairy beauty a snare? that serpents were coiling after his arrival, and insisted by word and in her eyes while she answered, "I thought in the grass, that roison lurked in the flowers, gesture on the necessity of his lying perfect. he was dead you may be sure, that was why that the fruits turned to dust and ashes on ly still if he wanted to get well.

I brought you out to him. He'll get well the lip? How could she foresee the time "Waif," said he, in that pleasant, careless now. So much the better! Patron! you when she would yearn and strive and pray to get back to the outer world? In vain Those who have once passed its gate and the l'atron a wizard, a Jacobite agent, a tasted the truits in that fairy garden have to Dare not, or will not, or shall not," he do with middle earth no more. Their phanreplied. "It little matters which. No. It toms may indeed remain among us, but is an interesting case as it stands, and to the unselves are far away in the enchanted done with secreey and caution? Why does tunned John Garnet, looking with andisguised ours him will be almost as instructive as to country, pacing their weary round without a nobody speak but in whispers, and why is cut him up. Science, Waif, exacts from us respute, fulfilling their endless penance in

Once the sleeping man turned with a low deep sigh of comfort, as in relief from pain. Waif's dark eyes gleamed on him with a Thus speaking, and with a marvellous glance of unspeakable tenderness and admiand shapely the strong hand opened loosely conditions for examination as now. What since I was a little child," said she simply. was she in comparison? She, the drudge of "I was known as Thyra with our own peoa charlatan, half-quack, half-conjuror?
How could there be anything in common be-

tween them? She started uneasily in her chair, rose, crept to the b dside, and laid her

Waif's hands, in spite of hard work and hard weather, were beautiful with the beauty of her race; long, lithe, and delicate: the slender fingers and filbert-shaped nails concoaled a vigor of grasp, and tenacity denied to the broad coarse fist of many a powerful man. She smiled as she compared them with those of the sleeping patient; and her smile grew brighter while she reflected that she was herself the superior in those advantages of birth she so esteemed in him. Yes, break or blemish, to ancestors who had served the Pharaohs and set task-work for the Jews, who even in their remote time boasted themselves lineal descendants of an illustrious line that was only lost with every other record of history in the dim obscurity of the Past.

should like never to get well !

The blood flew to her face, reddening brow and temples, with a blush of pride and exment or shame.

CHAPTER IV.

THE OLD STORY.

Katerfelto's business seemed to bring him in contact with persons of every class and character. Men and women were coming to the surgery at all hours of the day and night; the former generally aimed, the latter sometimes masked, all muffled in cloaks or riding-hoods, as if their purpose necessitated secreey and disguise. It did not escape John Garnet's observation, lying idle on his sick-bed, that the conversations he overheard were carried on in a subdued voice, and that everything connected with the doctor's house in Deadman's Alley seemed tainted with the breath of mystery, suspicion, and intrigue.

To this effect he unburthened his mind while watching Waif's stealthy movements Land was a glamor, the lustre delusive, the as she arranged the room some few mornings

voice, which had already taught the girl's eye to brighten and her heart to leap, second Gay Fawkes, or only a great prince in disguise? Why is everything in this stars of heaven. house, even to laying the plates for dinner, ... "Then the Pa each succeeding visitor kept waiting in the passage till his predecessor has been dismissed? Why do the ladies come here on fout, my pretty lass, and what does it all mean?

" Don't call me that!" she exclaimed impatiently. "I'm not a pretty lass! It's the

"Wast," he repeated. "There's another mystery. Vho ever heard of a girl like you being called Waif? Who gave you that The girl, holding the lamp to assist, looked on the coveriet. This, then, was what they name? Not that you ever lind godfathers or godmothers, I suppose. But where did

> ple, but of course, when he bought me, he was bound to clunge my name.

> " Bought you !" John Garnet gasped for breath and gave such a bounce among the bed-clothes as to loosen his bandages. Her clever fingers readjusted them without de-

"Bought me," she repeated, " and took me away with him the same day. I cried to leave Fin and old Broomstick, but to be sure I was very little and it was very cold."

"Oh! you cried to leave Fin and old Broomstick," said he in undisguised asto-nishment. "May I ask who they were?"

" Fin was one of our own lads," she an swered; "they said I was to be his wife when we grow up. I don't think I minded leaving Fin so much, but Broomstick had carried me ever since I was born, and my heart was sore to wish the poor old donkey

good-byc."
"But how could all this done against your will ?" continued John Garnet.

"I had no will-one way nor the other she answered. "Of course when I was paid for he might do as he chose. I felt the change at first, but I liked it well enough after a time. I am very glad of it now.

This last with her face turned away, and

answer.

She continued, with a fierce glitter in her "Then I don't care how long it is!" he eyes, "and drew my kmfe. I would have laughed. "With such a protty nurse I stabled him, but the Patron pulled me away. I should like to see that man again. I should know his face among ten thousand, and I would kill him wherever we met quisite pleasure, rather than that of resent. Then we came here and the Patron left off travelling so much, He says he began at the wrong end, and went to seek the fools, instead of letting the fools come and seek him. I used to think I liked moving about better than always sticking in the same place, but I don't think so now."

And the fools that comeso readily to seek the Patron," asked John Garnet-" what

sort of fools are these?"

"The wisest sort," answered the gul. " Many a time I have heard him say that those who come for information, begin by telling him all they all they want to know. The Patron nev. r seems to listen, but his ears are very sharp. Besides, he can always and out things in a hundred ways, watching the fire and the stars, or reading the cards. The last is the easiest, only they sometimes come up wrong, but the stars never deceive.

She spoke with implicit faith. For this girl, there was an inscrutable power that ruled supreme over all earthly fortunes, and dominated all mortal efforts. She called it Fate, and believed that its decrees were revealed in the cracklings of a wood fire, the tho combinations on a table of numerals, presence of the knave of spades in a hand of diamonds, no less than in those tablets of fire that her ancestors had studied, when the Pyramids were as yet unfinished, when the Chaldwan was still learning the alphabet of that wondrous language he discovered in the

" Then the Patron is a fortune-teller," conadmiration in his companion's face. "I thought he was a doctor-I am sure he has doctored me to some purpose. I feel as if I should be out of bed to-morrow, and in the saddle next day. Perhaps it's your nursing, preity Waif; but I seem to get stronger every hour.

It was a tell-tale face, and changed color often under the clear, swarthy skin. John Garnet, however (and perhaps this was why women liked him well, detected but slowly the interest he created in the opposite sex; and Waif might have blushed till scarlet before he found out the truth, had she not pressed both hands to her bosom with a gesture of pain, and exclaimed, in a choking voice :

"Then you will go away, and I shall never see you again !"

He glanced sharply in her face. The black eyes were fixed and tearless, but there was a world of patient, hopeless sorrow in their gaze; and through John Garnet's heart ran a thrill of something sweeter and keener than pity-something not far removed from love.

"Waif," said he, in the kind, mellow tones she knew so well, "Waif, my pretty maid, shall you be sorry when I have to go

away 2 She looked straight in his eyes while he could have counted ten. Then over her dark, delicate face came, as it were, a ripple, that told how deeply she was moved. One instant her slender figure waved like a willow in the wind, the next she had follen forward on her knees, clasping his hand to her lips and forehead, while she wept convulsively, but, before he had recovered his astonishment sufficiently to soothe her with word or caress, she leaped to her feet, and glided like a phantom from the room.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Mr. Alexander Melville, of the township of Fullation, has a two year old colt which weighs 1,802 lbs.

THE COMING YACHT RACE.

Respecting the Madeleine, selected to sail the "Countess of Dufferin," the Turf, Field and Farm save :-

In the Spring of 1875 the Madeleine was purchased by her present owner, Commodore John S. Dickerson, of the Brooklyn Olub. In the annual regatta of the New York Yacht Club, for that year, sailed on June 16th, the Madeleine met her first defeat since her final alteration in the Spring of 1878. Here she came in second, the Palmer beating her 18 minutes, 3 seconds actual time. On the 19th of the same month, at the regatta of the Brooklyn Club, in a stiff north-west wind, the Madeleine made the run from Bay Ridge to the lighthouse in 1.40. She lost the race, however, the Comet beating her on corrected time, but in actual time she led the Comet 8.81. On July 11th she led the fleet from Sandy Hook to Cape May, beating the Nohawk, Idler, Dreadnaught, Resolute and Rambler. The regatta at Cape May on July 14 was won by the Madeleine, she beating the Mohawk, a much larger vessel, in actual time, 51s. Durdinate ones—we suppose he gives satisfacing the cruise of the Brooklyn Club this tion to the authorities; and it is really of the year, the Madeleine, as usual, led the fleet last importance that the office of judge in the runs from port to port. On Sept. 15, should be filled by a person whose decisions 1875, the Madeleine sailed a match race with the Mohawk over the New York Club. course, and beat her 8 min. 17s. in actual time. Her only appearance this year has been in the regatta of the New York Yacht Club, on June 8th, when she lost the head of her mainmast and was obliged to withdraw from the race.

It will thus be seen that in the choice the committee have made, they have made a most wise selection. There are some who would give the preference to the Palmer and Idler over the Madeleine, but certainly with the exception of those two, she is, by her previous record, the queen yacht of the club.

JUDGE CLARK OF THE ENGLISH TURF.

Time out of mind the English Jockey Club has employed a judge, whose sole office is to place the horses in every racounder its jurisdiction. The present incumbent of that important office succeeded his father and grandfather, each of whom filled it many years with credit to themselves, advantage to the turf, and to the satisfaction of the public. The present Mr. Clark gives the like satisfac-tion, and is universally respected, We take the following interesting sketch of him from au article in Baily's Magazine for June :

Mr. John Francis Clark has occupied the judicial box for twenty-four years, baving been installed in Daniel O'Rouke's year, when the Marquis of Exeter, Col Ansan, and Mr. J. M. Stanley were stewards of the Jockey Club. He had, however, officiated as deputy for his father on several previous the Eleventh Hussars, his name was Jones. occasions; the first time at Southampton, in the carried the ordinary cavalry sabre of the 1887. From his naturally shy and retiring habits, many persons (and good judges of racing amongst them, too) predicted his failure. "Craven," one of the most eminent sporting writers of that day, said he had enough for the office. If by not " nerve nerve" " Craven" meant the sort of quality which, amongst athletic sports, goes by the name of pluck ,or bounce, or cheek, then certainly was Mr. Clark deficient in such qualities; but he is so cool, so irrepassable, so little likely to lose his head from excitement, or to be turned aside from the path of duty by entreaty on the one hand or threats on the other, that we should say that in a pre-eminent degree is he possessed of the sort of "nerve" which is a requisite for such

We are not aware that Mr. Clark's " verdicts" have ever been called in question by those in authority in a single instance. There have, of course, been occasions when back ers and other interested persons have wished to upset the ruling of the judge, or the verdict, as against evidence, or rather, wo should say, against their interests; but we the native swordsmen, dashing along at a need hardly say that the judge's decision is furious rate, one after another. They, too, final, and any dereliction of duty or corrupt w.r. very successful, four of them, as against nection, although she had good looks to reconduct on the part of such an official would the five Englishmen, clipping the limes in commend her to consideration. As a tworesult in his having to vacate his office. Not only have the decisions of Mr. Clark been upheld by the authorities, but, with our remarkable exception, the press has been singularly unanimous in coinciding with him. And we are inclined to think that the " carping bird" to which we allude has been more influenced by his betting book than his desire for justice.

The office of judge, though a very onerous and lucrative one, is not in other respects by any means an enviable one. When the judgment of ardent speculators has gone astray, and they have backed the wrong horse, they are apt to fall foul of the judge especially if their pet has come in scoond. On such occasions the judge does not repose on a bed of roses, and has to place himself under the protection of the police. He shares, in fact, pretty much the sort of re-proach which is hurled at the head of a jockey who gets heaten by a head for an important

Lewes, the Stewards' stand at Goodwood, besides some others of lesser note. But our business is with the judge rather than the architect, and condensing the facts we had accumulated we may say that Mr. Clark's father occupied the judgment sent before from the year 1822 to 1852, members of the same family for the long guished patrons of the turf were present, period of seventy years. Provious to the and a feature of the auction was the actenoffice had been filled for thirty-six years by Mr. John Hilton, who was the first professional racing judge, for anterior to his day the stewards used to decide the races, and as decided to appoint an independent and competent person, and to be bound by his decisions without permitting cavilling or squabbling.

As Mr. Clark's services are called into requisition at many other places besides Newmarket-indeed, ho judges at all the really important meetings, and many of the suborand whose character for rectitude can command respect. In conclusion, we can conscientiously say from no small experience that Mr. Clark is invariably urbane, courteous, and willing to afford information to any one with the smallest pretensions to approach him for information : but if some upstart disputes his verdict, he assumes a different attitude entirely, and, as we once heard a bystander remark, "His scowl is something awful." In short, his dauntless fortitude, unswerving integrity, and unfaltering decision of character have won for him the esteem of his employers, and carned for him the proud distinction of being one of the most righteous men who ever filled the seat of judgment, and whose constant aim on all occasions and in all places has been to ex-ecute justice and to maintain truth.

BRILLIANT SWORDMANSHIP.

Describing some sports that took place before the Prince of Wales at Delhi, a correspondent writes: Three sticks, duly prepared, had been driven into the ground, and on top of these three limes, none of them larger than a respectable pigeon's egg, had been placed. At a distance of three or four hundred yards a body of swordsmen had been collected, and these, Native and English, now waited to try their skill. No mean trial was that to which they were invited. It was simply this-to ride four hundred yards at a gallop, sword in hand, and to cut the three limes in halves as they passed the sticks with the sword. The first man was a trooper of He carried the ordinary cavalry sabre of the

As he came on I noticed that he leaned very much on the right stirrup, his head lower than the pommel of his saddle. His sword arm was free and the weapon loosely held. As he came by the first lemon fell in halves, the second was clipped of its rind, and the the third was cut in the middle by a powerful blow, that showed Mr. Jones to be one of the keenest swordsman living. Three such strokes in less than seventy yards were not easy to deliver. Then there came another hussar of the same regiment, carrying a native sword curved but sharp. To him the first and second lemon fell, but the third was untouched as he galloped by. A third Englishman came and missed all three, overthrowing, however, two of the stands as he swent on. Then a fourth rode up, and rivalled the feat of Mr. Jones, cutting all lemons with the ease of a man who was aiming at a

world rather than at such a tiny mark. In this way the trial of skill proceeded; three more Englishmen achieved the feat, but the rest had less success. Then came half. A neater feat of horsemanship could year-old she won two races for the late Lord not be imagined. Cossacks of the Don of Donington, Cannon being on h r back would have shuddered to see those Sikh horsemen dash along the plain. The second trial ended no better for the natives. The English carried off the prize, and even Punjaubees and Sikhs shouted applause so great were the feats these soldiers achieved.

TALL WALKING.

W. Perkins, the champion walker, appear ed in Leicester, Eng., on Monday, June 19, to fulfil an engagement to walk seven miles and a half in one hour on Monday night, fourteen miles and a half in two hours on Tuesday night, and eight miles in one hour on Wednesday night. The champion was in good form, and accomplished the first event in 58m. 48s., thus having 1m. 12s. to

A HIGH-PRICED YOUNGSTER.

MR. ROBERT PECK'S PUCHASE AT CORHAM-A YEARLING " WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD,"

The fourth annual sale of the Cobham Stud Company's yearlings at Cobham, Enghis grandfather had preceded the land, June 17, was marked with several infather, being appointed in the year 1806, so thank, June 17, was marked with several inthat the office has been filled successively by cidents of note. Many of the more distinfirst Mr. Clark's appointment in 1806 the dance of several ladies, the Marchioness of Hastings and Lady Westmoreland being of the number. Forty one lots were offered for sale, and they realized the magnificent they often differed in opinion it was at last sum of \$77,800, or an average of \$1,850 each. Immediately after the Cobham yearlings had been disposed of a lot of six reared by Mr. R. H. Combe, of Pi-repont, near Guildford, was offered and sold. Among this small number was found a colt that, after the most spirited competition, brought the largest price ever yet realized for a youngster under the hammer, or, in fact, in any other manner. This gem is a bay colt by Macaroni, out of The Duchess, by St. Albans, grandam, Bay Celia, by Orlando, foaled March 12, 1875, and is known as "the Duchess yearling." The buyer was Mr. Kobert Pack, and the price paid was \$20, 900. Of this extraordinary sale the late English sporting papers have much to say. Vigilant" in the Loudon Sportsman, June thus comments :--

" Worth all the money," was the opinion generally expressed at Cobham on Saturday afternoon when Mr. Tattersall's hammer fell at \$20,900 to the bid of Robert Peck for a yearling colt by Macaroni out of Duchess. No such sum has ever previously been ob-tain d for a yearling, and the price paid by the Russley trainer for the juvenile quite puts in the shade the amounts realized for Augus, St. Ronan, Crinon and others who the Stud Company, but was reared by Mr. R. H. Combe, at Pierrepont, near Guildford. If the Duchess yearling is not destined to be a big winner good looks go for nothing, and the only occasion that I can remember such an ovation to have been given an annual chase by the Cobham Stud Company. All the good judges fell in love with the Duchess colt when he was looked over in his box, and it was admitted on every side that such a handsome specumen of the thoroughbred had never been submitted to competition as a yearling. In color the youngster is a bay, and is faultless in every respect, being of good size, showing quality all over, and although the purchase of yearling stock is to a considerable extent a lottery Robert Peck's latest outlay does not by any means appear a bad investment. The price seems an en-ormous one to give for an animal only two or three days over fifteen mouths old; but the Russley trainer has fared so well in his previous sp culations in blood stock that he may be allowed credit for knowing what he is about. Others besides Peck cast longing eyes on the handsome bay as he stood with his head toward Mr. Tattersall's rostrum, and Mr. Johnstone was game enough to go up to \$20,400, but an additional \$500 from the late owner of Julius Casar and Forerunner secured the colt for Robert Peck, and I really think the money was laid out judicious-ly. Last year Mr. Crawford gave \$5,850 for ly. Last year Mr. Crawford gave \$5,850 for the half brother to this sensational y arling, the colt being by Young Melbourne, and he now rejoices in the name of Brown Marquis,

though he has not sported silk. Duchess was bred at Hampton Court. and claimed paternity from St. Albans and maternity from Bay Celia, who was by Orlando out of Hersey, by Glaucus. I can well remember the afternoon she was sold at the annual sale of the Queen's yearlings, when the late Marquis of Hastings and the Duke of Newcastle sat side by side in a low phaeton and the former purchased the filly for \$8,-100, chiefly on account of the family conwhen sh won her maiden race at Southampton, while Fordham rode her on the second occasion of her 'ctory at the same meeting. When she was a three-year-old she appeared as the property of Mr. Edgar, and passed from his hands into those of Sir Richard Sutton, for whom she bred British Volunteer and Emancipation to Defender and Young Melborno respectively. They were very moderate animals, and if it had not been for the extraordinary good looks and great promise of her yearling of Saturday it is fair to presume that the youngster would have been sold at a moderate sum, but as already explained the son of Macaroni had everything n his favor in the way of make, shape and conformation, and it he does not turn out a race horse it will not be the fault of his plucky purchaser.

A NOVICE CATCHES A SALMON.

The St. Lawrence (New Brunswick, Ad. vance tells what trouble Commissioner Kelly had to land a big salmon at Indiantown on the Southwest Miramichi. We quote .-

exciting time over a salmon struck by Commissioner Kelly. He was fishing with a small greenhart trout rod made by Charles Baillie, of St. John, an oiled silk line of about sixty yards with single gut casting line and a very homely fly. As he walked along a log with the intention of changing his posi tion-easting meanwhile broad off into the strong water, he stuck a heavy rise and quickly discoved that he had a large fish The little rod—one of those slight, but scientifically made ricces of workmanship for which Baillie is acquiring fame among good anglers-bent gracefully from the hand in which it was firmly, and at the same time guardedly held, the Commissioner giving his prize the butt stendily while the outer halt of the rod was straight with the line. To land so apparently heavy a fish with such light tackle was farelly to be expected, but the lucky angler who had the work in hand appeared determs a d to accomplish it. All other rods were at undoned for the time, and Mr. K. became the centre of attraction. Everybody tendered advice as to what was best to be done, while the enptive aulked near the bottom for perhaps five minutes after it was struck. Then, however, the hue whistled as it cut through the water, the reel revolved so fast that the click became a con-tinuous hum and, at a distance of a hundred feet from the shore, a larger fish than was ever caught at Indiantown before shot out of the water and down into it again, giving the surface such a smack with its tail as denoted a vigor and capability to fight that promised to call out all the art of Mr. Kelly to terminate the cont st successfully for him. rau into four figures. Although sold at Coblam the young Macaroni was not bred by terminate the cont at successfully for him.

The fish resumed a place in the deep and the place in the place in the place in the place in the deep and the place in the pl strong water, tugging sullenly against the stream, head off shore, and putting a great strain on the rod and running tackle, but the game was well handled and soon there was another hum of the reel, another heavy break in the water, and as the sulking was when led up to the sale ring was on that memorable afternoon of Blair Athol's purples of the company.

All ever, and after a struggle for an hour and a quarter for the strike, during which the fish showed up beautifully several times, it was used up. It was then led in to a convenient place, where Mr. Orr followed it up to his knees and sometimes his waist in water. When the fish would rouse itself and endeavor to dash off again. Orr's waltzing over the line to provent its tangling about his legs caused considerable amusement, but when he made a desperate scoop at the pr.ze with a landing net, and, breaking it in the effort, tumbled souse into the water, and the anxious spectators could scare-ly toll which was Orr and which was fish, there was a joy. ful shout, which had hardly subsided when the wet man grabbed the salmon by the head and Mr. Crawford seized it by the tail, and it was carried in triumph to a suitable place on the bank. It was a female spring fish, in middling good condition, measuring | running third in a field of five. As a three 40 inches in length, 18 inch.s in girth and weighing a little over 19 pounds. Mr. Kelly deserves credit for the skill he displayed throughout the whole struggle, and Baille has reason to be proud of having made the little rod which stood the very severe test without the least sign of injury in any par-

A LIVE GORILLA.

A veritable young living gorilla was brought into Liverpool by the German African Society a expedition, which arrived by the steamship Loands from the West Coast. The animal is a young male, in the most perfect health and condition, and measures nearly three feet in height Its beetling brows, flattened, pongy nose, black muzzle, small ears, and thick fingers, cleft oul; to the second joint, distinguish it unmistakably from the Chipanzee. Only one other specimen has been brought alive to England. In the winter of 1855-G a young female gorilla, of much smaller size, was exhibited by the late Mrs. Wombwell in Liverpool and other places. It died in March, 1856, and was sent to Mr. Waterton, of Walton Hall, who preserved the skin for his own collection, and sent the skeleton to the Leeds Museum. This speciman I saw living in Liverpool, and dead at Walton Hall. All sub sequent attempts to import the gorilla slive have failed; and, unfortunately, the British public will have no opportunity of profiting by the present success, as the members of the expedition, with commendable patriotism, are taking the animal, on Saturday, by the way of Hall, to Berlin. Courteously received at Eberle's Alexandra Hotel by the members of the Exhibition. I found the creature tomping and rolling in full liberty about the private drawing-room, now looking out of the window with all boom ing gravity and sodatoness as though interested but not disconcerted, by the busy multitude and novelty without, thea bounding rapidly along on knuckles and feet, to examine and poke fun at We learn that in Monday after, some new comer, playfully mumbling at his the the regular data. It of the

THE VOTES FOR THE PRESIDENTS

Nosh a Sunday Times and Mossonger . Popular Candidates Unanimous · George Washington . 1796-J. hu Adams "On Friday afternoon there was quite an Thomas Jetterson ... 1800 - Thomas Jefferson Aaron Burr John Adams Thotas Jeffers a ... C Pinckney James Madison C C Pinckney James Madison ... DeWitt Clinton DoWitt Clinton ... Rufus King 1820 - James Monroe Only one creet ral 1822 John O. Adams. . . . 140,321 Audrew Jackson ... W. H. Crawford 150,472 44,283 46,58; Henry Clay Andrew Jackson ... John Q. Adams ... Andrew Jackson ... 1828 500,097 Houry Clay John Floyd 530 189 William Wirt..... Martin Van Buren 761.549 Wm. H. Harrison.. 780,636 1840-Wm. H. Harrison. . 1,270,011 Martin Van Buren. 1,135,761 James K. Polk 1,837,243 Henry Clay 1,361,862 Zachary Taylor 1,860,099 Lewis Cass 1,220,644 Martin Van Buren. 281,263

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James Buchanan . . 1,888,169

John C. Fremont .. 2,215,703

Abraham Lincoln. 1,866,852

J. C. Breckennidge., 2,810,501

- Abraham Lincoln. 2.216.067

George B McClellan 1,808,725

Ulysses S. Grant .. 3,075,071 Horatio Seymour .. 2,709,613

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Horaco Greeley 2,834,070

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The gray horse London, 7 years old, by Lightning, dam Zingara, by Star Davis; 2nd dam Zenobia, by imp. Zingance; Brd dam Allegrante, by imp. Young Truffle, &c . deet on Sunday, 26th ult., at the stable of he owner in Owen County, ky. London inade his debut on the tarf as a two-year-old in 1871, at Nashville, Tenn., running in the colors of his owner, Capt. T. G. Moore, whon though beaten by Planchetto in the Young America stakes in 1:47, he ran a good sec ond. At the Fall meeting of the Chickasaw Jookey Club, at Memphis. Tenn, in won the George Elhott Sequel Stakes, one mile. in 1:48;, beating Bazine, Bello Buckle and Rule Hunt. At the bummer meeting at Crab Orchard, same year, he won the Myers House Stakes, one mile, beating a field of five, in 147. In December, same year, he was beaten by Bello Backle, in the Light ming Stakes, carrying turee-year-old weights. year-old, London ran seven times, winning three races, viz. At Saratoga, in a From Handicap, for all ages, one mile and a cightle in 2:03, beating a field of five, at Nashin. Fall meeting, in a dash of two miles, for agos, in 3 39‡, six starters, winning in a canter, and the Maxwell House Stakes. at same meeting, two mile heats, in 8 361. 8.874, beating Bessie Lee and distancing Tom Aiken, Lampi and Malita in the second heat. This was regarded as his best per formance, the first heat was won in a cantus by two lengths, and the second heat was w easily by eight lengths. As a four year 11 London went amiss in his training, and ap peared but once at the Spring meeting at New Orleans, when he was 'man I in a race of two nule heats, 1) Villag. Linea smith winner, Mary Louise and Sien. Friend. When in condition, Landon was an excellent race-horse, and his disappearanfrom the turf caused general regiet

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REATIFIED.

father, each of whom filled it many years with credit to themselves, advantage to the turf, and to the satisfaction of the public. The present Mr. Clark gives the like satisfaction, and is universally respected. We take the following interesting sketch of him from au article in Baily's Magazine for June

Mr. John Francis Cark has occupied the judicial box for twenty-four years, baving been installed in Daniel O'Rouke's year, when the Marquis of Exeter, Col Ansan, and Mr. J. M. Stanley were stewards of the Jockey Club. He had, however, officiated as deputy for his father on several previous occasions; the first time at Southampton, in He carried the ordinary cavalry sabre of the 1887. From his naturally shy and retiring habits, many persons (and good judges of racing amougst them, too) predicted his failure. "Craven," one of the most eminent sporting writers of that day, said he had not "nerve" enough for the office. If by " nerve" " Craven" meant the sort of quality which amongst athletic sports, goes by the name of pluck or bounce, or cheek, then cortainly was Mr. Clark deficient in such qualities; but he is so cool, so irrepassable. so little likely to lose his head from excitement, or to be turned aside from the path of duty by entreaty on the one hand or threats on the other, that we should say that in a pro-eminent degree is he possessed of the sort of " nerve" which is a requisite for such a position.

We are not aware that Mr. Clark's " verdicts" have ever been called in question by those in authority in a single instance. There have, of course, been occasions when backers and other interested persons have wished to upset the ruling of the judge, or the ver dict, as against evidence, or rather, we should say, against their interests; but we need hardly say that the judge's decision is final, and any dereliction of duty or corrupt conduct on the part of such an official would result in his having to vacate his office. Not only have the decisions of Mr. Clark been upheld by the authorities, but, with one remarkable exception, the press has been singularly unanimous in coinciding with him. And we are inclined to think that the " carning bird" to which we allude has been more influenced by his betting book than his

desire for justice The office of judge, though a very onerous and lucrative one, is not in other respects by any means an enviable one. When the judgment of ardent speculators has gone astray, and they have backed the wrong horse, they are apt to fall foul of the judge especially if their pet has come in second On such occasions the judge does not repose on a bed of roses, and has to place himself under the protection of the police. He shares, in fact, pretty much the sort or reproach which is hurled at the head of a jockey who gets beaten by a head for an important race, as in the case of Fordham on Lord Clifden, or Tom French on Savernake, both of whom got beaten for the Derby by a head. The rider of the second horse under such circumstances occupies a very invidious position, for there are sure to be hundreds of speculators who will say that if another jockey had been up the second horse would have won. We do not say that a race has not been lost by an unskillful jockey being " out-jackeyed" by his rival; that is a matter on which many persons are entitled to express an opinion; but we say emphatically that no one but the "man in the box" is in a position to see or to say which norse passes the winning-post first—especially is this difficult on such wide courses as those at Nowmarket.

Mr. Clark's profession proper—that for which he was educated—is an architect, and directly his duties of the day on the racecourse are over he retires to his house or to his lodgings (when he is away from Newmarket,) and immediately occupies himself by planning designs for churches, chapels, and race-stands. In addition to the New-market and Alexandra Park Stands, Mr. stand at Stockbridge, Windsor, Ayr, Bristol, making a book over a single Bet?

pared, had been driven into the ground, and on top of these three limes, none of them larger than a respectable pigeon's egg, had been placed. At a distance of three or four hundred yards a body of swordsmen had been collected, and these, Native and English, now waited to try their skill. No mean trial was that to which they were invited. It was simply this—to ride four hundred yards at a gallop, sword in hand, and to cut the three limes in halves as they passed the sticks with the sword. The first man was a trooper of the Lleveuth Hussars, his name was Jones. service.

As Lo came on I noticed that he leaned very much on the right stirrup, his head lower than the pommel of his saddle. His sword arm was free and the weapon loosely held. As he came by the first lemon fell in halves, the second was clipped of its rind, and the the third was cut in the middle by a powerful blow, that showed Mr. Jones to be one of the keenest swordsman living. Three such strokes in less than seventy yards were not easy to deliver. Then there came another hussar of the same regiment, carrying a native sword curved but sharp. To him the first and second lemon fell, but the third was untouched as he galloped by. A third Englishman came and missed all three, overthrowing, however, two of the stands as he Then a fourth rode up, and riv alled the feat of Mr. Jones, cutting all lemons with the ease of a man who was aiming at a world rather than at such a tiny mark.

In this way the trial of skill proceeded three more Englishmen achieved the feat but the rest had less success. Then came the native swordsmen, dashing along at a furious rate, one after another. They, too w. r . very successful, four of them, as against the five Englishmen, clipping the limes in half. A neater feat of horsemanship could not be imagined. Cossacks of the Don would have shuddered to see those Sikh horsemen dash along the plain. The second trial ended no better for the natives. The English carried off the prize, and even Punianbees and Sikhs shouled applause so great were the feats these soldiers achieved.

TALL WALKING.

W. Perkins, the champion walker, appear ed in Leicester, Eng., on Monday, June 19, to fulfil an engagement to walk seven miles and a half in one hour on Monday night, fourteen miles and a half in two hours on Tuesday night, and eight miles in one hour on Wednesday night. The champion was in good form, and accomplished the first event in 58m. 48s., thus having 1m. 12s. to spare. The spectators were much delighted with his style of going. On Tuesday evening the attendance was immense to witness Perkins attempt the extraordinary performance of walking fourteen miles and a half in two hours. Perkins went away in splendid style, and would have undoubtedly accomplished the feat but for a defect in one of his shoes, which compelled him to retire aster having walked twelve miles four laps (five laps to the mile) in 1h. 41m., thus leaving him 16m, to walk the remainder of the distance (a little over a mile and a quarter), which he would undoubted have accomplished, as he was going well at the time. On Wednesday evening, in the presence of a large andience. Perkins essayed to walk eight miles in an hour. He went off with a great dash, and walked in finestyle throughout, accomplishing the distance in 1h. 25s. a grand performance under the circumstances.

BOOK MAKING.—A book on "The Age of Elizabeth" is announced. We should hard-ly h2ve thought that any lady's age—not even market and Alexandra Park Stands, Mr. a Queen's—was a matter of so much inter-Clark has planned and carried out stands at est as to call for a book being written about Southampton, Cheimsford, the Bibury Club it. Besides who ever heard of anybody

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All cover, and after a struggle for an hour and a the good judges fell in love with the Puchess colt when he was looked over in his box, and it was admitted on every side that such a handsome specimen of the thoroughbred had never been submitted to competition as good size, showing quality all over, and al over the line to prevent its tangling about latest outlay does not by any means appear a bad investment. The price seems an en ormons one to give for an animal only two or three days over fifteen mouths old, but ly. Last year Mr. Crawford gave \$5,850 for without the half brother to this sensational yearing, ticular. the colt being by Young Melbourne, and he now rejoices in the name of Brown Marquis,

though he has not sported silk. Duchess was bred at Hampton Court, and

claimed paternity from St. Albans and maternity from Bay Celia, who was by Orlando out of Hersey, by Glaucus. I can well remember the afternoon she was sold at the annual sale of the Queen's yearlings, when the late Marquis of Hastings and the Duke of Newcastle sat side by side in a low phaeton and the former purchased the filly for \$8,-100, chiefly on account of the family connection, although she had good looks to recommend her to consideration. As a twoyear-old she won two races for the late Lord of Donington, Cannon being on hr back when sh won her maiden race at Southampton, while Fordham rode her on the second occasion of her victory at the same meeting. When she was a three-year-old she appeared as the property of Mr. Edgar, and passed from his hands into those of Sir Richard Sutton, for whom she bred British Volunteer and Emancipation to Defender and Young Melbourne respectively. They were very moderate animals, and if it had not been for the extraordinary good looks and great promise of her yearling of Saturday it is fair to presume that the youngster would have been sold at a moderate sum, but as already explained the son of Macaroni had everything in his favor in the way of make, shape and conformation, and it he does not turn out a race horse it will not be the fault of his plucky purchaser.

WALKING THE WATERS.

NOVEL UNDERTAKING IN OTTAWA.

The Ottawa Free Press of Wednesday says: "It was given out yesterday on the streets that a French Canadian named Monsseau was going to walk across the Ottawa river. Half-past six o'clock was the time named for the exploit, and the point of starting at the Queen's wharf. At the hour appointed a considerable crowd of people assembled at the place named to witness the extraordinary feat. In due time Monssean made his appearance and put on a pair of boots of peculiar construction. They were made of cork, about two and a half feet long and one and a half wide. With these properly secured, he let himself down on the water, and started off something after the style of a man on snowshoes. He marched out boldly, keeping his upright position admirably, till he got about fifty yards, when the current of the river became too strong for him, and was fast carrying him down stream, apply for a heense, and to give notice of such His position was now getting serious, but he proved himself equal to the occasion by turning about and walking back, arriving safely a short distance from the point of depar-

. next dash for liberty. It was useless, how quarter for the strike, during which the fish , showed up beautifully several times. it was used up. It was then led in to a convenient place, where Mr Orr followed it up to his knees and sometimes his waist in water When the fish would rouse itself and ena yearling. In color the youngster is a buy, When the fish would rense itself and en-land is faultless in every respect, being of leavor to dash off again. Orr's waltzing though the purchase of yearling stock is to a when he made a desperate scoop at the pr zo considerable extent a lottory Robert Peck's anxious spectators could scare ly tell which was Orr and which was fish, there was a joyful shout, which had hardly subsided when the Russley trainer has fared so well in his the wet man grabbed the salmon by the previous sp culations in blood stock that he the wet man grabbed the salmon by the may be allowed credit for knowing what he hard and Mr. Crawford serzed it by the tast, may be allowed credit for knowing what he hard and Mr. Crawford serzed in triumph to a contable. and it was carried in triumph to a suitable the late owner of Julius Casar and Forerun er se cured the colt for Robert Peck, and I throughout the whole struggle, and Baillie really think the money was laid out judicious. little rod which stood the very severe test without the least sign of injury in any par-

A LIVE GORILLA.

A ventable young living gordia was brought into Liverpool by the German African Society's expedition, which arrived by the steamship Loanda from the West Coast. The animal is a young male, in the most perfect health and condition, and measures nearly three feet in height. Its beetling brows, flattened, pungy nose, black muzzle, small ears, and thick fugers, cleft only to the second joint, distinguish it unmistakably from the Chipanzee Only one other specimen has been brought alive to Eugland In the winter of 1855-6 a young female gorilla, of much smaller size, was exhibited by the late Mrs. Wombwell in Liverpool and other places. It died in March, 1856, and was sent to Mr. Waterton, of Walton Fall, who preserved the skin for his own collect...n, and sent the skeleton to the Leeds Maseum. This speciman I saw tiving in Liverpool, and dead at Walton Hail. All sub-sequent attempts to import the gorilla sive have failed, and, unfortunately, the British public will have no opportunity of profiting by the present success, as the members of the expedition, with commendable patriotism, are taking the animal, on f. turday, by the way of Hull, to Berlin. Courteously received at Eberle's Alexandra Hotel by the members of the Exhibition, I found the creature romping and rolling in fall liberty about the private drawing-room, now looking out of the window with all becoming gravity and sodateness as though interested but not disconcerted, by the busy multitude and novelty without, thea bounding rapidly along on knuckles and feet, to examine and poke fuo at some now comer, playfully mumbling at his calves, pulling at his beard (a special delight), clinging to his arms, examining his hat (not at all to its improvement), curiously inquisitive as to his umbrella, and so on with visitor after visitor. If he becomes over excited by the fau, a gentle hox on the ear would bring him to order like a child, like a child only to be on the romp again immediately. Ho points with the index finger, claps with his hand, puts out his tongue, feeds on a mixed diet, decidedly prefers runst meats to builed, cats strawberries, as I saw, with delicate appreciativeness, is exquisitely clean and mannerly. The palms of his hands and feet beautifully plump, soft and black as jet. He has been eight months and a half in possession of the expedition, has grown some six inches in that time, and is supposed to be between two and three years old.-London Times

CURL FOR DRUNKENESS .- One of the Supreme Court Judges in South Carolina suggests the following plan for preventing drunkeness :- Allow every person to seil as much liquor as he wishes, without tax or license, but to require those who drink to application by publishing it for one month in the official newspaper of the city or county, and then, if there be no objection, to enter into a bond for good behavior, before the authority to drink is granted.

on Sunday, 25th ult., at the stable of his owner in Owen County, hy. London made his debut on the tarf as a two-year-old in 1871, at Nashville, Tenn., running in the colors of his owner, Capt. T. G. Moore, when. though beaten by Planchette in the Loung America stakes in 1:47, he ran a good secwith a landing not, and, breaking it in the selfort, tumbled souse into the water, and the selfort, tumbled souse into the water, and the selfort, tumbled souse into the water, and the time trees and the selfort, tumbled souse into the water, and the selfort, tumbled souse into the water, and the selfort self in 1.48, beating Bazine, Bello Buckle and Rule Hunt. At the Summer meeting at Crab Orchard, same year, he won the Myers House Stakes, one mile, beating a field of five, in 1.47. In December, same year, no is about. Others besides Peck cast I hails eyes on the handsome bay as he stood with his head toward Mr. Tattersall's rostrum, and Mr. Johnstone was game enough to go and Mr. Johnstone was game enough to go appears to \$20,400, but an additional \$500 from deserves credit for the skill he displayed Handicap, for all ages, one mue and a eighth. in 2.00, beating a field of five , at Anstrone Fall meeting, in a dash of two miles, for an ngos, in 8.30½, six starters, winning in a cantor, and the Maxwell House States. at same meeting, two mile heats, in 8.864. 8.874, beating Bessio Leo and distancing Tom Aiken, Lampi and Mahta in the second lient. This was regarded as his best performance, the first heat was won in a canter by two lengths, and the second heat was won casily by eight lengths. As a four-year-old, London went amiss in his training, and appeared but once at the Spring meeting at New Orleans, when he was distanced in a race of two-mile heats, by Village Black-smith (winner,) Mary Louise and Silent Friend. When in condition, London was an excellent race-horse, and his disappearance from the turf caused general regiet.

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We learn that on Monday afternoon the thoroughbred stallion Recuffer, bolonging to Dr. Gilchrist, of Portland, N.B., dropped dead on the road leading from Millidge ville. Rectifier was by Lexington, out of a dam by William Fourth. The latter was by Black Lock, sire of Toltiger, from winch family came Galopia, the winner of last year's Dorby. Thus it will be seen that Rectaior combined the best blood of English and American stock. His doath will be a great loss to the New Brunswick turf as well as to his owner. It is stated that an American gentlemen recently offered Dr. Gilchrist a large sum for the animat .- Leader.

DON'T FOOL WITH BULL-POULS.

The Waterloo Advertiser says -ago, Mr. L. Paradis, of this place, got the horis of a bull pout sammed into the index tinger of his right hand. In a few hours his hand began to swell, and became so painful that the physi cian was obliged to keep him under the influence of morphine almost continually for several days. His hand was soon swollen to four times and ordinary size, and bogan to mortify. Dr. Du. charmo lanced it and took out the virus, since when Mr. Paradis has commenced to recover though he will probably lose his finger, if not the whole hand. Our advice to boys with pisca torial tastes would be, let buil pouts alone.

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DATES CLAIMED FOR 1876.

AMERICAN.

Cleveland, OJuly 25 to 28 Freeport, Ill. Aug. 1 to 4 the two miles alone, and claimed the money Bullio 1st week in Aug on the ground that the word once given Rochester. 2nd " could not be recalled. The judges said they gave instructions, if the bell rung, the horses Quaker City, O 4 to 9 Springfield, Mass..... " 5 to 8 West Chester, Pa..... " Pottstown, PaOct. 8 to 6 Washington, D.C. (Running)...Oct. 24 to 27

CANADIAN.

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THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

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be so numerous in any one of the races as if the time had been undivided. By starting in early, and giving timely notice of the themselves and the owners of racing stock. some of which were written in a tone sug-The leading American trotting meetings are held in August, and there are no more surintentions.

A DECISION.

In our report of the Oslawa races we gave an account of the two-mile dash race in which, after being sent off by the official starter, the horses were called back by the him. this of the Siertine Times are supplied with Judges in the stand, and to which summons a card of a Publis color, with the name all responded except Passion, who kept on the city or town and correspondent, signed ty the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the left upper Spirit of the Times of last week we find the torner, and dated July 1st, 187G each card following statement of the reas and the 2st following statement of the race, and the decisions given on the several questions submitted, by the editor of that influential jour-

"Southerner, Toronto.—At the Ottawa (Oshawa?) races, last week, there was a question came up on which I would like to have your decision. 1. There were five have your decision. I. There were five horses in a running race, two-mile dash, handicap—Passion, Warrior, Marstime, Islander, and Sunnysid. The horses were started with two flags. The gentleman who held the first flag a little way up the stretch informed the jockeys not to mind his flag, but when the front one nearer the wire Saratoga, N.Y. (Running)—July 25, 27, 29, called up, and the flags dropped, but when Aug. 1, 8, 10, 12, 15, 17, 19 the horses ran past the stand, the judges rang the bell for a recall. They all pulled up, except Passion, who cautered around were to come back; but this instruction had not been mentioned to the starter, and nanot generally known among the riders. Was 1 to 3 it a start, and was Passion outitled to first 7 to 12 money? 2. Are the judges in the stand, 14 to 19 when the horses are started by flags, any 15 to 17 more than judges of the coming out? Have 15 to 18 they anything to do with the starting? S. 15 to 18 Almost immediately aftewards the judges 21 to 26 called up the remaining horses, sending them she not win it? Answer.—1. It was a start, 4 to 9 and Passion was extitled to first money. 2. There being an official starter, whose duty it 6 to 9 is to start the horses, the judges have nothing 12 to 14 to do with the starting, their duties being wrong. 4. Passion was started in the race. 5. She won it fairly. The judges had no power to interfere with the starter, whose statement, with that of his assistant, as to the incidents of the start, are conclusive, according to the recognized rules of racius.

ATROCIOUS SCOUNDRELS.

tardly crime, committed on a couple of fine shouldered arms against the rebel party. horses during the trotting meeting there, by On the conclusion of the disturbance he took In a few days the managers of our various being poisoned. One was the stallion kept an hotel on John street, north.

George, who died on Saturday week, and the He was a man passionately fond of all manly the was a main passionately fold of all many of them was a fall meetings. Other Mr. Alexander's black gelding Gilt sports, and his ju gment in many of them have called attention to the fact Edge, who, in a few short hours, followed was extremely valuable. Mr. Orr was a the impossibility of getting through the the fate of George. These horses alternated prom next chicken fancier, and years ago, meetings satisfactorily if they were all crond- as favorites in the 2:44 class ; George trotted ed into the month of September, and pointed a heat, finished second, and was dead before out the advantages clubs might secure to another heat was called. Gilt Edge won the themselves if some of them would assume first heat, lived through the race, and died the vacant weeks in August. Again their in about twelve hours. The latter horse was attention is called to this matter. In Sep. owned by Mr. Alexander, who formerly tember racing has a strong competitor in kept the Monteagle House, at Suspension the numerous fairs, Provincial and sectional, Bridge, N.Y. It is the duty of the Detroit which are held usually during that month, Association, as well as the National Associaand which are of great interest to many who tion, to spare no money, exertious or time in and which are of great interest to many who tion, to spare no money, exercious or time in the racing year is out of a mare by would otherwise patronize the sports of the their endeavois to find out the villains who the American bred horse Charleston. Charter the chartest to many who is the American bred horse Charleston. traf Another advantage to be secured by could conceive and execute such a horrid halling meetings in August is one that will crime. And, after eaging the poisoner, no to appreciated by horse owners. Under the efforts should be lost to bring him within

NO MISTAKE.

In our issue of the 7th inst., in giving a dates claimed by each locality, most of the summary of the races at Ayr, it was stated Associations would find their Fall and too horse Dutchman was rung in in the 2:50 Autumn meetings could be run off without c iss. Since then we have received several disastrous clashing, and with advantage to communications respecting the question, g stive of a hidden motive on our part in thus singling out the horse, and disputing the correctness of our statement concerning hkely most of our leading Associations will the record. To set the matter at rest, which give another meeting this season; and it devolves upon them, for their own benefit, to least owned, we give the supports of a race in nt once make a declaration of their future ent owned, we give the summary of a race in which he beat 2.50. It was after this race he was purchased by the late Mr. Hanks. And there is good reason for believing the present owners of Dutchmun knew he was not eligible for the 2:50 class at Ayr, as we are informed they made a compromise with the other horses so they would be allowed to start

DUNDAS, August 8, 1873.— \$80; Trotting; free for all. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. A Honory's Dutchman 1 2 1 2 1 Time-2:493, 2:56, 2:473, 2:50, 2:50.

THE FASTEST STALLION.

Up to July 15, the fastest stallion record was 2:20, shared equally by Mambrino Gift and Smuggler. But on that day in a match between the speedy Judge Fullerton and Smuggler the latter cut down his record at a fearful pace. From a report of the race we start at \$70 to \$50, and continued to occupy the first position in the betting until after the | Farm. third heat. Fullerton was in good fettle, while the horse was very fat, having been in the stable all season, this being his first race. Four heats were trotted, Fullerton leading in each one to the three-quarter pole. In the third heat he went to the half-mile in 1:061. The race is said to have been a splendid one throughout. Of the four heats Smuggler won the first, third and fourth, the second being a dead heat; the time being 2:171, 2:18, 2:17, 2:20, four remarkable fast heats. Upon the conclusion of the race, it is said, Col Russell, the owner of Smuggler, was offered \$100,000 for him, which amount was refused. It was the intention to have entered Smuggler in the 2:20 class through the Grand Septilateral Trotting Circuit commencing at Cleveland next week. But with the record obtained on Saturday this will be impossible, as the entries did not close until Tuesday, 18th. If it is deemed desirable to show him in the Circuit he will have to take his chances in the Free-for-all class. Most of our provincial papers have made a mistake in calling this a "stallion" trot; Fullerton being a gelding.

AN OLD TIMER GONE.

Many of the turimen of Canada West of the past generation who remember Mr. After the official starter had dropped his flag.

Daniel Orr, of Hamilton, or as he was more the judges had no power or authority to ring the bell for a recall."

Daniel Orr, of Hamilton, or as he was more familiarly known, Dan Orr, will be sorry to hear of his demise last week at that city. Deceased was a native of Ireland, and came to Canada in 1888, when he settled in Brock-From Detroit we have news of a most das- ville. In '87 he moved to Toronto, and when still a vigorous man, his opinion in this line were considered decisive. To the younger section of our sportsmen he was comparatively unknown, a long and painful illness having compelled him to withdraw from active participation in those sports in which he delighted. He was 56 years of

AMERICAN BLOOD IN ENGLAND.

The crack two-year-old of England thus leston, our readers will remember, was bred by Mr. Puryear, then of South Carolina, now of New Jersey, by imp Sovereign, out of that has been practised, that month the pale of the law, and subject him to its Millwood by imp Monarch. After racing with marked success in America he was carried to England by Mr. R. Ten Brocck, but

Sporting-Gossip.

Mr. Archie Fisher will take Kelso and Katic P. to Saratoga this week, when they will try their mettle against the American hurdlers and steeplechasers.

A match has been spoken of between Passion and Warrior. It was to have been a two-mile dash, at Woodbine, on Saturday, 29th. The Warrior party so far, although apparently anxious for the match, have failed to reply to the proposition of the Passionites.

A match has been made between Mr. H. Cooper's stallion Kendall, and Miller & Rodgers stallion New York Hambletonian, for \$1,000, to be trotted at Barrie in September.

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The first of a series of Saturday afternoon races took place at Woodbine Park, Toronto, on July 15. There were four events on the programme, but the hurdle race did not fill. The weather was pleasant, but the attendance was not so large as the managers had a right to expect. Considerable work could be put on the track with benefit to it; in many places it appears to be quite rough, and vegetation in spots is luxuriant. A handicap flat race was the first called up. Messrs. Leys, Torrance, and Reford occupying the Judges' stand: Mr. Chas. Scales, starter; and Mr. D. O'Connell, clerk of the course. Montreal was the favorite, with the Ruric colt for second choice. On droppin; the flag they got away to a good start. The son of Thunder cut out the running for over a mile, Grand's entry being the only dangerous opponent he had. Coming around the last turn, Mr. A. M. Thomas called on the Ruric worth. youth, and made a rush for Capt. Poole's horse that evidently meant business, as he colared him at the head of the stretch, and after a fearfully fine struggle, in which the youngster had the best of the mentorship, he was landed a winner by about half a neck; the heavy weight on Montreal telling its own tale. Canada First and Harkaway came straggling along. Mr. Thomas received quite a reception when he rode back to the stand for his fine riding.

A handicap steeplechase was the next attraction, and it proved to be a chapter of accidents. After a couple of break-aways they were sent off with Boney on thelead. Shortly afterwards Mercury came to the front. While making the first whirl, Battle Cry got his foot in a hole, went down, and inflicted a severe contusion above the right eye on his rider, Mr. R. Bond, which left him out of the race. About this time Magnet was given her head, and she went on the lead, and run on the track followed by Boney and Mercury. Swinging into the straight, Mercury is leading over the first obstruction, closely followed by Boney. A fierce run is made for the last jump, which was placed about a hundred yards from the wire, and Boney comes to it at a cracking pace, strikes and falls, giving his rider a fearful tumble. Mercury safely pilot, Capt. Poole, breaking his arm. Gamely the Capt. remounted the mare, and rode her under the wire, thus obtaining second place, Boney and Battle Cry being out of the race. Young Defries was picked up, and it was thought his fall was fatal. Fortunately it was not so serious as was anticipated, no bones were broken, and beyond a very severe shaking up, from which he soon re-covered, no further injury was done. It was a chilling spectacle to see the young man lying senseless on the track with the probability of being jumped on by Magnet who was coming in a straight line for him; and it looked almost impossible that the catastrophe could be averted. Happily for him, the mare was palled to one side as above related, and the spectators breathed more freely, notwith tanding the accident to Capt-Poole, which was not realized at the mo-

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THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

In a few days the managers of our various Associations will commence to make provision for their Autumn and Fall meetings. liefore, we have called attention to the fact of the impossibility of getting through the meetings satisfactorily if they were all crowded into the month of September, and pointed out the advantages clubs might secure to themselves if some of them would assume the vacant weeks in August. Again their attention is called to this matter. In September racing has a strong competitor in the numerous fairs, Provincial and sectional. which are held usually during that month. and which are of great interest to many who would otherwise patronize the sports of the turf. Another advantage to be seenred by holding meetings in August is one that will be appreciated by horse owners. Under the system that has been practised, that month has been a blank to owners, no opportunities being presented for using their horses, who have consequently been let up, entailing a further preparation for the September campaign. This, of itself, should be a recommendation for spreading our dates over a greater length. The unavoidable clashing short time, results necessarily in a paneity of entries at many of the gatherings, and consequently a lack of interest in the contests is created in the localities laboring under this disability by which the Associations are made the sufferers. There appears to be no valid reason why a race meeting in August should not be equally successful with

gave mstructions, if the bell rung, the horses were to come back; but this instruction had not been mentioned to the starter, and was not generally known among the riders. Was it a start, and was Passion entitled to first money? 2. Are the judges in the stand, when the horses are started by flags, any more than judges of the coming out? Have they anything to do with the starting? 8. Almost immediately aftewards the judges called up the remaining horses, sending them off without Passion, and declared the pool tickets on Passion drawn. Were they right in ordering the money to be paid back for Passion tickets? 4. Did or did not Passion start in the race? 5. If she did start, did she not win it? Answer.—1. It was a start, and l'assion was entitled to first money. 2. There being an official starter, whose duty it is to start the horses, the judges have nothing to do with the starting, their duties being confined to judging the horses at the coming out of the race. 3. The judges' action was wrong. 4. Passion was started in the race. 5. She won it fairly. The judges had no power to interfere with the starter, whose statement, with that of his assistant, as to the incidents of the start, are conclusive, according to the recognized rules of racing. After the official starter had dropped his flag, the judges had no power or authority to ring the bell for a recall."

ATROCIOUS SCOUNDRELS.

From Detroit we have news of a most dastardly crime, committed on a couple of fine horses during the trotting meeting there, by being poisoned. One was the stallion George, who died on Saturday week, and the other Mr. Alexander's black gelding Gilt as favorites in the 2:44 class; George trotted another heat was called. Gilt Edge won the first heat, lived through the race, and died in about twelve hours. The latter horse was owned by Mr. Alexander, who formerly kept the Monteagle House, at Suspension Bridge, N.Y. It is the duty of the Detroit Association, as well as the National Association, to spare no money, exertions or time in their endeavors to find out the villains who could conceive and execute such a horrid crime. And, after caging the poisoner, no by Mr. Puryear, then of South Carolina, now efforts should be lost to bring him within the pale of the law, and subject him to its Millwood by imp Monarch. After racing severest penalties. The wretch capable of such actions is unfit to live, and is infinitely more dangerous to society than the tate Sir Joseph Hawley used him in his stud. burglar or highwayman. Against the latter columba, by Charleston, dam Vexation by classes protection is possible; but the of the mares he bred. Columba has proscoundrel who would deliberately sacrifice such valuable property in his lust for gain is Athol, who won two first-class two-year-old caused by a multiplicity of meetings in a beyond the amenities of civilization—is in stakes at the late Ascot meeting: the Nine-time of the Ni fact an outlaw who has no claims on the consideration of society which should be respected.

At the time when the original programme of the August races at the Rochester driving park was made out, \$1,000 of the premiums was reserved for announcement at a future one held in September, and when the fact of day. That day has now arrived, and that having a week without competition is taken amount is to be offered for a 2:45 class. This into consideration the earlier month has its to be trotted for on the fourth and last day many advantages which should recommend of the meeting, August 11th, and the premiat. A large outry list is almost synonymous | ums are arranged as follows: \$500 to the with remunerative attendance, and when first, \$250 to second, \$150 to third, and \$100 two or three meetings are held in one week to the fourth. The entries for the races toga, Claverhouse, Debate, Albert Edward it is quite improbable that the entries will closed on the 18th inst.

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AN OLD-TIMER GONE.

Many of the turimen of Canada West of the past generation who remember Mr. Daniel Orr, of Hamilton, or as he was more familiarly known, Dan Orr, will be sorry to hear of his demise last week at that city. Deceased was a native of Ireland, and came to Canada in 1888, when he settled in Brockville. In '87 he moved to Toronto, and shouldered arms against the rebel party. On the conclusion of the disturbance he took up his resid nee in Hamilton, and for years kept an hotel on John street, north. He was a mun passionately fond of all manly sports, and his juigment in many of them Edge, who, in a few short hoars, followed was extrem y valuable. Mr. Orr was a the fate of George. These horses alternated prom neat chicken fancier, and years ago, when still a vigorous man, his opinion in as favorites in the 2:44 class; George trotted this line were considered decisive. To the a heat, finished second, and was dead before younger section of our sportsmen he was comparatively unknown, a long and painful illness having compelled him to withdraw from active participation in those sports in which he delighted. He was 56 years, of

AMERICAN BLOOD IN ENGLAND.

The crack two-year-old of England thus far in the racing year is out of a mare by the American bred horse Charleston. Charleston, our readers will remember, was bred of New Jersey, by imp Sovereign, out of with marked success in America he was carried to England by Mr. R. Ten Broeck. but was unsuccessful in his only race there. The duced the chestnut colt Rob Roy, by Blair which he beat Chevron and nine others, 122 lbs on colts, 118 lbs on fillies. Same week won the New Stakes, T. Y. C., carrying 127

lbs, beating St. Christophe and six others.
This strongly shows the value of a good racing family, which sometimes lays dor-mant for a generation, and reappears with renewed force in the next. America has several representatives in the English Stud Bood: Annette, by imp Scythian, out of Alice Carneal, has produced Lady Mostyn, by Lord Clifden, a winner last year; Magiore, by Lecomte, dam of Como, by Macaroni; Myrtle, by Lexington, dam of Lena, by St. Albans; Olive Branch, by Lexington, dam of Waffies and Wiffey Waffey; and Summer-side, by Lexington, dam of Venice; Saraand Primrose.

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Mr. Nyo is mistaken as to Coaster's breeding. He is .a. bay horse, foaled 1870, by Caliban (late Chieftan), dam Sal by Canada Chief (son of Davy Crockett), her dam by imp Yorkshire, out of a mare by Woodpeck-er. He was bred by Mr. W. W. Kenny, Paris, Ky.-Lexington, Ky.. Record.

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MOOSEPATH PARK BACES.

Although the weather was remarkably pleasant on the first day of the Summer meeting at this track, St. John, N.B., June 30, the attendance was not so large as had been expected. The track was in excellent order. The management was unexceptionable, and so punctually were the races run that the three events were speedily decided and the track cleared shortly after seven o'clock. The initial trot was for horses of the three-minute class, for a purse of \$150, and was won by Sharp's (Levant, Me.) rn g Centannial, Henderson's gr m Panacea taking second, and Bell's c m Lady Mac third money. Time -2.471, 2:49, 2:511, 2:493. The second event was for a purse of \$300, for horses of the 2:38 class. This was won by Weelden's g a Honest Farmer (Bangor, Me), in three straight heats, Slipp's b m Nellio Thorne taking second, and Kehoe's b g Ned (St Stephen) third money. Time—2:47, 2:45½, 2:41½. The third and last event was a running race for a purse of \$150.

This was won by Phair's b m Sussex Less in two straight heats Garrett's b m Counters taking straight heats. Garrety's bm Countess taking sceond money. On Saturday, July 1, the second day of the meeting, the weather was a scorcher and the attendance very large. The first race on was for horses of the 2:50 class, for a pursa of \$150, and was won by Centennial. After the horses had been called on a protest was entered

against Contennial, which was made known to his driver. Second money was taken by Water-con's c m Lady Landorff (St Stephen), third by Panacaa. Time—3:47, 2:47, 2:475, 2:46, 2:501. The next was a trot for horses of the 2:32 class, for a purse of 3300. This was won easily by for a purse of \$300. This was won easily by Honest Farmer in three straight heats. Time—2:384, 2:401, 2:89. Second money was taken by Andy Johnson, third by Nellie Thorne. The second and last day's aport was brought to a close by a Consolation Running Race for the horses defeated the previous day. Only two horses ran—Countess and Sambo—and it was quite evident from the start that the latter stood no chance at all. There was a considerable amount of jockeying displayed in this race by the rider of Countess, which is deserving of severe censure. The latter took the race in three heats, the second being a farce. The judges nave decided to send the protest in Contemnal's case to the Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association for adjudication, and the money will not be awarded until an answer is

RACING AT WHITBY.

The second day's racing at Whitby, which was adjourned from Tuesday, took place on Wednesday, 12th July. Only two of the events were brought to a conclusion; the 2:35 trot and the Consolation running race being adjourned until Thursday. During the meeting the attendance was extremely limited. The following are summaries of the events:-

White, July 12—\$150. Running handicap. Open to Province-brods only. Mile heats, \$125,

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July 12 and 13-\$200. Trotting, for 2:85 * First three heats trotted on the 12th.

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Warrior was ten pounds light in coming out. Pools declared off.

RACING AT AYLMER, ONT.

The summer races took place over the Aylmer, Ont., Driving Park, on Wednesday 5th inst. The following meagre summary is the only report we have reserved.

Aremen, Ont, July 5-8- Running. J Struthers, ch h Galt Reporter, aged, by Col-R Burrell, b m Norah B, aged, by The Tester, dam Fleetwood, by Sir Tatton...... No time.

Same Day-\$-. County Trot. P.J-Henry's General Lee No time.

Same Day \$. But in the County of Elgin. G Wilcox, ch m Little Nell, 5 yrs, by Trum-D McIntyre's Little Billy..... 2

No time. Same Day-8-, Trotting, free for all. A Becker, br g Brown George dis No time.

TROTTING AT OTTAWA.

A match trot took place at Mutchmore Park, Ottawa, on July 12, of which the following is the summary:

OTTAWA, July 12,-\$100. Match Trot. J Blais' The Bear 2 2 -- No time:

KING TOM NOT POISONED.

The Trigger.

BOGARDUS DEFEATED.

Capt. Bogardus and T. J. South, of Frankfort, Ky., shot a match, \$500 a side, at Union Park, Philadelphia, July 1st, South winning by two birds. Conditions: South to shoot at 21 yards rise, the Captain at 28 yards; ore barrel; H. & T. plunge traps; 80 yards' boundary. Wm. Carion, referee. Tame birds, in splendid condition and strong on the wing South was comparatively un-known in this section before the Contonnial tournament. The display made by him at that time, however, brought him prominently before the public, his scored having been but rarely equalled by any man, and was deemed by his friends sufficient to pit him against the champion. It is but justice to say that the Captain's defeat was due to two facts, viz., the allowance of two yards in rise, and the greater number of easy birds falling to South, while most of the champion's were drivers. South used a 12-lb. Greener, 10 bore, open; Bogardus a 10 lb. Scott, 12 bore, choked. South certainly proved himself possessed of nerve and most excellent shooting ability. He is a larger man than the Captain, standing 6 ft. 2 in. in height, well and proportionately made, and is said to be strictly temperate in his habits.

South—88. Bogardus-86.

at fifty rigoons each for \$5,000 a side and the championship of the world. Bogardus killed 43 birds and Talbot killed 41.

GEN. BENTON.

The trotting stallion Gen. Benton, who will be remembered at Brampton and the Woodbine Inaugural last Fall, has been surprising his friends. On the 8th fast. he was driven a mile over the Watertown, N.Y., Driving Park in 2:281, trotting the first halfmile in 1:09}. This it is claimed was done in the presence of several reliable gentlemen | the Canadian Indian, Keraronwe, and two amawho held watches on him. Although this is not a record, still it is said to be the fastest professional being offered \$100 if he could come who held watches on him. Atthough this is tells, w. Sinds and C. H. Asson, the feasin not a record, still it is said to be the fastest professional being offered \$100 if he could come in first. They ran on a quarter mile course, of the performance can be estimated when it is stated that Goldsmith Maid over the same the fore, and, improving the pace, Keraron we track only credited herself with 2:27. When here, it was apparent Benton had a steady, suit at a mile and a quarter, and the amateur insignating way of going which sooner or insinuating way of going which sooner or later was sure to develope into remarkable speed. He had only been handled about a month this season before he showed the above remarkable trial.

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A LEGAL DECISION.—A case decided in one of the St. Louis courts the other day, is of interest to keepers of pool tables. A saloon keeper was prosecuted for keeping a pool-table as a gambling device, and was defended on the ground that pool was a game of skill, not of chance. The principal wit-ness on this point was Mr. John W. McCullagh, manager of the St. Louis branch of The J. M. Brunswick & Balke Co. The jury, to be found here. after hearing the testimony and legal arguments, returned a verdict acquitting the defendant, thus accepting the theory that the game is one of skill.

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THE KENNEL.

ANOTHER LAVERACK .-- Wo are informed that Mr. F. B. Farnsworth, of Paris, Ontario, is about importing the Laverack setter. Carlowitz. This dog is a prize winner, and is by Pilkington's Dash out of Klewellin's Countess. Rose, lately imported by Mr. Farnsworth from Mr. Pilkington's kennel (by Rob Roy out of Victress), has whelped six puppies, all of which are sold.

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COASTER.—It is reported that Messrs. Hook and Henry, owners of the bay stallion Coaster, by Caliban, who won the 2:40 race at East Saginaw, week before last, have refused an offer of \$15,000 for him. It is claimed that he can beat 2:20.

EXTRA RACE AT ROCHESTER.—It will be scen by an editorial paragraph that the Rochester Driving Park will dispose of their \$1,000 reserved money, at their August meeting, in a race for 2:40 class.

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Amusements.

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The Holman Opera Company on account of the extraordinary success of their next week, were re engaged for alk evenings more at the Horticultural Gardens. They con clude their entertainments on Saturday evening. The company retains a stronghold on our citizens, and their re-appear as at all times is gladly welcomed.

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RACING AT AYLMER, ONT.

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TROTTING AT OTTAWA.

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KING TOM NOT POISONED.

The Oakville Express says: "This valuable and thoroughbred stallion, the property of Messrs. Campbell and Porter, which died in the stables of the Mansion House, Hamilion, on Saturday, July 1st, was not poisoned by arsenic as supposed, but died from the effects of disease, commencing with a breaking out of sores about the lips and mouth, rapidly extending to the throat and whole mucuous membrane of the stomach and intestinal canal, inflaming the whole tract and causing active and persistent purgation, which continued until death put an end to his suffering one week after being. attacked. At this date the Mesers. Campbell have three valuable horses suffering from the same discase, which under the care of Veterinary Surgeon Harrison, of Milton, appear to be progressing favorably. Mr. Porter, who had charge of King Tom, and who cared for him during his illness, became innoculated by the introduction of the virus from the sores on the horse's mouth, having had several abrasions on Lis hands, causing severe Lymphagitis and great constitutional disturbance, for a time rendering his position precarious, from which we are happy to say he is mpidly recovering.

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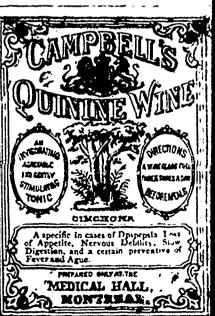
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BASE BALL AS A REVIVAL AGENT.

The Loxington, Ky., Gazette tolls the follow ing good story, which is vouched for:

Two good, clover brothers, who live not a hundred miles from Lexington, who are known to to carnost Christians, have organized and have nown a flourishing condition a base ball club on a highly moral basis. The modus operandi is this: The club mosts every Saturday evening for play, invitations in the meantime having been sent out in the highways and byways, and especially to every hardened case. After the game is over these particular cases are selected and invited to supper, after which they are taken to the prayer meeting, which is held weekly, in the school-house hard by; and so trincapactingly has the poor sinner been led on his knees to the first effort in prayer, probably, since he left his mother's knee. He is ably, since he left his mother's knee. He is then appointed to lead the meeting on the next Saturday evening, and is duly installed a member of the club, which is said to be in a very flourishing condition.

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PROMISING TWO-YEAR OLD.—Mr. P. P. Jordan, of Harrodsburg, ky., is the owner of a bay filly, 2 years old, named Fannic Witherspoon, that recently trotted a half mile over the Harrodsburg track in 1:22}. On the occasion of this remarkable performance, Mr. A. J. McKimmon, of Nashville, Tonn., offered Mr. Jordan \$8,000 for Fanuic, which offer was declined.

TROTTING AT PITTSBURG, PA .- A lively race took place at Friendsuip Park on Mon-day afternoon, at which the best time ever made on this track was scored against the winner. The principal contestants were Joe Brown, Nellie Irwin and Lady H., though there were several other horses in the race. It was won by Joe Brown in three straight heats; time, 2:281, 2:25, 2:261. The favorite in the pools was Nellie Irwin, and her supporters consequently dropped heavily. The time made was faster than that made by Goldsmith Maid on the same track. A large crowd was in attendance.

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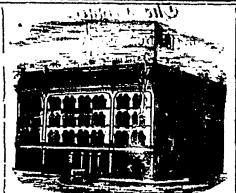
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NOMINATIONS.

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7. D. Gillies, St. Catherines, ch & Fritter by

old Tempost, dam. unknown.

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Basnaw Advantan is a jet black, flowing mand and tail, 15-8; weighs 1,150 lbs., with fine trot ting action, good carriage, kind disposition, and great development of muscle. He was sired by great development of musclo. He was sired by Freehold Bashaw, of New Jersey (record of 2:36t), he by did Black Bashaw, he by Young Bashaw, and he by the Arabian; horse Grand Bashaw. Bashaw Abdallah's dan was Mary Trany, by New York Rattler, he by Clid Abdallah, he by Mamhrine, by imported Messenger. Rattler is a half-brother to Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Young Bashaw's dam was Perl, by First Consul; granddam Fancy, by imported Massen-Con., Black Bashaw's dam was by True Ameri-can; grand dam by Highpy., Freehold Bash-aw's dam was by Old Abdallah, the sire of Ryslyk's Hambletonian. Address,

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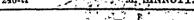
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Thurso Maten.-On Saturday afternoon, according to arrangement, the fishing match getter up by Mr. F. A. Walton, of the Bir-ming im House, No. 8 Magnabarcet north, Hamiton, took place in Burlington Bay, near the Valley line, and rare sport was ex-perionced by those participating. About half-past three o'clock the competitors com-menced operations, and at eight o'clock the firing off of a pistol was the signal for stop-The fish was weighed by the referee, Jr J. G. Buchanan, and it was found that the prize, a beautiful and substantial bamboo time for Races. fishing pole-valued at \$12-had been carried off by Mr. John Johnston, marble dealer, No. 164 York street. Mr.L. D. Birely, jun., was only one pound behind that of the succensulul tisherman.

The shad fishery in King's County, Nova Scotia, is good. One man took, in Mero's basin, on Tuesday night, eight hundred.

A number of black fish were captured off Port Williams, N.S., on Friday last. The largest measured 11 feet in length, and woighed 700 lbs.

Good Figures.-Mr. W. H. Marcon and Mr. Walter Macdonald, of Guelph, have been away on an eight days' fishing excursion on the Baugeen, above Walkerton, and returned home on Thursday with nearly 450 trout, the total weight of which was nearly 200 pounds.

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July 4.-Free for all. JW Easton's bg White Stockings 2 1 1 0 11 AJ Alderman's b g Granger..... 1 2 3 0 1 2 E Johnson's b g Huckleberry.. 3 3 2 0 2dr Time-2:36, 2:30}, 2:44, 2:38}, 2:49.

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 Owner's Bashaw
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July 3-Purse \$1,000. Il M. Jenkins' gr s Joe Brown 1 1 1 Time-2:231, 2:26, 2:261.

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July 4.—Parse \$- ; 2:35 class. Time-2:35, 2:86, 2:302, 2:86, 2:36.

Same Day .- Purse \$300; free for all. l 8 Baker, bg Tom Keeler...... 1 1 1

Time-2:29\$, 2:29, 2:32.

TROTTING AT SARATOGA, N. Y.

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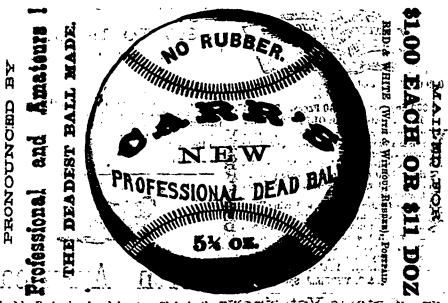
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July 5-Purse \$200; 2:42 class. Owner's Bashaw...... 1 3 5 5 2 1 1

Timo-2:49, 2:494, 2:50, 2:474, 2:50, 2:544, 2:56

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July 3-Purse \$1,000. Van Scooler's rn m Blue Mare...... 3 4 3
Gwner's wh g White Cloud 4 3 4 Marphy's wh m Dady H 5 4 dr

Time-2:231, 2:26, 2:261. --6-

TROTTING AT AUBURN, N. Y.

July 4.-Purse 8-; 2:35 class. Owner's Lysander Boy,..... 4 1 4 1 1 Mountain Maid and Geneva Maid also started. Time-2:35, 2:36, 2:36, 2:36, 2:36.

Samo May .- Purge \$300; free for all. J S Baker, b g Tom Keeler..... 1 1 1 A J Fock, ch g Bouner. 2 2 2 2 Chamberlain & Thorp, blg g Clifton Boy dis Time-2:293, 2:29, 2:32.

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July 3 and 4 .- Parse \$75; 3:00 class. J Morrisey, jr, gr m Mollie B. . 6 4 5 2 1 1 1 E Hubband, jr, 5 m Ruth 1 2 2 1 2 2 5 B M Whealey, blk h Tommy.. 3 1 3 3 3 6 2 Little Dan, Congress Street, and Fanny B almostarted.

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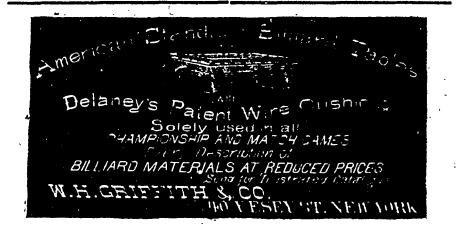
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