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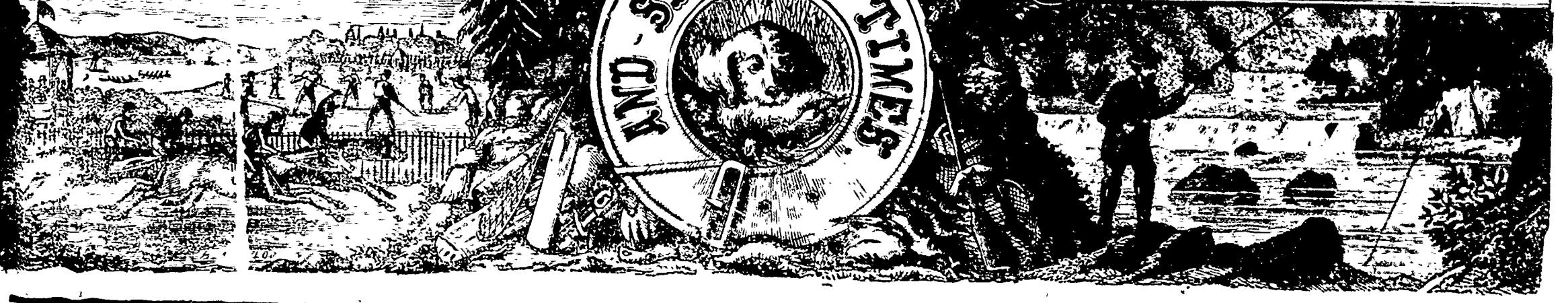
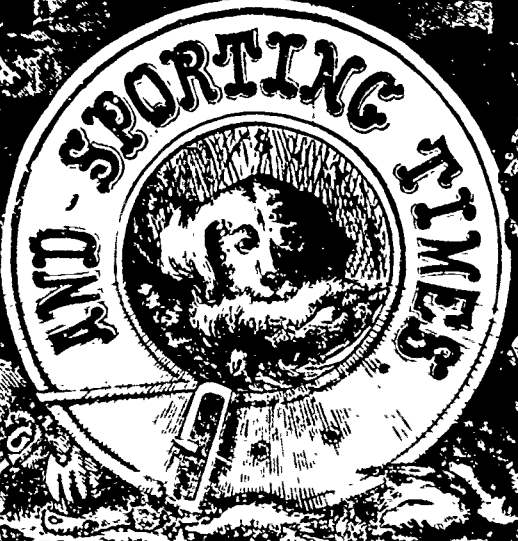
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GENTLEMEN'S CANADIAN JOURNAL



VOL. VII.

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1878.

No. 375

American Gurf.

RACING AT BALTIMORE MD.

MIRLAND JOCKEY CLUB, BALTIMORE, Md, Oct 31—Purse \$200, for maidens of all ages; \$10 entrance; entrance money to second horse; one mile.

T W Doswell's ch g Sunlight, 3 yrs, by Australian, dam Eclipse, 92 lbs..... 1
 James A Smith's ch f, 3 yrs, by Glenelg, dam Finesse, 92 lbs..... 2
 W R Babcock's b f Genet Murray, 3 yrs, by Pacific, dam Ethel Sprague..... 3
 Guy, Blondelle, Euterpe, Ventilator, Patriot, Job, Farley, Lady Middleton, and Carrie Moran displaced.

Time—1:45 1/2.

Same Day—Dixie Stakes, for three-year-olds; \$100 subscription, \$50 forfeit, the club to add \$1,500, of which \$1,000 to first horse, \$500 to the second, and the third to save his stake; 63 nominations; two miles.

P Lorillard's b c Duke of Magenta, by Lexington, dam Magenta, 110 lbs..... 1
 Beebe's b f Bonnie Wood, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine, 107 lbs..... 2
 Lorillard's b c Spartan, by Lexington, dam Horton, 110 lbs..... 3

Time—3:41.

Same Day—Trial steeplechase, for horses that have never won a steeplechase at Baltimore, Plover Park, Long Branch, or Saratoga; purse \$50, of which \$50 to second; about one mile and a half.

Reed's ch c Disturbance, 4 yrs, by Chilli-cothe, dam Mattie O, 148 lbs..... 1
 C J Brothers, b f Lizzie D, 3 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Leisure, 132 lbs..... 2
 Mann's b g Dalgasian, 5 yrs, by Blarneystone, Lucy Fowler, 155 lbs..... 3
 Payne's ch m Love Chase..... 0
 Taylor's ch g Lord Zetland..... 0

Time—3:19.

Same Day—Purse, \$700, for all ages; \$100 to second; maidens allowed, if three years old, 3 if four years, 7 lbs; if five years and up, 12 lbs; two-mile heats.

Doswell's b g Bushwhacker, 4 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland—Anna Bush, 105 lbs..... 1 2 1
 Welch's b c Princeton, 4 yrs, by Oakland, dam Wombat, 108 lbs..... 2 1 2
 Puryear & Co's ch c Danicheff..... 3 3 ro
 Hall's b c Dick Sasser..... 5 4 ro
 Staples' ch c Gov Neptune..... 4 5 ro
 Graham's b c W I Higgins..... 6 6 ro
 B & W R Davis' ch h Kenny..... 7 dis
 Edwin A, John E. Edwards, and Blondelle were displaced.

Time—3:36, 3:36 1/2, 3:33 1/2.

On account of the heavy rain storm there was racing on Wednesday, the second day's program being run off on Thursday.

Oct 24—Ninth renewal of the Central Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$50 each, play or pay, with \$100 added to the purse.

O Bowie's ch f Oriole, 4 yrs, by Kingfisher, dam My Maryland, 102 lbs..... 0
 T B & W R Davis's b f Ectorpe..... 3
 C W Medinger's ch f First Chance..... 0

Time—1:46 1/2.

Same Day—One and a half miles, for all ages; horses entered to be sold at auction immediately after the race; purse \$350 for the first horse, \$50 for the second.

P Lorillard's b f Bertha, 3 yrs, by Glenelg, dam Stamps, valued at \$1,500, 97 lbs..... 01
 W P Burch's ch c Governor Hampton, 4 yrs, by Planet, dam Merry Wave, \$750, 97 1/2 lbs..... 02
 G L Lorillard's ch c Albert, 3 yrs, by Australian, dam Queen Victoria, \$1,500, 95 lbs..... 3
 Nannie H, Franklin, Jarric Mac, Charlie Gorham, Kenney, Shylock, Edwin A, Manton, and Kilburn also started.

Time—2:43, 2:45 1/2.

Same Day—For two-year-olds, \$50 entrance, half forfeit; proprietors of Barnum's Hotel to add \$300; the second horse to receive the stakes to the amount of \$100.

P Lorillard's b c Boardman, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine, 100 lbs..... 1
 F Morris's b c Plevna, by Warminster, dam Regardless, 100 lbs..... 2
 G L Lorillard's ch c Startle, by Alarm, dam Irene, 100 lbs..... 3
 E A Chabault's b c Rochester..... 0

Time—1:48 1/2.

Same Day—Mile heats.

Geo Lorillard's Loulainer, 89 lbs..... 2 1 1
 Dwyer Bros' Warfield, 97 lbs..... 1 2 2
 J A Smith's ch f, W I Higgins, Blondell, and Governor Neptune also started.

Time—1:45 1/2, 1:45 1/2, 1:48.

Same Day—Steeplechase; about two and a half miles over the regular course; walter weights; purse \$500 for the first horse, \$100 for the second and \$50 for the third.

A D Brown's Derby, 153 lbs..... 1
 C Reed's Disturbance, 148 lbs..... 2
 A Taylor's Lord Zetland, 155 lbs..... 3
 A D Brown's Problem, 154 lbs..... fell

Time—6:10 1/2.

Oct 26—For two-year-olds; winner of Central Stakes, 5 lbs extra, purse \$300 for the first horse, \$50 for the second; one mile.

Puryear & Co's b c Dan Sparling, by Glenelg, dam Item, 100 lbs..... 1
 P Lorillard's b c Boardman, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine, 105 lbs..... 2
 J A Smith's b f Lillian, by Harry Bassett, dam imp Wombat, 97 lbs..... 3
 Una, Farley, and Surprise also started.

Time—1:46.

Same Day—Breckenridge Stakes; for three-year-olds \$300 subscription, \$100 forfeit; Club to add \$1,000, of which \$500 to the second horse; the third horse to save his stake; two miles; value, \$3,500, to the Duke of Magenta, \$2,900.

G L Lorillard's b c Duke of Magenta, by Lexington, dam Magenta 115 lbs..... 1
 Puryear & Co's ch c Danicheff, by Glenelg, dam Item, 110 lbs..... 2

S Richards' br g Wild Dandy..... 4 10 3
 J H Goldsmith's br g Judgment..... 9 3 5
 J J Grady's m m Alice Jane..... 10 4 10
 F W Reynolds' b g Mu-ic..... 5 6 8
 G W Miller's br s Harry Brown..... 8 7 6
 J Golden's blk s Richmond..... 7 9 9

Time—2:23 1/2, 2:24, 2:23 1/2, 2:25, 2:27.

Oct 18—Purse \$400; 2:28 class.

D Jenkins' wh m Mary Russell..... 1 1 2 1
 W E Weeks' b g Capt Emmons..... 2 6 1 1 4
 E Hartburt's blk s Emulus..... 4 2 4 3 3
 H C Woodnut's b m Annie G..... 3 4 6 4 2
 J J Bowen's ch g J G Morrill..... 7 5 5 6 5
 H W Brown's b s Chestnut Hill..... 5 3 3 5 dis
 S N Woodward's b g Shephard Knapp 6 7 7 dr

Time—2:23 1/2, 2:24, 2:31 1/2, 2:32 1/2, 2:33 1/2.

* Died on the track.

Same Day—Purse \$300; 2:31 class.

H W Brown's b s Little Wonder.. 2 3 1 1 2 1
 R B Vining's br s Judge Trumbull 4 2 4 2 1 2
 J Doyle's b g Jim Briggs..... 3 4 3 3 dis
 H Brock's b g Shadow (for. Ayr).. 1 1 2 0

Time—2:30 1/2, 2:28, 2:30 1/2, 2:31 1/2, 2:32 1/2, 2:33 1/2.

Oct 18 and 19—Purse \$500; free for all.

J H Martin's b g Kansas Chief..... 2 2 1 1 1
 J Golden's b g Dick Swiveller..... 1 1 2 2 2
 J H Welch's blk s Thomas Jefferson 3 3 3 3 3

THE POLICE AS LAW INTERPRETERS.

The law relating to pool-selling passed by the Legislature of New York, of 1877, was a piece of uncalculated legislation, sumptuary in its character, undemocratic, and not demanded by public opinion. There was, at the time, a lively sense of the evils springing from promiscuous pool-selling, in cities, or all manner of events that could possibly excite interest, and a law calculated to abolish this practice would, probably, have been endorsed by popular sentiment. But when the Albany Solons refused to listen to the arguments of prominent breeders and officers of racing associations in favor of exempting from the statute the groups of incorporated societies upon which trials of speed are legalized, they went too far, as is shown by the fact that the law has already become practically a dead letter, having fallen into the same class with the general gambling law, that against selling liquor on Sunday, and that against profanity, the enforcement of which is spasmodic, and the pleasure of petty officials. We pointed out, as soon as the pool-law was passed, that local police authorities would settle whether it should be enforced or not, and the soundness of that view was at once proved. In the Grand Circuit, in 1877, at Buffalo, the police said, 'No pools,' and none were sold; while in succeeding weeks, at Rochester, Utica, and Poughkeepsie, the police either consented or winked, and the voice of the auctioneer was heard, while now the tracks in the immediate vicinity of the metropolis appear to be the only ones where pool-selling is not allowed. The question has resolved itself into one of the morals, or the worms, of police officials. There has lately been a ridiculous illustration

of the result of any trial or contest of skill, speed or power of endurance of man or beast, or upon the result of any political nomination or election," the words quoted being the language of the statute. Justice Murray held substantially the same view, and dismissed the complaint for lack of evidence. This week there were similar doings. Arrests were made, parties released on bail, or on frivolous pleas, and returned at once to their avocations.

The only point we wish to emphasize is this. The fact that pools, in every form, were freely sold at Saratoga, on the track, is notorious, and the local authorities there make no attempt to interfere, the law being, virtually, in contempt of that last and highest court, the people. Yet in New York it is in the power of every subordinate police officer to arrest parties for receiving orders for purchases of pool tickets at Saratoga, though the metropolis and the great watering-place are located in the same commonwealth. In other words, it is the constabulary of the State which has become the interpreters of statutes, and upon its will, varying in different localities, depends their enforcement. It is an anomalous condition. If this law is not to be enforced at Saratoga, it is not force in New York, and if offences against it are prosecuted in New York they should equally be prosecuted in Saratoga. Nowhere is consistency a brighter jewel than in the administration of the laws, and nowhere is it more conspicuous by its absence than in the administration of laws that are sumptuary. The fault is in the legislation which, in this matter, would reflect public opinion by exempting the grounds of incorporated race associations from the operation of the statute.—Spirit.

LYSANDER AND LEANDER.

This is the firm name of Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt's new trotting team, with which he confidently expects to reduce the time for one mile at this way of going to 2:20. Leander is the new name for our old friend Capt. Jack, purchased last spring by Mr. Vanderbilt. He is by Fisher's Patchen, has a record of 2:26, but can beat 2:20 without doubt, and has no superior as a pole horse. Lysander is the new name for the chestnut gelding Lysander boy, who was purchased by Mr. Vanderbilt from Mr. Pendergrast, of Syracuse, a few days since, for the sum of \$10,000. This celebrated trotter was bred in Central New York, his sire being Lysander, who was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Bess Abdallah Chief, by Abdallah; his dam said to be Wine Creek Black Hawk. He was foaled in 1870, is a rich golden chestnut in color, a horse of great beauty, style, and symmetrical conformation, is perfectly sound, limbs of steel, and has a disposition that cannot be excelled. In driving he does not pull a pound, and fears nothing on the road. His record as a trotter is brilliant. In 1875, he won one race, trotting in 2:45. In 1876, he won four races, and put his record down to 2:32. In 1877, he entered the Grand Circuit in the 2:50 class, and won at Poughkeepsie at J Hartford. Altogether last year he won

Veterinary.

MONTREAL VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The second fortnightly meeting of this Association was held at the Veterinary College on Thursday evening of last week, Prof Osler in the chair.

The following new members, who had been previously proposed, were balloted for and elected:—N P Haskley, Buffalo, N Y; Laveau, do; T L Martin, Dorset, Vermont, U S; B D P etco, Springfield, Mass, U S; J B Green, Yellow Springs, Ohio, U S; Chas Ormond, Milwaukee, Wis, U S; R Price, Montreal, F S Thomas, M D, Hanover, Mass, U S; William, Argenta, Illinois, U S; H C H-ward, Toronto, Ont; James B H, M D, Montreal, P Q.

It was resolved that the privileges of the Association and Library be extended to the members of the French Association.

Moved by Mr C J Alloway, seconded by Mr Brown and, T. A. we, the members of the M V M Association, present to the widow and family of the late T H Murcott, V S, our heart-felt condolence on the sad bereavement which has deprived them of a kind husband and relative, and that, also to the Canadian Central Veterinary Association be conveyed our sincere sympathy, that the same deplorable catastrophe has taken from them so promising a member and active an officer as our lamented friend and brother, and in so doing to give expression to the universal assurance that the gap thus left will not be easily filled or the loss to the profession readily repaired.

Mr C C Lyford, B S V S, read the first paper on Muscular Rhexism, treated successfully by large doses of Salicylic acid, which elicited a lively discussion.

The President, Prof McEachran, F R C V S, read his paper on the Aids and Restraints made use of in the practice of veterinary surgery. It is to be long for our columns this week, but we will endeavor to make room for it in our next issue.

Lacrosse.

THE SHAMROCK; THE CHAMPIONS.

On Saturday afternoon last a championship lacrosse match was played on the Montreal Lacrosse Grounds, between the Caughnawaga Indians and the Shamrocks, of Montreal. The ground was not favorable to the Caughnawaga.

Time—1:45.
 Same Day—Dixie Stakes, for three-year-olds; \$100 subscription, \$50 forfeit, the club to add \$1,500, of which \$1,000 to first horse, \$500 to the second, and the third to save his stake; 63 nominations; two miles.
 G L Lorillard's b c Duke of Magenta, by Lexington, dam Magenta, 110 lbs. 1
 O Reed's b f Bonnie Wood, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine, 107 lbs. 2
 P Lorillard's b c Spartan, by Lexington, dam Lulu Horton, 110 lbs. 3
 Time—3:41.

Same Day—Trial steeplechase, for horses that have never won a steeplechase at Baltimore, Jerome Park, Long Branch, or Saratoga; purse \$50, of which \$50 to second; about one mile and a half.
 O Reed's ch c Disturbance, 4 yrs, by Chilli-cothe, dam Mattie C, 148 lbs. 1
 Daley Brothers, b f Lizzio D, 3 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Leisure, 132 lbs. 2
 John Mann's b g Daigasian, 5 yrs, by Blarneystone, Lucy Fowler, 155 lbs. 3
 O Peine's ch m Love Chase. 0
 A Taylor's ch g Lord Zeland. 0
 Time—3:19.

Same Day—Purse, \$700, for all ages; \$100 to second; maidens allowed, if three years old, 3 lbs; if four years, 7 lbs; if five years and upwards, 12 lbs; two-mile heats.
 T W Doswell's b g Bushwhacker, 4 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland—Anna Bush, 105 lbs. 1 2 1
 H Welch's b c Princeton, 4 yrs, by Oakland, dam Wombat, 108 lbs. 2 1 2
 The Puryear & Co's ch c Danicheff. 3 3 ro
 F M Hall's b c Dick Sasser. 5 4 ro
 Isaac Staples' ch c Gov Neptune. 4 5 ro
 R Graham's b c W I Higgins. 6 6 ro
 T B & W R Davis' ch h Kenny. 7 dis
 Edwin A, John Lwards, and Blondelle were distanced.
 Time—3:36, 3:36½, 3:38½.

On account of the heavy rain storm there was no racing on Wednesday, the second day's programme being run off on Thursday.
 Oct 24—Ninth renewal of the Central Stakes, for two year-olds, at \$50 each, play or pay, with \$60 added; of which \$100 to the second, closed with 42 subscribers; value, \$2,700; one mile.
 P Lorillard's b c Boardman, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine, 100 lbs. 1
 Puryear & Co's b c Dan Sparling, by imp Glenelg, dam Item, 100 lbs. 2
 G L Lorillard's ch c Startle, by Alarm, dam Irene, 100 lbs. 3
 Montezuma, Rochester, and Eunice also started.
 Time—1:53½.

Same Day—Purse \$310, for all ages, of which \$60 to the second; mile and a quarter.
 O Reed's b f Bonnie Wood, three years, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine, 92 lbs. 1
 Dwyer Bros' b c Bramble, three years, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Ivy Leaf, 95 lbs. 2
 P Lorillard's b f Bertha, 3 yrs, by Glenelg, dam Stamps, 92 lbs. 3
 Dave Moore, Oriole, and Florence Paine also started.
 Time—2:15½.

Same Day—The Fimlico Stakes, for all ages, \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to the second, the third to save its stake, closed with 14 subscribers, two miles and a half; value \$960.
 Lorillard's ch g Bayard, 3 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Bonicia, 95 lbs (3 lbs over). 1
 O Bowie's ch f Belle, 3 yrs, by Dickens, dam Belle Mead, 95 lbs. 2
 G L Lorillard's ch f Loulainer, 3 yrs, by Lever dam Lady Harding, 95 lbs (3 lbs over). 3
 D Bruce's ch c General Phillips. 0
 Time—4:05.

Same Day—Purse \$350, for three-year-olds, of which \$50 to the second; mile heats.
 Dwyer Bros' b c Warfield, by War Dance, dam Flora, 95 lbs. 3 1 1
 Puryear & Co's b g Jackscrew, by Narragansett, dam Pasta, 92 lbs. 1 4 2
 Albert, Miss Malloy, and Fusilade also started.
 Time—1:51½, 1:52, 1:55½.

Oct 25—For all ages, to carry 105 lbs; mares and geldings allowed; purse \$250 for the first horse, \$50 for the second.
 J W Bell's b g Dan K, four years, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Jennie June, 102 lbs. 1
 W B Babcock's b h Egypt, 6 yrs, by Planet, dam Lady Barry, 95 lbs. 2

Nannio H, Franklin, Carrie Mac, Charles Gorham, Kenney, Shylock, Edwin A, Manton, and Kilburn also started.
 Time—2:13, 2:45½.
 Same Day—For two-year-olds, \$50 entrance; half forfeit; proprietors of Barnum's Hotel to add \$300; the second horse to receive the stakes to the amount of \$100.
 P Lorillard's b c Boardman, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine, 100 lbs. 1
 F Morris's b c Plevna, by Warminster, dam Regardless, 100 lbs. 2
 G L Lorillard's ch c Startle, by Alarm, dam Irene, 100 lbs. 3
 E A Clabaugh's b c Rochester. 0
 Time—1:43½.

Same Day—Mile heats.
 Geo Lorillard's Loulainer, 89 lbs. 3 1 1
 Dwyer Bros' Warfield, 97 lbs. 1 2 2
 J A Smith's ch f, W I Higgins, Blondell, and Governor Neptune also started.
 Time—1:45½, 1:45½, 1:48.
 Same Day—Steeplechase; about two and a half miles over the regular course; welter weights; purse \$500 for the first horse, \$100 for the second and \$50 for the third.
 A D Brown's Derby, 158 lbs. 1
 G Reed's Disturbance, 148 lbs. 2
 A Taylor's Lord Zeland, 155 lbs. 3
 A D Brown's Problem, 154 lbs. fell
 Time—6:10½.

Oct 26—For two-year-olds; winner of Central Stakes, 5 lbs extra; purse \$300 for the first horse, \$50 for the second; one mile.
 Puryear & Co's b c Dan Sparling, by Glenelg, dam Item, 100 lbs. 1
 P Lorillard's b c Boardman, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine, 105 lbs. 2
 J A Smith's br f Lillian, by Harry Bassett, dam imp Wombat, 97 lbs. 3
 Una, Farley, and Surprise also started.
 Time—1:46.
 Same Day—Breckenridge Stakes; for three-year-olds \$300 subscription, \$100 forfeit; Club to add \$1,000, of which \$500 to the second horse; the third horse to save his stake; two miles; value, \$3,500, to the Duke of Magenta, \$2,900.
 G L Lorillard's b c Duke of Magenta, by Lexington, dam Magenta 115 lbs. 1
 Puryear & Co's ch c Danicheff, by Glenelg, dam Item, 110 lbs. 2
 P Lorillard's b c Spartan, by Lexington, dam Lulu Horton, 110 lbs. 3
 Time—3:42.

Same Day—For all horses that have run during the meeting; one and a quarter miles; purse \$300 for the first horse and \$50 for the second horse.
 G Bowie's ch f Belle, 3 yrs, by Dickens, dam Belle Meade, 96 lbs. 1
 J W Ackerman's b g Edwin A, 4 yrs, by Revolver, dam Siren, 97 lbs. 2
 I Staple's ch f Florence Payne, 3 yrs, by Blarneystone, dam Florence I, 87 lbs. 3
 Albert, Genet Murray, First Chance, and Fusilade also started.
 Time—2:14½.

Same Day—Bowie Stakes; for all ages, \$100 entrance, half forfeit; four mile heats; value, \$2,850.
 T W Doswell's b g Bushwhacker, 4 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Annie Bush, 105 lbs. 1 2 1
 H Welch's b c Princeton, 4 yrs, by Oakland, dam Wombat, 108 lbs. 4 1 2
 Loulainer, Garrick, General Phillips, and Dick Sasser also started.
 Time—7:31, 7:36½, 8:29.

TROTTING AT HARTFORD, CONN.

CHARTER OAK PARK, Oct 16 and 17—Purse \$400; 3:25 class.
 W E Week's b g Wizz. 2 1 1 2 5 4 4 4 1
 D Bigley's gr m Lady Daggett. 6 6 5 3 0 2 2 1 2
 W L Brooks' b s Result. 5 3 3 4 0 1 1 2 dis
 J J Bowen's ch m Lady Foxie. 1 2 2 1 4 3 3 3 dis
 C E Mosher's b g Joe Ripley. 3 3 4 5 3 ro
 J Golden's ch g Charley Mac. 4 4 6 dr
 Time—2:26½, 2:25½, 2:26, 2:27½, 2:27, 2:29, 2:31½, 2:28.

Oct 17—Purse \$300; 2:38 class.
 F B Hoadley's gr m Noontide. 1 1 1
 W Munroe's ch m Victoria. 2 5 2
 C F Fredmore's b m Bertha. 6 7
 D Bigley, Jr's, gr m Emma B. 3 3 4

Same Day—Purse \$300; 2:31 class.
 H W Brown's b s Little Wonder. 2 3 1 1 2 1
 R B Vining's b s Judge Trumbull. 4 2 4 2 1 2
 J Doyle's b g Jim Briggs. 3 4 3 3 dis
 H Brock's b g Shadow (for. Ayr). 1 1 2 0
 Time—2:30½, 2:28, 2:30½, 2:31½, 2:32½, 2:33½.
 * Died on the track.
 Oct 18 and 19—Purse \$500; free for all.
 J H Martin's b g Kausas Chief. 2 2 1 1 1
 J Golden's b g Dick Swiveller. 1 1 2 2 2
 J H Welch's blk c Thomas Jefferson. 3 3 3 3 3
 Time—2:23½, 2:21½, 2:23½, 2:26½, 2:30.

THE POLICE AS LAW INTERPRETERS.

The law relating to pool-selling passed by the Legislature of New York, of 1877, was a piece of uncalculated legislation, sumptuary in its character, undemocratic, and not demanded by public opinion. There was, at the time, a lively sense of the evils springing from promiscuous pool-selling, in cities, or all manner of events that could possibly excite interest, and a law calculated to abolish this practice would, probably, have been endorsed by popular sentiment. But when the Albany Solons refused to listen to the arguments of prominent breeders and officers of racing associations in favor of exempting from the statute the grounds of incorporated societies upon which trials of speed are legalized, they went too far, as is shown by the fact that the law has already become practically a dead letter, having fallen into the same class with the general gambling law, that against selling liquor on Sunday, and that against profanity, the enforcement of which is spasmodic, and the pleasure of petty officials. We pointed out, as soon as the pool-law was passed, that local police authorities would settle whether it should be enforced or not, and the soundness of that view was at once proved. In the Grand Circuit, in 1877, at Buffalo, the police said, 'No pools,' and none were sold; while in succeeding weeks, at Rochester, Utica, and Poughkeepsie, the police either consented or winked, and the voice of the auctioneer was heard, while now the tracks in the immediate vicinity of the metropolis appear to be the only ones where pool-selling is not allowed. The question has resolved itself into one of the morals, or the worms, of police officials.

There has lately been a ridiculous illustration of this fact in this city. For several months there has been an almost uninterrupted succession of racing events, either at Jerome Park, Saratoga, Monmouth Park, or in the West, in which a great many citizens were deeply interested, and, as betting is the recognized handmaid of racing, have desired to back their opinions. They have been unable to do so within the limits of the municipality in the old-fashioned auction or Paris pools, but substitutes have not been lacking. In some places the names of the horses in a race have been recorded on a black-board and the number of tickets sold on each horse marked down with a piece of chalk, the only difference between this system and the Paris mutual being in the manner of recording the bets. In other rooms, orders are received for the purchase of Paris mutual tickets at places where their sale is allowed, the same amount of money being paid as if the purchaser were on the grounds, and the same amount paid him if his horse wins. These practices had been going on for weeks, but it was not until July 31 that the Captain of an uptown precinct, the one in which the turf exchanges, as they are euphemistically called, most abound, felt inwardly moved to use the strong arm of the law. He entered one room, saw a man deposit \$5 and receive a slip from a book upon which something was written, and then he tore off the next slip from the same book and found that it read as follows:

"NEW YORK, —, 1878.
 "No. 3,452.—Order received for the following five-dollar Paris mutual ticket on Saratoga races of this date.
 "1st race.
 "2nd race.
 "3rd race.
 "4th race.
 KELLY & BLISS."

On the strength of this evidence, the proprietors were arrested, gave bail, and not until last week, when the racing season was nearly over, was the case brought up before Mr. Justice Murray. Previously, the subject of the arrest had been submitted to the Corporation Counsel, and that functionary gave it as his opinion that the blank receipt for an order for a pool ticket was not sufficient evidence, as it was also necessary to show that a pool was actually sold "on

duate police officer to arrest parties for receiving orders for purchases of pool tickets at Saratoga, though the metropolis and the great watering-places are located in the same commonwealth. In other words, it is the constabulary of the State which has become the interpreters of statutes, and upon its will, varying in different localities, depends their enforcement. It is an anomalous condition. If this law is not to receive at Saratoga, it is not force in New York, and if offences against it are prosecuted in New York they should equally be prosecuted in Saratoga. Nowhere is consistency a brighter jewel, than in the administration of the laws, and nowhere is it more conspicuous by its absence than in the administration of laws that are sumptuary. The fault is in the legislation which, in this matter, would reflect public opinion by exempting the grounds of incorporated race associations from the operation of the statute.—Spirit.

LYSANDER AND LEANDER.

This is the firm name of Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt's new trotting team, with which he confidently expects to reduce the time for one mile at this way of going to 2:20. Leander is the new name for our old friend Capt. Jack, purchased last spring by Mr. Vanderbilt. He is by Fisher's Patchon, has a record of 2:26, but can beat 2:20 without doubt, and has no superior as a pole horse. Lysander is the new name for the chestnut gelding Lysander Boy, who was purchased by Mr. Vanderbilt from Mr. Pendergast, of Syracuse, a few days since, for the sum of \$10,000. This celebrated trotter was bred in Central New York, his sire being Lysander, who was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Roe's Abdallah Chief, by Abdallah; his dam said to be by Wine Creek Black Hawk. He was foaled in 1870, is a rich golden chestnut in color, a horse of great beauty, style, and symmetrical conformation, is perfectly sound, limbs of steel, and has a disposition that cannot be excelled. In driving he does not pull a pound, and fears nothing on the road. His record as a trotter is brilliant. In 1875, he won one race, trotting in 2:45. In 1876, he won four races, and put his record down to 2:32. In 1877, he entered the Grand Circuit in the 2:30 class, and won at Poughkeepsie and Hartford. Altogether last year he won eight races, and obtained a record of 2:23. This season he made the circuit in the 2:22 class, and won at Buffalo, lowering his record to 2:20, where it now stands, but there is no doubt of his ability to trot well down in the teens. Mr. Vanderbilt has secured a prize in this horse, and we expect wonders from his alliterative team. For really first-rate trotters, Mr. Vanderbilt is becoming a market in himself.—Spirit.

Curling.

ELORA.—The officers of Elora curling club are:—Patron, P Young; Patroness, Mrs W Crackle, President, I Biggar, Vice-President, J Bain, Chaplain, Rev. Mr Macdonald, Sec.-Treas, J Foote. Representative members, D Walker and T Black. Committee of management, T Black, D Foote, J Henderson, W Crackle, A Cutbert, Saps, T Black, J Bain, D Foote.

THOROLD.—The following have been elected officers of the Lorne Curling Club of Thorold:—John McDonough, Patron; John Patterson, Pres; J D McDonald, Vice-Pres; David Walker, Representative Member; Matthew Brown, Sec.-Treas. Skips—1st, John Patterson; 2nd, T B Wilson; 3rd, Andrew Murdoch; 4th, J D McDonald.

ST. MARYS.—At a late meeting of the curling club His Worship Mayor Robertson was elected President; Mr T O Robson, Vice-President; and Mr George Moir, Secretary-Treasurer.

GALT.—The following are the officers of the Galt curling club:—Patron, John Goldie; Chaplain, Rev Mr Masson; President, James McTague; Vice-President, Peter Baxter; Representative members, D Walker, Toronto, R Wilkinson, Galt, Sec and Treas, R Wilkinson. Managing Committee—R Veitch, T McDougall, A McAuslin, and T Alison. Skips—J Webster, R Minto, J McAlahan, H Stoddard, Jas Young and R Veitch.

SALE OF SWEETZER.—John Splan and G. E. Ferrin, Jr., have purchased of Mr. A. W. Wilson, the pacing horse Sweetzer.

J Bence, A New Springs, Ont., U S A
 Orannd, M Walker, W S, U S, R I
 Montreal, F S Thomas, M D, Hav
 Mass, U S, Williams, Ariz, Ill
 S, H C H Ward, P. Rato, Ont, Jam's B
 M D, Montreal, P Q.

It was resolved that the privileges of the Association and Library be extended to the members of the French Association.

Moved by Mr C J Atway, seconded by Mr Brown, that we, the members of the M V M Association, present to the widow and family of the late T H Merrett, V S, our heartfelt condolence on the sad bereavement which has deprived them of a good husband and relative, and that, also, the Canadian Central Veterinary Association convey our sincere sympathy, that the same deplorable catastrophe has taken from them so promising a member and active an officer as our lamented friend and brother, and in so doing to give expression to the universal assurance that the gap thus left will not be easily filled or the loss to the profession readily repaired.

Mr C C Lyford, B S V S, read the first paper on Muscular Rheumatism, treated successfully by large doses of Salicylic acid, which elicited a lively discussion.

The President, Prof McEachran, F R C V S, read his paper on the Aids and Restraints made use of in the practice of veterinary surgery. It is too long for our columns this week, but we will endeavor to make room for it in our next issue.

Lacrosse.

THE SHAMROCKS THE CHAMPIONS.

On Saturday afternoon last a championship match was played on the Montreal Lacrosse Grounds, between the Caughnawaga Indians and the Shamrocks, of Montreal. The ground was not favorable to first-class play, being slippery from recent rains. The attendance was large and the sympathies of the crowd were strongly with the Shamrocks. The teams were as follows:—

Shamrocks.—Burke, goal; Hoobin, point; Brennan, cover point; Butler, McGuire, land, Giroux, Morton and Keogh, field; Farmer, Murphy and Lynch, home. Morgan O'Connell, captain.

Caughnawagas.—White Eagle, goal; Peter Barque, point; Strong-Arm, cover point; Baptiste Daillebout, Keronhaire and four others with unpronounceable names; field; Cross-the-River and two other Braves, home.

The game was commenced about three o'clock, and after one hour and four minutes hard play the ball was struck through the Indian's goal. The second game was a one, two, three affair for the Indians, who scored it to their favor in one minute and fifteen seconds. The third game was played with a great deal of spirit, but finally resulted after four minutes and thirty five seconds sharp work in favor of the Shamrocks. The fourth game was also scored in favor of the Shamrocks after eleven minutes play, thus winning them the match and the championship by three games to one.

ON DECK.—The Torontos have challenged the Shamrocks for the championship, which the latter won from the Caughnawaga Indians on Saturday last. It is getting late in the season, but it is hoped that these two crack teams will come together once more before the campaign of 1878 closes.

SPENDTHRIFT.—Mr. D. Swigert, Stockwood Farm, Spring Station, Ky., was offered, at Nashville, \$10,000 for his two-year-old chestnut Spendthrift, by imported Australian, dam Acrolita by Lexington.

TROTTERS FOR CALIFORNIA.—John Splan has taken to San Francisco, Cal., in Budd Dotson's palace car, the following horses: Barus, Oatmore, Adelaide, and the pacer Sweetzer.

Hugh Melton

CHAPTER VIII.

SOLACE IN DIFFICULTIES.

(CONTINUED.)

'Well,' he said, 'you all know—or, at least, Cairnsford does not know—that we went up yesterday evening to Cumberbund—Major Crookley's place. You know him—the husband of that hideous woman (Hecate we generally call her) who thinks herself a beauty, and is coquette a *faute pour*. Her husband is jealous of her; and no wonder, as she is always fishing for new followers, though I do not think she is very successful; at which I am not surprised. How Crookley came to marry her is beyond my understanding.'

'Oh, do you not know?' cried Brabazon. 'I heard the whole story the other day from Soames of the 9th. It seems Crookley came here a very green young fellow, and this Miss Loudon—then of course many years younger, though, I believe, not one bit better looking—set her cap at him. She had plenty of money, but she was fearfully plain even then, and had, moreover, a way with her that made most fellows fight shy of her. Crookley was introduced to her, and, once she had got hold of him, she kept him, on some pretext or other, running after her, until one night, at a dance, where he was foolish enough to go without the protection of a superior officer—in which respect, happily for the regiment, Solace was more fortunate—he meddled with her, and she interrupted him quickly with 'Dear Charlie, as you love me so well, and seem so truly to desire it, I am yours. Call on papa tomorrow, early in the morning. For the present, I must say good-night, as we are going. And she slipped off, leaving the unfortunate young fellow too dumfounded to speak or to move. A comfortable night he must have passed, I should fancy; but at last he decided there was nothing for it but to call next day at her home and explain the mistake.'

'Call he did, accordingly, and asked for Miss Loudon. He was shown into the drawing-room, where she was presented to him, apparently only just returned from riding as she was in her hat and habit. She welcomed him with great *empresement*, but he, though feeling a little uneasy, rushed boldly at the matter in hand, and began—'I fear, Miss Loudon, you must have misunderstood some words I made use of last night in requesting the honor of your hand for a dance. What I meant—'

'Oh no—not at all, she interrupted. 'I understood you perfectly, dear Charlie, and have given it to you fully and freely, as you see, at the same time laying her hand on his. 'Some one was saying to me just now that people might say I had misunderstood; but I answered that any one who dared say so to me I should, with my own hand, horse-whip within an inch of his life. And she gave the strong cutting whip she held in her hand a swish through the air, within an inch of his shoulders, as she spoke. 'So you see, Charlie dear, there is not the least need to dread ill-natured remarks, and papa is ready to see you now. I told him all about it, and he will give me handsome settlements, we need not wait for your promotion, but can fix the day at once. I will go with you to papa, as he is sometimes difficult to get on with for those who do not understand him.'

'That is way Crookley was hooked, according to Soames's account, and, to look at her, one would think it likely enough. I hear she keeps the identical riding-whip that conquered the major under a glass case in her own room. The fear of it is what keeps him, in general, in such awe of her, I should imagine. Now, go on, Langham, and tell us what happened to Solace.'

'Where was I?—you have put me out,' said Langham, peevishly. He liked to have all the talking to himself, and felt aggrieved that Brabazon should have interrupted his story. 'Oh, I was telling you we went up to Cumberbund for croquet, with the prospect of

lady I have been describing. I thought I should get more fun out of the thing by strolling about, and now and then looking on; and so, I think, it turned out.'

'Shortly after the game commenced Major Crookley, of whose relationship to Miss Loudon Baby was ignorant, and was consequently fiercely jealous of their evident intimacy, had a run of wonderful good luck, and went flying about the ground, displacing every one, to the triumph of his friends and anger of his foes, who whispered loudly, 'Did you ever see such barefaced spooning?' 'Such a fluke!' etc. At length he approached Miss Loudon's ball, croqueted it, and with one powerful blow sent it flying far over the boundary of the croquet ground.'

'Oh dear!' she cried, plaintively, 'that is me. How could you be so cruel! At any rate, you will bring it back to the edge of the ground.'

'Is it yours? I did not know. You can bring it back yourself, or make Mr. Solace do it for you, if you do not want the trouble,' he answered, carelessly, going on with his game.

'She turned to Solace, who was standing beside her, with an appealing gesture.

'You hear what he says. I do not want to go all that way. Would you go and get it for me? And do you think you could manage to put it in good position without being observed? I am such a bad hand at croquet, I shall never get on without being helped.'

'He ought to do it himself when he sends a lady's ball so far off the ground,' answered Solace; 'but I am glad he did not, for my own sake, as it gives me the opportunity of being useful to you.'

'With which touching speech he picked up the ball, and, with great adroitness, contrived to place it in an excellent position, as he thought, unseen by any one. Major Crookley was, however, too devoted to his game and too proud of his success not to be very well aware of the exact spot where he had left each ball, and just as Solace had settled Miss Loudon's ball to her liking, Crookley called out,

'Why, what is that? I say, Solace, where are you putting that ball? It has no business there.'

'Oh yes, I assure you that is its place,' Solace answered, trying to look unconcerned.

'And I assure you that is not its place, and I will not have it there,' said the major, angrily. 'I must request you to allow people to move their own balls on this ground, and not to infringe the rules of the place.'

'I was not aware that bringing back a lady's ball when it had been sent over the boundary was an infringement of the rules,' replied Solace, sulkily, 'under the circumstances, I think you should have fetched it yourself, which would have obviated all this.'

'Oh, you think so, do you? I wonder who asked your opinion,' said Major Crookley, insultingly. (He is rather hasty, and his temper was now thoroughly up.) 'I think ladies are as well able to fetch their balls as gentlemen; and I shall make it a rule in future, on my ground, that they do so.'

'Then I should think very few ladies will honor your ground with their presence,' said Solace, whose 'back was up' as the Yankees say.

'Might I ask what you mean by that speech?' asked the major.

'I mean what I say,' replied Solace.

'I suppose you wish to insinuate by it that I am no gentleman,' continued Crookley, getting more and more excited as his opponent became sulky and uncompromising.

'You may put what interpretation you like on it,' answered Solace. 'Anything will suit, I dare say.'

'Come, come, this will not do,' said Melton, stepping forward (he was there, too, for a wonder). 'Solace, you should not have transgressed the rules of the ground; and you, major, are, I am sure, putting an interpretation on his words Solace never would have given them. Do not let us spoil a pleasant party by such a foolish dispute. I want to join in the game, and I cannot get a wicket. Solace, give me yours, and take a stroll with Langham. He will show you all the beauties of the place, while the major and I will see which is the best man at croquet.'

'I should like to see which is the best man at croquet,' said the major, looking at Solace and Melton. 'I will see which is the best man at croquet.'

a ladies' committee room, the noise and chatter are so great. Silence there, gentlemen, and let me continue,' cried Langham.

Order being restored immediately on this appeal, he went on, disregarding the plaintive looks of Solace, who would evidently have been just as well pleased had no farther disclosures been made of his yesterday's proceedings.

'After croquet,' continued the indefatigable Langham, 'it was proposed that we should dance, and I need not tell you Baby lost no time in obtaining the first dance from Miss Loudon. Not content with one, he asked for another, which was readily granted. As she gave it she said, 'If I am not in the room when our dance begins, I shall be in the garden near the ruined temple, it is a favorite seat of mine; it is so pleasant to steal away between the dances, and rest in the cool evening air, among the ruins all covered with plants and flowers.' Solace muttered something I did not hear quite, though I was close by at the time, about her being the fairest flower of all; but I suppose she heard it, as she smiled brightly, and went off with her partner. Now comes the dreadful part of the story, Cairnsford. I am sorry I have been so long coming to it, but it was necessary to explain every-

'When the time drew near for his dance, Solace, not seeing the lady anywhere in the rooms, went to the garden to look for her. There she was, sitting in the appointed place. He could not see if she was pleased at his punctuality as he approached, as there was no moon that night, and the stars, though brilliant, did not light up the garden sufficiently for him to observe the expression of her face. She did not speak, and he began. 'I knew I should find you here when I saw you were not in the dancing room. I have been counting the minutes till our turn should come round again.'

'Do you really, then, like dancing with me so much?' she replied. 'But it is only the nonsense people like you talk. You think, because you are here to-day and there to-morrow like a butterfly, you are privileged to show in your character all the inconstancy usually ascribed to that insect.'

'Indeed you wrong me,' Baby replied, earnestly, 'you do not know how I have looked forward to this dance. But even if you do not believe what I say, do me one favor. Give me one flower out of you bouquet, that I may keep it in remembrance of this evening; you can not refuse me this little request. Just that one rose-bud, you will not, I am sure, be so cruel as to refuse it; there is no harm in it.'

'No harm in it, indeed!' said a man's voice behind them. 'I like that. Sir, I say there is harm in it; and you will have to do without a flower from this lady, as I shall not allow her to give you one.'

'And what business have you to interfere between me and any lady to whom I may make such a harmless request, I should like to know?' asked Solace, haughtily.

'I will very soon show you what right I have to interfere,' roared the Major, for it was none other than he, springing forward in an ungovernable passion, at the same time flinging away a cigar he had until that moment carried lighted in his hand, and aiming a blow at Solace's face with the white kid glove he had just been about to put on before returning to the dancing room. Solace, seeing his intent, stepped back quickly, and escaped untouched; but the insult was too marked, and turning away, he said, 'You shall hear from me again on this matter, Major Crookley. A friend of mine will come to you here immediately, as the affair had better be settled at once before it gets wind, when the authorities would interfere.'

'Very well, Sir,' answered the major, becoming calm enough when he perceived his insult had been taken up in the way he wished. 'I shall wait here for half an hour for your friend. If he does not come before that time expires, I shall think even worse of you than I at present do.'

'Almost beside himself with rage, Solace walked off to me, and related what had occurred, begging me to act as his second, and to appoint a meeting at half past four o'clock in a secluded spot just outside the garden, on the banks of the river.'

'I tried at first to reason our friend Baby out of this absurd idea, representing that duels were forbidden by the regulations of

and I will give the young puppy a lesson that will teach him not to meddle with other men's wives in future.'

'As the major mentioned that it was his wife from whom Solace had begged the flowers, Melton started, and laid his hand on my arm to prevent my speaking; when the account was finished he said, 'You certainly had great provocation, Major Crookley, and I regret that any officer of 'ours' should have given you such grave cause of complaint, but tell me, if it could be proved that Solace imagined he was addressing another lady, while he was in reality speaking to Mrs. Crookley—I, I say, it could be proved that he was thus mistaken, and had no intention of annoying you in any way, I suppose you would have no objection to apologize for your insulting act to him, in which case he would, of course, withdraw his challenge, and all might be settled amicably.'

'Well, certainly,' the major answered, 'if it could be proved that the young fellow had mistaken my wife for any other lady, which in this dim light is just possible, I suppose I ought to ask his pardon for my offensive gesture; yet I hardly think he could have made such a mistake.'

'Well, I can not be sure about,' replied Melton; 'only my impression is that he took your wife for another lady, for whom I know he entertains a great admiration. The best plan, however, will be for us to meet at the appointed place at half past four o'clock, when, if an accommodation is possible, I will arrange it; if not, Mr. Langham and I will act as the friends of Solace; you, I suppose, will bring your own.' So saying, we turned and walked back toward the dancing room; but we had not gone a half a dozen yards when Melton went into a fit of quiet laughter, so violent that we were obliged to stand still for a few minutes till he got over it a little. 'Oh, it is too good, Langham! Is it not splendid? Think of that foolish Baby making pretty speeches to that old Hecate, Mrs. Crookley! And then his fighting a duel for love of her *beaux yeux*! Our fellows will die laughing when they hear of it; I tell you what we ought to do. It will be a good thing to give that foolish youth a little fright; it may break him of the habit of indiscriminate flirtation he has allowed himself to contract, and it is sure to give us some fun, when he knows for whose sake he has been risking his precious person under the major's fire, for he is a A 1 with pistols. We will not let him know about the mistake until they are on the ground face to face; then imagine how he will look when he finds Mrs. Crookley is the fair case of strife.'

'I thought the idea good, and readily agreed to work it; but we were near failing in the beginning from the dreadful difficulty we experienced in keeping grave faces while we told the unhappy Baby the hour and place of meeting, with other arrangements, ending by requesting him not to allow people to see anything unusual about him, but to keep up dancing with his customary spirit till the guests separated, which they did about four o'clock. As soon as they were gone we seized on Solace, and dragged him off to the place of meeting.'

'We can sit here and smoke a quiet cigar,' observed Melton, 'until the time is up. We have only half an hour to wait; and in the mean time, old fellow, if you have any message to leave for any of your friends, tell me, for though I do not think matters will be as bad as that, still it is the correct thing to do, and we may as well do the proper thing as we are about it.'

'Yes,' interrupted Solace at this juncture, 'and a most heartless fellow I thought you Melton. You looked so cool and easy over it all, and asked me had I made my will in such a matter-of-fact manner that I thought you the most unfeeling monster I had ever met, and longed to be able to proclaim to the regiment what an unnatural ruffian you really were, instead of the kind, good-hearted fellow we had all thought you.'

'That will do, Solace,' said Langham, waving his hand serenely; your thoughts were very visible on your face, and I could repeat them all exactly as they passed through your mind if I considered them worth repeating. I only wonder how I ever kept my countenance; I am sure I have injured myself internally in my struggles to keep from laughing outright.'

'Time went on Solace was worked into a white heat by Melton's friendly offers and my instructions and comforting assurances, and I was beginning to think we should have

most have got my keys to take these. Pretty doings, indeed!'

'The major looked from one to another of us as though imploring protection and pity; then slowly and reluctantly handed the pistol over to his wife, who returned it to its case, and who, as he turned to leave, called out after him: 'Stay a minute, and tell me what this is all about.'

'I only wished to give that young fellow a lesson about interfering with other people's wives. He is the one who was begging flowers from you last evening,' said the major, sulkily.

'Oh, is that all?' answered the lady, benignly. 'He did not mean any harm by it; it was only a little gallant speech that meant nothing.'

'All this time Solace had been listening with open-mouthed wonder: now he whispered to Melton, 'You do not mean to say they think I asked her for flowers?'

'Indeed they do,' laughed Melton; 'and I much fear you were guilty of it—unknowningly, I believe, but still guilty you were. Tell them who it was you went to meet at the temple, and perhaps the matter may be set right.'

'Thus urged, Solace stepped forward. 'Was it you, Mrs. Crookley, I met at the temple last night? I went there to find your sister, Miss Loudon, who told me she would probably be there when our dance came round; and I thought I was addressing her when I begged for flowers. I should never have ventured to make so presumptuous a request to you.'

'You went to meet my sister,' replied Mrs. Crookley. 'I knew from what you said you were mistaking me for some one else, though I could not guess whom I was taken for. We will call Amelia, and see why she was not there as she promised, thus causing this stupid mistake. Ali!' she continued, raising her voice. A black servant came out from among the bushes and approached her. 'Go and call Misses Loudon—I want her; or stay, we will return to the house, but tell her I want to see her.'

'If the Mem Sahib will not be angry, Ali will tell where Misses Loudon gone away to,' answered the black, with a cunning look in his dark eyes. 'Misses Loudon she run off with Mister Spot, the young leetle Sahib come so often to see the Mem Sahib. Ali hear Misses Loudon say they go off to be married.'

'Ensign Spot, of the 101st Native Infantry' screamed Mrs. Crookley. 'The ungrateful girl! is that the way she treats me? She will have nothing to live on. He has not a penny, and she need not expect any thing from me, as she has not married to please me. I always intended her to make a good match, and now she has gone and spoiled all my plans. The ungrateful lussy!'

'Melton and I looked at each other, and went into internal convulsions of laughter; while the major sidled up to Solace, who was looking very glum, and holding out his hand, said:

'Well, it was a mistake, after all, and I am sorry for my part in it, and still more sorry that the girl has gone and made a fool of herself. You will forgive my hastiness, will you not? I really thought you were using me badly, and my temper is unfortunately soon put up. I must go now and see where that foolish couple have got to, as I should be sorry if Amelia got into trouble; but you will come in and take something before you go?'

'We declined this, however, and set off on our way back to A—; and if Solace does not know what it is to be chaffed by this time, I am much mistaken.'

'Bravo, Baby!' I cried, when Langham had finished. 'You got out of it splendidly, though I think that was more through good luck than good guidance. I hope your next flirtation will not have quite so exciting a termination.'

'Oh, I never flirt, I assure you,' answered Baby, gravely; 'and it's a great shame of all of you to be so eternally accusing me of it.'

'No, indeed, you never do flirt, and you never will, until the next time; but take care you do not do it once too often, and find yourself hooked some day before you know where you are. Now, Melton, come up into my room, for I want to have a chat with you.'

and he did, accordingly, and asked for Miss London. He was shown into the drawing-room, where she was presented to him, apparently only just returned from riding as she was in her hat and habit. She welcomed him with great *empresment*, but he, though feeling a little uneasy, rushed boldly at the matter in hand, and began—'I fear, Miss London, you must have misunderstood some words I made use of last night in requesting the honor of your hand for a dance. What I meant—'

'Oh no—not at all,' she interrupted. 'I understood you perfectly, dear Charlie, and have given it to you fully and freely, as you see,' at the same time laying her hand in his. 'Some one was saying to me just now that people might say I had misunderstood; but I answered that any one who dared say so to me I should, with my own hand, horse-whip within an inch of his life.' And she gave the strong cutting whip she held in her hand a switch through the air, within an inch of his shoulders, as she spoke. 'So you see, Charlie dear, there is not the least need to dread ill-natured remarks, and papa is ready to see you now. I told him all about it, and he will give me handsome settlements; we need not wait for your promotion, but can fix the day at once. I will go with you to papa, as he is sometimes difficult to get on with for those who do not understand him.'

'That is way Crookley was hooked, according to Soame's account, and, to look at her, one would think it likely enough. I hear she keeps the identical riding-whip that conquered the major under a glass case in her own room. The fear of it is what keeps him, in general, in such awe of her, I should imagine. Now, go on, Langham, and tell us what happened to Solace.'

'Where was I?—you have put me out,' said Langham, peevishly. He liked to have all the talking to himself, and felt aggrieved that Brabazon should have interrupted his story. 'Oh, I was telling you we went up to Camberland for croquet, with the prospect of a dance afterward. I need not tell you that if Solace has a marked failing, it is a strong tendency toward a mild flirtation, enjoyed quietly, without too much excitement, over an ice or a jelly at a dance, or by the help of the language of flowers during a stroll in the country. That is his style. Rather too much in the milk-and-water line for me, as he always keeps half his mind on the watch for danger signals, and only goes into the business with the other half; but *chacon a son* *en ut*, and it is certainly the wisest way, after all.'

'Well, yesterday he had not been long at croquet when his till then unoccupied fancy became attracted by Miss London, a half-sister of Mrs. Crookley's, and without doubt a very pretty girl, only just come out from England to live with her sister. She and Mrs. Crookley are about the same height, and I suppose through some caprice of Mrs. Crookley's—they were that day dressed alike, besides that they resembled each other in the color of their hair and their tone of voice—both, in fact, spoke curiously alike; that unless you saw their face, you could not by the voice distinguish one from the other. Miss London is, however, as pretty as her sister is the reverse, and I could hardly wonder at Baby's unsophisticated mind being caught by so attractive an object. And when her get-up was as sweetly pretty, and she wore the palest cream-colored gloves, that fitted to perfection; she had an artless way of requiring the croquet balls to be set under the prettiest arched instep that any man ever had the pleasure of beholding. Her weakness was excusable, after all. We can pardon it; but for the safety of the regiment, my dear friends, let us all beg him next time to look before he speaks.'

'He, of course, joined in a game of croquet, playing on the same side as the young

and I will not have it there,' said the major, angrily. 'I must request you to allow people to move their own balls on this ground, and not to infringe the rules of the place.'

'I was not aware that bringing back a lady's ball when it had been sent over the boundary was an infringement of the rules,' replied Solace, sulkily, 'under the circumstances, I think you should have fetched it yourself, which would have obviated all this.'

'Oh, you think so, do you? I wonder who asked your opinion,' said Major Crookley, insultingly. (He is rather basty, and his temper was now thoroughly up.) 'I think ladies are as well able to fetch their balls as gentlemen; and I shall make it a rule in future, on my ground, that they do so.'

'Then I should think very few ladies will honor your ground with their presence,' said Solace, whose 'back was up' as the Yankees say.

'Might I ask what you mean by that speech?' asked the major.

'I mean what I say,' replied Solace.

'I suppose you wish to insinuate by it that I am no gentleman,' continued Crookley, getting more and more excited as his opponent became sulky and uncompromising.

'You may put what interpretation you like on it,' answered Solace. 'Anything will suit, I dare say.'

'Come, come, this will not do,' said Melton, stepping forward (he was there, too, for a wonder). 'Solace, you should not have transgressed the rules of the ground; and you, major, are, I am sure, putting an interpretation on his words Solace never would have given them. Do not let us spoil a pleasant party by such a foolish dispute. I want to join in the game, and I cannot get a mallet. Solace, give me yours, and take a stroll with Langham. He will show you all the beauties of the place, while the major and I will see which is the best man at croquet.'

'So the Baby, swelling with indignation, was turned over to me to be bear-lead about the place, while Melton went in for croquet and flirtation with pretty Miss London, whose blandishments, I fear, excited more response from our steady captain than they should have done, as I heard her tell her sister afterward Captain Melton was an angel, and he had the most perfect eyes she had ever looked at.'

'Come Langham, draw it mild, if you please, remonstrated Melton, laughing, 'your ears are too good, my dear fellow, and in repeating what they hear, I fear you sometimes say more than your prayers. Besides, consider my feelings; I know I ought to blush, but am so hardened I can not get one up, even to save my reputation before you all.'

'Is that all?' I said, as Langham proceeded to refresh himself with a draught of iced Moselle cup. 'I thought there was something more coming; but indeed that was foolish enough. Baby, my child, I hope you will be cautious, or the charming Amelia may have a chance of holding the horse-whip over your shoulders, as her sister did over Major Crookley's.'

'You are as bad as the rest, Cairnsford,' laughed Solace, with more good temper than he had shown at first. 'Why should not I admire a pretty girl, if I see one? and why should not I help her when she is in difficulties, if she asks me?'

'Why should he not, poor fellow?' chimed in Marshman. 'Of course he should, if he likes; we only want to keep him from running his innocent little head into a very dangerous slip-noose, from which he will never be able to extricate it if he once gets it in.'

'What are all you fellows making such a noise about? I have not half finished my story; and I declare one would think it war-

favor. Give me one flower out of you bouquet, that I may keep it in remembrance of this evening; you can not refuse me this little request. Just that one rose-bud; you will not, I am sure, be so cruel as to refuse it; there is no harm in it.'

'No harm in it, indeed!' said a man's voice behind them. 'I like that. Sir, I say there is harm in it, and you will have to do without a flower from this lady, as I shall not allow her to give you one.'

'And what business have you to interfere between me and any lady to whom I may make such a harmless request, I should like to know?' asked Solace, haughtily.

'I will very soon show you what right I have to interfere,' roared the Major, for it was none other than he, springing forward in an ungovernable passion, at the same time flinging away a cigar he had until that moment carried lighted in his hand, and aiming a blow at Solace's face with the white kid glove he had just been about to put on before returning to the dancing room. Solace, seeing his intent, stepped back quickly, and escaped untouched; but the insult was too marked, and turning away, he said, 'You shall hear from me again on this matter, Major Crookley. A friend of mine will come to you here immediately, as the affair had better be settled at once before it gets wind, when the authorities would interfere.'

'Very well, Sir,' answered the major, becoming calm enough when he perceived his insult had been taken up in the way he wished. 'I shall wait here for half an hour for your friend. If he does not come before that time time expires, I shall think even worse of you than I at present do.'

'Almost beside himself with rage, Solace walked off to me, and related what had occurred, begging me to act as his second, and to appoint a meeting at half past four o'clock in a secluded spot just outside the garden, on the banks of the river.'

'I tried at first to reason our friend Baby out of this absurd idea, representing that duels were forbidden by the regulations of the service, and that it would cost him his commission; but you have no notion how stiff an infantile mind can be until you have been placed in a position like mine.'

'Seeing I could not persuade him to listen to reason, I called Melton, who was equally unsuccessful, and who was at last obliged to say, 'Well, Langham, if it must be I should advise you to go and see Major Crookley; the half hour is nearly up, and it will not do to let him think any of our regiment were defaulters in an affair of honor. Stay, I will go with you, as I really think there must be some mistake. I do not think the major can be such a fool as to object to his sister-in-law giving a flower to any one she chooses. Solace, you wait here till we return.'

'We accordingly went to the garden, and in the appointed spot found Major Crookley. 'Ah,' he cried, on seeing us, 'you have only just saved yourselves; the half hour is almost up, and if you had not come in time to settle this little business, I should have been obliged to punish your young friend in some other way, instead of giving him the satisfaction of a gentleman, as I had intended.'

'Well, but Major,' said Melton, 'will you tell us what it is all about?' For Solace tells us it was about a flower he was begging from a lady; but that seems quite too foolish to believe. I am sure there must be some misunderstanding.'

'Misunderstanding, indeed!' replied the major, excitedly; 'it is a great deal too plain to me. I had come out here to sit in the cool night air with my wife, who was tired of dancing; I left her for a moment to go and light a cigar at a lamp in the verandah, and when I returned I found this fellow sitting beside her and making love to her, and begging flowers and keepsakes and what not. I just told him my mind straight out; and I will not say I did not provoke him to challenge me, but then I was quite justified in doing so by the circumstances of the case;

until they are on the ground face to face; then imagine how he will look when he finds Mrs. Crookley is the fair case of strife.'

'I thought the idea good, and readily agreed to work it; but we were near failing in the beginning from the dreadful difficulty we experienced in keeping grave faces while we told the unhappy Baby the hour and place of meeting, with other arrangements, ending by requesting him not to allow people to see anything unusual about him, but to keep up dancing with his customary spirit till the guests separated, which they did about four o'clock. As soon as they were gone we seized on Solace, and dragged him off to the place of meeting.'

'We can sit here and smoke a quiet cigar,' observed Melton, 'until the time is up. We have only half an hour to wait; and in the mean time, old fellow, if you have any message to leave for any of your friends, tell me, for though I do not think matters will be as bad as that, still it is the correct thing to do, and we may as well do the proper thing as we are about it.'

'Yes,' interrupted Solace at this juncture, 'and a most heartless fellow I thought you Melton. You looked so cool and easy over it all, and asked me had I made my will in such a matter-of-fact manner that I thought you the most unfeeling monster I had ever met, and longed to be able to proclaim to the regiment what an unnatural ruffian you really were, instead of the kind, good-hearted fellow we had all thought you.'

'That will do, Solace,' said Langham, waving his hand serenely; your thoughts were very visible on your face, and I could repeat them all exactly as they passed through your mind if I considered them worth repeating. I only wonder how I ever kept my countenance; I am sure I have injured myself internally in my struggles to keep from laughing outright.'

'Time went on. Solace was worked into a white heat by Melton's friendly offers and my instructions and comforting assurances, and I was beginning to think we should have to take the other line, and make light of it to keep his nerves steady, though, to do him justice they stood the test wonderfully, when Major Crookley made his appearance.'

'Oh, here you are already!' he cried. 'I am glad you are so punctual. We shall get over this little business in a few minutes; and I do not want to be long, as Mrs. Crookley may take it into her head to ask me where I have been. I have brought a surgeon as well as my second, you see. I thought it likely one would be wanted.'

'Very well,' I answered. 'We had better now measure the ground and place the principals. You are neither of you inclined to apologize, I suppose?'

'No, indeed,' said Solace, stiffly; while Major Crookley did not seem to have heard my question, and began chatting to the surgeon with great volubility and ease of manner. Solace stood apart, looking as if he had swallowed a ramrod, and apparently not taking the smallest interest in our proceedings, though I am convinced he was watching out of the corner of his eye the whole time. The major had brought a very nice pair of pistols, which we determined to use, as they were the only ones to be got, and in a few minutes everything was ready. The principals were placed in their proper positions, and Melton was just about to step up and ask Solace how he could be so fearfully foolish as to run himself into such a scrape for Mrs. Crookley, when a dark figure rushed out from among the bushes coming from the direction of the house, and discovered to our astonished eyes the lady herself.'

'This is a pretty way to treat your guests!' she cried, turning on her husband. 'What do you mean by it? Do you think I will permit such performances here? Go back to the house instantly, and do not let me hear of your trying any thing of the kind again. Here, give me that pistol before you go; you

'Ensign Spot, of the 101st Native Infantry!' screamed Mrs. Crookley. 'The ungrateful girl! is that the way she treats me? She will have nothing to live on. He has not a penny, and she need not expect any thing from me, as she has not married to please me. I always intended her to make a good match, and now she has gone and spoiled all my plans. The ungrateful hussy!'

'Melton and I looked at each other, and went into internal convulsions of laughter; while the major sidled up to Solace, who was looking very glum, and holding out his hand, said:

'Well, it was a mistake, after all, and I am sorry for my part in it, and still more sorry that the girl has gone and made a fool of herself. You will forgive my hastiness, will you not? I really thought you were using me badly, and my temper is unfortunately soon put up. I must go now and see where that foolish couple have got to, as I should be sorry if Amelia got into trouble; but you will come in and take something before you go?'

'We declined this, however, and set off on our way back to A—; and if Solace does not know what it is to be chaffed by this time, I am much mistaken.'

'Bravo, Baby!' I cried, when Langham had finished. 'You got out of it splendidly, though I think that was more through good luck than good guidance. I hope your next flirtation will not have quite so exciting a termination.'

'Oh, I never flirt, I assure you,' answered Baby, gravely; 'and it's a great shame of all of you to be so eternally accusing me of it.'

'No, indeed, you never do flirt, and you never will, until the next time; but take care you do not do it once too often, and find yourself hooked some day before you know where you are. Now, Melton, come up into my room, for I want to have a chat with you.'

CHAPTER IX.

A MYSTERY.

When I brought Melton up to my room, and explained to him the cause of my long absence and its results, his anger exceeded even what I had expected and been prepared for. There came into his face such an evil look, that I could not help thinking how the best of us are at times. If Captain Cameron had come before him then I could not have answered for the results; neither reason nor friendship could have restrained him, and I determined to keep him in his room, if possible, till the first burst of his fury should have expended itself. It was then that he told me the affair about the money, saying:

'With such a villain I will keep no faith. I consider myself fully absolved from my promise by what has just passed. Now, Cairnsford, I must write at once to Mr. Meares, and tell him what I have heard. You are ready to corroborate my statements, are you not?'

'Stay,' I said, 'they will require proofs, and those we must get. He said St. Margaret's was burned, and the books with it. I do not remember hearing anything about it, and I think it would be well for one of us to get leave at once, and start on the spot for Calcutta, to investigate. I believe he was saying what was not true to mislead his wife; at any rate, we must try and get some proof besides our mere assertions, for though I think they would be sufficient to break off the match as far as the young lady is concerned, the parents might not see it in the same light. As I think Crusty is more obliging to me than to you, perhaps I had better apply for leave, and go on this errand. In the meantime, if you can dissemble, you must do so. Do not let Cameron think you know a word of this; let him imagine that I went away without telling you.'

To be continued.

DUKE OF MAGENTA.

Never before in the history of the turf in America has a three-year-old had a success equalling that of the Duke of Magenta. When Harry Bassett in 1871 captured the Belmont and Jerome at Jerome Park, the Travers and Kenner at Saratoga, the Jersey Derby at Monmouth and the Dixie and Bowie Stakes at Baltimore many supposed that the feat would never be surpassed. But with the exception of running four-mile heats for the Bowie, the Duke of Magenta has more than beaten the record of the famous Harry, as will be seen by reference to the appended list of the Duke's performances since he first carried the Islip stable's colors. The Duke in appearance is decidedly a Lexington, and probably looks more like his sire than any colt got by that sturdy old father of race-horses during the ten years of his life just previous to his death. Not only does the Duke look like Lexington, but old turfmen who remember Warfield (afterwards called Lexington) say that the Duke runs in the same style that Warfield did when he won the Phoenix House Stakes at Lexington in 1858. The Duke stands nearly sixteen hands, is marked with a small white stripe in his face and, like many of the Lexingtons is plentifully sprinkled with white hairs. He has two white hind feet, extending well above the ankle. He has a good head and neck, splendid shoulders, large body, ribbed almost to the hips, which are large, as also are his stifles, while his legs are so good that they warrant a hope that they will stand as old Preakness's did until he shall become too old to train. The only drawback to so much excellence is the Duke's temper. It is not good; in fact it is bad, but Wyndham Walden by the greatest care and watchfulness has prevented the colt's temper being pushed to an extreme, and by handling him in company with his stable chum, Guy, no race has been delayed during the present season. This has had, no doubt, much to do with the colt's success, the record of which is as follows:

TWO YEARS OLD—1877.

- June 8—Second to Perfection for the Juvenile Stakes at Jerome Park, half a mile; \$200.
- July 24—Won Flash Stakes at Saratoga, half a mile in 1:43; \$2,600.
- July 31—Second to Bramble for the Saratoga Stakes, three-quarters of a mile; \$200.
- August 11—Second to Pride of the Village for the Kentucky Stakes at Saratoga, three-quarters of a mile; \$200.
- August 16—Dead heat for the Grinstead Stakes at Saratoga with Spartan, three-quarters of a mile, 1:16; stake divided; \$687.50.
- September 29—Won Nursery Stakes at Jerome Park, three-quarters of a mile, 1:17; \$3,900.
- October 23—Won Central Stakes at Baltimore, one mile, 1:50; \$2,200. Total, \$9,987.50.

THREE YEARS OLD—1878.

- May 27—Won Preakness Stakes at Baltimore, mile and a half, 1:10 lb, 2:41; \$2,150.
- May 30—Won Withers Stakes at Jerome Park, one mile, 1:18 lb, 1:48; \$3,600.
- June 8—Won Belmont Stakes at Jerome Park, mile and a half, 1:8 lb, 2:43; \$3,950.
- June 28—Beater by Spartan and Danicheff for the Jersey Derby, mile and a half.
- July 20—Won Travers Stakes at Saratoga, mile and three-quarters, 1:18 lb, 3:08; \$4,350, including \$500 in plate.
- August 3—Won Sequel Stakes at Saratoga, mile and three-quarters, 1:23 lb, 3:15; \$1,800.
- August 13—Won Kenner Stakes at Saratoga, two miles, 1:18 lb, 3:41; \$4,100.
- August 20—Won Harding Stakes at Saratoga, mile and a half, 1:18 lb, 2:50; \$1,550.
- October 5—Won Jerome Stakes at Jerome Park, mile and three-quarters, 1:18 lb, 3:11; \$3,450.
- October 12—Won Annual Stakes at Jerome Park, two miles, 1:18 lb, 3:43; \$4,300.
- October 22—Won Dixie Stakes at Baltimore, two miles, 1:10 lb, 3:41; value, \$4,200.

The above record shows that during this year, or as a three-year-old, the Duke has won \$93,450, and as a two-year-old he won \$9,987.50, which makes his full winnings \$103,437.50.

What the Duke will do next year seems to be somewhat uncertain. It is rumored that he will be sent to England to run under the Rancocas cherry and black. Be these rumors true or not, it is certain that there are but few three-year-olds now in England that can beat him. He has carried English weights at an English distance—that is, the

M'KEAN BUCHANAN.

The worst and most famous as the worst of dizzy actors was without doubt McKean Buchanan. He used to be a sugar broker in New Orleans, got stage-struck, and 'sallied out' as a star. He was a good fellow, witty, well educated, tall, and fine-looking. He had many friends, some of whom encouraged his mania as a joke, and others from kindly feeling. He was the best-tempered man that ever lived if one might judge by the beaming smiles with which he received the laughter and derisive applause which greeted his Shakespearean efforts, for nothing short of Hamlet, Othello, and such parts, would he appear in.

'My wardrobe,' he would say, 'is too good for anything but old Bill.'

And in those days no one in the West and South had seen the like of his costumes. It took a mountain of velvet to make him a king's cloak, and in his fearful rushes on the stage, in one of Othello's jealous frenzies, he would say to the actors standing at the wing:

'Stand aside, minions! Make room for my three-plies—imported from Lyons, every inch of it! Blood! blood, Iago! blood!'

For his first engagements he was utterly dumbfounded because the audiences 'guyed' him, but got used to it after a while, and accepted the popular verdict; he disarmed criticism by avowing himself as the worst star actor in the civilized world, but he never truly believed that that was really the case. He had a curious habit of losing his breath between his sentences, and catching it up again with the exclamation of 'a!' thus, he would say:

'Tis—a—he—a!' 'Tis—a—she—a!' and

'Hang out—a—
Our banners—a—
On the outward—walls—a—
The cry—a—
—a—
They—a—come—a!'

When the actors would suggest new readings to him, he would lollily reply, 'Look at the house! There isn't standing room in front. I think my old readings will do well enough.'

He was as fine a poker player as he was bad as an actor. He had an agent to travel with him who in his business was invaluable; he had a thousand virtues and one vice, which vice was that he would rob Buchanan regularly every night of the larger part of his receipts whether great or small. But the star was too smart to dismiss so good a business manager as that for such a trifling weakness which he met and overcame in another way. After the performance he would almost invariably sit down with the agent at draw poker, and never fail to win back all the money. He used to say 'he had to pay twice over for every dollar he got.'

A PET WOLF'S FREAKS.

The Davenport (Iowa) Gazette says: 'A remarkable wolf story is that told by Mr. Christ Pahl, of Buffalo township. He brought a wolf's skull into the county auditor's office and said he had prepared it for the zoological cabinet at the Academy.'

He stated that the wolf was captured when a cub, had been raised at his house with a dog and a cat, and that these three were as friendly as could be—in fact, the wolf seemed as tame as though he belonged to a tribe of domestic animals, except in one particular, he would devour chickens, and no amount of punishment that would leave him alive could cure him of his love of live poultry. Mr. Pahl had a son ten years of age, between whom and the wolf there was almost constant intimacy and warm friendship. They would wander all about the farm together, and frolic every day—but love for the boy had no effect on the wolf's taste for fowls. When the beast's food was brought to him, he would scatter it about him, and then lie down with his face on his fore paws, feigning sleep; a company of hens would surround him to eat his food, and woe to the Biddy that came within reach of his paw, she was devoured in a trice. There was no help for it; the wolf must be killed or the poultry raising must end on the farm. So Mr. Pahl fired a charge of large shot at the wolf, but did no more than wound him in the thick hide of his neck, and he put off for the woods. The farmer and his men followed him two miles before getting another shot at him, and then he was shot in the hind leg. He

FUN ON THE CARSON TRACK.

Yesterday afternoon all Carson was in a state of excitement over the races at the fair. When the bell struck in the judges' stand calling up the nags, the bucolic gathering ceased their contemplations of the immense display of pumpkins, cabbages, reaping machines, fruits and cereals so common at Nevada fairs, and hastened to the track. Here it was found that R. M. Daggett, the burly editor of the Enterprise and the Republican nominee for Congress, occupied the responsible position of judge of the agricultural trot. The first race was open to all trotters of the 250 class for a purse of \$300. These flyers were entered: Pest, William Tell and Dan Bidwell. At the end of the heat Pest came in running wild, passed under the string on a dead gallop, at which Daggett pounded on the bell and announced that Pest had won the heat and race. At this announcement a howl of rage and derision went up that made the judges' stand tremble, and the populace began to shout.

'Why, you d— fool read the rules.'

'Didn't know there were any,' responded Daggett, leaning over and smiling at the multitude. A man from Empire, who had \$500 on William Tell, made his way through the crowd brandishing a bowie-knife.

'He galloped all the way,' yelled a Reno fare dealer.

'Why, of course,' responded Daggett, as calm as a fish-pond; if he hadn't he'd got beat wouldn't he?' Another yell from the crowd, and a number of stalwart Sierra Valley ranchers began to edge up in front with their six-shooters.

'I've seen a whole field of horses gallop every step,' continued Daggett.

'That was a runnin' race,' called out a boy.

'Oh, I see; then Dan Bidwell takes the race.'

'Bidwell came in second,' said somebody else.

'But he did not gallop a foot.' Here there was a fresh howl of laughter, and the time-keepers explained that although Wm. Tell had galloped a little he had recovered his pace, and won the heat.

'Wm. Tell wins the race, shouted Daggett from the stand; now dead sure he was right.

'Nother heat to go, you old lunatic,' came up from four directions.

'What's the use of running a race over again,' was Daggett's rejoinder.

It was finally explained that the horse winning three heats in five won the purse, and Daggett so announced. Bidwell won the purse by taking the three next heats. The other two races passed off without serious interruption. Daggett soon got the run of things, fined a jockey \$100 for addressing profane remarks to the judge, and ruled that a basket of champagne must be sent to the stand between each heat.—Virginia City Chronicle.

A MIGHTY HUNTER.

AN ENGLISH OFFICER WHO HAS SLAIN FOUR HUNDRED TIGERS.

(From the Colomes and India.)

It has not fallen to the lot of many men to slay nearly 500 tigers—to say nothing of smaller game—in a lifetime, even when one's whole energies have been devoted to such pursuits. M. d'Harancourt, a Frenchman, who has been pursuing the avocation of a 'hunter' in all parts of the world, claims to be the "greatest tiger killer in the world," and having achieved this reputation, he is now, it appears, reclining on his laurels in the dignified position of Tiger Slayer in general of the Government of the Straits of Settlements, having been engaged, so it is reported, to destroy these animals at £10 per head. An English officer in India, however, Major Probyn, Superintendent of Police in Khandeish, must run this slayer of tigers pretty closely in his claim to the title of champion tiger killer. During the last few years Major Probyn has shot no less than 400 tigers in the district of Khandeish alone, and the immunity from the ravages of these animals which he has secured for the inhabitants of the district has even overcome the suspicion with which the natives too often regard an Englishman who kills a tiger. The destruction of these felines is looked upon by certain classes as an act of sacrilege, certain to be visited with fearful punishments on the village conniving at the act. Major Probyn, however, having partially rid the district of the presence of the unwelcome visitors, has earned the gratitude of the inhabitants, and recently, when there was talk of his leaving the neighborhood, they memorialized the Governor of Bombay not to remove him. Doubtless there are other districts in India where his presence would be equally welcome to the people—if unwelcome to the tigers.

CATTLE DISEASES ACT.

(From the Ottawa Citizen.)

As some apprehension seems to occupy the mind of some of our contemporaries regarding the proceedings to be taken to obtain for cattle exported from Canada exemption from slaughter at the port of debarkation, ordered by the Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act of 1878, we have much pleasure in being authorized to say that the statements and reports required by the Act have been forwarded through His Excellency the Governor-General. These statements recite the authority given by law to the Governor-General-in-Council to deal in the most prompt and peremptory manner with any danger of introduction or spread of contagious diseases amongst animals. The statements recite also the action taken at various times by the Canadian Government, in virtue of the said Act, as an illustration of the methods adopted to prevent the spreading of any contagious disease amongst animals. The memorandum ends with a report that the country is free from any such disease, and that the importation of cattle from abroad is reported healthy by the Cattle Quarantine officers. Canada, therefore, has taken at the very outset the necessary steps required to secure our cattle trade from the losses which the application of the new Imperial Act will inflict on such countries as may be subjected to its operation. The Act, as passed was only partly published in the last number of the Law Times, received here by last mails, and it may chance that the Bill, as we have it as amended, might have undergone some further alterations. But, as the requirements of the circular of the Imperial Privy Council have been complied with, Canada is in time, whatever may be the case.

THE SNAKES OF CYPRUS.

The special correspondent of the Standard writes an interesting account of the Cyprus snakes. He asserts that the trail of the serpent is everywhere conspicuous. Crawling abominations infest the sacred groves, centipedes and other entomological nuisances of the queerest names and shapes frisk and skip in the dry grass. Had Cleopatra sojourned here (continues our authority), she would never have chosen the plan of *felo de se* she did—the asp is so vulgar that by no manner of means could suicide by its instrumentality be considered respectable. The mosquitoes hold high revel, but this nuisance is scarcely heeded, the snakes monopolizing all the attention. There are four species of these, two of which are of the deadliest type, these are the small coña, ground-colored, and with a sharp-pointed head and a belly streaked with white, its venom being so poisonous that its bite kills in six hours. The clough, also, is of the treacherous color of the soil, and occasionally makes its way into dwelling-houses. The field laborers and all the inhabitants of the rural districts wear high boots to protect themselves. But high boots (continues our writer) will not protect against the aerial rival, the venomous spider, whose puncture is credibly reported to sign one's death warrant. Still the deaths from snake poisoning are rare in the colony, so that if the snakes are as numerous as here represented the inhabitants have either the happy knack of keeping out of the way or some secret which protects them from the danger.

A YOUNG LADY'S HEROISM.

One evening last week a young lady, in the vicinity of Killalea, Ont., driving home the cows met with an adventure such as seldom happens in Puslinch in the present generation. On nearing some shocked corn the girl perceived some moving objects around it, but in the semi-darkness could not make out what they were. With the proverbial curiosity of the sex—since the days of mother Eve—she made up her mind to find out, and valiantly approached, when she immediately found herself surrounded by a pack of savage raccoons—six in number, which at once showed fight and began to attack her. Most fair ones, under the circumstances, would have made "night hideous" with screams. Not so with our heroine, who fortunately was armed with a stout club, for she undauntedly laid it on her foes, and in a twinkling had two of the brutes *hors du combat*. The noise of battle by this time had attracted the collie dog from a distance, and the auxiliary aid soon made the enemy scarce. The lady killed one coon outright with the cudgel, a "thumper" measuring 3 ft. 9 inches from nose to tip of tail and wounded another severely, which was finally finished by the dog. On the whole this has been the adventure of the season in this locality, and we cannot but think what an excellent help-mate Miss— would make to some young pioneer who may contemplate the civilization of our back regions. It is evident that the daring

Aquatic.

THE AUSTRALIAN CHAMPION.

Edward Trickett, the Australian oarsman, is again rowing in good form, and the loss of his right finger has not interfered with his rowing and speed. Recently, for the benefit of his backers, he rowed a trial, over a three, four and five mile course both with a turn and straightaway, and made wonderful time, three miles straightaway with the tide—17 min. 57 1/2 sec., three miles with a turn half way against the tide—19 min., four miles straightaway, 23 min. 30 sec., four miles with a turn, half the distance against the tide—26 min. 2 1/2 sec., five miles straightaway with the tide—33 min. 9 1/2 sec., five miles with a turn, half against and half with the tide 34 min. 4 sec. Trickett has issued a challenge to row any man in the United Kingdom, the British Provinces or the United States.

When John A. Eustis and W. H. Downes of the Atalantas, were rowing in a pair-oared race on the Kills, New York, in October, 1877, they were run down by a steamer and upset, and now they are plaintiffs in an action for damages against the New York Harbor Tow-boat Company, the proprietors of the steamer, for causing the mishap. The steed was damaged to the extent of \$80, and counsel claim the steamer was in imminent fear of awful and sudden death.

WINDGALLS.

A great many horsemen have experienced much annoyance from windgalls on their horses, often being at a loss to account for their prostration. If we examine carefully it will be found to be the result of over work at that particular point. These back sinews are protected by a very fine sheath which secretes synovia (joint oil). It is well known that nature placed this oil there for specific reasons, the important one of which in this case is to facilitate the motion of the two great flexor tendons, one upon the other; it follows, then, that when the pace is fast or the labor too energetic, this gauze-like and delicate membrane, which contains the lubricating element, becomes irritated, the sheath brings a great increase of the amount secreted, and, as a consequence, more synovia is forced forward to the sac furnished for its reception than it is possible for its receptacle or sac to hold. As a consequence of this undue pressure the membrane is strained to the utmost, the pressure continuing, of course its weakest places are found and a bulging out is the result. Again, as further evidences of this theory (if we are needed), it will be noticed that windgalls appear more generally on the hind legs, although they are often seen forward, the reason for this is perfectly plain, as the horse when he works brings much more pressure to bear on his hind legs than on the forward. Horses are sometimes seen with three windgalls on each side of both legs, and they often mar the appearance as well as cause a deterioration of the horse's value.

FARM ACCOUNTS.

Let any farmer make the experiment, and the word for it, he will find it both interesting and useful to keep a detailed account of all the outgoes and incomes, and he will know at the end of the year the actual profits of his occupation. Let everything, therefore, which can be measured and weighed be so tested; and let that which cannot be brought to an exact standard be estimated as if the farmer himself were about to sell or purchase it. Let him also, as near as possible, measure the ground which he has cultivated, the quantity of seed used, and the manure applied. The labor required in doing this is being compared with the satisfaction of having done it and the benefits arising from it. In agriculture, in these cases, is perfectly wild and uncertain, varying often, with different individuals, almost 100 per cent. Factious enemies are ready to form conclusions which may seem reasonable, and in innumerable ways, avail to his advantage. It is this alone that can give any advantage to his experience, it is that which will make him experience the sure basis of improvement. He will put it in his power to give safe counsel to his friends, and it is the only ground on which he can securely place confidence in himself. The cost is not much and sinks into insignificance when compared to a law suit which often costs an ignorance of dates, purchases, sales, &c. Try it and begin at once.

THE SUN CURE.

To be commencing on the estimate...

July 31—Second to Bramble for the Saratoga Stakes, three-quarters of a mile; \$200.
August 11—Second to Prite of the Village for the Kentucky Stakes at Saratoga, three-quarters of a mile; \$200.
August 16—Dead heat for the Grinstead Stakes at Saratoga with Spartan, three-quarters of a mile, 1:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, stake divided; \$687.50.
September 29—Won Nursery Stakes at Jerome Park, three-quarters of a mile, 1:17 $\frac{1}{2}$; \$3,900.
October 23—Won Central Stakes at Baltimore, one mile, 1:50 $\frac{1}{2}$; \$2,200. Total, \$9,987.50.

THREE YEARS OLD—1878.

May 27—Won Preakness Stakes at Baltimore, mile and a half, 1:10 lb, 2:41 $\frac{1}{2}$; \$2,150.
May 30—Won Withers Stakes at Jerome Park, one mile, 1:18 lb, 1:48; \$3,600.
June 8—Won Belmont Stakes at Jerome Park, mile and a half, 1:18 lb, 2:43 $\frac{1}{2}$; \$3,950.
June 28—Beaten by Spartan and Danicheff for the Jersey Derby, mile and a half.
July 20—Won Travers Stakes at Saratoga, mile and three-quarters, 1:18 lb, 3:08; \$4,350, including \$500 in plate.
August 3—Won Sequel Stakes at Saratoga, mile and three-quarters, 1:23 lb, 3:15; \$1,800.
August 13—Won Kenner Stakes at Saratoga, two miles, 1:18 lb, 3:41 $\frac{1}{2}$; \$4,100.
August 20—Won Harding Stakes at Saratoga, mile and a half, 1:18 lb, 2:50 $\frac{1}{2}$; \$1,550.
October 5—Won Jerome Stakes at Jerome Park, mile and three-quarters, 1:18 lb, 3:11 $\frac{1}{2}$; \$3,450.
October 12—Won Annual Stakes at Jerome Park, two miles, 1:18 lb, 3:43; \$4,300.
October 22—Won Dixie Stakes at Baltimore, two miles, 1:10 lb, 3:41; value, \$4,200.

The above record shows that during this year, or as a three-year-old, the Duke has won \$33,450, and as a two-year-old he won \$9,987.50, which makes his full winnings \$43,437.50.

What the Duke will do next year seems to be somewhat uncertain. It is rumored that he will be sent to England to run under the Rancocas cherry and black. Be these rumors true or not, it is certain that there are but few three-year-olds now in England that can beat him. He has carried English weights at an English distance—that is, the Sequel at Saratoga—in time which compares favorably with the best English performance of the year. Should the Duke not go to England he will be a hard horse to beat next year for the Baltimore, Westchester, Monmouth and Saratoga cups.

EATEN BY HIS BEAR.

A telegraphic despatch from Weldon, N. C., of the 16th, gives the following particulars of the tragic death of one of the individuals who visited this city with a performing bear during the past summer:—

A few days ago an Italian, calling himself Felix Bernichi, came to this town with a big black bear, which he exhibited on the streets. The animal was trained, and afforded entertainment for men and boys. It danced, turned summersaults, stood on its head, and performed all the usual tricks. As it was inclined to be vicious at times, its master kept a heavy muzzle on it as a safeguard, and never upon any occasion took this off, for it was made large, and in such a way as to afford ample provision for the animal to partake of its food with it on. Today Bernichi's receipts were greater than usual, and on the strength of this fact he betook himself to a sample-room near by, where he got seriously drunk. He then came forth again with Bruin and told the crowd of bystanders that he would show them something they had never seen before. He unfastened the muzzle and took it off. No sooner had this been done than the pet bounced him and commenced to "chaw" on his throat. The crowd thought this was only some part of the show, and looked on with increased interest. The poor man yelled, but as he was in the habit of yelling and making great noise when he was exhibiting the bear, no attention was paid to that. Presently the food rushed out, and Bernichi fell. Some one then rushed to his assistance, and found that he was dead. The bear had taken a large piece of flesh out of his neck and devoured it, and in a few minutes the showman was dead. It then flashed across the minds of the lookers-on what had happened. The struggles of the man with the bloody monster were terrible. The bear was shot, and Bernichi was buried in the town cemetery.

with him who in his business was invaluable; he had a thousand virtues and one vice, which vice was that he would rob Buchanan regularly every night of the larger part of his receipts whether great or small. But the star was too smart to dismiss so good a business manager as that for such a trifling weakness which he met and overcame in another way. After the performance he would almost invariably sit down with the agent at draw poker, and never fail to win back all the money. He used to say 'he had to pay twice over for every dollar he got.'

A PET WOLF'S FEARS.

The Davenport (Iowa) Gazette says: 'A remarkable wolf story is that told by Mr. Christ Pahl, of Buffalo township. He brought a wolf's skull into the county auditor's office and said he had prepared it for the zoological cabinet at the Academy.'

He stated that the wolf was captured when a cub, had been raised at his house with a dog and a cat, and that these three were as friendly as could be—in fact, the wolf seemed as tame as though he belonged to a tribe of domestic animals, except in one particular, he would devour chickens, and no amount of punishment that would leave him alive could cure him of his love of live poultry. Mr. Pahl had a son ten years of age, between whom and the wolf there was almost constant intimacy and warm friendship. They would wander all about the farm together, and frolic every day—but love for the boy had no effect on the wolf's taste for fowls. When the beast's food was brought to him, he would scatter it about him, and then lie down with his face on his fore paws, feigning sleep; a company of hens would surround him to eat his food, and woe to the Biddy that came within reach of his paw, she was devoured in a trice. There was no help for it; the wolf must be killed or the poultry raising must end on the farm. So Mr. Pahl fired a charge of large shot at the wolf, but did no more than wound him in the thick hide of his neck, and he put off for the woods. The farmer and his men followed him two miles before getting another shot at him, and then he was shot in the hind leg. He crawled into a thicket, and the hunters, thinking he was done for, went home. The very next morning the wolf came to the kitchen door of the farmhouse when the family were at breakfast and scratched for admission. The boy was delighted, ran out, and boy and wolf had the happiest kind of a time all day. Mr. Pahl resolved to spare the wolf for the boy's sake, but the very next morning the wolf was at his old trap for the chickens, and devoured two roosters. And he was killed instanter. He had grown to nearly the size of a Newfoundland dog.

SALE OF LYSANDER BOY.

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt has purchased Lysander Boy, chestnut gelding, formerly the property of Messrs. Malloy and Pendergast, of Syracuse, N. Y.; he is by Lysander, son of Ryadik's Hambletonian, and now eight years old. He began trotting in 1875, when he obtained a record of 2:45. In 1876 he won four races, and lowered his record to 2:32. In 1877 he made the grand circuit tour, beginning at Buffalo, where he won fourth money, and at Rochester secured second premium. After Utica, the fastest ones were out of his class, and he won handsomely at Poughkeepsie and Hartford, getting a record of 2:24, which he subsequently lowered to 2:23 at Providence. This season he showed himself in good form and possessed of much speed. He was entered in the 'twenty-two' class in the grand circuit, where he won considerable money and made a record of 2:20.

TO CLEAN METALLIC SHELLS.

This can be done by a very simple process, requiring but little time for the operation. Let the shells be immersed in a vessel of water on the fire and the water kept briskly boiling. The water may be changed when it becomes discolored, but this is not necessary. After having been in the boiling water half an hour, they can be taken out and thoroughly dried with soft cloths, afterwards subjecting them to dry heat before the fire to ensure them perfect freedom from moisture.

taking the three best heats. The other two races passed off without serious interruption. Daggett soon got the run of things, fined a jockey \$100 for addressing profane remarks to the judge, and ruled that a basket of champagne must be sent to the stand between each heat.—*Virginia City Chronicle.*

A MIGHTY HUNTER.

AN ENGLISH OFFICER WHO HAS SLAIN FOUR HUNDRED TIGERS.

(From the Colonist and India)

It has not fallen to the lot of many men to slay nearly 500 tigers—to say nothing of smaller game—in a lifetime, even when one's whole energies have been devoted to such pursuits. M. d'Harancourt, a Frenchman, who has been pursuing the avocation of a 'hunter' in all parts of the world, claims to be the "greatest tiger killer in the world," and having achieved this reputation, he is now, it appears, reclining on his laurels in the dignified position of Tiger Slayer in General of the Government of the Straits Settlements, having been engaged, so it is reported, to destroy these animals at £10 per head. An English officer in India, however, Major Probyn, Superintendent of Police in Khandeish, must run this slayer of tigers pretty closely in his claim to the title of champion tiger killer. During the last few years Major Probyn has shot no less than 400 tigers in the district of Khandeish alone, and the immunity from the ravages of these animals which he has secured for the inhabitants of the district has even overcome the suspicion with which the natives too often regard an Englishman who kills a tiger. The destruction of these felines is looked upon by certain classes as an act of sacrilege, certain to be visited with fearful punishments on the village committing the act. Major Probyn, however, having partially rid the district of the presence of the unwelcome visitors, has earned the gratitude of the inhabitants, and recently, when there was talk of his leaving the neighborhood, they memorialized the Governor of Bombay not to remove him. Doubtless there are other districts in India where his presence would be equally welcome to the people—if unwelcome to the tigers.

PUPPIES POISONED BY FEED.

We lately had called to our notice the death of half a litter of as fine whelps as ever were pupped. When about five weeks old they commenced ailing, and in less than three days four of the eight whelped were dead. At first the deaths appeared to be unaccountable, but an old farmer suggested that they might have been poisoned by the mother having eaten salt fish. This, he sagely informed the owner, would kill a litter of pigs as quickly as would strychnine, and if young porkers, why not puppies? It was then recalled that the bitch was in the habit of running to a certain grocery, where, being a favorite, she was in the habit of getting the ham rinds, pork scraps and the loose odds and ends of a country store. On one of these occasions a lot of salt mackerel had been sold, and, for the convenience of carrying, the heads had been cut off before wrapping up the fish for delivery, and that Nellie had been fed all these salt seasoned heads. The owner of the bitch then remembered that she had come home on that occasion, and, as dogs will, ejected the heads near her puppies, and they, being lusty, strong youngsters, had eaten the stuff before he thought of harm. But a few days after this the whelps all sickened, and one-half died. The remainder were a long time in coming around after this illness. Upon our learning the above, we questioned several farmers as to their own knowledge of such result coming from such feed, and they all agreed that a meal of salt fish to a nursing sow was as fatal to the pigs as a dose of prussic acid to a human being. Others had never heard of it. One man, quite a dog-man by the way, informed us it was not the fish that poisoned the puppies, but that the intense saltness of the food operated in some mysterious manner upon the secretions of the mammary glands, and the milk was dried up as suddenly as you turn off the water of a hydrant by turning the faucet on the pipe. The Field Editor confesses that the whole thing was a surprise to him, and he would feel obliged if any of the readers of the Field and Kennel could of their own knowledge substantiate the truth or falsity of the opinions given above.

two of which are of the deadliest type, these are the small cona, ground-colored, and with a sharp-pointed head and a belly streaked with white, its venom being so poisonous that its bite kills in six hours. The clough, also, is of the treacherous color of the soil, and occasionally makes its way into dwelling houses. The field laborers and all the inhabitants of the rural districts wear high boots to protect themselves. But high boots (continues our writer) will not protect against the aerial rival, the venomous spider, whose puncture is credibly reported to sign one's death warrant. Still the deaths from snake poisoning are rare in the colony; so that if the snakes are as numerous as here represented the inhabitants have either the happy knack of keeping out of the way or some secret which protects them from the danger.

A YOUNG LADY'S HEROISM.

One evening last week a young lady, in the vicinity of Killeen, Ont., driving home the cows met with an adventure such as seldom happens in Puslinch in the present generation. On noaring some shocked corn the girl perceived some moving objects around it, but in the semi-darkness could not make out what they were. With the proverbial curiosity of the sex—since the days of mother Eve—she made up her mind to find out, and valiently approached, when she immediately found herself surrounded by a pack of savage raccoons—six in number, which at once showed fight and began to attack her. Most fair ones, under the circumstances, would have made "night hideous" with screams. Not so with our heroine, who fortunately was armed with a stout club, for she undauntedly laid it on her foes, and in a twinkling had two of the brutes *hors du combat*. The noise of battle by this time had attracted the collie dog from a distance, and the auxiliary aid soon made the enemy scarce. The lady killed one coon outright with the cudgel, a 'thumper' measuring 3 ft. 9 inches from nose to tip of tail, and wounded another severely, which was finally finished by the dog. On the whole this has been the adventure of the season in this locality, and we cannot but think what an excellent help-mate Miss — would make to some young pioneer who may contemplate the civilization of our back regions. It is evident that the daring spirits of our grandmothers are not yet totally extinct in their descendants.

HORSE-SHOEING.

On an average (says an authority), horses require shoeing once a month. The length of time a shoe will wear, depends much on the kind of road he is daily traveling. A team horse in heavy draught does not wear out as many shoes as one used in a hack. Quick motion grinds shoes down more rapidly than slow use. Some pavement is harder on shoes than ordinary road, while the friction of a gravelly road wears them away rapidly. Wooden pavement is but a little saving to the wear and tear of shoes; for the grit and dust which becomes impacted in the interstices of the wooden block, grind away shoes like the friction of an emery wheel. The hind shoes wear out first, and there is more strain and friction on them than on the forward shoes. It is impossible and improper for a horse to wear shoes more than six weeks; for the growth of the foot shortens the shoes as well as changes the shape otherwise. The neglect will cause the shoe to encroach upon the soft textures of the feet and produce lameness.

DEATH ON THE TRACK.

Curing the fourth heat of the 2:31 race at Hartford, Conn., on Oct. 18, the gelding Shadow, driven by H. Brock, of Boston, died upon the track. He went strangely and broke badly on the backstretch, and a hundred yards beyond the half-mile pole, pitched forward on his head, and died instantly. The sulky was smashed, but the driver escaped with only a few bruises. Shadow was nine years old, and was owned jointly by his driver and Mr. M. F. Page, a Boston gentleman, who bought him for a roadster, and, finding him unsuited to his purpose, sold a half interest for \$1,500 to Brock, who put him on the turf six weeks ago. Shadow had a record of 2:31, made in Maine, where he was bred, and had been trotted on half-mile tracks before his purchase as a roadster by Page. The cause of death is believed to have been heart disease, as the horse showed no distress during the race.

that it is possible for its receptacle to hold. As a consequence of this undue pressure the membrane is strained to the utmost, pressure continuing, of course its weakest parts are found and a bulging out in the region of the Agau, as further evidences of this theory of pressure (as needed), it will be noticed that wounds appear more generally on the hind legs, although they are often seen forward, the reason for this is perfectly plain, as the horse when at work brings much more pressure to bear on the hind legs than on the forward. Horses are sometimes seen with three windgalls on each side of both legs, and they often mar the appearance as well as cause a deterioration of the horse's value.

FARM ACCOUNTS.

Let any farmer make the experiment, and in word for it he will find it an interesting and useful to keep a detailed account of all the expenses and incomes, and he will know at the end of the year the actual profits of his occupation. Let everything, therefore, which can be measured and weighed be so tested; and let that which cannot be brought to an exact standard be estimated as if the farmer himself were about to sell or purchase it. Let him also, as near as possible, measure the ground which he has cultivated, the quantity of seed used, and the manure applied. The labor required in doing this is nothing compared with the satisfaction of having done it and the benefits arriving from it. Conjecture, in these cases, is perfectly wild and uncertain, varying often, with different individuals, almost 100 per cent. Exactness enables a man to form conclusions which may most essentially, and in innumerable ways, avail to his advantage. It is this alone that can give any advantage to his experience; it is that which will make his experience the sure basis of improvement, it will put it in his power to give safe counsel to his friends; and it is the only ground on which he can securely place confidence in himself. The cost is not much and sinks into insignificance when compared to a law-suit which often follows an ignorance of dates, purchases, sales, &c. &c. Try it and begin at once.

THE SUN CURE.

In commenting on the estimable value of sunlight to children Dr. Winslow says: 'It is systematically ignored at the period of life when it is of the highest importance it should be brought to bear upon the purification of the blood, and consequent health development of organic structures. Children, even at an early age, should not be excluded, particularly during the warm periods of the year, from the genial and charming influences of the sun. The children of savages, as well as negroes, who are often allowed to run about in the open air, freely exposed to the influence of the light, have finely developed muscular structures and generally enjoy robust health.' The famous Florence Nightingale ranks light as second only in importance to the sick to fresh air, and further testimony as to the therapeutic value of sunlight is borne by the 'Dictionary of Materia Medica of Murat and De Lens, which says: 'We cannot doubt that the influence of light is one of the conditions most indispensable to health, and it may consequently be usefully employed by the therapist.'

Among the attractive features of that excellent edifice, the New York Hospital, is its solarium, situated on the top of a portion of the structure, and inclosed in glass, serving also the purpose of a conservatory. Here, in sunny days, are congregated many patients, and they certainly have the appearance of being very comfortable. The great hospital of St. John, at Brussels, has on the roof an elegant garden, tastefully laid off, and planted with shrubs, small trees and a grass lawn, interspersed with fragrant flowers. In this quiet rural retreat patients, particularly convalescents, are permitted at certain hours of the day to promenade, indulging in the luxury of good air and bright sunlight. There are few of our hospitals that might not profitably imitate their example, and not only construct rooms without glass, where direct solarization can be employed with the most gratifying and salutary results.—*The Sanitarian.*



TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, '78

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

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

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

All respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the SPORTING TIMES are supplied with a card of a YELLOW color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated October 1, 1878, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatsoever for its non-production. The card is not transferable, and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

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

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.

AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Baltimore, Md. (Fall) Oct 28 to 28
Atlanta, Ga. Oct. 22 to 25

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1879.

CANADIAN.

Montreal May 24
Hamilton July 1 to 8

AMERICAN.

TROTTING.

Milwaukee, Wis. June 2 to 6
Chicago, Ill. July 15 to 19
Cleveland, O. July 22 to 25
Buffalo, N. Y. Aug. 5 to 8
Rochester, N. Y. Aug. 5 to 8
Cleveland, O. Sept. 9 to 12

RUNNING.

Savannah, Ga. Jan. 21 to 25
Charleston, S. C. Feb. 5 to 8

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person or persons who takes a paper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, unless the paper is taken from the office.

show such a flattering exhibit, there is no reason why any local Society should be without a properly constructed speed ring. The practical results as shown in this instance are highly indicative of future ventures in the same line by the East Whitby Society at least. Their example is sure to be followed by neighboring townships, and in that section we expect to hear the new departure has spread rapidly. There is nothing *infra dig.* in adding this new feature to the prize list, and while it may not commend itself to the hypocritical moralists who are always on the lookout for a breach of their peculiar ideas, it will be found to have strong friends among the liberal class whose measure of support is not gauged by the number of complimentary tickets and other favors that they can squeeze from an obliging Secretary or Treasurer.

POLITICAL FRAUDS.

It is hardly to be looked for that our prospective legislators should be considered law-breakers, but the report of a recent election scandal in the Province of Quebec shows that candidates for parliamentary honors are not altogether free from the ways that are dark. At a recent election in one of the constituencies, as the story is told, the returning officer pretended to be sick, put the ballot box into a sideboard, which he locked up, and went to see the doctor. A man with a lot of ballots had been placed in the cellar and a hole cut through the floor and the bottom of the sideboard. So soon as the coast was clear he came up, selected a sufficient number of opposition ballots, replaced them with other tickets, and vanished.

Much is heard of scheming on the turf, but it is doubtful if in the whole range of the history of racing such a villainous attempt at fraud can be pointed out. Unfortunately for the turf, most of its crookedness is brought to light and it is made to bear the full share of punishment, while in many other departments of business the fraud and robbery practised is scarcely ever unearthed. From this cause the turf has had to suffer while no more guilty than others that get scot free. In elections it is well known that practices are permitted and carried on that if made public would sink their perpetrators beyond redemption; yet these same men are the very ones who are loudest in proclaiming racing to be immoral. From legislation from such a source may we be delivered.

RAPID YOUNGSTERS.

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Sporting Gossip.

"Up and up" survives the longest. A trotting handicap on the English principle will take place at Woodbine to-morrow afternoon, weather permitting. The horses engaged in the sweepstake are J. F., on the scratch; Avenue Boy, 55 yards start; Lady Kimball, under saddle, 50 yards start. The start will be a standing one, and the race will be in heats. Charley Wise will ride the mare.

Poker players can't raise the deal, but they sometimes do the blind. The International Pedestrian 120 yds. Handicap at Toronto on Nov. 15 and 16, is the principal topic of discussion among the flyers just now.

A bard has written a poem entitled "The Curse of Empty Hands." But an empty hand is not as bad as two pairs, when your opponent has a flush. You would bet and lose on two pairs, but an empty hand would tempt you not.

At the Baltimore Races Mr. G. L. Lorillard sold the great race horse Duke of Magenta to his brother, Mr. P. Lorillard, for \$10,000 cash and \$10,000 additional in future winnings. The Duke will be sent to England with Parole, to contend against the horses of that tight little island.

Horses and eggs are no use until broken. The first annual dinner of the students of the Montreal Veterinary College was held at the Carleton on Saturday evening last. About thirty students and invited guests took part, and an enjoyable time was spent.

The reported sale of Hopeful to Mr. T. P. Wallace, the New York brewer, for the sum of \$25,000 is denied. Mr. Wallace already has in his stable at No. 20 Sixtieth street, New York, Henry, 2:20; Whitestocking, 2:21; Darby, 2:28; Triumph, Dan Bryant, and others. Mr. John W. Conley thinks the grey gelding will yet be owned in Chicago, parties in that city having offered \$22,500 for him.

A correspondent writes to ask if sacred history mentions card playing. Certainly. Moses 'led' the children of Israel and when the latter got to Jordan they 'passed.' Solomon 'ordered up' the temple, Baalam 'held a jack' and the seven priests before Jericho, took the city by 'playing their seven trumps.'

We are informed that a proposition has been made to trot Russian Spy against Bon Morrill for a thousand or two a side at Woodbine this Fall. In case it is not accepted on behalf of the latter it will be thrown open to any horse in Canada.

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"Always shoot quail on the wing," says a sporting journal. But when we go gunning we are not particular whether we shoot 'em on the wing or on the head. A partridge shot on the head is just as good as one shot on the wing.

It is reported that the famous mare Folly, said to be a daughter of Fashion, has had twins. This is a two foaled victory.

Mr. E. T. Hind of Caledonia is the happy possessor of a two-year-old Clear Grit filly that has been quite a prize taker at the recent exhibitions. She took the first prizes at the Central Fair Hamilton; and at the Agricultural shows of York, Walpole, Cayuga. On-

Gold Cup hero; Verneuil, winner of Ascot Gold Cup, Vase and Alexander Plate; Glen Arthur and Glengarry, both Prince of Wales' Stakes winners; The Farmer, a second for the Derby; and Kilelescope, winner of many races, including the Lincolnshire Handicap; a field which for "class" has not been excelled for some time. The same day Jannette also won the Newmarket Oaks.

From India I have an account of the Bangalore Races, where the Desert Handicap was won by the bay Arab horse Carotacus with 184 lbs. up; and the Walter Purse by the bay Australian gelding Carlingford. At Lucknow the Desert Stakes went to the Arab colt Waddaw, beating 7 others.

In France, at La Marche, the Grand International Steeplechase, 2½ miles, was won by Baran Seilliere's bay filly Chere Amie, 4 years, 181 lbs., beating 9 others, amongst them Kirtling, who, however, fell; his jockey Baines breaking his collar bone.

The Cambridgeshire Stakes I see has been won by Isonomy, by Sterling, who evidently inherits his sire's fine speed. He is a bay 8-year-old colt, and carried 91 lbs. Last year he ran three times, winning a Nursery at Newmarket First October, 108 lbs., beating 14 others, the lot having won 14 races amongst them, and was beaten by a head by Beadman, to whom he was giving 11 lbs. in another Nursery Newmarket Houghton, in which, curiously enough, exactly the same number ran.

The Mail is in error when it says that Cannon beat Hawdon in their late boat race on the Thames, as Hawdon won with the greatest of ease.

As a wrinkle for trainers I may say that it is stated that Robert Peck fed Kaleidescope (who is or was a bad roarer), when training him for the Liverpool Handicap, a good deal on watercresses, and as the horse won and is said to be a much improved animal, there may be something in the "watercress cure."

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Aquatic.

A CHALLENGE FOR HANLAN.

During the talk and excitement following upon the Lachine contest a challenge which appeared at the time in the New York Sun was lost sight of. A copy of it was handed to us, and that it may not altogether pass unnoticed it is reproduced here in its entirety:—

"TALK IS CHEAP, BUT HERE IS MONEY."

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: The Hanlan-Courtney boat race has been decided, but what does it prove? Nothing but this: That two celebrated oarsmen have had a passage at oars. But it does not prove that either of them is the best oarsman in America.

"I have been waiting patiently for this opportunity, and it has at last presented itself. I can and will produce a man who can beat either of them in a five-mile race, the same to be rowed over the old Hudson River course, opposite the Elysian Fields, Hoboken.

"Talk is cheap, but it takes money to buy land." To make good my assertion, I will deposit, as a forfeit, \$500 in the hands of Frank Queen, editor of the New York Clipper. Courtney's friends may say that he sold the late race, but I do not think he sold it. He tried to win, but could not. He has participated in over three score and ten races, and always tried to win. Why should he let down on such an important race as the last one? The idea is preposterous. He was beaten fairly, and he will, as a man, acknowledge it.

"JOHN C. MAXWELL,
641 Greenwich street.

"New York, October 5th."

conclusively that he could row quite as fast in rough water as Hanlan, and the excuse he offers for making so great a divergence from a direct line in the last quarter is not extremely plausible. The Hanlan Club likewise deny that there was any "job" in the affair, but admit (as does the opposite side) practising deception upon the public by publishing that the stakes were \$2,500 a side, when the articles called for but \$1,000 a side, and publicly announcing that the race was for the championship, so as not to prejudice the interests of the Montreal Committee, when the unchanged articles of agreement—the only paper signed by the principals, and which, of course, governed the race—expressly said the title was not to be involved in the issue. The cry of fraud evidently prevented the consummation of a contemplated second race on Toronto Bay, to be for the championship, which the race at Lachine really was not.—Clipper.

LORD DUFFERIN AND HANLAN.

The Napawee Beaver pays Hanlan the highest compliment he has received yet, namely, coupling his name with that of Lord Dufferin. Says the Beaver: "But there are two single individuals that have done most to bring Canada into prominence in the quarters where that prominence will most avail. They are Lord Dufferin and Edward Hanlan. This juxtaposition of names may to some seem ridiculous, but the justice of the assertion is patent. The former by the great pains he has taken to become thoroughly acquainted with Canada and the Canadians, and the many kindly things he has pleased him to say of us has done much to place right views of us and our importance prominently and authoritatively before the English people and the world at large. Edward Hanlan by his victories with the oars, has as a Canadian oarsman appealed strongly to the hearts of a nation having the warmest sporting proclivities. Through him and his conquests Canada has become known wherever our ruffles wave, and the capabilities of the country, her resources, her people, and everything pertaining to her will by this means secure a range of discussion productive of results that are of vastly more moment than would be thought at a superficial glance."

BOATING AT PRESCOTT.

The boat race for the championship of Prescott, and a purse of \$100, took place on Oct. 24, and was witnessed by about two thousand people from Ogdensburg and Prescott, despite the drawbacks of wind and weather. At noon the sun shone pleasantly, but the chilling wind continued until after the race, so that it proved very annoying to the oarsmen. At 3:15 the judges called the ten competitors to get ready. Considerable time was lost, some of them not being ready until nearly 4:30 p.m. The boats were finally drawn into line, when the work of handicapping the boats was proceeded with. George Walsh, who rowed in the shell, was set back 800 yards from the scratch, and Dalmin, McKellen, Hibbard, Daniels, Phil and Luck Walsh were set back a distance of from one to two hundred yards, according to the quality of their boats. Messrs. Easton, Sharpe and Tuttle were on the scratch. The words are you all ready were given by Mr. Hollingsworth, the referee, and all responded, when the word "go" was given. The start was a good one, Messrs. Dalmin, Hibbard, and McKellen soon taking the lead of those who started from the scratch, and Holiday the same to the finish, when Hibbard was given the race by two feet, McKellen second, Dalmin third, George Walsh fourth. Time, eight minutes and thirty-nine seconds. Distance, one mile.

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Baltimore, Md. (Fall) Oct 23 to 26
 Atlanta, Ga. Oct. 22 to 25

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1879.

CANADIAN.

Dundas May 24
 Hamilton July 1 to 8

AMERICAN.

TROTTING.

Milwaukee, Wis. June 2 to 6
 Chicago, Ill. July 15 to 19
 Cleveland, O. July 22 to 25
 Buffalo, N. Y. Aug. 5 to 8
 Rochester, N. Y. Aug. 5 to 8
 Cleveland, O. Sept 9 to 12

RUNNING.

Savannah, Ga. Jan. 21 to 25
 Charleston, S. C. Feb. 5 to 8

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person or persons who takes a paper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

3. The Courts have decided, that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them unclaimed for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.

RACING AT FAIRS.

Last week we drew attention to the advisability of the Directors of Agricultural Societies incorporating the speed classes in their prize list. A correspondent at Oshawa informs us that at the show of the East Whitley Agricultural Society this Fall a premium was given for the fastest trotting horse, and the competition proved to be the most attractive feature of the exhibition to spectators and the most remunerative to the Society. While the trotting was in progress the other departments of the show were almost vacated and the crowd filled up the stands and every approach that would give a view of the race in progress. In previous years without the incentive of the speed class as an attraction for their shows the Directors of the Society have had hard work to make both ends meet, but this season with the inducement of racing the result has been that the funds of the Society have been increased by a surplus of over \$800. What has been done there, can reasonably be looked for to be accomplished elsewhere. True, the Oshawa people have the advantage of an excellent half mile track for their speed class, an assistance that some of our rural Societies could not at present avail themselves of. But if the profits from this department alone

light and it is made to bear the full shaft of punishment, while in many other departments of business the fraud and robbery practiced is scarcely ever unearthed. From this cause the turf has had to suffer while no more guilty than others that get scot free. In elections it is well known that practices are permitted and carried on that if made public would sink their perpetrators beyond redemption; yet these same men are the very ones who are loudest in proclaiming racing to be immoral. From legislation from such a source may we be delivered.

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THE PEDESTRIAN HANDICAP.

It will be a source of pleasure to the votaries of pedestrian sport to learn that the prospects for the great 120-yards International Handicap on the Cricket Ground here on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16, are very favorable. The Secretary has received communications from almost every part of Ontario and a few from Quebec and the States in regard to it. Most of them implied promises of active support, while they all spoke favorably of the enterprise. The management is in the hands of a competent committee whose only aim is to give satisfaction to every one engaged in it. This is the first mammoth affair of the kind ever undertaken in this country, and if this experiment should prove successful, it is more than possible that regular Spring and Fall Handicaps will be in the future features in Canadian sports. By the conditions as set forth in the advertisement it will be seen that the entries close on Nov. 8; the handicap will be made known on Nov. 11th; and the acceptances will have to be made by the 14th. In all cases the fee, \$1 will have to accompany the nomination, and an additional \$1 for acceptance.

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A Lockport, N.Y., man has succeeded in raising sweet potatoes and peanuts. Wonder what his chances would be in raising four aces.

The four-year-old trotting fillies have been breaking watches at a terrible rate lately. Will they ever stop.

An Ingersoll correspondent informs us of the death of Mr. Wm. T. G. Downes, in that town on Oct. 19, aged 31 years and 9 months. Mr. Downes was a frequent contributor to the SPORTING TIMES under the *nom de plume* of "Toe Weight." He was an enthusiastic horseman, a clever writer, and a true type of a sportsman. His funeral took place on Oct. 20, and was largely attended.

The sporting editor of the Telegram is as happy as an old hen with but one chick, and that chick a duck. After a microscopical examination he discovered a typographical error in the SPORTING TIMES the other week when we said Rarus' record was 2:14½, instead of 2:18½. But he says it is 2:15½!!

TRAMP'S GOSSIP.

The principal features of the Newmarket Second October Meeting (not including the Cesarewitch) were the Middle Park Plate of \$19,000, for 2-year-olds, won by Gen. Peel's chestnut colt Peter, by Hermit, beating 17 others and carrying the respectable weight of 126 lbs.; and the victory of the flying filly Jannette in the Champion Stakes, leading six others, viz., Silvio, a Derby and St. Leger winner; Petrarch, also a St. Leger and Ascot

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"JOHN C. MAXWELL,
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"New York, October 5th."

THE COURTNEY-HANLAN MATCH.

Within the past week representatives of two daily journals have interviewed C. E. Courtney, with a view to getting at the bottom facts in connection with the recent race at Lachine. These correspondents were courteously received, and the multiplicity of questions they propounded were promptly answered, the most of the replies, of course, tending to show the entire innocence of the accused sculler of any complicity in crooked work. In one of these instances Courtney went before a notary-public and made affidavit to the truth of the statements made by him; but still certain suspicious phases of the race remain unexplained, and the published results of these interviews can have but little weight, for obvious reasons. One of Courtney's backers, J. H. Brister, whose apparently contradictory dispatches first caused the people of Auburn to doubt their former idol's honesty, attempts to explain the meaning of these cipher messages by swearing that his object was to have his brother 'talk up' Hanlan stock and run down Courtney's without betting a cent, while he at the same time, in good faith, told other friends with whom he had made arrangements to communicate to put their money on Courtney. If all was square and above board, there does not seem to be any good reason why he should not have worded his message in plain English, and he certainly might have avoided the expense of telegraphing to his brother by arranging with him to talk up Hanlan before leaving home. Courtney has offered no reason for neglecting to avail himself of every opportunity that offered itself previous to the race to become thoroughly acquainted with the course, and yet he gives his lack of knowledge thereof as one of the reasons for his failure to win the race, the others being rough water and faulty steering towards the finish combined; but the positions he held at different parts of the course show pretty

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ROWING AT COLLINGWOOD.

Two double-scull races took place at Collingwood on Tuesday afternoon of last week, Mackenzie Cleland, who is styled the local champion, and D'Arcy McGee rowed two miles, with turn, against Edger J. Henry and George T. Smith, for \$10 a side. Cleland and McGee won by two lengths in 14 mins. The second contest was a mile straightaway, between Harry Macdonell and George King, and Alfred Riley and Thomas Bird. Macdonell and King won by two lengths.

SPLASHES.

James H. Riley and Frenchy A. Johnson are announced to pull a race during the month of November for \$500 a side, on Saratoga Lake.

An effort is being made in St. John, N.B. to organize a club to back Wallace Ross next year and, perhaps, one or two other scullers of that city. It is proposed to raise a fund of \$10,000 for the purpose in a hundred shares of \$100 each.

It should be understood by our young oarsmen that when they row a match for money, no matter how small the amount may be, either in a purse or as a stake, that they immediately become classed as professionals, where they are ever afterwards obliged to remain, and are consequently barred out of any amateur competitions for all time to come. The definition of an amateur is very clear, and not capable of any ambiguous construction.

Canadian Turf.

RACING AT FREDERICTON, N. B.

FREDERICTON, Oct 9—City Plate \$200; open to all; two-mile heats.
 W H Church's ch h Russ Butler, 5 yrs, by War Dance, 130 lbs..... 1 1
 J Karney's ch g Kentucky Bill, aged, 132 lbs..... 2 2
 D Belts' b g Davy Williams, 4 yrs, by Gen Williams, 127 lbs..... 2 3
 B Marsters' b m Countess, aged, by Southerner, 132 lbs..... dis

Same Day.—Maritime Stakes \$150; maritime bred horses; mile heats.
 W B Phair's b m Sussex Lass, aged, by Southerner, 133 lbs..... 1 1
 W H Church's b c Jack of Trumpe, 3 yrs, by Olimax, 107 lbs (7 lbs over weight)... 2 2
 B Marsters' b m Countess, aged, by Southerner, 133 lbs..... dis

Same Day.—Purse \$150; 2:50 class.
 A L Slipp's gr g Char'ey Slipp..... 1 1 1
 J H Kohoe's b m Lady Jane..... 2 3 2
 B McNeil's b g Lookout..... 3 2 3
 W H Church's ch m Jenny (for Doborah Morris)..... 5 5 4
 W T Coville's b m Little Bessie..... dr

Same Day.—Purse \$200; 2:34 class.
 M Cone & Co's gr m Little Maid..... 1 1 1
 A L Slipp's b m Nellie Thorne..... 2 2 4
 P McAnna's blk m Pocahontas..... 4 3 2
 B McNeil's gr m Fannasea..... 3 4 3

Oct 10.—Purse \$150; 2:40 class.
 M Cone & Co's gr m Little Maid..... 1 1 1
 A L Slipp's gr g Charley Slipp..... 2 2 2
 B McNeil's br g French Sporter..... 3 3 3
 H Dibble's br g Marquis of Lorne..... 4 4 4

Same Day.—Purse \$200; free-for-all.
 S Jennings' ch g Anodyne..... 1 1 1
 J O Mann's br s Frank Allison..... 3 2 2
 P McAnna's blk m Pocahontas..... 2 3 3

Same Day.—Ladies' Purse \$150; free for all; mile heats.
 J Karney's ch g Kentucky Bill, 132 lbs.. 1 1
 W H Church's b m Countess, 132 lbs..... 2 2
 D Belts' b g Davy Williams, 127 lbs..... dis

Oct 11.—Purse \$200; steeplechase; free for all; mile heats.
 J Karney's ch g Kentucky Bill, 150 lbs 1 1
 Marsters' b m Countess, by Southerner, 150 lbs..... 2 2
 W H Church's ch h Russ Butler, by War Dance, 150 lbs..... 3 dr
 Countess came in first, but had changed her rider for one lighter, her rider in first heat had leg hurt, so that he could not ride second heat.

No time:
 Same Day.—Purse \$150; four-year-olds.
 H Dibble's ch m Bright..... 3 1 1 1
 W T Coville's ch g Noble..... 1 2 2 2
 J Jenkin's br o Hambletonian..... 2 3 3 dr

Same Day.—Purse \$150; five-year-olds.
 M Ligan's br g John P Morris..... 1 1 2 2 1
 H Dibble's gr m Lady Bright..... 3 2 1 1 2
 B McNeil's blk g Lookout..... 2 3 dr

RACING AND TROTTING AT LONDON.

NEWBARRET TRACK, LONDON, ONT., Oct 23.—2:30; trotting, 2:50 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 W Thompson's Little Fred.... 1 2 2 2 1 1
 Ch Hornsby's Maud Egerton... 2 1 3 1 2 2
 H Hallock's Ploughboy..... 3 3 1 3 3 3
 Cole's Harry White..... 4 4 4 4 4 0

No time.
 Last three heats trotted on Oct 24.
 Same Day.—\$75; trotting; 3:10 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 Grogg's Factory Boy..... 1 2* 1 3 1 1
 Wilson's Minnie Wilson..... 2 1 2 1 2
 O'Dell's Kentucky Goldust... 3 4 3 2 0
 Murray's King Street..... 4 3 4 4 0
 Eversly's Ranger..... dis
 Barne's Little Dan..... dis

No time.
 Third and fourth heats trotted on 24th. Fifth heat trotted on 25th.
 Same Day.—\$75; running; mile heats.
 Peters b h King George, 4 yrs, by King Tom, dam Fleetwood..... 1 2* 1
 Platt, b g Paladin, aged, by Leamington, dam Garland..... 2 1 2
 Watson, b g Warrior, aged, by War Dance, dam Countess..... 2 3 1 2

Same Day.—\$200; trotting; 2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 D Fitzpatrick, St John, ch h Mambrino Charlie, by Fisk's Mambrino Chief... 1 1 1
 A McKay, Truro, ch g Discount..... 2 3 2
 J Ramsay, St John, g m Pondleton's Pan-nica..... 4 2 3
 S McMeel, Summerside, g g French Sporter..... 3 4 4
 D McEvoy, Moosepath, br h Flying Dutchman..... dr
 A L Slipp, St John, g g Charlie Slipp.... dr

These are the fastest heats ever trotted over Moosepath Park.
 F. G. S. FITZPATRICK, Sec'y.

TROTTING AT ORANGEVILLE.

The Fall meeting of the Orangeville Central Park Association took place on the 24th and 25th October, having been postponed on account of the heavy rain on the opening day. The track was in good condition, notwithstanding the bad weather, but on account of the postponement the attendance was slight. On the 24th the first event was the named race, in which there were eight nominations, but only Kitty Star, Mount Forest Maid and Clear Grit put in an appearance, as the latter was also entered in the Green Race, and had to trot a heat about in each. It was clear he had not grit enough to get a place amongst fresh blood. The betting was about even between Kitty and the Maid, and their speeding qualities are in about same proportion, though Kitty certainly made the cleanest trotting. The rivalry between the mares made it a well-contested and close race:

ORANGEVILLE, Oct 24.—Trotting. For certain named horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 John Paisley's blk m Kitty Star.... 1 2 2 1*
 Eugene Murphy's blk m Mount Forest Maid..... 2 1 1 2 2
 A J Conover, ch g Clear Grit..... 3 3 3 3 3

* Trotted on 25th.
 The 2:50 trot did not fill and was off. Next came the Green Race with five entries. Jim Crack was never on a track before; he had no training and was in every sense a 'green' horse but his first heat knocked the bottom out of the betting and showed himself a faithful trotter, possessed of great endurance, and capable of reaching the thirties with very little trouble. He had third place on the draw and did not reach the quarter pole before he broke badly, coming almost to a standstill before settling down. Nearing the three-quarter post he gradually collared each of the company, coming to the wire two lengths ahead. The next two heats fell to him quite easily, never breaking one. The second heat was as pretty an Indian file, on the last half mile, as could be imagined; the spaces between each were equidistant. It is to be regretted the owner of Jim Crack has decided not to train for the turf, but will keep him for private driving. He certainly would never disgrace any class in which he would be entered. He is a white gelding, stands 15.3, and is sired by Jim Crack, dam a Messenger mare. He is well built and has splendid free action. It is seldom as many as five horses retain the places shown in the summary in three successive heats.

Same Day.—\$50. Green Race. For all horses owned in Wellington, Peel, Halton, and Dufferin, that have never taken first money on a track. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$35, 10, 5.
 W Surtzer's w g Jim Crack..... 1 1 1
 O Smith's blk h Royal Leopard..... 2 2 2
 A Castle, blk m Black Mag..... 3 3 3
 A Hunter, ch g Yellow George..... 4 4 4
 A J Conover, ch g Clear Grit..... 5 5 5

No time.
 On the 25th came the 2:40 class, one heat of which was trotted on the previous day. Garafraza was the favorite in betting, and proved himself the winner after eight heats. This was without exception the keenest and best contested race on this track each one doing his level best. In the first three heats the horses were rank and unsteady, but in the remaining ones they settled down in dead earnest, doing very little scoring, keeping well bunched and showing from start to finish some splendid work. A great deal of interest was shown in the contest, the betting being chiefly on places in the race.

Oct 25.—\$100. Trotting. 2:40 class. \$60, 25, 10.
 H Crozier's b g Garafraza.... 4 5 4 1 1 4 0 1
 C C Kellert, bn g Honest Billy 3 1 1 3 4 2 3 2
 T Keown, b g Bob Moore.... 2 2 3 4 2 1 0 3
 Eugene Murphy, br g Bendigo 1 3 2 2 3 3 4 4
 E J O'Callaghan, br g Arthur Boy..... 5 4 5 5 5

No time.
 * First heat trotted on 24th. RARUS.

time-keeper. The stake money was paid over to the representative of Carruthers the same afternoon at our office. Barnes is anxious to run the same race over again, but wishes to provide for a good track. There is a possibility that the men may come together again, when under more favorable circumstances the time will probably be cut down pretty low.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL

120 Yards Pedestrian Handicap,

TORONTO CRICKET GROUND

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
 November 15 and 16.

PURSE \$100. \$50 to first, \$25 to second, \$15 to third, \$10 to fourth.]
 OPEN TO ALL AMERICA.

Entrance \$1; acceptance \$1. Entries close on Friday, Nov. 8, and must be in the hands of the Secretary before 6 o'clock, p.m. of that day, accompanied with the entrance fee. Acceptances to be made by Thursday, Nov. 14, before 6 o'clock p.m. Handicap will be declared on Monday, Nov. 11.

To start from the crack of a pistol. Any man getting over his mark before the pistol is fired will be put back one yard, for the second offence two yards, and for the third offence will be disqualified. Any man entering under a false name or residence will be disqualified. Unknown men will have to be identified to the satisfaction of the Committee. To be run in squads; the winners of squads to run in final heats on Saturday. All communications to the Secretary, Sporting Times office, Toronto.

374-tf. P. COLLINS, Sec'y.

ROSS TO DINNIE.

HAMILTON, Oct. 28th, 1878.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

DEAR SIR,—In your last issue I saw a challenge pertaining to be from Donald Dinnie and particularly pointed to me, but which lacks the usual form in so far as it is not accompanied with a deposit as an earnest of the challenger's good faith, and appears very much like a piece of bluff, which is not very creditable to Dinnie on account of his experience in athletic matters. He requests the acceptor to put up a deposit. I would here remind Mr. Dinnie, according to athletic rules, it is his place to do so, and so soon as he puts a forfeit in the hands of F. Queen, of the N. Y. Clipper, or P. Collins, CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES, so sure will I cover the same for a match to consist of 9 competitions as he desires, I to select 4 and he 4, the 9th by the toss of a coin or other method that may be satisfactory to Dinnie; and should this meet his approval I will allow him \$200 expenses to come to America the amount he has offered me to go to Scotland, he knowing, on account of some financial transactions, I will not go to Scotland, but will meet him at Ottawa, Canada, or New York, U. S., early in 1879. Should this not be satisfactory the following night, and which I am authorized to make for Dinnie's consideration, as he seems anxious to match Geo. Davidson. E. W. Johnston will match him at a series of Caledonian games for \$1,000 to \$2,000 a side; or Johnston and I will meet Dinnie and Davidson at an all-round contest to be for \$1,000 or \$2,000 a side, and to take place at either of the above named places. We will allow \$200 each ex-

The following is the result of the games by which it will be seen Johnston was the victor.

Running hop, step and jump—Howard, 41 ft 9 in; Johnston, 41 ft 5 in.
 Hitch and kick—Howard, 9 ft 5 in; Johnston, 9 ft 4 in.
 100 yds race—1, Howard; 2, Johnston; time 10 1-5 sec.
 Standing long jump—Johnston, 12 ft 5 in; Howard, 12 ft.
 Running long jump—Johnston, 20 ft 4 in; Howard, 19 ft 3 in.
 Standing high leap—Johnston, 4 ft 9 in; Howard, 4 ft 8 in.
 This made the contest a tie and the result was to be decided by the 440 yds race, which the Bell Ewart man won by a yard, this giving him the victory in the competition. Capt. Mainwaring was referee.

THE SEQUEL TO A PEDESTRIAN EXCURSION.

From a correspondent at Penn Yan, N. Y., we learn that Kirk Woodhull (the Broom Boy) has been getting into trouble about his manipulation of certain races in which he and Webster, and some confiding sporting men of that classic burgh were interested. The story is told in this way:—The mania which has possessed Penn Yan sportsmen for foot racing has finally terminated in the arrest of Kirk Woodhull, of Buffalo, the trainee of Webster, upon a warrant for obtaining money under false pretences. Several Penn Yan betting men have followed up the runners, believing themselves to be within the ring until they have been sold out by their favorites. Bail in Woodhull's case is fixed at \$1,000.

Since the above was in type we learn that Kirk Woodhull, the man whom Penn Yan sportsmen endeavored to scare into refunding some betting money, has been released from jail.

SPRINTS.

HANDICAP.—Read the advertisement of the great International 120-yds. Pedestrian Handicap, on our fifth page.

REMEMBER.—The entries for the 120-yds. Handicap close on Friday next, Nov. 8. Don't make a mistake. See advertisement.

GALT.—The championship (?) 300 yards foot race took place at Galt last week. Geo. Vair, Alex. Woods and Jas. Dobson competed. The race was a good one, Vair winning by about five yards; Woods second. The attendance numbered about 300.

BEST.—At the annual games of McGill College, Montreal, on Oct. 24th. Cuzner put the heavy weight, 17 lbs., 87 ft. 10 in. This is said to be the best on record for an amateur in America.

FAST.—At the games of the St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., Lacrosse Club on Oct. 9, W L Allen, of Montreal, is credited with running a quarter of a mile in 52 1/2 seconds. In face of this performance a Montreal paper says that Allen did nothing remarkable in the races!

PROFESSIONAL RUNNERS AT AMATEUR GATHERINGS.—On Monday, Oct. 7, at Barnett, England, Petty Sessions, Henry Walker, a professional runner, was charged with obtaining a prize, value 7 guineas, under false pretences from the Lyonsdown Athletic Committee, and was formally remanded, bail being refused. It appears that Walker entered for the Mile Handicap (which he won) in the name of F. Warren. This ought to put a stop to professional runners taking part in amateur sports.

ENTRIES FOR THE 120 YARDS PEDESTRIAN HANDICAP CLOSE ON FRIDAY NEXT, NOVEMBER 8.

RECENT BRITISH PERFORMANCES.—At the Grafton Cricket Club sports, Oct. 5, H. Crossley, L.A.C., scratch, won the quarter-mile handicap in 51 3/5s.—At Springfield grounds, London Road, Sept. 28, W. Cummings and D. Livingstone made a dead heat for the one-mile championship, and were ordered to run again one week later. At the second trial a splendid race ensued. Livingstone took the lead and was half a yard ahead at the first quarter, and in 1/2 min. at the

ROYAL BLOOD IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Mr. James M. Nelson, of Charleston, recently purchased Scottish Laird, a fine bay horse, five years old, bred in England, and imported to Canada, and thence brought to this city. He is a horse of good size and much substance, fine constitution, and in blood is first class. He was sired by the celebrated Scottish Chief, whose season figure this season was \$750 gold. Scottish Chief ran third to Blair Athol for the Derby, and won the Ascot Cup in 1864. He is a popular stallion, and has produced some remarkably fine racers, among others the celebrated Mario Stuart, who won both the Onks and St. Leger. Scottish Laird's dam was Lady Linton, by Lord Olifden; second dam Mrs. Birch, by Gameboy; third dam Wasp, by Statforth; fourth dam Beatrice, by Blacklock; fifth dam Royal Onks, dam by Smolensko; sixth dam Lady Mary, by Benningborough; seventh dam by Highflyer, and eighth dam by Marsko. The learned in pedigrees will appreciate this breeding for its purity and strength, for in it are to be found the blood of such renowned horses as Lord of the Isles, Touchstone, Whalobone, Wavy Potatoes, Eclipse, Pantaloon, Castrol, Buzzard, Lottery, Eleanor, Tramp, Saltram, Diomed, Selim, Sultan, Bay Middleton, Newminster, Dr. Syntax, Melbourne, and Jerry, showing a list of distinguished winners, sires and dams, not often seen in a pedigree. Scottish Laird is a valuable acquisition to South Carolina at a time when blood is so scarce in her borders, and he will, if given a fair chance, greatly improve her stock.—Spirit.

WINNING ENGLISH MOUNTS, 1878.

The following are the mounts of the leading jockeys calculated up to Friday, October 11:—

	Won.	Lost.	Total.
Archer, F.....	194	314	508
Constable, H.....	76	291	367
Cannon, T.....	64	291	255
Lemaire.....	51	158	209
Goater, J.....	50	196	246
Fordham, J.....	49	167	216
Snowden, J.....	45	163	178
Morgan, H.....	40	191	231
Flagan, J.....	37	160	197
Glover, T.....	35	151	187
Wood, C.....	33	193	231
Wyatt, R.....	32	168	200

LEVELLER.—This bay colt, by Lever, dam Sly Boots by Rivoli, threw out a curb on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at Baltimore, Md., and is so lame that his trainer, Mr. George Cadwallader, was compelled to stop his work and not run him in the Dixie or Breckinridge. This was a great disappointment to his sanguine owners and his many friends.

DEATH OF AN AGED HORSE.—A stallion owned by Daniel D. Bell, of Rochester, N. Y., which died a few days ago, had reached the remarkable age for a horse, of forty five years and six months. His name was Gumbo, and in his day he was a noted animal. Mr. Bell had owned him for twenty-seven years and a half. He retained a remarkable vitality to the last.

To Correspondents.

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

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

CERTAINTY.—A man can win by betting on a certainty, where no fraud or false representation is used to obtain the bet. A man is entitled to use any channel by which he can obtain information; if in advance of others so much the better for himself.

G. A., Cliford.—\$1,000 each.

Amusements.

(J Karney's ch h Kentucky Bill, 150 lbs 1 1
 Marster's b m Countess, by Southerner,
 150 lbs..... 2 2
 H Church's ch h Russ Butler, by War
 Dance, 150 lbs..... 3 dr
 Countess came in first, but had changed her
 rider for one lighter, her rider in first heat had
 leg hurt, so that he could not ride second
 heat.

No time.
 Same Day.—Purse \$150; four-year-olds.
 Dibble's ch m Bright..... 3 1 1 1
 T Coville's ch g Noble..... 1 2 2 2
 Jenkin's br o Hambletonian..... 2 3 3 dr
 Time—3:04, 2:50, 2:50, 2:51.
 Same Day.—Purse \$150; five-year-olds.
 Mulligan's br g John P Morris.... 1 1 2 2 1
 Dibble's gr m Lady Bright..... 3 2 1 1 2
 McNeil's blk g Lookout..... 2 3 dr
 Time—0:00, 3:00, 2:50, 2:50.

RACING AND TROTTING AT LONDON.

NEWMARKET TRACK, LONDON, ONT., Oct 23.—
 Trotting; 2:50 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in
 harness.
 Thompson's Little Fred.... 1 2 2* 2 1 1
 Hornsby's Maud Egerton... 2 1 3 1 2 2
 Hallock's Ploughboy..... 3 3 1 3 3 3
 Cole's Harry White..... 4 4 4 4 4 0
 No time.
 Last three heats trotted on Oct 24.
 Same Day—\$75; trotting; 3:10 class; mile
 heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 Briggs's Factory Boy 1 2* 1 3+1
 Wilson's Minnie Wilson 2 1 2 1 2
 O'Dell's Kentucky Golddust... 3 4 3 2 0
 Warty's King Street..... 4 3 4 4 0
 Everly's Ranger..... dis
 Barne's Little Dan dis
 No time.
 Third and fourth heats trotted on 24th.
 Fifth heat trotted on 25th.
 Same Day—\$75; running; mile heats.
 Peters b u King George, 4 yrs, by
 King Tom, dam Floetwood 1 2* 1
 Platt, b g Paladin, aged, by Leaming-
 ton, dam Garland 2 1 2
 Watson, b g Warrior, aged, by War
 Dance, dam Castianira 3 3 dis
 No time.
 Last heat run on 24th.
 Oct 24—\$40; running; half-mile heats; \$25,
 in harness.

Older Carter, Aylmer, Sam Willard..... 1 1
 Peters, London, b h King George..... 3 2
 Platt, London, b g Paladin 2 3
 Turner, Lucas, g g Grey Tom 4 4
 Wilson, London, b g Warrior dr
 No time.
 Oct 25—\$—; trotting; 2:40 class; mile heats,
 in harness.
 Er's Oddfellow..... 1 2 2 1 1
 Er's Golddust 2 1 1 2 2
 Er's Little Fred dr
 No time.

RACING AT WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

STYALO PARK, WINNIPEG, October 12.—\$—;
 dash of a mile, open to all horses.
 McKay's Shekel 1
 McKay's Walker Shaw 2
 Burke's Pride of the West 3
 Haight's Jessie 4
 No time.
 Same Day—\$—; running; dash of a mile;
 horses that never won public money.
 Haight's Jessie..... 1
 McKay's Lewie 2
 No time.
 account of the heaviness of the track from
 the trotting races announced for the same
 were postponed.

TROTTING AT ST. JOHN, N. B.

ROSEBATH COURSE, St John, N B, Oct 18.—
 Trotting; 2:50 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5,
 in harness.
 Slipp, St John, g g Charley Slipp.... 1 1 1
 Leboe, St Stephens, b m Lady Jane 2 3 2
 Ames, Summerside, blk g Lookout.. 3 2 3
 May, St John, ch m Jennie..... dr
 Clark, Summerside, g g Deceiver.... dr
 Time—2:45, 2:48, 2:53.

... before he broke badly, coming
 almost to a standstill before settling down. Near-
 ing the three-quarter post he gradually collared
 each of the company, coming to the wire two
 lengths ahead. The next two heats fell to him
 quite easily, never breaking one. The second
 heat was as pretty an Indian file, on the last
 half mile, as could be imagined; the spaces be-
 tween each were equidistant. It is to be regret-
 ted the owner of Jim Crack has decided not to
 train for the turf, but will keep him for private
 driving. He certainly would never disgrace any
 class in which he would be entered. He is a
 white gelding, stands 15.3, and is sired by Jim
 Crack, dam a Messenger mare. He is well built
 and has splendid free action. It is seldom as
 many as five horses retain the places shown in
 the summary in three successive heats.

Same Day—\$50. Green Race. For all horses
 owned in Wellington, Peel, Halton, and Duf-
 ferin, that have never taken first money on a
 track. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$35,
 10, 5.
 W Surtzer's w g Jim Crack..... 1 1 1
 O Smith's blk h Royal Leopard..... 2 2 2
 A Castle, blk m Black Mag..... 3 3 3
 A Hunter, ch g Yellow George..... 4 4 4
 A J Conover, ch g Clear Grit..... 5 5 5
 No time.

On the 25th came the 2:40 class, one heat of
 which was trotted on the previous day. Gara-
 fraxa was the favorite in betting, and proved
 himself the winner after eight heats. This was
 without exception the keenest and best contested
 race on this track each one doing his level best.
 In the first three heats the horses were rank and
 unsteady, but in the remaining ones they set-
 tled down in dead earnest, doing very little
 scoring, keeping well bunched and showing from
 start to finish some splendid work. A great deal
 of interest was shown in the contest, the betting
 being chiefly on places in the race.

Oct 25—\$100. Trotting. 2:40 class. \$60,
 25, 10.
 H Crozier's b g Garafraxa..... *4 5 4 1 1 4 0 1
 C C Kellett, b u g Honest Billy 3 1 1 3 4 2 3 2
 T Keown, b g Bob Moore..... 2 2 3 4 2 1 0 3
 Eugene Murphy, br g Bendigo 1 3 2 2 3 3 4 4
 E J O'Callaghan, br g Arthur
 Boy 5 4 5 5 5
 No time.
 * First heat trotted on 24th.

Athletic.

CARRUTHERS CORALS BARNES.

Despite the unpleasant weather of Satur-
 day afternoon last the crowd in attendance
 at the Cricket Ground here showed the great
 interest that was taken in the 75-yard race
 between G. Carruthers and John S. Barnes,
 both of this city. The match was for \$400
 and the start to be from the crack of a
 pistol. The ground was soft and the
 track was in anything but favorable
 condition for fast time, the late rains
 leaving it in such a plastic condition that the
 foot-prints of the men were clearly visible in
 the mud. The friends of both contestants
 were staunch to their men, and as a conse-
 quence speculation was quite brisk. Before
 stripping Barnes had the call, but when they
 showed up Carruthers' stock advanced and
 before the signal was given he was the favor-
 ite at 100 to 70. The race was set down for
 between 2 and 8 o'clock, but it was some
 time after the last-named hour before the
 men came to the scratch. Very little time
 was out to waste in preliminary canthers.
 After several fruitless break-a-ways, the
 starter finally got them straight and "crack-
 ed the barker." They got away well to-
 gether with Barnes a little to the front. For
 forty yards Barnes had the best of it, but
 here Carruthers made a wonderful spurt and
 at fifty yards had nailed his man. From
 here to the tape the struggle was of the most
 desperate character, each of the men exert-
 ing himself to the utmost. Carruthers gradu-
 ally drew away inch by inch from his for-
 midable rival, and won one of the best
 contested races ever run in Canada, by eight
 inches, in the very fast time, considering the
 state of the ground, of seven and a half
 seconds. Mr. Duncan Shaw was starter;
 Mr. Ed. Hanlan, referee; Mr. H. Crew,

known men will have to be identified to the
 satisfaction of the Committee. To be run in
 squads; the winners of squads to run in final
 heats on Saturday. All communications to the
 Secretary, Spence's Times office, Toronto.

374-tf. P. COLLINS, Sec'y.

ROSS TO DINNIE.

HAMILTON, Oct. 28th, 1878.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times :

DEAR SIR,—In your last issue I saw a
 challenge pertaining to be from Donald
 Dinnie and particularly pointed to me, but
 which lacks the usual form in so far as it is
 not accompanied with a deposit as an earn-
 est of the challenger's good faith, and ap-
 pears very much like a piece of blow, which
 is not very creditable to Dinnie on account
 of his experience in athletic matters. He
 requests the acceptor to put up a deposit. I
 would here remind Mr. Dinnie, according to
 athletic rules, it is his place to do so, and so
 soon as he puts a forfeit in the hands of F.
 Queen, of the N. Y. Clipper, or P. Collins,
 CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES, so sure will I
 cover the same for a match to consist of 9
 competitions as he desires, I to select 4 and
 he 4, the 9th by the toss of a coin or other
 method that may be satisfactory to Dinnie;
 and should this meet his approval I will al-
 low him \$200 expenses to come to America
 the amount he has offered me to go to Scot-
 land, he knowing, on account of some finan-
 cial transactions, I will not go to Scotland,
 but will meet him at Ottawa, Canada, or
 New York, U. S., early in 1879. Should
 this not be satisfactory the following night,
 and which I am authorized to make for Din-
 nie's consideration, as he seems anxious to
 match Geo. Davidson. E. W. Johnston will
 match him at a series of Caledonian games
 for \$1,000 to \$2,000 a side; or Johnston and
 I will meet Dinnie and Davidson at an all-
 round contest to be for \$1,000 or \$2,000 a
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 named places. We will allow \$200 each ex-
 penses, and we mean business, and the soon-
 er Messrs. Dinnie and Davidson will reply
 in a business manner the better we will like
 it, and any communication sent to the N. Y.
 Clipper or CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES will
 meet our immediate attention.

Respectfully yours,
 DUNCAN C. ROSS.
 E. W. JOHNSTON.

RACES AT THE CRICKET GROUND.

Monday afternoon was quite a gala time
 among the local pedestrians at the Toronto
 Cricket Ground. The first event was a half-
 mile spin between Irwin, of Ottawa, and
 Cooch, of this city, for \$25 a side. Irwin
 proved to be the flecter of the pair, and won
 by about five yards in 2:06 4-5s., which time
 is suggestive of a short track. The next
 pair to show their mettle was James Dixon
 and Joseph Brown, both localists. Their's
 was a mile race and the amount at issue was
 \$50. Brown was the favorite in the betting,
 but the short-enders had the best of it, as
 Dixon won with the greatest ease by ten
 yards, in 5:12. Cooch and Fitzgerald next
 ran 75 yards for half a century. Cooch got
 the best of the send-off, and run through a
 leader by about a yard, in 8 2-5s. Fitz-
 gerald was not satisfied with his defeat and
 immediately made the match for \$50 to be
 run over again. In this essay the tables
 were turned and Fitzgerald was the winner
 by about two feet. Darkness coming on the
 crowd dispersed.

THE JOHNSTON-HOWARD CONTEST.

The series of athletic competitions between
 E. W. Johnston, of Bell Ewart, and T. P.
 Howard, of Hamilton, took place on Monday
 afternoon last at the Crystal Palace grounds
 in the latter city. The match was said to be
 for \$200 a side. The attendance was fair.

REMEMBER.—The entries for the 120 yds.
 Handicap close on Friday next, Nov. 8.
 Don't make a mistake. See advertisement.

GALT.—The championship (?) 300 yards
 foot race took place at Galt last week. Geo.
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 This is said to be the best on record for an
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**ENTRIES FOR THE 120-YARDS
 PEDESTRIAN HANDICAP CLOSE ON
 FRIDAY NEXT, NOVEMBER 8.**

RECENT BRITISH PERFORMANCES.—At the
 Grafton Cricket Club sports, Oct. 5, H.
 Crossley, L.A.C., scratch, won the quarter-
 mile handicap in 51 3-5s.—At Springfield
 grounds, London Road, Sept. 28, W. Cum-
 mings and D. Livingstone made a dead heat
 for the one-mile championship, and were
 ordered to run again one week later. At the
 second trial a splendid race ensued. Living-
 stone took the lead and was half a yard ahead
 at the first quarter, done in 56s.; at the half
 mile, 2m. 3s., he was one yard ahead. Near
 the three-quarter post Cummings caught him,
 passing that point in 3m. 14s., and Living-
 stone rapidly falling behind. Cummings
 finished alone in 4m. 20½s. Course in fine
 condition, no wind.

CUTTING UP MONKEY SHINES.—The 100-
 yard foot-race between F. Rogers and C. M.
 Davis for \$500 a side and the championship
 of America, was announced to take place
 Oct. 17, at Philadelphia. About one
 thousand spectators paid fifty cents admis-
 sion each and were terribly disgusted by
 Davis' monkey shines. Knowing he had no
 chance of winning, he kept dodging about
 the scratch, although offered \$50 if he would
 only start by report of pistol, and finally
 Rogers tempted him to get over the scratch,
 and that constituting a start, Rogers ran
 over the course and claimed the money,
 which he was fairly entitled to. Davis, how-
 ever, acted "babyishly," and, refusing to run
 again, the match was decided a draw.

THE MITTENS.—Recently a couple of young
 bloods of Hamilton had a dispute over a
 game of billiards which they decided to set-
 tle by a reference to the rules of prize fight-
 ing. They appointed their seconds and
 named a day for the contest, which was to
 be fought with gloves. Both went into ac-
 tive training, and their friends anticipated a
 lively mill. They were, however, doomed to
 disappointment. On the much looked-for
 evening, just as the principals, in presence
 of a "select" company, had faced each
 other, a couple of detectives walked in and
 spoiled the fun by arresting the leading spir-
 its of the party. The case was settled in
 some way without coming into court.

DEATH OF LADY CLIFTON.—Lady Clifton (dam
 of the celebrated trotting mare Lucy) died Oct.
 9, of paralysis. She was 26 years old, sound,
 and as lively as a colt till a week before her
 death. Was owned by Mr. Job Butterworth, of
 Vincentown, N. J., who bred and raised her.

U. S. J.	37	151
Glover, T.	36	151
Wood, C.	33	148
Wyatt, R.	32	168

LEVELER.—This bay colt, by Lever, dam See
 Boots by Rivoli, throw out a curb on Wednes-
 day, Oct. 16, at Baltimore, Md., and is so lame
 that his trainer, Mr. George Cadwallader, was
 compelled to stop his work and not run him in
 the Dixie or Brockinridge. This was a great
 disappointment to his sanguine owners and his
 many friends.

DEATH OF AN AGED HORSE.—A stallion owned
 by Daniel D. Bell, of Rochester, N. Y., who
 died a few days ago, had reached the remarkable
 age, for a horse, of forty-five years and a
 month. His name was Gumbo, and in his life
 he was a noted animal. Mr. Bell had owned
 him for twenty-seven years and a half. He re-
 tained a remarkable vitality to the last.

To Correspondents.

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

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

CERTAINTY.—A man can win by betting
 on a certainty, where no fraud or false repre-
 sentation is used to obtain the bet. A man
 is entitled to use any channel by which he
 can obtain information; if in advance of
 others so much the better for himself.
 G. A., Clifford.—\$1,000 each.

Amusements.

CITY.

The boards of the Grand Opera House
 have been graced this week with Miss Estle
 Ellsler as the star. So far she has appeared
 in A Heroine in Rags, and also on Tuesday
 night, for the benefit of the Field Battery and
 Engineers' Corps, when The Grasshopper
 was the leading attraction. To-night she
 takes her benefit, when Fanchon will be the
 bill. The usual matinee to-morrow after-
 noon. Business has been good. Next week
 Briscoe's Spectacular Aggregation.

Miss Helen Blye is the leading attraction
 at the Royal Opera House this week. The
 list of plays so far has been Romeo and Juliet,
 Lady of Lyons, and Carullo. Saturday
 matinee as usual. She is ably supported by
 Mr. J. F. Brian and a company of her own
 selection. The audiences have been fair in
 numbers. Next week Haverley's Grand
 Combination of Minstrels. Modjeska is un-
 derlined.

The Lyceum this week presents a full new
 company of strong talent in taking acts. The
 orchestra has been strengthened until now it
 is the best in the city. This Friday evening
 ladies accompanied by gentlemen will be ad-
 mitted free. Matinee on Saturday. Next
 week some special attractions.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL.—Academy of Music—Lottie
 in Uncle Tom's Cabin, Nov. 1 and 2. Nov.
 5 to 9, Stetson's Evangeline Co.—Theatre
 Royal—The new faces this week are Blanche
 Selwyn and Jennie Hughes.

OTTAWA.—Opera House—Jos. Murphy,
 Oct. 29 and 30, in Kerry Gow and Help.

BROCKVILLE.—Town Hall—Lottie in
 Uncle Tom's Cabin, Oct. 31.

KINGSTON.—City Hall—Mrs. J. H. Hac-
 kett in dramatic readings, Oct. 31.

GUELPH.—Town Hall—Johnny Ward, the
 Irish comedian, and his own company, in
 Aline, Nov. 4 and 5.

Poetry

MY SISTER'S TOMB.

Thou art, and the fast approaching gloom
 Envelops me as I hasten to share
 The solitude of my sister's tomb,
 And view the sacred sod o'er her ashes there.
 And as the dying light of the declining day
 Throws its dowy mantle o'er her narrow bed,
 Thinkest I so must the light of life decay,
 And leave us in darkness unto the dead.
 Yet shades of death shall linger but awhile,
 For to the soul a brighter light is given,
 Eternal light born to reconcile,
 Gleaming through the open gates of heaven.
 O'er thee I mourn forever lost to me,
 Severed are the bonds of earthly love,
 Forever lost I say, for there shall be
 The meeting for eternal life above.
 Tender are the memories wrought in years,
 When youth looked calmly on and smiled.
 Oft in some favored dream appears,
 Thy sweet face so pure, so undefiled.
 Alf. Dean.
 Orillia, Oct. 20th, 1878.

Miscellaneous.

Black bass are immensely plentiful in the Grand river this season.

The Duke of Devonshire lately cleared nearly \$100,000 by the sale of thirty short-horns.

It is reported that in New York there is a woman who has lived fourteen years without nourishment of any kind. This surpasses the notorious Peel visitation.

A crazy girl in North Carolina was discovered the other day playing with a rattlesnake, from which she had removed the rattles without any harm from the reptile.

A Minneapolis cat has achieved a kitten with five heads, and we can imagine how sweet it will be when that cat attains its majority, to have it sit on the back fence and commune with itself.

A little girl, while strolling near her parents' domicile, in the neighborhood of Healey Falls, Northumberland county, recently came across a young bear, and mistaking it for a dog, tied a string about its neck, and led it home.

There is hardly a day in the year in which fish of some genus or other are not spawning, and the different modes of depositing the eggs, as well as the very different characters of the latter, are subjects of very great interest to observers.

In the way of fine eating, the latest Paris mode is tartlets liver. At Veisin's and the Cape Auglais everybody cries for it. The thing is not a novelty, however. Turtle's livers have been obtainable for years past at some of the city taverns in London, and at the Star and Garter at Richmond.

Frank Buckland, the English naturalist, declares that babies swim naturally. A friend put one into warm water, and it took to it like a duck, swimming briskly. The Polynesian, it is known, find that their children can swim and enjoy the exercise at a very early age.

Chloroform was recently administered to a big baboon at the Alexandra Palace, and two teeth and a piece of diseased jaw were taken out. It is said to be the first time chloroform was ever administered to a monkey, and the operation was altogether successful.

A Paris paper tells a story of a barber's apprentice in Hungary who cut his throat to cause a girl would not marry him. He was taken to the hospital at Ratisbon and cured. It subsequently proved that the operation his larynx had undergone had given him a fine tenor voice, which he im-

Cement for broken aquarium glass.—Fasten a strip of glass over the crack, inside the aquarium, using for a cement white shell-lac dissolved in one-eighth its weight of Venice turpentine.

A purchaser of a river-side property asked the agent if the river did not sometimes overflow its banks. "Well," responded he, "it isn't one of your sickly streams that is always confined to its bed."

To clarify oil for reels and gun locks.—Fill a phial three parts with almond oil, then fill up the remainder with clean lead chips. Keep the phial in a warm room and shake it now and then for a month, at the end of which time most of the mucilage and acid naturally in the oil will have combined with the lead, and thus be clarified and fit for lubricating gun locks, reels and other similar work. The lead is easily procured in chips by cutting up with a knife a couple of elongated bullets.

A sharp trick was tried at the Kingston fair by an exhibitor of poultry; but it did not succeed. The judges had some of the game fowls washed in a bucket of water, when it was discovered that they were only common fowls painted. They went into the water "game" and came out "gammon." On a similar trial, some of the "black spanish" fowls were found to be of ordinary breed with their legs covered with black lead.

Fishing through the ice will soon be in order, and considering its popularity, it is strange that our angling authors so completely ignore it. It is good sport, and a lively, manly one, if properly managed. Our authorities are rather lofty in the matter of "rigs," and rigid in their rules of "sport." But there are persons who fish even with hand-lines and think it sport, and we prefer the liberality of Norris in this matter, who always speaks kindly of the humble brother of the hand-line. Yet good tackle does contribute largely to the pleasure of angling.

"Ringing the changes" is the latest form of swindling in England. The operators each buy a glass of ale and one pays for it with a half-sovereign. The landlord gives the change and the operator says he didn't think he had so much silver; will the landlord give him the half-sovereign back for 10 shillings? The landlord says he will and hands over the coin, and then the operator (who has retained the silver) says that on the whole he'd prefer a sovereign for the half-sovereign and the shillings. The obliging landlord consents and the operator gives him for it his own half-sovereign and 10 shillings, and then departs. The second operator's business is to ask the landlord the time or some irrelevant question and confuse him.

In a race at the late Ballard County, Ky., Fair, one of the jockeys, who was to ride at 100 lbs., weighed only seventy, the extra thirty pounds was added in the shape of two wet blankets. After starting, the blankets slipped to the mare's left side, and flapped upon her flank at every jump. The saddle also turned, and, in his effort to right it the jockey—a juvenile edition of the Fifteenth amendment—lost one of his reins. Nothing daunted, the darkey clung to the mare's back like a circus monkey, and, urging on the frightened animal, landed her a winner of the race. When the mare was stopped the saddle was under her belly and the blankets were dragging at her heels. The darkey was delighted with his success but declares he will 'nebbber ride wid dem cussed blankets no mo'.

The Lindsey Post says:—"We were shown yesterday morning by Dr. Kempf a full grown ordinary water lizard, over four inches in length, which had been vomited alive early Wednesday morning by a six-year old son of Mr. F. McEvoy, Emily, near Downeyville. The boy had been complaining for some weeks of pain in his stomach, but his parents thought it was nothing more than colic. A few days ago the pain was accompanied by a suffocating feeling, the lizard evidently trying to make its way up a la excoelsior. Wednesday morning the little boy jumped out of bed feeling very sick, and the next moment, to the surprise and horror of the family, his lizardship crawled along the floor in lively style. It was at once secured and is now preserved in a phial of spirits of wine in Dr. Kempf's surgery, where it may be seen."

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Our Premiums.

GOLDSMITH MAID,

An elegant chromo 18½x24 inches. Nine colors

LULA,

In six colors; 22½x28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall.

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

P. COLLINS,
 SPORTING TIMES OFFICE,
 Toronto, Ont.

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Favorite.

None Genuine Without Stamp.

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Veterinary SURGEON,
 GRADUATE OF THE ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

Treats all diseases of the Domesticated Animals. Comfortable box stalls, and all the appliances of a first-class Infirmary.

Horses examined as to soundness.

Office and Infirmary--23 & 25 Sheppard Street Toronto. 91-1



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Under patronage Agricultural Council. Infirmary for sick and lame horses. A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon, Temperance St., Toronto.

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VETERINARY COLLEGE

SESSION 1877-78

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 MEDICAL DEPOT,
 25 GOULD St., Toronto.

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KRIK'S GUIDE TO THE TURF,

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Reminiscences of the late Thomas Assheton Smith, Esq., or the pursuits of an English country gentleman. Price \$2 25.

Military men I have met. Illustrated. By Lindley Lindorne. \$2 00.

The trotting horse of America; how to train and drive him; with the reminiscences of the trotting turf. By Hiram Woodruff. 18th edition, with new appendix, tables of performances, &c. \$2 50.

Blaine's Encyclopedia of rural sports, or complete account (historical, practical and descriptive) of hunting, shooting, fishing, &c. New edition, 600 engravings on wood, from drawings by Leech, Aiken, Landseer, &c. \$6 00.

Lewis' American Sportsman, containing hints to sportsmen, notes on shooting, and the habits of the game birds and wild fowl of America.—Numerous illustrations. \$2 75.

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

Norris' American Fish Culture, embracing all the details of artificial breeding and rearing of trout; the cultivation of salmon, snad, and other fishes. Illustrated. \$1 75.

Youatt's The Dog, edited with additions by E. J. Lewis. Illustrated. \$3 75.

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Castlemo's The Sportsman's Club afoot. Illustrated. \$1 25.

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

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

Stonehenge's The Horse in the table and the Field; his management in health and disease—80 engravings. \$2 50.

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given him a fine tenor voice, which he im-
proved by practice, and he has lately been
engaged at the Opera House in Vienna.

Mr. Samuel Bliss, of Chicago, has invented
and patented a new way of preserving fish
with less salt than is generally used. He
adds glucose to the salt, which prevents
either souring, fermentation or putrefaction,
and without adding any disagreeable flavor
to the fish, which can be kept for any length
of time.

The popular idea that animals may be
kept alive for a long time solely on nourish-
ment supplied from their own bodies is con-
firmed by the fact that after a great fall of
earth on one occasion from the cliff at
Dover, which buried a whole family, a hog
was found alive five months and nine days
after it had thus been buried. It weighed
about seven score when the accident happen-
ed, and had wasted to about thirty pounds,
but was likely to do well.

The horse that carried Sheridan into the
fray from Winchester, sixteen miles away, is
dead. He was a jet black colt, with a small
white star, standing sixteen hands high, and
three years old when presented to the Gen-
eral, then Colonel of the Second Michigan
Cavalry, in 1862. Rienzi was his name at
first, from the town in Mississippi, but after
the famous 'ride' he was always known as
Winchester. The General had not ridden
him since the war closed. A Rochester tax-
idermist is to prepare and set up the skin of
the horse.

A party of gentlemen sought to make a
display of their wealth. The first lighted his
cigar with a ten-dollar greenback. The sec-
ond 'went him ten dollars better,' and con-
sumed a twenty-dollar note in the same way.
The third, not to be outdone, sacrificed a cool
fifty. Then the fourth and last declared he'd
beat the crowd, took a blank check from his
pocket, filled it out for a round thousand,
signed it, and then lighted his pipe with it.
And the joke of it was, the other three
'caved' at once at his reckless extrava-
gance!

...and the operator (who has re-
tained the silver) says that on the whole
he'd prefer a sovereign for the half-sovereign
and the shillings. The obliging landlord
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spirits of wine in Dr. Kempt's surgery, where
it may be seen.

The Dunville Press says:—'One of the not-
able characters of the past generation has pass-
ed away, in the person of Augustine Adams—
better known as 'Kentucky Adams'—one
of the mighty hunters of this section when
the country was a dense forest for several
miles on each side of the Grand River—when
bears, deer and wild turkeys were to be
found by skillful hunters. He emigrated
from Kentucky some 40 or 50 years since.
He possessed great endurance, and, being
one of the best marksmen in the country,
and fearing neither man nor beast, his fame
as a hunter and his adventures in that
capacity were widely known. His skill in
preparing furs and fitting them for use was
well known and appreciated, and gave him
constant employment when not engaged in
his favorite pursuit of hunting. His failing
health during a few years past has kept him
from his usual pursuits, and finally overcame
his strong and enduring constitution, at the
age of 84.

A CARD.

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indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early
decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe
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\$777 if not easily earned in these times, but
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NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS,

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New Silk Umbrellas,
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South-east cor. of Adelaide Street.

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Chopping Axes,
Cross-cut Saws,
General Hardware.

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156 KING ST. East.

...of the late Thomas Ascheton
Smith, Esq., or the pursuits of an English coun-
try gentleman. Price \$2 25.

Military men I have met. Illustrated. By
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The trotting horse of America; how to train
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Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club in the
saddle. Illustrated. \$1 25.

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Single copy, 10 Cents. Per annum, \$5 00 in
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To clubs of four or more, a deduction of 50
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Editor and Proprietor.

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That valuable young trotting stallion

Abdallah Chief,

Dark chestnut, 10.1, 5 yrs old, by Caledonia Chief (2:29), dam Maggie by Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

ABDALLAH CHIEF is perfectly sound and free from vice. He will be disposed of at one-half his value. He will be shown on the track at any time to intending purchasers. I invite inspection of this fine horse, and claim him to be the most promising young trotting stallion in Canada, being very speedy and improving fast.

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

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JUST RECEIVED, a small consignment of chronographs marking quarter-seconds, seconds, and minutes; plated cases, in neat boxes. Fly-back movement. Superior to a \$250 Stop watch for timing. Used by the leading horsemen of America. Price \$80. Will be sent C.O.D., subject to examination, upon receipt of \$5 to guarantee express charges. Takes up no more room than a watch. Requires no key.

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SPORTING TIMES,
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Kentucky Lye Stock Record,

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION,



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Bred by S. J. Salyer, Lexington, Kentucky. Chestnut, 16.1. Foaled 1872. By imported Australian, out of Genovera, by Lexington. Second dam by imported Glencoe. Third dam Ann Merry by Sumpter. Terms, thoroughbred mares, to insure, \$30; other mares to insure, \$15.

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Jupiter Abdallah

Late the property of Mr. Van Wyck, Flatbush, Long Island. Bright bay, black points, 15.2. Got by Rich's Jupiter, out of Kate by Old Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and grandsire of Goldsmith Maid. Rich's Jupiter by Long Island Black Hawk. Jupiter Abdallah's stock have records under 2:30. Terms, to insure, \$25.

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ORPHAN BOY

Bred by W. B. Crabb, Eminence, Kentucky. Bright bay, 15 hands, foaled August, 1875. Got by Gold Chief, out of Sue Jones, by Ashland Chief. He by Mambrino Chief, sire of Lady Thorn. Gold Chief by Golddust, out of Krant, by Old Pilot. Terms, to insure, \$20.

Extended pedigrees of these horses can be had on application to Archibald White, at the stables of the undersigned, or refer to Bruce's stud books. Mares from Toronto and vicinity can be left with Mr. J. P. Bond, V.S., Sheppard Street, who will have them sent to Hamilton.

WM. HENDRIE, AROHBALD WHITE,
Proprietor. Agent
Hamilton, Ont., March 1878. 344-ty

THE WORLD!
FOR 1878!

Since the change in the proprietorship (which took place May 1, 1876.) "THE WORLD" has become the brightest, sprightliest, most scholarly and popular journal in the metropolis.

"It is entertaining, interesting, bright, decent, fair and truthful."
It does wrong, wittingly, to no man, no creed, no interest and no party.

The WORLD believes the Democratic Party to exist for the good of the public service. It does not believe the public service to exist for the Democratic Party.

It is generally acknowledged that the
Sporting News

of THE WORLD is fuller and more accurate than that of any other Daily Journal. During 1878 THE WORLD will spare no trouble or expense to obtain the earliest and best accounts of Races (running and trotting), Fox Hunting, Yachting, Rowing, Base Ball, Cricket, Football, Lacrosse, Curling, Rifle Matches, Pigeon Matches, &c., &c. Nothing of interest to sportsmen will escape the attention of THE WORLD.

The Agricultural Department of THE WORLD is under the charge of D. T. Moore, the founder and for many years editor of

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For the next largest number, a second prize of \$200.

For the next largest list of subscribers, \$100 each.

For the two next largest lists of subscribers, two prizes of \$75 each.

For the six next largest lists, six prizes of \$50 each.

For the eleven next largest lists, eleven prizes of \$25 each.

J. W. Hornsby & Bro.,

OF EMINENCE, KY., WILL BE AT

The Provincial Fair, Toronto,

With eight head of young

GOLD DUST HORSE,
STALLIONS AND FILLIES.

The above is the best lot ever shipped to Canada, and will be sold during the Fair.

THE METROPOLITAN
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THE LEADING HOTEL OF THE UPPER
OTTAWA. APPOINTMENTS SECOND
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Spacious Parlor Rooms en suite. Large Sample Rooms. Hot and Cold Baths on each Floor
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THE

Spirit of the Times

THE

Gentleman's

Journal

—AND—

Sporting Times,

THE ONLY

SPORTING PAPER

IN THE DOMINION

PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY

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TORONTO, ONT.

—OFFICE—

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

TURF, FIELD, AND AQUATIC SPORTS

ART, BILLIARDS, VETERINARY

SHOOTING, TRAPPING, FISHING

ATHLETIC PASTIMES, NATURAL HISTORY

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HORSE TIMERS-AGUACY.

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

P. COLLINS,
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Sale by News dealers throughout the world

FOR 1878.

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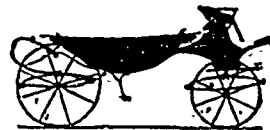
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The only first-class House. Large parlours and sample rooms. Omnibusses meet all trains and steamers.

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

This Premium is Unprecedented.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED in every town from Maine to the Pacific.

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

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To Clubs-Five Copies, \$16-Ten Copies, \$30.

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E. A. BUOK, Editor

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TURF FIELD, AND AQUATIC SPORTS

ART, BILLIARDS, VETERINARY

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P. COLLINS,

SPORTING TIMES.

Toronto.

EQUINE OBITUARY.

HARRY BASSETT.

The telegraph informed us on Monday morning that the great race horse Harry Bassett had died the day previous on the farm of his owner, Col. McDaniel, at Princeton, N. J.

Harry Bassett was a chestnut horse, foaled 1868, by Lexington, dam Canary Bird by imported Albion. He was foaled at the Woodburn Farm, near Spring Station, Ky., and was sold from thence a yearling, in June, 1869, to Colonel H. D. McDaniel. He was then a fine-looking colt, but independent of his fine looks he did not show any special points to warrant his subsequent brilliant career. As a two-year-old he won the Kentucky Stakes at Saratoga, the Nursery at Jerome, and the Central at Baltimore. As a three-year-old he was never beaten, and by his success laid the foundation of the series of brilliant victories that the McDaniel Confederacy won during the next three years. As a three-year-old Bassett won the Belmont and Jerome Stakes at Jerome, the Travers and Kenner at Saratoga, the Jersey Derby at Monmouth Park, and walked over for the Dixie at Baltimore, finishing his three-year-old career by winning the Bowie Stakes of four-mile heats. In this respect his career was better than that of the Duke of Magenta, for Harry was never beaten, while the Duke was at Monmouth; and although the Duke has won a great many more stakes than Bassett, the "Great Harry," as he was called in his day, won at four-mile heats. Many of the admirers of the horse thought that race did him an injury and attributed his subsequent defeats to that cause. As a four-year-old, however, Bassett won the Westchester Cup, but was beaten by Longfellow for the Monmouth Cup, on which occasion more persons were present on the track at Monmouth than ever before or since. At Saratoga Bassett beat Longfellow, and for a brief space the public again made him a pet, a distinction he lost, however, when at the Jerome Park October meeting he was beaten by Monarchist both for the Maturity Stakes and the four-mile purse. After this event he was seen but rarely, although he won several races, none of them of special importance. His temper, which was never of the best, got almost uncontrollable, and finally, in 1874, he was sent to the stud, his owner, Colonel McDaniel, breeding him to a fairly good lot of mares. The progeny so far have not been equal to their sire's reputation. The Fawn, out of Spotted Fawn, being about the best, while Luluhan, who is still a "maiden," is the best of his two-year-olds now on the turf. As a stallion Harry Bassett was certainly one of the handsomest ever seen, and fully warranted the praise he received when shown at Colonel McDaniel's sale of yearlings last summer. His death is a great blow to Colonel McDaniel, who during the last three years has had considerable ill luck with his horses, but so highly did he think of Bassett and his coming sons and daughters that at the recent meeting at Baltimore he remarked that they would eventually place him all right again.

EDWIN FORREST.

Alexander's Edwin Forrest, a great trotting sire, was burned to death in a fire that occurred on the farm of Mr. G. W. Ferguson, Marshalltown, Ia., on Saturday evening, Oct. 19. He was foaled in 1851, in Oneida, N.Y., and was by Bay Kentucky Hunter, dam by Watkins Young Highlander. He was purchased by Mr. R. A. Alexander, of Kentucky, at an early age, and by him ten years ago sold to the Keokuk, Ia. Stock Breeders' Association. While in Kentucky he was one of the most popular stock horses in the State. He was the sire of Annie Collins, 2:28½; Billy Hoskins, not unknown in Canada, 2:26½; Champaign, 2:30; and many other good ones.

RESULT.

Result, a beautiful bay stallion, with a record of 2:25, died of congestion and partial paralysis, induced by a severe race at Hartford, Conn., on Oct. 16 and 17. He was foaled in 1870, by Jupiter Abdallah (now owned by Wm. Hendrie, Esq., of Hamilton, Ont.) dam by Rysdyk's Hambleton. He was the property of Mr. Boveram of New York, and was valued at \$10,000. In the



The Hamilton

ASSOCIATION

Claim July 1, 2, and 3, 1879,

FOR THEIR

SUMMER MEETING

371 at

R R WAIDELL

Life vs. Death

Dr. Bumstead's Vital Remedies.

SANATIVE SYRUP

For the cure of Syphilis, Scrofula, all the various forms of Skin Diseases, Pimples, Blisters, Eruptions, Glandular Swellings, Ulcers and suppurating sores upon the limbs or neck, Dry Caries of the Bones, and general breaking up of the constitution, stands without a rival. It eliminates the poison, cleanses the blood and restores the patient to sound and pristine health. It is a sovereign panacea for the diseases for which it is recommended. The Sanative Syrup must not be classed with the patent medicine nostrums so freely advertised by unscrupulous parties; it is prepared from the formula used by Dr. B. in his private practice for the past twenty years with the most unlimited success. The reputation of Dr. B. in his special line is world wide, and the introduction of his specific remedies will be hailed with pleasure and satisfaction by those who are so unfortunate as to require the assistance of these valuable remedial agents. The Sanative Syrup is an elegant preparation inoffensive to the palate and unobjectionable to the stomach. Price \$1 per bottle.

SEDATIVE LOZON

For the immediate cure of Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Spermatorrhoea, and all unusual discharges from whatever cause. The Sedative Lozon acts like magic in this class of disease and requires no change in diet or habit of life. Its application is unaccompanied with pain or inconvenience of any kind, and its benefits are realized from the first trial. An experience of thousands of cases without a single failure is a substantiated evidence of its remarkable remedy. In improperly treated or badly cured cases the patient should not lose a day in availing himself of this truly wonderful application. With its use there is no such word as fail. With this specific to hand the annoying and dangerous diseases to which it is recommended are disrobed of all their terrors and inconveniences. Price \$1 per bottle.

OLD MEN MADE YOUNG.

The VEGETABLE TONIC is a positive cure for Weakness, Impotency and all diseases arising from the indiscretions of youth or the excesses of maturer years, such as Nervous Debility, Depression of Spirits, Mental Anxiety, Loss of Memory, Premature Old Age, Pains in the Back and Side, &c., &c. It is a happy combination of the choicest vitalizing agents in the materia medica, and though a powerful remedy, does not contain strychnine, nux vomica, or any of those dangerous drugs so greatly used in the advertised tonics. Price \$1 per bottle.

Upon receipt of the price any of the above specific medicines will be sent securely packed free from observation. Address, PROF. JOHN B. WELLS, P. O. Box 1270, Toronto, Ont. 375-ty.



ONTARIO HOME PRODUCE STAKES.

Open, free of entrance, to two-year-old colts and fillies, bred and foaled in Ontario, by stallions the property of subscribers to the stake;

L.S.L.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE.

11th Grand Distribution, 1878, at New Orleans, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH.

Louisiana State Lottery Company.

This institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and Charitable purposes in 1868, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which he has since added a reserve fund of \$350,000. Its Grand Single Number Distribution will take place monthly on the second Tuesday. It never scales or postpones. Look at the following distribution:

CAPITAL FUND, \$30,000. 100,000 TICKETS AT TWO DOLLARS EACH. HALF-TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 Capital Prize	\$30,000
1 Capital Prize	10,000
1 Capital Prize	5,000
2 Prizes of \$2,500	5,000
5 Prizes of \$1,000	5,000
20 Prizes of 500	10,000
100 Prizes of 100	10,000
200 Prizes of 50	10,000
500 Prizes of 20	10,000
1000 Prizes of 10	10,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES:

6 Approximation Prizes of \$300	2,700
9 Approximation Prizes of 200	1,800
9 Approximation Prizes of 100	900

1857 Prizes, amounting to \$110,400

Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all prominent points, to whom a liberal compensation will be paid.

Application for rates to clubs should only be made to the Home Office in New Orleans.

Write, clearly stating full address, for further information, or send orders to

M. A. DAUPHIN,
P. O. Box 692, New Orleans, Louisiana, or to
H. L. PLUM,
319 Broadway, New York.

All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under the supervision and management of GENERALS G. T. BEAUREGARD and JUBAL A. EARLY. 364-nt

Rysdyk Stock Farm!

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The following Stallions will make the season at

RYSDYK STOCK FARM,

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RYSDYK,

AT \$50.00.

PHIL SHERIDAN,

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

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

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

THE KENTUCKY TROTTER STALLION



Almont Maribon,

J. L. RAWBONE!

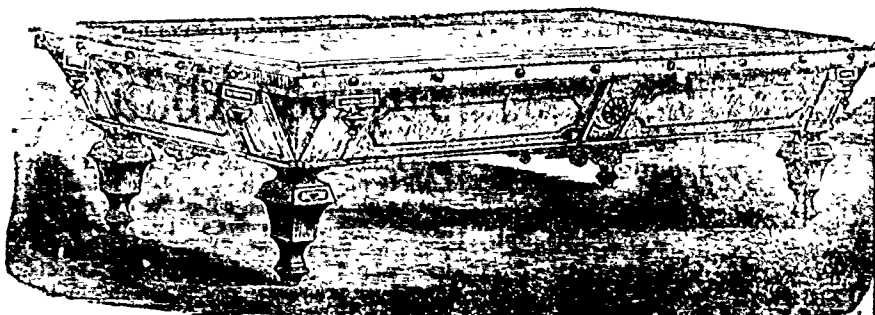
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GUN, RIFLE AND BREACH-LOADING GUN IMPLEMENTS.

FACTORY—NEWARK, NEW JERSEY, U.S.A.

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POOL TABLES

(ENGLISH STYLE)

With small pockets and very fast round edge cushions, also American Pool Tables with pockets and cushions for large balls.

Bowling Alley Balls and Pins, &c.

Lignum Vitae Balls for Bowling Greens.

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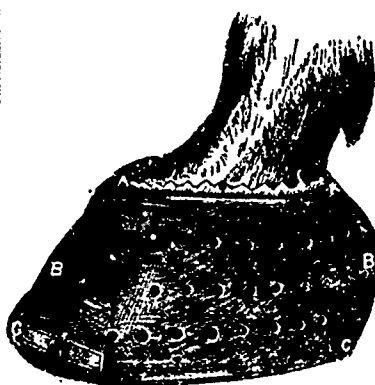
Indian Clubs, Rubber Exercising Bands, Horizontal Bars, &c., Martingale Rings. Send for illustrated price list.



HALL'S PATENT Anti-Contraction Horse Boot.

PREVENTS AND CURES CONTRACTION OF THE HOOF.

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



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SHIRT MANUFACTURER

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Great Western Railway

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One hour faster and 24

controlable, and finally, in 1874, he was sent to the stud, his owner, Colonel McDaniel, breeding him to a fairly good lot of mares. The progeny so far have not been equal to their sire's reputation. The Fawn, out of Spotted Fawn, being about the best, while Lulu, who is still a "maiden," is the best of his two-year olds now on the turf. As a stallion Harry Bassett was certainly one of the handsomest ever seen, and fully warranted the praise he received when shown at Colonel McDaniel's sale of yearlings last summer. His death is a great blow to Colonel McDaniel, who during the last three years has had considerable ill luck with his horses, but so highly did he think of Bassett and his coming sons and daughters that at the recent meeting at Baltimore he remarked that they would eventually place him all right again.

EDWIN FORREST.

Alexander's Edwin Forrest, a great trotting sire, was burned to death in a fire that occurred on the farm of Mr. G. W. Ferguson, Marshalltown, Ia., on Saturday evening, Oct. 10. He was foaled in 1851, in Oneida, N.Y., and was by Bay Kentucky Hunter, dam by Watkins' Young Highlander. He was purchased by Mr. R. A. Alexander, of Kentucky, at an early age, and by him ten years ago sold to the Keokuk, Ia. Stock Breeders' Association. While in Kentucky he was one of the most popular stock horses in the State. He was the sire of Anzie Collins, 2:23½; Billy Hoskins, not unknown in Canada, 2:26½; Champaign, 2:30; and many other good ones.

RESULT.

Result, a beautiful bay stallion, with a record of 2:25, died of congestion and partial paralysis, induced by a severe race at Hartford, Conn., on Oct. 16 and 17. He was foaled in 1870, by Jupiter Abdallah (now owned by Wm. Hendrie, Esq., of Hamilton, Ont.), dam by Rysdyk's Hambleton. He was the property of Mr. Boverman of New York, and was valued at \$10,000. In the last race in which he was engaged nine heats were trotted, and he was very much distressed with his efforts. He did not cool off well, and within an hour after the race was over he was dead.

SHADOW.

At Hartford on Oct. 18, the trotting gelding Shadow fell dead on the track. He acted badly in the fourth heat on the back stretch, and a hundred yards beyond the half-mile pole pitched forward on his head and died instantly. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause, as before he had shown no symptoms of distress in the race. He was bred in Maine and was owned by Messrs. Brock & Page of Boston. He was only on the turf six weeks, but had obtained a record of 2:28.

BIG SHOOTING.—At the Point St. Charles Ranges, Montreal, on Wednesday, the 16th inst., a local marksmen ran up 99 points out of a possible 100, at 800 yards, with a Sharpe's rifle. Nineteen 'bulls' and an 'inner.' The 20th shot lost him the full score, being just outside the right edge of the 'bull.' Forty minutes was the time taken; not bad, considering the rifle requires cleaning after every shot. A slightly varying 9 o'clock wind prevailed.

DON 1.—Don't point your gun at yourself. Don't point your gun at any one else. Don't carry your gun so that its range includes all your hunting companions. Don't try to find out whether your gun is loaded or not by shutting one eye and looking down the barrel with the other. Don't use your gun for a walking stick. Don't climb over a fence and pull your gun through muzzle foremost. Don't throw your gun into a boat so that the trigger will catch in the seat and the charge be deposited in your stomach. Don't use your gun for a sledge-hammer. Don't carry your gun full cocked. Don't carry your gun with the hammer down. Don't be a fool. Don't you forget it.

like magic in that or habit of living. Its application is unaccompanied with pain or inconvenience of any kind, and its benefits are realized from the first trial. An experience of thousands of cases without a single failure is a tentative evidence of its remarkable merits. In most cases treated of badly cured cases the patient should not lose a day in availing himself of this truly wonderful application. With its use there is no such word as fail. With this specific at hand the annoying and dangerous diseases to which it is recommended are disrobed of all their terrors and inconveniences. Price \$1 per bottle.

OLD MEN MADE YOUNG.

The **VEGETABLE TONIC** is a positive cure for Weakness, Impotency and all diseases arising from the indiscretions of youth or the excesses of maturer years, such as Nervous Debility, Depression of Spirits, Mental Anxiety, Loss of Memory, Premature Old Age, Pains in the Back and Side, &c., &c. It is a happy combination of the choicest vitalizing agents in the *matéria medica*, and though a powerful remedy, does not contain strychnine, nux vomica, or any of those dangerous drugs so greatly used in the advertised tonics. Price \$1 per bottle.

Upon receipt of the price any of the above specific medicines will be sent securely packed free from observation. Address, **PROF. JOHN B. WELLS**, P. O. Box 1270, Toronto, Ont.

375-ty.



ONTARIO HOME PRODUCE STAKES.

Open, free of entrance, to two-year-old colts and fillies, bred and foaled in Ontario, by stallions the property of subscribers to the stake; dash of five furlongs, to be run in September, 1879, under Dominion Rules. Any number the get of any stallion named in the list can start. The stake and added money of \$— to be divided in the proportions of 75 per cent. to the winning horse, and 25 per cent. to the second.

CONDITIONS.—Owners of stallions desirous of the privilege of the get of their horses running in above stakes, must be subscribers to the stake on or before January 1, 1879, of \$50, that amount to accompany the nomination, which subscriptions, along with \$— added by the Association over whose track the race is run, shall form the total stake money. Entries for the race will close on June 1, 1879, with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Stake at the Sporting Times Office, Toronto.

The following owners of stallions have already made nominations:

John White, Esq., Milton, for the get of *Terror*, by Ruric, dam Maratana by Flatcatcher.
J. L. Lyon, Esq., Toronto, for the get of *Hyder Ali*, by imported Leamington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington.

P. COLLINS, Sec.-Treas.,
pro tem.

363-1f

THE LITTLE GIANT POCKET SCALE.

SOMETHING NEW! JUST OUT

Weights from one ounce to ten pounds, and can be easily carried in the pocket. It is elegantly nickel plated, and will last a life time. Something for sportsmen, fishermen, and family use. This little wonder is so constructed that you can tell exactly how much the matter weighs, after taking it from the scales, a very ingenious device, and quite a curiosity. Every scale is warranted accurate, or money refunded. Agents, dealers, and others can sell more of these pocket scales than any other article on the market. They sell at sight. Nothing like them. Send for circulars and price list. Novelty companies supplied at low figures. Sample, 50c.; 1 doz. \$3.50. Address orders to the inventor and manufacturer.

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Bridgewater, Conn.

365hm

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1878.

The following Stallions will make the season at

RYSDYK STOCK FARM,

Prescott, Ont.

RYSDYK,

AT \$50.00.

PHIL SHERIDAN,

AT \$75.00.

CHESTNUT HILL,

AT \$30.00.

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

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

J. P. WISER,

Proprietor.

H. W. BROWN,

Superintendent.

349-um.

THE KENTUCKY TROTTER STALLION



Almont Maribon,

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

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

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

CERTIFIED PEDIGREE.—Almont Maribon, sired by Almont, the great sire of trotters, sire of Allie West, 2:28; Alice West, 2:29; Prelmont, 4 years, 2:30; Ratio Jackson, 4 years, 2:25½; Consul 3 years, 2:39; and a number of others equally speedy. 1st dam by Maribon, son of Mambro Chico a fast trotter and a sire of trotters; 2d dam by Capt. Gey a son of Berthune; 3rd dam by imported Nonplus; 4th dam, by Fredericksburg; 5th dam, by Sir Ardy; 6th dam, by imported Diomed; 7th dam, by imported Fireball.

WAL. T. WITHERS

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

Terms.—Insurance, \$40; season, \$50; leap, \$20

ROBERT CHEYNE,

349-um

Toronto

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

332-ty



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Awarded Centennial Prize at Philadelphia, 1876.

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