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GENTLEMEN'S CANADIAN JOURNAL



VOL. VI. TORONTO ONT., FRIDAY, AUGUST, 10, 1877. NO. 311

American Turf

RACING AT JERSEY CITY, N.J.

Jersey City, N.J., July 31, 1877.—Purse \$100, for horses that never beat three minutes.

Time—2:41, 2:42, 2:42.
1877.—Purse \$100, for horses that beat three minutes.
Time—2:40, 2:50, 2:50, 2:55, 2:53.

Clarion won the second heat, but was disqualified for running. The judges gave the heat to K, who was second.

Time—2:43, 2:42, 2:42.

CLEVELAND RACES.

Cleveland, July 24.—Purse \$2,500; 2:22 class.

Time—2:21, 2:24, 2:22, 2:20.
Purse \$2,000; 2:34 class.

A B DeHart's br m Hannah D. 8 9 5 4 9
Time, 2:20, 2:20, 2:18, 2:20, 2:22.
July 27—Purse \$1,000; pacing.

Same day—Purse \$2,500; 2:25 class.

Same day—Purse \$3,000; free-for-all.

BUFFALO RACES

Buffalo, July 31—Purse \$2,000; 2:34 class.

Same Day—Purse \$2,500; 2:23 class.

Same Day—Purse \$1,000; three-year-olds; mile heats.

Stratton & Mellan's ch c Hull. 6 5 5
Erwin & Hotchkiss's br m Annie Goldust 7 6 d
O H Olmstead's b f Lassie 5 d.

August 3—\$3,000; free-for-all.

August 3rd and 4th—Purse \$2,500. 2-25

Time, 2:19, 2:18, 2:19.

SARATOGA RACES.

Saratoga, N.Y., July 30.—The Doswell Stakes, for three-year-olds; \$50 each, h f, with \$500 added, those not having won a sweepstakes during the year allowed 5 lbs; value to winner, \$1,225; one mile.

Time—1:46.

Same Day—Handicap Sweepstakes at \$20 each, for all ages, with \$500 added; \$100 to the second out of the stakes; value to winner, \$600; one mile and three-quarters.

Time—3:12.

Same Day—Purse \$300, for all ages, entrance, 5 per cent, to the second, maidens allowed, if three years old, 3 lbs; if four years, 7 lbs; if five years or upwards, 10 lbs; one mile.

Time—1:20.

W Astor's ch f Pride of the Village, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter, 107 lbs. 3
P Lorillard's b f Perfection 0
D McDaniel's ch f Fawn 0
P Lorillard's b f Pique 0
D McDaniel's b f War Dance 0
T Puryear & Co's ch c Clifton 0
F Smyth's ch c Drueichoff 0

Time—1:17.

Same Day—Purse \$300, for all ages; entrance free, the winner, if to be sold for \$2,000, to carry weight for age; if to be sold for \$1,500, allowed 7 lbs; if for \$1,000, allowed 12 lbs; if for \$500, allowed 17 lbs; and if for \$300, allowed 20 lbs; one mile and an eighth.

Time—1:58.

Aug 2—Free handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$400 added; the second horse to receive \$100 out of the stakes. One mile and an eighth.

Time—1:57.

Same Day—The Sequel Stakes for three-year-olds, \$50 each, play or pay, with \$500 added; the second horse to save his stakes. One mile and three-quarters.

Time—3:10.

Same Day—Purse \$300, for horses beaten and not having won a race at this meeting; entrance free, the winner to be sold at auction for \$1,500; if entered to be sold for \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs; for \$750, 8 lbs; for 500, 12 lbs; for 300, 17 lbs. Heats of three-quarters of a mile.

Time—1:20.

G L Lorillard's b h Tom Ochiltree, by Lexington, dam Katona, 5 yrs, 117 lbs. 2
O Beed's ch f Athlone, by Pat Malloy, dam Anna Travis, 4 yrs, 116 lbs. 3
Carr & Co's b c Viceroy 4
F Carter's ch c Jennifer 5

Time—4:02.

Same Day—Purse \$300, for horses which have not run in the United States elsewhere than at Saratoga since 25th of June. Entrance free. The winner to be sold at auction for \$2,000, with selling allowance. One mile and a half.

Time—2:46.

Aug 6.—Three quarters of a mile dash for 12 year olds, won by Pique; time, 1:18. Clifton, second; Telephone, third.

Time—1:50.

Aug 7.—Dash of a mile; won by Lady Salyers, Wash Booth second, Chiquita third. Time—1:45.

Time—3:42.

Time—1:18.

Time—1:18.

Time—1:18.

Cricket.

PORT HOPE — MONTREAL. —Port Hope gained quite a good victory over Montreal, at that city, on August 2, beating the latter by one innings and 157 runs. Simmonds was the heavy scorer for the western team, crediting himself with a score of 160, in which was exhibited some superior batting. Mr. C. P. Fisher, for the same team, made 55; and Messrs. Kirchoffer and Hall, 17 each. The double figures for the Montreal side were as follows: —Bazley, 13; Stark, 28; Gough, 16; and Tempest, 30.

PORT HOPE — OTTAWA. —The match between these first-class clubs on Aug. 2 and 3, created considerable interest in the capital. The western club was the favorite, and in their first innings made 116, of which G. Hall and Simmonds contributed 31 each. J. G. Hall, 11; and Kirchoffer, 10. Ottawa scored 91 in their first, Smith, 13; B...

at 3:30.
 s' b m Lady Clarion..... 2 3 1 1 1
 own's s m Fannie K..... 1 1 2 2 2
 nett's b g Charlie..... 3 2 8 8 8
 le's g Major..... 4 1 4 4 4
 s' s g New Bridge..... 5 5 dis
 an's b g Orphan Boy..... dis
 Time—2:50, 2:50, 2:50, 2:55, 2:53.
 y Clarion won the second heat, but was
 for running. The judges gave the heat
 to K, who was second.
 —\$200. 2:50 class.

ad's ch g Sam..... 1 1 1
 s' b m Rosino..... 2 2 4
 us' b m Lady Clarion..... 8 3 8
 of Aberdeen, Carrie White, Jennie L, H
 and Muringo also started.
 Time—2:48, 2:42, 2:42.

CLEVELAND RACES.

and, July 24.—Purse \$2,500; 2:22 class.
 od's ch g Mazo-Manie..... 4 1 1 1
 by' b g White Stockings..... 1 5 4 2
 dsmith's br g Powers..... 6 2 5
 own's b m Amy R..... 2 4 8 4
 gr g silversides..... 5 3 5 6
 ll's b m Lady Snell..... 3 6 6 8
 Time—2:21, 2:24, 2:22, 2:20.
 day—Purse \$2,000; 2:34 class.
 ner's ch s Hannis..... 7 4 3 1 1 1
 s b g Sheridan..... 5 1 2 2 2
 ny's ch m Lady Pritchard..... 1 2 4 8 4 5
 en's br g David..... 3 3 2 7 7 7
 an's b g St. Patrick..... 2 8 6 4 3 4
 hitey's ch g Capt. Sellick..... 4 6 5 6 6 6
 t's gr g B F Bruce..... 10 10 10 8 5 3
 Hart's t g Frank Saylor..... 8 7 7 5 dis.
 own's b g Dan Bassett..... 9 5 8 dr.
 mbar's b m Marian H..... 6 9 dr.
 e, 2:27, 2:23, 2:25, 2:22, 2:24, 2:26.
 25—Purse \$3,000; 2:19 class.
 onklin's b g Rarus..... 1 1 1
 een's b m Lucille Golddust..... 2 3 3
 ench's blk m Cozette..... 3 4 2
 ent's sp g Albemarle..... 4 3 4
 Time, 2:18, 2:18, 2:18.

25 and 26—Purse \$2,500; 2:27 class.
 er's blk g..... 4 3 1 1 4 2 4 5 1
 g g Rosa..... 3 7 8 6 1 1 2 3 3
 ashington..... 2 1 2 8 3 3 5 2 2
 Ness' br s..... 8 10 7 9 6 6 3 1 5
 er's b s..... 1 5 6 5 8 5 8 4 4
 er's blk..... 6 6 10 8 5 4 1 6 7
 s' b m..... 9 8 11 11 9 8 7 8 6
 s' b g..... 7 9 9 10 7 7 6 7 dr
 s' ch g..... 5 4 3 4 11 dr
 s b s Nil..... 11 11 4 2 3 dr
 adum..... 12 2 5 7 10 dr
 s' ch g..... 10 12 12 dr
 2:23, 2:22, 2:27, 2:28, 2:32, 2:25,
 2:27.

Purse \$2,000; 2:30 class.
 s' b m Jennie Holton..... 3 3 2 1 2 1 1
 a's blk g Midnight..... 6 1 1 3 6 4 4
 s' b m Versailles Girl..... 8 9 4 2 1 2 2
 Harry Clay..... 1 4 9 8 8 3 3
 ith's b g Driver..... 4 2 3 6 2 ro
 s' b g Calmar..... 2 5 6 4 4 ro
 s' b m Lady Logan..... 7 6 5 5 5 ro
 br m Belle Moore..... 5 7 7 7 7 ro
 b g John Murphy Jr..... 9 8 8 9 dr
 2:22, 2:22, 2:23, 2:24, 2:30, 2:31.
 2:21 class; purse \$2,500; \$1,250 to
 to second, \$375 to third, \$250 to

J H Goldsmith's b g Alley..... 8 3 8 3
 J Murphy's ch g Richard..... 8 8 7 5
 C B Harvey's b g Low Scott..... 4 4 4 6
 D A Clark's b m Adele Clark..... 9 7 5 4
 Neil & Kolder's b g Lewinski..... 5 6 6 7
 J S Olmitt's blk m The Jewess..... 7 9 9 8
 J A McKelvy's b m Belle Brasfield..... 10 10 10 9
 Time, 2:26, 2:22, 2:23, 2:22.
 Same day—Purse \$3,000; free-for-all.
 J E Turner's b m Nettie..... 1 1 1
 O S Green's b m Lulu..... 2 2 2
 D Mace's ch g Judge Fallerton..... 3 2 3
 Time, 2:25, 2:23, 2:22.

BUFFALO RACES.

Buffalo, July 31—Purse \$2,000; 2:34 class.
 J E Turner's ch s Hannis..... 3 1 1 1
 J Murphy's ch m Lady Pritchard..... 1 2 2 2
 T Grady's gr g W H Arnold..... 2 3 3 4
 A J Feek's br s Roman Chief..... 5 4 4 3
 G E Whitney's ch g Capt Sellick..... 4 5 dis
 S Willett's gr g B F Bruce..... dis
 O Nowlan's b g St. Patrick..... dis
 Time—2:23, 2:25, 2:26, 2:27.
 Same Day—Purse \$2,500; 2:23 class.
 J Murphy's b g White Stockings..... 1 1 2 1
 E H Broadhead's ch g Mazo-Manie..... 4 3 1 2
 M D Van Scoter's rn m Blue Mare..... 2 2 5 6
 S Hine's gr g Silversides..... 5 8 7 3
 J H Goldsmith's br g Powers..... 9 5 3 4
 Puyner & Carroll's b m Lady Star..... 5 4 6 8
 C M Brown's b m Amy B..... 7 7 4 7
 S A Brown's blk m Lady Turpin..... 6 6 8 5
 T Grady's b m Idol..... 8 0 dr
 Time—2:22, 2:22, 2:22, 2:25.
 Same Day—Purse \$1,000; three-year-olds;
 mile heats.
 C F Emory's br f Parana..... 1 1
 Stratton & Mellon's gr f Noontide..... 2 2
 W Van Valkenburgh's ch c Mars..... 3 3
 H W Brown's br f Barbara Patchen..... 4 4
 Time—2:30, 2:35.
 Aug 1—Purse \$2,500; 2:27 class.
 P Van Ness' br s Damon..... 1 0 1 1
 J C Foster's blk g Scotland..... 2 0 2 3
 J E Turner's b s Nil Desperandum..... 7 3 5 2
 J Murphy's ch g Dan Bryant..... 8 5 3 4
 C S Green's blk m Dame Trot..... 6 6 4 5
 E E Rood's gr m Rose of Washington..... 4 4 6 6
 C M Brown's ch s West Liberty..... 5 7 7 7
 Time—2:26, 2:27, 2:28, 2:29.
 Same Day—Purse \$3,500; 2:19 class.
 R B Conklin's b g Rarus, by Conklin's Ab-
 dallah..... 1 1 1
 C S Green's b m Lucille Golddust..... 2 2 2
 J M Franch's blk m Cozette..... 3 3 4
 W Sargent's gr g Albemarle..... 4 4 3
 Time—2:24, 2:20, 2:19.

Aug 2—Purse \$2,000, for horses that never
 beat 2:30.
 CN Parker's b m Versailles Girl..... 3 2 1 1 1
 J H Goldsmith's b g Driver..... 1 4 5 8 3
 J Murphy's b g John Mur-
 phy, Jr (for Darby)..... 11 1 3 9 2
 A J Feek's ch g Lyander Boy..... 2 3 4 6 4
 O Nowlan's b g St Patrick..... 7 7 2 2 7
 P Wineman's b m Lady Lo-
 gan..... 9 6 6 3 8
 C M Brown's b g Calmar..... 4 8 10 5 5
 Dr S Place's b m Jennie Hol-
 ton..... 6 9 7 11 11
 E E Rood's br m Belle Moore..... 8 10 9 7 9
 G R Logan's br g Emerald..... 10 11 11 10 10
 Time—2:25, 2:26, 2:25, 2:27, 2:26.
 Same Day—Purse \$2,500, for horses that
 never beat 2:21.
 T A Noble's rn g Slow Go..... 8 3 1 1 1
 H J Phillip's b m Ad-
 laide..... 1 2 3 3 2
 A B DeHart's b m Hannah D..... 9 1 8 4 6
 Garry Walker's b m May
 Bird..... 2 9 6 2 3
 W Doyle's gr g Tanner Boy..... 4 6 2 7 7
 W N Barnes' b g Frank..... 3 4 5 8 5
 D Muckle's b m Bella..... 5 5 4 5 4
 O S Green's b m Mat'io..... 6 8 7 6 dr
 M Higbee's b g Little Fred..... 7 7 dr
 Time—2:23, 2:22, 2:23, 2:24, 2:22.

August 2 and 3—Purse \$2,500; for four-year-
 olds.
 C L Riley's b m Aldine..... 1 1 1
 F B Redfield's blk f Daciava..... 2 2 3
 F Van Ness's b c St. Cloud..... 3 2 3
 M P Bush's blk c Allie East..... 4 4 4

Scott..... 3 4 3 2 3 3 3
 M D Van Scoter's rn m
 Blue Mare..... 9 5 2 4 6 6 6
 G Grove's b g Capt. Jack..... 5 8 5 5 4 7 4
 Comes & Co's b g Banquo..... 10 0 10 9 5 4 dr
 D A Clark's b m Adele
 Clark..... 4 6 6 7 8 dr
 J Ewell's blk m The Jewess..... 8 9 7 8 9 dr
 H H Brown's br g Phil
 Sheridan..... 7 10 8 dr
 Time, 2:23, 2:25, 2:26, 2:26, 2:26, 2:28, 2:26

SARATOGA RACES.

Saratoga, N Y, July 30.—The Dowell Stakes,
 for three-year-olds; \$50 each, h f, with \$500
 added, those not having won a sweepstakes
 during the year allowed 5 lbs; value to winner,
 \$1,225; one mile.
 E V Snediker's ch c Cuba, by Leamington,
 dam Batten, 114 lbs..... 7 1 1
 P Lorillard's br g Bombast, by Bonnie Scot-
 land, dam Benecia, 115 lbs..... 2
 G L Lorillard's b f Idalia, by Glenelg, dam
 Item..... 3
 Carr & Co's ch c Rifle..... 0
 Time—1:46.

Same Day—Handicap Sweepstakes at \$20
 each, for all ages, with \$500 added; \$100 to the
 second out of the stakes; value to winner, \$500;
 one mile and three-quarters.
 J T Williams' b h Whisper, aged, by Planet,
 dam Mattie Gross, 114 lbs..... 1
 T W Dowell's b g Bushwacker, 3 yrs, by Bon-
 nie Scotland, dam Annie Bush, 89 lbs (in-
 cluding 3 lbs overweight)..... 2
 Dixon & Wimmer's ch f Bradamaute, 3 yrs,
 by War Dance, dam Brenna, 94 lbs..... 3
 G B Bryson's ch h Galway..... 0
 F Smythe's b h Waller..... 0
 George Longstaff's br h Partnership..... 0
 C Reed's ch g Red Coat..... 0
 George Longstaff's b h Shylock..... 0
 D McDaniel's b f Lady Salyers..... 0
 Time—3:12.

Same Day—Purse \$360, for all ages, entrance,
 5 per cent, to the second; maidens allowed, if
 three years old, 3 lbs; if four years, 7 lbs; if
 five years or upwards, 10 lbs; one mile.
 O Bowie's ch f Oriole, 3 yrs, by Kingfisher,
 dam My Maryland, 97 lbs..... 1
 Dwyer Bros' blk h Rhadamanthus, 5 yrs, by
 Leamington, dam Nemesis, 124 lbs..... 2
 J E Brewster & Co's blk c Virginius, 4 yrs, by
 Virgil, dam Lute, 118 lbs..... 3
 P Lorillard's br g Fugitive..... 0
 F Smythe's b f Explosion..... 0
 Time—1:45.

Same Day—Purse \$600, a handicap for all
 ages; \$100 to second; mile heats, over four
 hurdles; distance, 80 yards.
 L Hart's ch h Redding, 5 yrs, by Harry
 of the West, dam by Stoner, 140 lbs.. 2 1 1
 C Reed's b g Doubtful, 4 yrs, by Oyster-
 man Jr, dam Spotted Fawn, 131 lbs (in-
 cluding 1 lb overweight)..... 1 2 2
 Daly Bros' b m Lorena, aged, by Revol-
 ver, dam Gentle Annie, 117 lbs..... 3 3 ro
 Time—1:56, 1:57, 2:00.

July 31.—Purse \$400, for all ages; 5 per cent
 to second horse; one mile.
 J H Harbeck Jr's b c Bertram, 4 yrs, by Ken-
 tucky, dam Bernice, 113 lbs..... 1
 A Belmont's b f Baroness, 3 yrs, by Kentucky,
 dam Lady Blossington, 92 lbs..... 2
 D McDaniel's br f Princess of Thule, 3 yrs, by
 Leamington, dam Phoebe, 92 lbs..... 3
 W Mulkey's ch m Chiquita..... 0
 P Smythe's ch m Madge, 6 yrs..... 0
 Time—1:46.

Same Day—Purse \$600, for all ages; en-
 trance, 5 per cent, to second; two miles.
 G L Lorillard's b h Tom Ochiltree, 5 yrs, by
 Lexington, dam Katona, 124 lbs..... 1
 C Reed's ch f Athlene, 4 yrs, by Pat Mauoy,
 dam Anna Travis, 113 lbs..... 2
 W Cottrill's b f Aunt Betsy, 4 yrs; by Long-
 fellow, dam Little Ward, 95 lbs..... 3
 Time—3:39.

Same Day—The Saratoga Stakes, for two-
 year-olds, at \$100 each, h f, with \$1,000 added;
 \$200 to second; value to winner, \$3,700; three-
 quarters of a mile.
 Johnson & Co's b c Bramble, by Bonnie
 Scotland, dam Ivy Leaf, 110 lbs..... 1
 G L Lorillard's b c Duke of Magenta, by Lex-
 ington, dam Magenta, 110 lbs..... 2

C Reed's ch g Cardinal Wolsey, 3 yrs, by
 Hampton Court, dam Echo, \$1,000, 87 lbs 3
 Geo Longstaff's b h George IV (late Fraud), 4
 yrs by Revolver, dam Skipper, \$1,000, 106
 lbs..... 3
 Dwyer Bros' b c Vermont..... 0
 T W Dowell's on c Rappahannock..... 0
 J T Williams' b h Fair Play..... 0
 Rice & Bethune's h g Dr. Livingstone..... 0
 Time—1:59.

Aug 2—Free handicap sweepstakes of \$20
 each, with \$100 added; the second horse to re-
 ceive \$100 out of the stakes. One mile and an
 eighth.
 J T Williams' b g Vera Cruz, by Virgil, dam
 Regan, 3 yrs, 97 lbs..... 1
 Dixon & Wimmer's ch f Bradamaute, by War
 Dance, dam Brenna, 3 yrs, 94 lbs..... 2
 James T Williams' b h Whisper, by Planet,
 dam Mattie Gross, aged, 118 lbs..... 3
 Oden Bowie's ch f Mary..... 4
 G L Lorillard's br c Ambush..... 5
 D McDaniel's b f Princess of Thule..... 6
 A Belmont's b f Baroness..... 7
 Time—1:57.

Same Day—The Sequel Stakes for three-year-
 olds, \$50 each, play or pay, with \$600 added;
 the second horse to save his stakes. One mile
 and three-quarters.
 P Lorillard's b f Zoo Zoo, by Australian, dam
 Mazurka, 118 lbs..... 1
 Dwyer Bros' b c Vermont, by Virgil, dam Nan-
 nie Butler, 118 lbs..... 2
 D McDaniel's b c Major Barker, by Asteroid,
 dam Schottische, 118 lbs..... 3
 George Longstaff's b c W I Higgins..... 4
 D McDaniel's ch c St James..... 5
 C Reed's ch g Cardinal Wolsey..... 0
 Time—3:10.

Same Day—Purse \$300, for horses beaten and
 not having won a race at this meeting; en-
 trance free; the winner to be sold at auction for
 \$1,500; if entered to be sold for \$1,000 allowed
 5 lbs; for \$750, 8 lbs; for 500, 12 lbs; for 300,
 17 lbs. Heats of three-quarters of a mile.
 J T Williams' b h Fair Play, by Virgil,
 dam Cruz fix, 6 yrs, \$300, 105 lbs..... 1 1
 D J Crouse's ch c Auburn, by Revolver,
 dam Regard, 3 yrs, \$1,000, 103 lbs.. 1 3 2
 D McDaniel's b f Lady Salyers..... 4 2 ro
 Daly Brothers' ch g Dandelion..... 4 3 ro
 C Reed's b f Imperatrice..... dis
 Time—1:17, 1:18, 1:20.

Same Day—Free Handicap Steeplechase,
 purse \$700, of which 100 to the second; two
 miles and three-quarters.
 C Reed's ch g Trouble, by Ulverston, dam
 Kate McDonald, aged, 168 lbs..... 1
 F Smythe's b h Waller, by Hurrah, dam
 Queen of Clubs, 5 yrs, 153 lbs..... 1
 J S Cattanech's b g Bencher..... 3
 L Hart's ch h Redding..... 4
 C Reed's b g Doubtful..... 5
 Time—5:45.

† Dead heat.
 Aug 1.—Purse \$400, three-year olds to carry
 95 lbs; four-year-olds, 108 lbs; five-year-olds
 and upward, 114 lbs, with allowances for beaten
 maidens. One mile.
 J E Brewster & Co's blk c Virginius, by Vir-
 gil, dam Lute, 4 yrs, 108 lbs..... 1
 P Lorillard's b g Bombast, by Bonnie Scot-
 land, dam Benecia, 3 yrs, 92 lbs..... 2
 Dwyer Bros' blk h Rhadamanthus, by Leam-
 ington, dam Nemesis, 5 yrs, 114 lbs..... 3
 Oden Bowie's ch m Mary..... 4
 Time—1:42.

Same Day—Purse \$300, for maiden two year-
 olds; those beaten at this meeting allowed 5 lbs.
 Five furlongs.
 P Lorillard's b f Pique, by Leamington, dam
 Lady Emma, 102 lbs..... 1
 D D Withers' ch f, by Australian, dam Gen-
 euea, 102 lbs..... 2
 D McDaniel's b f, by War Dance, dam Fly, 102
 lbs..... 3
 G L Lorillard's ch f Louanier..... 4
 F Smythe's ch f Telephone..... 5
 C Reed's ch f Bridget..... 6
 T Poryear's ch c Clifton..... 7
 Time—1:04.

Same Day—Purse \$700, of which \$100 to the
 second horse. Entrance free. Two miles and
 a quarter.
 J T Williams' b h Whisper, by Planet, dam
 Mattie Gross, aged, 119 lbs..... 1

Aug 6.—Three quarters of a mile dash for 2
 year olds, won by Pique; time, 1:19. Clifton,
 second; telephone, third.
 Mile and five-eighths heats, won by George
 IV, in second and third heats; the first a lead
 heat between Ambush and Henry Owings. Time
 2:56, 2:57, 3:58.
 Mile dash won by Bill Bass, Vermont second,
 Princess of Thule third. Time, 1:45.

Dash of one mile and an eighth, won by Fugi-
 tive, First Chance second, Partnersdup third.
 Time, 1:59.
 Aug 7.—Dash of a mile; won by Lady Salyers,
 Wash Booth second, Chiquita third. Time—
 1:45.
 Tom Ochiltree won the two mile dash, Clover-
 brook and Oriole dead heat for second place.
 Time—3:42.
 Clemmie won the mile and a quarter dash,
 Mary second. Time—3:12.
 In the three-quarter dash Auburn was first,
 Diamond second, and Baroness third. Time—
 1:18.

Cricket.

PORT HOPE — MONTREAL.—Port Hope
 gained quite a good victory over Montreal,
 at that city, on August 2, beating the latter
 by one innings and 157 runs. Simmonds
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 Mr. C. P. Fisher, for the same team, made
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 The double figures for the Montreal side were
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PORT HOPE—OTTAWA.—The match be-
 tween these first-class clubs on Aug. 2 and 3,
 created considerable interest in the capital.
 The western club was the favorite, and in
 their first innings made 116, of which G.
 Hall and Simmonds contributed 31 each;
 J. G. Hall, 11; and Kirchoffer, 10. Ottawa
 scored 91 in their first; Smith, 18; Brodie,
 18; and G. Powell and McFarlane, 15 each,
 being the only double figures. Pt. Hope then
 made 71; Simmonds, 24; and Fisher and
 Howell, 11 each, taking the lead. Ottawa
 had now to make 97 to win, which they ac-
 complished with the loss of two wickets. Rev.
 T. D. Phillips, 49, not out; J. Brunel, 13,
 not out; and G. Powell, 22, contributed
 materially to the result.

ST. CATHERINES—YORKVILLE.—This match
 played on Saturday was decided in favor of
 St. Kitts by the result of the first innings, in
 which they scored 84 to their opponent's 69.
 Yorkville made 105 in the second innings;
 and St. Catherines 48, with the loss of four
 wickets.

CANADIAN ATHLETES IN THE STATES.

The Troy, N. Y., Columbia Club held its
 seventh annual meeting, on Tuesday of last
 week. Several Canadians took part in the
 gathering with credit to themselves. Among
 the list we find the names of the following:
 E. W. Johnston—Putting heavy stone,
 second; hop, step and jump, first, 42 feet;
 tossing the caber, first, 39 ft. 8 in.; running
 long jump, first, 19 ft. 8 in.; standing high
 jump, first, 4 ft. 11 in.; inch and kick,
 first, 9 ft. 5 in.; running high jump, first,
 5 ft. 8 in.; throwing heavy hammer, second,
 74 ft. 8 in.
 A. C. Reid—Hop, step and jump, second,
 40 ft. 3 in.; running long jump, second, 19
 ft. 3 in.; hurdle race, 120 yard, first; stand-
 ing high jump, third, 4 ft. 6 in.; inch and
 kick, second, 9 ft. 4 in.; three legged race,
 first, Reid-Robertson; running high jump,
 third, 5 ft. 6 in.
 George Irving—Half mile race, second;
 three-legged race, second, Irving-Wheeler.

Kate Coventry.

CHAPTER I.

(CONTINUED.)

That's the reason why, when he called on that rainy afternoon, he persuaded her to let me go down to Ascot with him all alone by our two selves the following day.

How pleasant it is to wake on the morning of a gala-day, to hear the carts and cabs rumbling in the streets, and to know that you must get up early, and be off directly after breakfast, and will have the whole following day to amuse yourself in. What a bright sunny day it was, and what fun I had going with John in a Hansom cab, to Paddington! I like a Hansom cab, it goes so fast—and then drove to Windsor by the train, in a carriage full of such smart people, some of whom I knew quite well by name, though not to speak to—the slang aristocracy, as they are called, muster in great force at Ascot. Nor could anything be more delightful than the drive through Windsor Forest up to the course—each a neat phaeton and pair, and John and I like regular Darby and Joan sitting side by side. Somehow that drive through Windsor Forest made me think of a great many things I never think of at other times. Though I was going to the races, and fully prepared for a day of gaily and amusements, a half-melancholy feeling stole over me as we rolled along amongst those stately old trees, and that lovely scenery, and those picturesque little places set down in that abode of beauty. I thought how charming it would be to saunter about here in the early summer mornings, or the still summer nights, and listen to the thrush and the blackbird and the nightingale in the copse, and then I thought I would not care to wander here quite alone, and that a whisper might steal on my ear, sweeter than the note of thrush and the nightingale; and that there might be a somebody without whom all that sylvan beauty would be a blank, but with whom any place would become a fairyland. And then I fell to wondering who that somebody would be, and I looked at Cousin John, and felt a little cross—which was very ungrateful and a little disappointed—which was very unjust.

Here we are, Kate, that's the Grand Stand, and we'll have the carriage right opposite, and the Queen's not come, and we're in heaps of time, and there's Frank Lovell, exclaimed the unconscious John, as we drove on to the course, and my day-dreams were effectually dispelled by the gay scene which spread itself before my eyes.

As I took John's arm, and walked into the enclosure in front of the stand, I must confess that the first impression on my mind was this,—never in my life have I seen so many well-dressed people that collected together before; and when the Queen drove up the course, with her brilliant suite of carriages and out-riders, and the mob of gentlemen and ladies cheered her to the echo, I was such a goose that I felt as if I could have cried. After a time I got a little more composed, and looked about at the different toilets that surrounded me. I own I saw nothing much newer than my own; and I was pleased to find it so, as nothing gives one greater confidence in a crowd than the consciousness of being well-dressed. But what I delighted in more than all the bonnets and gowns in the universe were those dear horse boys, with their little darlings of jockeys. If there is one thing I like better than another, it is a thoroughbred horse. What a gentleman he looks amongst the rest of his kind! How he walks down the course, as if he knew his own value—self-confident, but not vain; and goes swinging along in his breathing gallop as easily and as smoothly as if I was riding him myself, and he was proud of his burden! When Colonel won the Cup, I felt again as if I could have cried. It was a near race, and closely contested the whole way from the distance in. I felt my blood creeping quite chill, and I perfectly understand then the infatuation men cherish about racing, and why they run their wives and children at that pursuit

CHAPTER II.

We've got such a sweet little house in Lowndes street, to my mind the very best situation in London. When I say we, of course I mean Aunt Deborah and myself. We live together, as I hope we always shall do, as Aunt Deborah says, till 'one of us is married.' And notwithstanding the difference of our ages we get on as comfortably as any two forlorn maidens can. Though a perfect fairy-palace within, our strong-hold is guarded by no giant, griffin, dragon, or dwarf; nothing more frightful than a policeman, whose measured tread may be heard at the midnight hour pacing up and down beneath our windows. 'It's a great comfort,' says Aunt Deborah, 'to know that assistance is close at hand. I'm a lone woman, Kate, and I confess to feeling nervous when I lie awake.' I quite agree with my aunt, though I am not nervous; but I must say I like the idea of being watched over during the hours of sleep, and there is something romantic in hearing the regular tramp of the sentinel whilst one is curled up snug in bed. I don't much think it always is the policeman—at least I know that one night when I got up to peep if it was a constable, he was wrapped in a very loose cloak, such as is by no means the uniform of the force, and was besides, unquestionably, smoking a cigar, which I am given to understand is not permitted by the regulations when on duty. I watched the glowing light for at least ten minutes, and when I went to bed again, I could not get to sleep for wondering who the amateur policeman could be.

But the house is a perfect jewel of its kind. Such a pretty dining-room, such a lovely drawing-room, opening into a conservatory, with a fountain and gold fish, to say nothing of flowers (I am passionately fond of flowers), and such a boudoir of my own, where nobody ever intrudes except my special favorites—Cousin John, for instance, when he is not in disgrace—and which I have fitted up and furnished quite to my own taste. There's the Amazon in gilt bronze, and a bas-relief from the Elgin Marbles—not colored like those flaxen-haired abominations at Sydenham, but pure and simple as the taste that created it; and an etching Landseer did for me himself of my little Scotch terrier growling; and a veritable original sketch of Horace Veret—in which nothing is distinguishable save a phantom charger, rearing straight up amongst clouds of smoke. Then I've put up a stand for my riding-whips, and a picture of my own thoroughbred favorite horse over the chimney-piece; altogether Aunt Deborah describes the apartment exactly, when she says to me, as she does about once a week, 'My dear, if you were a man, I should say your room was fitted up in the most perfect taste; but as you happen to be a young lady, I won't say what I think, because I know you won't agree with me,' and I certainly do not agree with Aunt Deborah upon a great many subjects.

However, there's no situation like Lowndes Street. I'm not going to tell the number, nor at which end of the street we live; for it's very disagreeable to have people riding by and stopping to alter their stirrup-leathers, and squinting up at one's drawing-room windows, where one sits working in peace, and then cantering off and trotting by again, as if something had been forgotten. No; if curiosity is so very anxious to know where I live, let it look in the Court Guide; for my part, I say nothing, except that there are always flowers in the balcony; and there's no great singularity about that. But there are two great advantages connected with a residence in Belgravia, which I wonder are not inserted in the advertisements of all houses to let in that locality. In the first place, a lady may walk about all the forenoon quite alone without being hampered by a maid or hunted by a footman; and in the second, she is most conveniently situated for a morning ride or walk in the Park; and those are about the two pleasantest things one does in London.

Well, the same conversation takes place nearly every morning at breakfast, between Aunt Deborah and myself—(we breakfast early never after half-past nine, however late we have been the night before). Aunt Deborah begins—

'My dear, I hope we shall have a quiet morning together; I've directed the servants to deny me to all visitors; and if you get

not to be frightened, gave it a thump, and started me off by myself. I wasn't the least bit afraid, I know that. It was a new sensation, and delightful; and I rolled round the field we went, I shaking my reins with one hand, and holding on a great flapping straw-hat with the other, the pony grunting and squeaking, with his mane and tail floating on the breeze, and papa standing in the middle, waving his hat and applauding with all his might. After that, I was qualified to ride anything; and by the time I was twelve, there wasn't a hunter in the stables that I wouldn't get on at a moment's notice. I am ashamed to confess that I have even caught the loose cart-horses in a field, and ridden them without saddle or bridle. I never was beat but once, and that was at Uncle Horsingham's, when I was about fifteen. He had bought a mare at Tattersall's for his daughter to ride, and brought her down to Dangerfield, thinking she would conduct herself like the rest of her species. How well I remember my governess's face when she gave me leave to go to the stable with Sir Harry, and look over the new purchase. I was a great pet of Uncle Horsingham's; and as Cousin Amelia was not much of an equestrian, he proposed that I should get upon the chestnut mare first, and try her paces and temper before his daughter mounted her. As we neared the stables, out came one of the grooms with a side-saddle on his head, and the longest face I ever beheld.

'Oh! Sir 'Arry,' said he—I quote his exact words—that new mare's a vicious war-mint; afore I was well in the stable, she ups and lets out at me just above the knee: I do believe as my thigh's broke.'

'Nonsense, man,' said my uncle; 'put the saddle on, and bring her out.' Presently the chestnut mare appeared; and I saw at once that she was not in the best of humors. But I was young, full of spirits, and fresh from lessons; so fearing if one of the men should venture to mount her she might show temper, and I should lose my ride, I made a sign to the head-groom to give me a hand; and, before my uncle had time to exclaim, 'For goodness' sake, Kate!' I was seated, muslin dress and all, on the back of the chestnut mare. What she did, I never could quite make out; it seemed to me that she crouched as if she were going to lie down, and then bounded into the air, with all four legs off the ground. I was as near gone as possible; but for the only time in my life, I caught hold of the pommel with my right hand, and that saved me. In another instant she had broke from the groom's hold, and was careering along the approach like a mad thing. If I had pulled at her in the least, she would have run away with me.

Luckily, the park was roomy, and the old trees far apart; so when we got upon the grass, I knew who would be mistress. I gave her a rousing good gallop, shook my reins and patted her, to show her how confident I was, and brought her back to my uncle as quiet as a lamb. Unfortunately, however, the mare had taken a dislike to certain stone pillars which supported the stable gates, and nothing would induce her to pass them. Flushed with success, I borrowed my uncle's riding-whip to punish her; and now began a battle in good earnest. She reared and plunged, and wheeled round and round, and did all she knew to get rid of me; whilst I flogged and jerked, and screamed at her (I didn't swear, because I didn't know how), and vowed in my wicked little heart I would be killed rather than give in. During the tussle, we got nearer and nearer to a certain large pond, about a hundred yards from the stable gates, at which the cattle used to water in the quiet summer afternoons. I knew it wasn't very deep, for I had seen them standing in it often. By the time we were close on the brink, the whole household had turned out to see Miss Kate killed; and just as I hit the mare a finishing cut over the ears, I caught a glimpse of my governess in an attitude of combined shame, horror, and disgust, that I shall never forget. The next moment we were overhead in the pond, the mare having dashed blindly in, caught her fore-feet in the bridle, and rolled completely over. What a ducking I got, to be sure; but it was nothing to the scolding I had to endure afterwards from all the females of the family, including my governess; only Uncle Horsingham stuck up for me, and from that time till the day of his death, vowed he had never known but me plucky fellow in the world, and that was

DIGBY GRAND.

CHAPTER XXV.

HASTE TO THE WEDDING.

I do not know that I walked home on that afternoon alone with Flora Belmont, and that the early winter sun set not the same evening upon a happier man than the bridegroom's assistant.

Love has been written up by enthusiasts and sneered down by cynics, till the very nature of that mysterious phase of the human mind has become shrouded in contradictions and confusion; inflated into folly on the one hand, and scouted as madness on the other, the noble unselfish passion that, hand-in-hand with honor, beckoned the knights of old along the path of fame, is now sneered at as the fond imagining of a romantic boy, the vain delusion of a silly girl. 'Such an one is in love,' is at once an excuse and a reason for any act of folly, extravagance, or self-conceit of which the patient may be guilty. 'They are both very young; they will know better in time,' says Middleage, shrinking back into the coat of mail that Self has for years been hardening for its defence, and the kindest instinct of our wordy nature is ridiculed as a fantasy, or pronounced as an absurdity. Surely this must be wrong; the very essence of true affection for another is a total abnegation and forgetfulness of ourselves, and perhaps the noblest attitude of man is that in which he casts from him the idol to which his fellow-creatures are too prone to bow, and throws off his allegiance to the tyrant Self, whose chains, growing with our growth, and strengthening with our strength, become daily and hourly more galling and more unrelenting. When two people can live for years apart, and never forget—can undergo toil, privation, perhaps cutting sarcasm, and stern rebuke, each for the other's sake; when the watches of the night bring back only the one image; when a strain of music, a glance of sunshine, or a scene of beauty recalls the one loved face; when they are prepared to confront the battle of life under every disadvantage, and take the inevitable journey, weary and afoot, so they may but go hand-in-hand; depend upon it there is something more than human in the instinct which prompts such self-sacrifice and self-denial—depend upon it that when we scout Love from the face of the earth, we are casting off the one last link that connects us with the angels in heaven, we are doing our best to wither the flowrets of Eden; nor can we complain that it is the fault of any but ourselves, if we find, indeed, that the trail of the serpent is over them all.

CHAPTER XXVI.

SETTLED AT LAST.

How different looks the little room in the City now. 'The true that Tom Spencer has deserted me, and is living in a perfect paradise of strawberries at Fulham; that my solitude is darkened by the gloom of a London noon, and refreshed by an atmosphere compounded of gas, dust, and large particles of soot, whilst my view is bounded by a dead wall, not ten feet from the window, and the blue vault above me bent, reduced to a narrow strip of lurid leaden sky; and yet what rosy hues pervade the interior of the small dingy apartment. The dream is at length to be realized. Hope is at last to become fruition, and Flora Belmont has promised, at no very distant period, to share the broken fortunes of the ruined dandy, to superintend the humble establishment of the struggling tradesman. How St. Heliers will laugh, if, indeed, that wasted frame have energy enough left to indulge in merriment. How Mrs. Man-trap will sneer at the eventual fate of that pretty Miss Belmont, who was voted a beauty even in London, and came out of the ordeal unscathed and uncorrupted; who might have married Sir Angelo, and given the very ball which is advertised to take place to-night at his house in Belgrave Square. True, Sir Angelo is old enough to be her father, and, in addition to a somewhat re-

taken to task by the Reverend Amos, on her father's executors, and his oldest friend as to her repugnance to a comfortable settlement in life—the battered, worn, and calculating man of the world thinking him no doubt, capable of fathoming the depth of that priceless heart. Even Julia, who every inch a woman, allows that she saw anything so beautiful as the orphan in her deep mourning, bending, pale and over the inevitable needlework, that sooths and beguiles the cheerless hours of many a weary spirit.

Oh, that needlework! with its proverbial intricacy and slow-growing design—what tears have fallen on those crossing threads, what sorrow-laden eyes have gazed daily unconsciously on that dazzling web, while the fingers plied their mechanical task, as the heart was far away, basking in the vision of the past, or yearning in hopeless misery for the irrevocable! From the large maiden, who sits at the cottage and hems her father's shirt through blind tears, as memory invests John, late listed a soldier, with endearing qualities of what that faithless rustic is altogether guiltless, the peer's daughter, drooping over her broodery, and inhaling with the fragrance the conservatory memories of him who even now presenting the same bouquet, avowing the same vows to another, aggravated by that distant strain of music from the schoolroom, where her little sister is practicing the very waltz that wasted his lips, whippers in her ear,—the canvas is the woman's hopes, and woman's sorrow.

What smoking is to man, needlework is his helpmate—the same soothing sedative, the same idle occupation. How much needed by the gentler spirit, whose feelings must be more carefully concealed in proportion to their great violence!

Well, even Julia says Flora looked beautiful as she sat in the cheerful drawing-room at the Rectory, with the noonday sun brightening her calm, sad brow, and glancing from the waves of her glossy hair, busied apparently with her stitches, and totally unconscious of the presence of her host, who was watching her with alarming intensity. The Reverend Amos was a short-sighted man, mentally and physically; but when he was determined to see a thing, he brought his corporeal and ideal vision to bear in a peculiarly his own, and the abstracted stress quite started when he addressed her in his abrupt and jerking manner, on a subject not generally entered upon without certain preliminary observations.

'Refused him again, Miss Flora, as I understand? Very ill-judged. What does it mean? Whom are you waiting for?—what the use spluttered the angry divine, he ashamed of his hastiness and the calm surprise with which Flora looked up at him from her work.

'Really, Mr. Batt, you must explain yourself,' she observed, quietly, after a lengthened pause, during which the gentleman panted nervously up and down the room, fidgeting with a flower-stand, and upset a geranium-pot—malicious Julia laughing in the garden the while.

'Explain! it can't be explained. Three years before your father's—I mean last year and two since. Never used to be so. Look at Julia—going to settle—quite right; so about you, Miss Flora. I asked Sir Angelo to dine yesterday on purpose, and I told myself to be civil to him.'

'Well, Mr. Batt,' replied Flora, with a look of comic seriousness, 'and I was civil to him—very.'

'Why didn't you accept him, then?' thundered out the divine, infuriated by his own disappointment in what he honestly thought a delightful arrangement for his fair charge. 'I saw him give you a rosebud; I knew meant something by his coming in the coach with four horses. He took you in to dinner and he sat with you the whole evening, as yet you refused him—refused him, as I stand here; and, for the second time, too. What am I to understand? Once for all, will you marry him, Miss Flora? Be cool—Flora's sake, be cool.' (This was a species of adjuration always addressed to him, and the public by the Reverend Amos, in moments of great excitement.) 'Once for all, and the last time of asking, will you marry him, Miss Flora?'

'Then, once for all, Mr. Batt,' replied she. 'I will not.'

beauty would be a blank, but with whom any place would become a fairyland. And then I fell to wondering who that somebody would be, and I looked at Cousin John, and felt a little cross—which was very ungrateful and a little disappointed—which was very unkind.

Here we are, Kate: that's the Grand Stand, and we'll have the carriage right opposite, and the Queen's not come, and we're in heaps of time, and there's Frank Lovell, exclaimed the unconscious John, as we drove on to the course, and my day-dreams were effectually dispelled by the gay scene which spread itself before my eyes.

As I took John's arm, and walked into the enclosure in front of the stand, I must confess that the first impression on my mind was this,—'never in my life have I seen so many well-dressed people that collected together before;' and when the Queen drove up the course, with her brilliant suite of carriages and out-riders, and the mob of gentlemen and ladies cheered her to the echo, I was such a goose that I felt as if I could have cried. After a time I got a little more composed, and looked about at the different toilets that surrounded me. I own I saw nothing much neater than my own; and I was pleased to find it so, as nothing gives one greater confidence in a crowd than the consciousness of being well-dressed. But what I delighted in more than all the bonnets and gowns in the universe were those dear horses, with their little darlings of jockeys. If there is one thing I like better than another, it is a thoroughbred horse. What a gentleman he looks amongst the rest of his kind! How he walks down the course, as if he knew his own value—self-confident, but not vain; and goes swinging along in his breathing gallop as easily and as smoothly as if I was riding him myself, and he was proud of his burden! When Colonel won the Cup, I felt again as if I could have cried. It was a near race, and closely contested the whole way from the distance in. I felt my blood creeping quite chill, and I perfectly understood then the infatuation men cherish about racing, and why they run their wives and children at that pursuit. What a relief it was when the number was up, and I could be quite satisfied that the dear bay horse had won. As for the little jockey that rode him, I could and would have kissed him! Just then Cousin John came back to me, with his sunny, laughing face, and I naturally asked him, had he won his money? John never bets; but he replied, 'I'm just as pleased as if I'd won a fortune; only think, Frank Lovell has landed twelve hundred!'—'Well,' I replied, 'I am glad of it, which is very good of me, seeing that I don't know Mr. Lovell.'—'Don't know Frank Lovell!' exclaimed John. 'The greatest friend I have in the world.' (Men's friends always are the greatest in the world.) 'I'll introduce him to you; there he is; no, he isn't. I saw him a moment ago. And forthwith John launched into a long biography of his friend Frank Lovell, how that gentleman was the most follow, and the finest rider, and the best shot in the universe; how he knew more about racing than any man of his age, and had been in more difficulties, and got out of them better, and robbed the public generally with a more plausible air; how he sang a capital song, and was the pleasantest company, and had more brains than the world gave him credit for (as indeed might easily be the case), how he was very good looking, and very agreeable, and met with great success (whatever that means) in society, how Lady Selwyn was awfully in love with him, and he had thrown over pretty Miss Linder, because he wouldn't leave the army, and six months afterwards was obliged to sell his commission when Outsider won the Two Thousand; together with other various details, which lasted till it was time to have luncheon, and go back to Windsor to catch the four o'clock train. Though evidently such a hero of John's, I confess, I didn't like what I heard of Frank Lovell at all.

and then bounded into the air, with all four legs off the ground. I was as near gone as possible; but for the only time in my life, I caught hold of the pommel with my right hand, and that saved me. In another instant she had broke from the groom's hold, and was careering along the approach like a mad thing. If I had pulled at her in the least, she would have run away with me.

Luckily, the park was roomy, and the old trees far apart; so when we got upon the grass, I knew who would be mistress. I gave her a rousing good gallop, shook my reins and patted her, to show her how confident I was, and brought her back to my uncle as quiet as a lamb. Unfortunately, however, the mare had taken a dislike to certain stone pillars which supported the stable gates, and nothing would induce her to pass them. Flashed with success, I borrowed my uncle's riding-whip to punish her; and now began a battle in good earnest. She reared and plunged, and wheeled round and round, and did all she knew to get rid of me; whilst I flogged and jerked, and screamed at her (I didn't swear, because I didn't know how), and vowed in my wicked little heart I would be killed rather than give in. During the tussle, we got nearer and nearer to a certain large pond, about a hundred yards from the stable gates, at which the cattle used to water in the quiet summer afternoons. I know it wasn't very deep, for I had seen them standing in it often. By the time we were close on the brink, the whole household had turned out to see Miss Kate killed; and just as I hit the mare a finishing cut over the ears, I caught a glimpse of my governess in an attitude of combined shame, horror, and disgust, that I shall never forget. The next moment we were overhead in the pond, the mare having dashed blindly in, caught her fore-feet in the bridle, and rolled completely over. What a ducking I got, to be sure; but it was nothing to the scolding I had to endure afterwards from all the females of the family, including my governess; only Uncle Horsingham stuck up for me, and from that time till the day of his death, vowed he had never known but one plucky fellow in the world, and that was his little niece, Kate.

Well, the same conversation takes place nearly every morning at breakfast, between Aunt Deborah and myself—(we breakfast early never after half-past nine, however late we have been the night before). Aunt Deborah begins—

'My dear, I hope we shall have a quiet morning together; I've directed the servants to deny me all visitors; and if you get your work, I will proceed with my readings from excellent Mrs. Hannah Moore.'

Kate.—'Thank you, aunt; Hannah Moore amuses me very much' (I confess that prim moralist does make me laugh).

Aunt Deborah (reprovingly).—'Instructive, Kate, not amusing; certainly not ludicrous. If you'll shut the door we'll begin.'

Kate.—'Can't we put it off for an hour? I must get my ride, you know, aunt. What's the use of horses if one don't ride?'

Aunt Deborah.—'Kate, you ride too much: I don't object to the afternoons with John Jones, but these morning scampers are really quite uncalled for: they're spoiling your figure and complexion; it's improper—more, it's unfeminine: but as you seem determined upon it, go and get your ride, and come back a little sobered;' and Kate—that's me—disappears into the boudoir, from which she emerges in about five minutes with the neatest habit and the nicest hat, and her hair done in two such killing plaits—John Jones says I never look so well as when I've got my hair dressed for riding.

I always go out for these morning excursions accompanied by the coachman, an old family servant, and I soon knock him up completely. In the first place, the ride is always soft, and I hate going slow, so he gets a dreadful stitch in his side trying to keep up with me on one of the high actioned coach-horses, then, he don't see the fun of leaving two horses to clean when he gets home, instead of one; so I soon get far ahead of that excellent and palsy old man. After all, I ought to be able to take care of myself. I have ridden ever since I was five years old; and had habit in second nature, as Aunt Deborah says, I'm sure my habit ought to be natural enough to me. I recollect as well as if it were yesterday, when your papa put me on a shaggy Shetland pony, and telling me

and then bounded into the air, with all four legs off the ground. I was as near gone as possible; but for the only time in my life, I caught hold of the pommel with my right hand, and that saved me. In another instant she had broke from the groom's hold, and was careering along the approach like a mad thing. If I had pulled at her in the least, she would have run away with me.

Luckily, the park was roomy, and the old trees far apart; so when we got upon the grass, I knew who would be mistress. I gave her a rousing good gallop, shook my reins and patted her, to show her how confident I was, and brought her back to my uncle as quiet as a lamb. Unfortunately, however, the mare had taken a dislike to certain stone pillars which supported the stable gates, and nothing would induce her to pass them. Flashed with success, I borrowed my uncle's riding-whip to punish her; and now began a battle in good earnest. She reared and plunged, and wheeled round and round, and did all she knew to get rid of me; whilst I flogged and jerked, and screamed at her (I didn't swear, because I didn't know how), and vowed in my wicked little heart I would be killed rather than give in. During the tussle, we got nearer and nearer to a certain large pond, about a hundred yards from the stable gates, at which the cattle used to water in the quiet summer afternoons. I know it wasn't very deep, for I had seen them standing in it often. By the time we were close on the brink, the whole household had turned out to see Miss Kate killed; and just as I hit the mare a finishing cut over the ears, I caught a glimpse of my governess in an attitude of combined shame, horror, and disgust, that I shall never forget. The next moment we were overhead in the pond, the mare having dashed blindly in, caught her fore-feet in the bridle, and rolled completely over. What a ducking I got, to be sure; but it was nothing to the scolding I had to endure afterwards from all the females of the family, including my governess; only Uncle Horsingham stuck up for me, and from that time till the day of his death, vowed he had never known but one plucky fellow in the world, and that was his little niece, Kate.

No wonder I feel at home on Brilliant, who never did wrong in his life, who will eat out of my hand, put his foot in my apron-pocket, follow me about like a dog, and so, I am firmly persuaded, the very best horse in England. He is quite thoroughbred, though he has never been in training—and is as beautiful as he is good. Bright bay, with such black legs, and such a silky mane and tail! I know lots of ladies whose hair is coarser than Brilliant's. Fifteen hands three inches, and John says well up to his weight—an honest fourteen stone. With the smallest nose, and the leanest head, and the fullest dark eye, and the widest, reddest nostril, his expression of countenance, when a little blown, is the most beautiful I ever beheld; and not a white mark about him, except a tiny star in the very middle of his forehead; I know it well, for I have kissed it often and often. The picture over my chimney-piece does not half do him justice; but then, to be sure, its pendant, painted by the same artist, and representing my other horse, White Stockings, flatters that very plain and excellent animal most unblushingly.

Of all delights in the world, give me my morning canter up the park on Brilliant. Away we go, understanding each other perfectly; and I am quite sure that he enjoys as much as I do the bright sunshine, and the morning breeze, and the gleaming Serpentine, with its solitary swan, and its hungry ducks, and its amphibious dogs contentedly swimming for the meeting stick, only rescued to produce fresh exertions; and the rosy children taking their morning walk; and, above all, the liberty of London before two o'clock in the day when the real London begins.

(To be Continued.)

battle of life under every disadvantage. I take the inevitable journey, weary and afoot, so they may but go hand-in-hand; depend upon it there is something more than human in the instinct which prompts such self-sacrifice and self-denial—depend upon it that when we scout Love from the face of the earth, we are casting off the one last link that connects us with the angels in heaven, we are doing our best to wither the flow'rets of Eden; nor can we complain that it is the fault of any but ourselves, if we find, indeed, that the trail of the serpent is over them all.

CHAPTER XXVI.

SETTLED AT LAST.

How different looks the little room in the City now. 'Tis true that Tom Spencer has deserted me, and is living in a perfect paradise of strawberries at Fulham; that my solitude is darkened by the gloom of a London noon, and refreshed by an atmosphere compounded of gas, dust, and large particles of soot, whilst my view is bounded by a dead wall, not ten feet from the window, and the blue vault above me bent, reduced to a narrow strip of lurid leaden sky; and yet what rosy hues pervade the interior of the small dingy apartment. The dream is at length to be realized. Hope is at last to become fruition, and Flora Belmont has promised, at no very distant period, to share the broken fortunes of the ruined dandy, to superintend the humble establishment of the struggling tradesman. How St. Heliers will laugh, if, indeed, that wasted frame have energy enough left to indulge in merriment. How Mrs. Man-trap will sneer at the eventual fate of that pretty Miss Belmont, who was voted a beauty even in London, and came out of the ordeal unscathed and uncorrupted; who might have married Sir Angelo, and given the very ball which is advertised to take place to-night at his house in Belgrave Square. True, Sir Angelo is old enough to be her father, and, in addition to a somewhat repulsive exterior, is afflicted with a temper such as woman's nature is the least of all able to cope with—violent, sarcastic, and unforgiving—but then she would have had the best carriage-horses in London; and what a salve must be a box at the opera to a wounded spirit and a disappointed heart! And the gentle girl (for is she not still a girl to me?) has chosen to forego all these advantages for my sake. And what have I to offer her in return, save the homage of a sincere, and I hope an honest, heart? Nor has her choice been made without a struggle, without the endurance of many a cutting remark and well-meant reproof on the part of her father's friends.

The Colonel died, leaving his only daughter, contrary to expectation, but ill-provided for; nor were his latter hours divested of anxiety for her comfortable settlement in life. Many a wealthy home was offered to the handsome Miss Belmont; many a true-hearted gentleman knelt at my pretty Flora's feet; but each and all were courteously and gently declined; nor does it become me to dwell upon the motives which could induce her to forego the substantial realities of comfort, if not happiness, for that which her friendly advisers could not consider as a dream of the past. One scene only will I describe, as a specimen of the importunities to which woman is subject on a matter of which surely she ought to be the best judge; and I may observe, *en passant*, that I became acquainted with its details through my friend Tom Spencer, who gathered the particulars from Julia, who overheard the conversation by accident; and having herself sworn eternal secrecy as to the whole proceedings, only confided them to her husband under the same sacred and inviolable pledge.

It was some six months after Colonel Belmont's death that Flora, who was staying on a visit to her friend at the Rectory, was

peculiarly his own, and the abstracted stress quite started when he addressed her in his abrupt and jerking manner, on a subject not generally entered upon without certain preliminary observations.

'Refused him again, Miss Flora, as I understand? Very ill-judged. What does it mean? Whom are you waiting for?—what the use spluttered the angry divine, who was ashamed of his hastiness and the calm surprise with which Flora looked up at him from her work.

'Really, Mr. Batt, you must explain yourself,' she observed, quietly, after a lengthened pause, during which the gentleman had nervously up and down the room, fidgeting with a flower-stand, and upset a geranium-pot—malicious Julia laughing in the gallery the while.

'Explain! it can't be explained. Three years before your father's—I mean last year and two since. Never used to be so. Look, Julia—going to settle—quite right; so do you, Miss Flora. I asked Sir Angelo to dine yesterday on purpose, and I told myself to be civil to him.'

'Well, Mr. Batt,' replied Flora, with a look of comic seriousness, 'and I was civil to him—very.'

'Why didn't you accept him, then?' demanded out the divine, infuriated by his own disappointment in what he honestly thought a delightful arrangement for his fair charge. 'I saw him give you a rosebud, I know meant something by his coming in the coach with four horses. He took you in to dinner and he sat with you the whole evening, and yet you refused him—refused him, as it were here; and, for the second time, too.' 'What am I to understand? Once for all, will you marry him, Miss Flora? Be cool—heaven's sake, be cool.' (This was a species of adjuration always addressed to her, and the public by the Reverend Amos, on moments of great excitement.) 'Once for all, and the last time of asking, will you marry him, Miss Flora?'

'Then, once for all, Mr. Batt,' replied Flora, 'I will not.'

The Reverend Amos danced about the room; and Julia in the garden went into fits of laughter.

'It's no use my talking, Miss Belmont, said he—'no use my pointing out the chances you throw away, the wilfulness, the blindness, the absurdity of your conduct. It's all that's—extraordinary, it's too bad! You be cool! Capricious I knew you were; men are all so; headstrong I might have expected; for Julia is as self-willed as the rest of you; but ungrateful I never thought you would be, Flora—never: I who have danced you on my knee a hundred times.'

The tears rose in poor Flora's eyes, and she besought him not to consider her ungrateful or disrespectful to dear papa's oldest friend; but I cannot—no, I cannot marry Sir Angelo.

'Very well, Miss Belmont,' said the divine; 'I see how it is. Now mark my words and be cool. You will live to rue this, and make your own choice; I wash my hands of you. I know what it is—you are waiting for a man who has never cared for you; that broken-down spendthrift, Grandfather, for the chance of marrying him, you may get nine thousand a year, and a house in London, with the best shooting in this country, and all for a man who has never asked you—'a speculator, a tradesman!—Now be cool!—a man without an atom of principle—a gambler—a rascal!—'

'Not a word more. Mr. Batt,' said Flora, rising with a calm dignity, that, in spite of herself, made the adviser feel thoroughly ashamed. 'This is a tone to which I am unaccustomed, and, till you can speak your own and your son's friend with forbearance, I shall retire to my own room; nor can I continue as a guest with one who presumes so much upon his position as my own forlorn and friendless situation.'

(To be continued.)

Pedestrianism.

THREE HOURS' WALKING MATCH.

AN EXTRAORDINARY PERFORMANCE.

Nearly three thousand persons gathered at Millie Bridge, London, Eng., July 16, to witness the decision of the three hours' walking match, for £50 a side, between the champion, William Perkins, and the noted William Howes. The former is 24 years old, stands 5 feet 5½ inches in height, and weighs 180 lbs. Howes is 38 years of age and 5 feet 4 inches in height. The Sporting Life's account follows: Perkins was the favorite, and a week prior to the event his friends were willing to lay 6 to 4 on him, on the strength of something remarkable that he had shown in trial. With a fine day it certainly looked like odds on him; but Monday opened anything but auspiciously, rain falling heavily, with every prospect of the downpour continuing all day, but fortunately about half an hour before the time fixed for the start it ceased, and the evening turned out most favorable; there being a light wind, and the path in splendid condition, much to general surprise. In consequence the starting was opened at 2 to 1 on Perkins, with few backers. They were not kept long at the post, and the usual formality of tossing the coin for choice of sides having been satisfactorily settled, precisely a quarter past five the word "Go!" and away went at a rare burst, Perkins with the lead. For 300 yards Howes stuck to his heels, picking his feet up and putting them down at a rare rate, Perkins, with a succession of bounds, going over the ground with a much swifter gait, yet, notwithstanding, making much better progress, leading at the end of the first mile by about fifty yards. In the second mile, Howes, by a desperate effort, held his own, but towards every lap he lost ground. At the end of the first hour Perkins had accomplished eight miles, less eighty yards, being 250 yards ahead of Howes. At the conclusion of the tenth mile Howes was 350 yards behind Perkins, but still persevered with unflinching gameness. In the second hour Perkins covered fifteen miles a lap and 300 yards, and was a lap, less about fifty yards, in front of his opponent. The race now looked a foregone conclusion for Perkins, who up to this time had not taken anything in the shape of refreshment, and appeared going all within himself, while Howes, it was evident, was trying his hardest to reduce the gap. After covering off seventeen miles Perkins began to look a bit fagged, and J. Boot gave him some port-wine, which for a moment seemed to infuse fresh life into him, and after doing another mile he lost ground, notwithstanding all the cheering words of his attendants, and great was the excitement when it was seen that Howes was gaining, as it was just possible, after all, that he would wear his opponent down. Every lap the men were cheered, and great excitement manifested. Perkins, however, stuck doggedly to his work, and, when his attendants sprinkled him with water, revived somewhat, though, at any rate, just to keep the lead until the exhaustion of time, and finished 21 miles 2h. 49m. 20s (4m. 14s faster than Davidson's time), he finally won by 170yds., accomplishing an astounding performance of walking 22 miles and 190 yards in the three hours—a feat unprecedented, and one that may never be eclipsed. Directly Perkins stopped, he fell from sheer exhaustion, but Howes walked on until told that time "was up, appearing decidedly the fresher of the two, and had they continued walking ten minutes longer he would undoubtedly had won. Throughout Howes walked exceedingly well, and after the first lap no one could grumble at Perkins' style of progression, which was the perfection of professional walking. The winner was trained by J. Boot, having for his attendants "Brummy" Meadows, J. Howes and Alexander Clarke, and was well coached through. Howes hardly fared so well, having only Tom Robinson to look after him. The latter did all this: it was possible for a man to be, and Ted Napper occasionally whispered a few words of encouragement; but in so arduous a journey a man wants company, and the fact of Howes being left to p'od on mostly alone to the extent destroyed his chance of winning the match. The distance walked by Howes was 20yds. The times from nine miles up are as follows:

second, two lengths in advance of Athlete, who was one length ahead of Parole. Time of the mile and a half, 2:47. Tom Ochiltree forced the pace down the backstretch and closed up on Vera Cruz at every stride, until at the half mile the latter only led a neck, Tom four lengths ahead of Athlete, who was three lengths ahead of Parole, the latter still under a pull. Time for a mile and three quarters, 3:12. Turning into the lower turn Ochiltree took Vera Cruz by the head and ran parallel with him to the three-quarter pole. The time of the two miles was 3:38. Parole now was third, he having begun his run for the Cup. After the horses got into straight running Vera Cruz was in trouble, and was soon passed by Parole, who, coming on in a gallant manner, picked up Tom at every stride, and, finished like a racehorse, won the race by two lengths, Ochiltree four lengths in front of Athlete, the latter one length ahead of Vera Cruz. The time of the race was 4:04, which is remarkably good considering the weights. Tom Ochiltree ran the last two miles in 3:36, and Parole ran the same distance in 3:35. Muggins ran the same distance here ten years ago, with 118 lbs up, in 4:08, but he was a wonder on the turf at that time. The cup was worth \$2,200.

PURSES FOR FAST WALKING HORSES.

We think it would be found advisable on many tracks to give purses of more or less size for walking races. While the entire tendency of the turf is to the development of extraordinary speed in trotting or running, it is not well to ignore entirely that very valuable gait, the walk. Alike on the streets of the city and the roads of the country, for draught purposes and pleasure riding, it is the very greatest recommendation for a horse to be a fast walker. We know horses that will walk so rapidly as to keep up with others going at a slow jog, and it is real comfort to be seated behind such a one. Competitions between animals remarkable for speed at this gait would be of extreme interest, not so wildly exciting as contests of a more rapid character, but sufficiently so, we believe, to be a genuine attraction to spectators, and to create much amusement. In a walking match, it will be observed, the animals go entirely upon their courage, and whips are at a discount. Such races would soon draw general attention, for while every locality has plenty of horses that are considered by their owners fast walkers, and at first these contests might be purely local, champions would soon come to the front, and we should not be surprised if some cracks would travel long distances to compete with each other. We should soon have time made in walking admitted to the records, and be able to judge what is good speed at this gait. An item before us states that a horse in England recently walked thirty miles in one hour, fifty-two minutes, and fifty-three seconds, a rate of a little over eight minutes to the mile. We believe that this can be surpassed, and that were these contests inaugurated in this country, the ingenuity of trainers would develop such a rate of speed as has never been deemed possible at this modest gait. We hope to be able to announce speedily that some track has acted upon our suggestion, and inaugurated this style of sport.—*Spirit of the Times.*

Aquatic.

REGATTA AT BELLEVILLE.

The regatta at Belleville, on August 1st, was very successful, there being seven starters in the ten-ton class, and six in the third class. The wind was moderate at south-east, and the course was the usual one on Big Bay, twenty miles for the second-class, and ten for the third-class. The second-class boats were despatched in the following order:—

	h.	m.	s.
Resolute.....	2	47	0
Kathleen.....	2	48	0
Surprise.....	2	48	15
Katie Gray.....	2	49	02
Enid.....	2	49	35

The Ocean Wave of Brighton was entered, and finished five minutes later than the

BUFFALO RACES.

THE EFFECT OF THE PROHIBITION OF POOL SELLING ON THE RACES.

We clip the following from the Buffalo Courier of Wednesday, which shows the depressing effect the abolition of pool selling has had on the Buffalo meeting: Yesterday witnessed the inauguration of the twelfth annual trotting meeting at Buffalo Park. The weather was lovely, the track in glorious condition, and the field of trotters that contested for the glittering prizes have never been surpassed on a first day at any previous meeting here. Yet we are sorry to report that the number of visitors in the city was much smaller than usual; and the attendance at the track was decidedly meagre, while as for enthusiasm over the events, General Apathy was clearly the officer of the day. Down town and at the hotels the excited crowds that have been wonted to gather on such occasions were missing, the turnout of carryalls in front of the Tift House was very slender and the hackmen seemed to have an intuition that no bonanzas were in store for them, and preserved a meek and modest demeanor far different from their ordinary race-week intrusiveness. The cause of this apathetic state of things was summed up in three words—the pool-bill. Since the passage of that act, prohibiting the selling of pools not only in cities and public places, but even within the enclosures of incorporated racing associations, it was clear that a blight, whether temporary or not remains to be seen, had fallen upon the spirits of the managers of Buffalo Park. Instead of looking forward to their meeting with elated feelings, they have evidently been depressed at the prospects of holding it without the customary adjuncts for making pecuniary investments on the result, and this not so much because of the direct loss to them through being deprived of their percentage—though that is a considerable item, always amounting to several thousand dollars—as because they knew that the races themselves would fall comparatively flat, in consequence, and that visitors would be few and far between. Indeed, it was advocated by some of the leading men in the Park management that the meeting should be given up this year altogether, and that no more should be held until the Legislature should rescind its action. That their fears were well-founded was proved by the small attendance and lack of excitement yesterday. Two facts were made prominent; first, that betting must be allowed if races are to be successful when attended by the classes that have been in the habit of witnessing them; second, that it is folly to dream of drawing crowds to races from the ranks of those who have clamored for the abolition of the pool, after they have succeeded in their object. The cry has been, "Do away with the gambling, especially that made so easy by means of the pools, and a better class of people will attend your races." Yesterday a most admirable opportunity was offered and lost to enforce this argument. If the element which urged it had gone in large numbers to the track, those who have the best interests of the turf at heart would have been inclined to put up with the deprivation which brought about such a result, and the honesty of the motives of those who have axitated this subject and procured the passage of the Act would have been generally believed in. As it is, the managers of the track, whose enterprise has done so much for the city, and made it famous throughout the world as the American trotting centre, appear to be the only sufferers. We are on record in regard to the indiscriminate sale of pools in this city, which should no more be tolerated than gamblers should be allowed to deal faro on the sidewalks; but when it comes to selling pools on the races, within the enclosures of the track, and under the supervision of its managers, we think that these gentlemen can be trusted to prevent abuses and to manage their own affairs. The sumptuary action of the Legislature has struck a blow which may be fatal not only to the racing, but to the horse-breeding interest of this State; and we hope that it will be modified at the earliest possible moment have been a little diffuse upon this subject, because it is the prominent one in connection with the current trotting meeting.

THE THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE.

THE DAM IN THE STUD—EARLY IMPRESSIONS.

It is now a generally admitted fact that early impressions following the after pregnancy of the dam, is more distinctly perceptible in the mare than in any other of our domestic animals. Some very remarkable examples are quoted in illustration of this fact, which go to prove that the passion of love is not confined to the human race. An instance is related of a bay mare that was permitted to roam at will in a paddock surrounded by a high fence, while the adjoining paddock was occupied by a beautifully formed white stallion belonging to another owner. An acquaintance was struck up between the two and they were often noticed with their heads together through the bars of the fence. In time the mare came in season and was served by a dark bay horse on the farm, the issue being a white colt, the mare's first foal, marked precisely like the white horse in the adjoining paddock. The second foal from the same mare and by the same horse was a gray filly, and a third foal also a gray but of a darker shade. All of the dam's and sire's families were bays and browns. Another instance is related of a brood mare, thoroughbred, whose first foal was a "chance colt," by a Jack. Her owner, with a view to test the power of first impressions, afterwards bred the mare to one of the finest and most perfectly formed stallions he could find, and anxiously awaited the result. The mare foaled in due time, the colt presenting a decidedly mulish appearance, especially about the head. The mare was afterwards bred from year to year to four different stallions and in each case there was the mulish appearance in the offspring, but growing less and less from the second down to the sixth one. Probably the most remarkable instance extant showing the influence of early impressions or, in other words, of the first impregnation, in its effect upon the subsequent offspring, is afforded in a series of examples preserved in the College of Surgeons, London, England, in the markings of a male quagga when united with the ordinary mare, which are continued clearly for three generations beyond the one in which the quagga was the actual sire, and they are so clear as to leave the question settled without a doubt. The above are only a few of the numerous examples that could be cited showing the transmission of early impressions by the dam to her produce, so far as outward markings are concerned; they are sufficient, however, to awaken a degree of wonder in the human mind. How are these impressions created? We have seen how they influence the offspring, but it is not so clear how they are produced. If love actuates the female there follows the inference that the horse has captivated her fancy; his form, color and other outward characteristics become photographed in her brain, to be called up and refracted in her produce. There is something more than the simple operations in this reflection of images from the dam to the offspring. Who can account for the phenomena?

CANADIAN CATTLE.

We read in the Liverpool Courier—Yesterday some Canadian cattle were exhibited in Dickinson's sheds at Present road, opposite the Stanley railway station. The animals are part of a herd of 280 fat cattle that have just been imported from Canada, having been landed in this port on Thursday from the screw steamer Dominion. The owners are Messrs. Frankland and Reave, who, ever since inaugurating the transatlantic trade in live cattle in 1875, have had consigned to this country an enormous number of prime oxen. Their opinion is that it is impossible to carry fresh meat from Canada during the summer months and to preserve it nice and free from taint during the voyage, and so they are taking up the "live transport question" with enterprise. The beasts exhibited yesterday are certainly splendid specimens of the cream of Canadian oxen, and they looked quite as well as if they had only been moved a distance of a few miles. One of them weighs upwards of 30 cwt., and it stated to be the largest fat bullock in the world. Its price is 100 guineas. During the day many farmers and exhibitors from the Agricultural Show visited the animals, and seemed much struck with their size and fine condition. Only five of the cattle were shown, the remainder being in a field adjoining.

AN OLD TORONTO BOY.

WINGS AGAINST STEAM.

Yesterday there was a race from Dover to London, between the continental mail express train and a carrier pigeon, conveying a document of an urgent nature from the French police. The pigeon, which was bred by Messrs. Hartley & Sons, of Woolwich, and "homed" when a few weeks old to a building in Cannon street, city, was of the best breed of homing pigeons, known as the "Belgian voyageurs." The bird was tossed through the railway carriage window by a French official as the train moved from the Admiralty pier, the wind being westerly and the atmosphere hazy, but with the sun shining. For upwards of a minute the carrier pigeon circled round to an altitude of about half a mile, and then sailed away towards London. By this time the train, which carried the European mails, and was timed not to stop between Dover and Cannon street, had got up to full speed, and was proceeding at the rate of sixty miles an hour towards London. The odds at starting seemed against the bird, and the railway officials predicted that the little messenger would be beaten in the race. The pigeon, however, as it ascertained its bearings took the nearest homeward route, in a direction midway between Maidstone and Sittingbourne, the distance "as the crow flies" between Dover being 70 miles, and by rail 76½ miles. When the continental mail express came to Cannon street station the bird had had a run home 20 minutes, having beaten Her Majesty's royal mail by a time allowance representing 18 miles.

ANECDOTE OF THE LATE JOHN CHAMBERS.

In days gone by, with such old time sports as Henry J. Colton, Richard Ten Broeck, the well-known horseman, and others, were wont to assemble at O'Keefe's, in Broadway, many thousands of dollars would change hands over a game of billiards on the old 6x12 table. Ten Broeck and Chambers were frequently pitted against each other, and the result was usually disastrous to the latter's "roll." Determined to get even if possible, Chambers hit upon a grand scheme, which he immediately went to work to carry out. One evening after a small losing, he bid the party all good-bye, stating he was going West to visit his family, and expected to be gone some two weeks. With satchel in hand he wended his way to the Hoboken Ferry, where, by agreement, he met Higman, the "Albany Pony," then in his prime, and together they repaired to the old Napoleon Hotel, in Hoboken. Here, closely housed, Higman played and gave instructions to Chambers from morn till night. After two weeks' hard practice, the latter remarked to Higman, "I think I play twenty per cent. stronger now, and can capture Ten Broeck to a certainty." Upon going to O'Keefe's the following evening all were delighted to see Chambers, inquiring particularly about his Western tour and family. After indulging in several bottles in honor of his return, Ten Broeck challenged him to play. Chambers laughingly replied, "Well, that's pretty good, after a fellow has got rusty by reason of being two weeks in the country." Ten Broeck still bantering, a game was arranged for \$1,000 a side, which, to the utter amazement of Chambers, the former won. Four games followed with like result, when Chambers threw down the cue in despair. It was many years after when he told the story of his Hoboken practice to Mr. Phelan, and even then it was unaccountable to him why he was beaten, for he remarked so seriously, "And would you believe it, after all my trouble and hard practice, Dick beat me out of \$5,000?"

BIG DOG STORY.

Under this caption the Popular Science Monthly for August, '77, published the following letter from John Sundberg, of Baltimore. The portrual of the interesting article on "Canine Sagacity" in the December Monthly gave me great pleasure, and caused me to recall to memory a very remarkable case of the same character which came under my own observation about two years ago. I was then practicing medicine in Galveston, Texas. One day I was called to see a patient, Mrs. Wechsler, the wife of a German butcher. As I entered the hall of the house where she lived, I was met by a large black dog, who under no consideration would let me pass, until Mr. Wechsler himself came to pacify and assure him all was right. The dog then followed us into the sick room, and, while I was examining the patient, the dog was watching all my movements most attentively. When I departed I noticed I was followed by the dog, who did not leave me until I

...ing words of his attendants, and great was excitement when it was seen that Howes was gaining, as it was just possible, after all, that he would wear his opponent down. Every man was cheered, and great excitement manifested. Perkins, however, stuck doggedly to his work, and, when his attendants sprinkled him with water, revived somewhat, though, at any rate, just to keep the lead until exhaustion of time, and finished 21 miles in 49m. 20s (4m. 14s faster than Davidson's), he finally won by 170yds., accomplishing a astounding performance of walking 22 miles in 190 yards in the three hours—a feat unprecedented and one that may never be eclipsed. Justly Perkins stopped, he fell from sheer exhaustion, but Howes walked on until told that time "was up, appearing decidedly the fresher of the two, and had they continued walking minutes longer he would undoubtedly had won.

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THE RACE FOR THE SARATOGA CUP.

The New York Herald furnishes us with the following report of the race for the Saratoga Cup, ran last week

The second race was the Saratoga Cup, \$1,000, added to a sweepstakes of \$500 for pay; the second horse to receive \$200 of the stakes. Winners after June 25 of the race closed in 1877, at any other than Saratoga course, to carry 7 lbs extra, and a quarter miles. There were twenty nominations for this event. Tom Ochiltree was the favorite, selling for \$300; Vera Cruz, \$180; Parole, \$120; Athlene, \$85. The very last pool sold was \$900 for Tom Ochiltree; Vera Cruz, \$680; Parole, \$240; Athlene, \$65. The start was a good one, and the horse came away very leisurely, Tom Ochiltree going to the front, followed by Vera Cruz, who soon took sides with him, Athlene and Parole bringing up the rear. When the horses came up to the stand Vera Cruz and Tom had their heads together, Athlene length behind with her head in advance of Parole. The first quarter was run in 28 1/2 seconds. Going around the upper turn Vera Cruz had his head in front of Tom, both of which were pulling their horses double, Athlene three lengths behind, half a length in front of Parole. Time to this point 57 1/2 seconds. Going down the backstretch Vera Cruz moved away from Ochiltree, and when he passed the half-mile pole he was two lengths in front of Tom, the latter three lengths ahead of Athlene, who was one length in advance of Parole. Time 1:28. The horses ran in this way to the lower turn, going around which they got two lengths apart, Vera Cruz leading, Tom Ochiltree second, Athlene third, Parole fourth. In this mile, 1:51 1/2. They came into the backstretch in this order, and then the pace was much accelerated by them all. Vera Cruz kept the gap open and had two lengths the best of it as he passed under the stand at the stand, Ochiltree second, two lengths ahead of Athlene, who was three lengths ahead of Parole, the latter running very leisurely under a pull. Time of the race and a quarter, 2:20. Going around the upper turning Tom made strong time and closed the daylight, Athlene following, with Parole also moving a little faster. When Vera Cruz passed the quarter pole he was leading one length, Ochiltree

...als going entirely upon their courage, and whips are at a discount. Such races would soon draw general attention, for while every locality has plenty of horses that are considered by their owners fast walkers, and at first these contests might be purely local, champions would soon come to the front, and we should not be surprised if some cracks would travel long distances to compete with each other. We should soon have time made in walking admitted to the records, and be able to judge what is good speed at this gait. An item before us states that a horse in England recently walked thirty miles in one hour, fifty-two minutes, and fifty-three seconds, a rate of a little over eight minutes to the mile. We believe that this can be surpassed, and that were these contests inaugurated in this country, the ingenuity of trainers would develop such a rate of speed as has never been deemed possible at this modest gait. We hope to be able to announce speedily that some track has acted upon our suggestion, and inaugurated this style of sport.—*Spirit of the Times.*

Aquatic.

REGATTA AT BELLEVILLE.

The regatta at Belleville, on August 1st, was very successful, there being seven starters in the ten-ton class, and six in the third class. The wind was moderate at south-east, and the course was the usual one on Big Bay, twenty miles for the second-class, and ten for the third-class. The second-class boats were despatched in the following order:—

	h.	m.	s.
Resolute.....	2	47	0
Kathleen.....	2	48	0
Surprise.....	2	48	15
Katie Gray.....	2	49	02
Enid.....	2	49	35

The Ocean Wave of Brighton was entered, but did not start. A few minutes later the third class was started as follows:—

Magic.....	3	08	0
Grace Darling.....	3	09	0
Amorette.....	3	09	45
Mabel.....	3	09	35
Ailsa Craig.....	3	09	10
Maple Leaf.....	3	09	50
Whisper.....	3	10	50

There was an immense attendance of spectators, numbering about 4,000.

The second-class race was a pretty one, but unfortunately the Kathleen, which had gained the lead, and was outsailing everything in the race, broke her obstay, and carried the stern almost out of her. The Surprise then gained the lead, which she maintained. The first prize was won by the Surprise, of Trenton, by seven minutes, the second by the Katie Gray, and the third by the Resolute. The two latter belong to Belleville. The Emma returned on the last round. In the third-class race, the first prize was won by the Mabel, of Belleville, the second by the Grace Darling, of Shannonville, the third, by the Whisper, of Belleville. The Magic, of Oswego, upset.

A HORSE NEARLY CHOKED.

A painful accident, although curious in its nature, happened to a fine horse owned by Mrs. Shields, who lives on the Dundas Road. On going to the stable one morning it was noticed by the attendants that the beast was in great pain and appeared to be choking. To the surprise of everyone it was discovered that a bull-frog was stuck in the horse's throat. It was successfully extracted, doubtless to the great relief of the frightened animal. It is supposed that he swallowed the bull-frog while eating chaff the night previous.

...ed by the small attendance and lack of excitement yesterday. Two facts were mentioned; first, that betting must be allowed if races are to be successful when attended by the classes that have been in the habit of witnessing them; second, that it is folly to dream of drawing crowds to races from the ranks of those who have clamored for the abolition of the pools, after they have succeeded in their object. The cry has been, 'Do away with the gambling, especially that made so easy by means of the pools, and a better class of people will attend your races.' Yesterday a most admirable opportunity was offered and lost to enforce this argument. If the element which urged it had gone in large numbers to the track, those who have the best interests of the turf at heart would have been inclined to put up with the deprivation which brought about such a result, and the honesty of the motives of those who have availed this subject and procured the passage of the Act would have been generally believed in. As it is, the managers of the track, whose enterprise has done so much for the city, and made it famous throughout the world as the American trotting centre, appear to be the only sufferers. We are on record in regard to the indiscriminate sale of pools in this city, which should no more be tolerated than gamblers should be allowed to deal faro on the sidewalk; but when it comes to selling pools on the races, within the enclosures of the track, and under the supervision of its managers, we think that these gentlemen can be trusted to prevent abuses and to manage their own affairs. The sumptuary action of the Legislature has struck a blow which may be fatal not only to the racing, but to the horse-breeding interest of this State; and we hope that it will be modified at the earliest possible moment have been a little diffuse upon this subject, because it is the prominent one in connection with the current trotting meeting.

THE THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE.

HOW TO BREED, REAR, AND TRAIN THEM.

There has been a strong demand for many years for a work on this subject. Under the nom de plume of "An Old Trainer," Dr. J. W. Weldon consented to contribute to the public, through the columns of the Spirit of the Times, a series of forty-three chapters on the subject. For their practical suggestions, and thorough treatment of the question under consideration, they take precedence of any previous work. That the work is appreciated by the public is evinced by the fact, that orders continually come in to us for the back numbers of the Spirit containing these articles. This demand has induced the author to rearrange these chapters, and add to them three others upon the points to be observed in selecting a broodmare and stallion, embracing a dissertation upon the form, the pedigree, and other elements to be considered in this direction, and how to rear, break, and train the foal.

The book will be published by subscription only, and will contain as embellishments engravings of the more distinguished horses that have appeared upon the American turf and stud, among others, Lexington, Ten Broeck, Vandalite, Glencoe, American Eclipse. The work will be published, by subscription, at \$5, and subscribers are requested to send their names to The Spirit of the Times office, P. O. Box 938, New York. The chapters that have gone to the public need no commendation from us. They speak for themselves, and the cordial reception they have received at its hands is ample attestation of their real value.—*Spirit of the Times.*

FALL SHOWS FOR 1877.

Fall Exhibitions will be held this year as follows:—
PROVINCIAL—London, Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28.
CENTRAL—Guelph, Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5.
CENTRAL—Hamilton, Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5.

...ward markings are conspicuous, they are sufficient, however, to awaken a degree of wonder in the human mind.
How are these impressions created? We have seen how they influence the offspring, but it is not so clear how they are produced. If love actuates the female she follows the inference that the horse has captivated her fancy; his form, color and other outward characteristics become photographed in her brain, to be called up and refracted in her produce. There is something more than the simple operations in this reflection of images from the dam to the offspring. Who can account for the phenomena?

CANADIAN CATTLE.

We read in the Liverpool Courier—Yesterday some Canadian cattle were exhibited in Dickinson's sheds at Present road, opposite the Stanley railway station. The animals are part of a herd of 280 fat cattle that have just been imported from Canada, having been landed in this port on Thursday from the screw steamer Dominion. The owners are Messrs. Frankland and Reeve, who, ever since inaugurating the transatlantic trade in live cattle in 1876, have had consigned to this country an enormous number of prime oxen. Their opinion is that it is impossible to carry fresh meat from Canada during the summer months and to preserve it nice and free from taint during the voyage, and so they are taking up the "live transport question" with enterprise. The beasts exhibited yesterday are certainly splendid specimens of the cream of Canadian oxen, and they looked quite as well as if they had only been moved a distance of a few miles. One of them weighs upwards of 30 cwt., and is stated to be the largest stall bull in the world. Its price is 100 guineas. During the day many farmers and exhibitors from the Agricultural Show visited the animals, and seemed much struck with their size and fine condition. Only five of the cattle were shown, the remainder being in a field adjoining.

AN OLD TORONTO BOY.

THE LEADING TRAINER OF AMERICA.

The most formidable racing stable in America is now that of Mr. Pierre Lorillard, who has invested an immense sum of money in thoroughbred stock, convinced that if properly conducted the time has come when breeding will pay. He has a great fancy for English blood, and is a liberal buyer of imported stock. Many of his young things are entered in the English Derby and Two Thousand. Strange to say, his head trainer is a Canadian, hailing from Toronto. William Brown was born in Church street, and about forty years ago was a lad in the employ of Mr. Hiram Brown, who still lives, we believe, in Yonge street, though he must be now a man advanced in years. Brown, who has ripened into a strong, heavy man of about 180 lbs. weight, recalls his early riding days in Toronto with unaffected pleasure, recounting his achievements on animals belonging to the late Charlie Gates, and other owners of those days. It is his chief delight, however, to dwell on his doings in the jacket of Mr. E. C. Jones, at that time a prominent supporter of the Canadian turf, and the owner of Isidora, Grasshopper, Yellow Rose, &c. To the kind attention of this gentleman, when he was suffering from what was nearly a fatal attack of illness, he thinks he is indebted for his life; though the act has, no doubt, long since escaped the recollection of Mr. Jones, who will be surprised to hear that Mr. Brown, the "\$5,000 a year and perquisites" superintendent of the crack American stable, is the little Billy Brown that bestrode Yellow Rose, whose grand-children Jack on the Green, Emily, Touchstone, &c., inherit their staying powers from the old yellow mare. Singular to relate, Barratt, the lad who won the Saratoga Cup on Mr. Lorillard's Parole on Thursday last, is also a native of Toronto. Brown had charge of Mr. Ten Broeck's horses in England during the latter portion of that gentleman's racing career there, and stands at the top of his profession. He will take Mr. Lorillard's stable to England next year.—*Mail.*

...his way to the Housken Ferry, where, by agreement, he met Higman, the "Albany Pony," then in his prime, and together they repaired to the old Napoleon Hotel, in Hoboken. Here, closely housed, Higman played and gave instructions to Chambers from morn till night. After two weeks' hard practice, the latter remarked to Higman, "I think I play twenty per cent stronger now, and can capture Ten Broeck to a certainty." Upon going to O'Keefe's the following evening all were delighted to see Chambers, inquiring particularly about his Western tour and family. After indulging in several bottles in honor of his return, Ten Broeck challenged him to play. Chambers laughingly replied, "Well, that's pretty good, after a fellow has got rusty by reason of being two weeks in the country." Ten Broeck still bantering, a game was arranged for \$1,000 a side, which, to the utter amazement of Chambers, the former won. Four games followed with like result, when Chambers threw down the cue in despair. It was many years after when he told the story of his Hoboken practice to Mr. Phelan, and even then it was unaccountable to him why he was beaten, for he remarked so seriously: "and would you believe it, after all my trouble and hard practice, Dick beat me out of \$5,000?"

BIG DOG STORY.

Under this caption the Popular Science Monthly for August, '77, publishes the following letter from John Sundberg, of Baltimore.
The perusal of the interesting article on "Canine Sagacity" in the December Monthly gave me great pleasure, and caused me to recall to memory a very remarkable case of the same character which came under my own observation about two years ago. I was then practicing medicine in Galveston, Texas. One day I was called to see a patient, Mrs. Wechsler, the wife of a German butcher. As I entered the hall of the house where she lived, I was met by a large black dog, who under no consideration would let me pass, until Mr. Wechsler himself came to pacify and assure him all was right. The dog then followed us into the sick room, and, while I was examining the patient, the dog was watching all my movements most attentively. When I departed I noticed I was followed by the dog, who did not leave until he had seen me enter my office. A few days after thus the dog entered my office, apparently very uneasy about something. The thought struck me at once that perhaps I might be wanted, so I put on my hat and followed the dog, who immediately started for home, where I found Mrs. Wechsler sick in bed, with no one in the house to attend her. She was surprised at my timely call, and when I told her that I had been called by the dog, she related to me what was even more astounding. She had suddenly been seized with a violent attack of vomiting for fifteen or twenty minutes previously, when the dog had picked up an empty tin pan and placed it beside her bed before running to the doctor. This dog, who was only eight months old, had never received any kind of training. It is therefore evident that something like the following train of thought must have passed through his mind. Seeing me pass to the patient and prescribe for her, he must have perceived the idea that I was the proper person to be there when she was sick. Having made up his mind on this point, the next thing to be done was to find out where I lived, and this he did by accompanying me to my office. The dog called for me a number of times afterward, but never without my services were needed. He was never told to fetch me, but determined himself when it was necessary to do so.

A THEATRICAL WAR.

Recently, says a Mercury correspondent, during the performance of "Romeo and Juliet" at Halifax, when Juliet and the nurse were on the stage, young Romeo Grismer, as a preliminary to future events, tapped the fiery Capulet Bears on the nose. Of course no Capulet could be expected, to permit such an affront to pass unresented, and responded vigorously. Meanwhile Juliet and the audience waited patiently until the pleasant little affair behind the scenes was satisfactorily rehearsed, when the play proceeded.



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 1877.

COLLINS & CO., PROPRIETORS.
OFFICE: -No. 90 KING-ST. WEST.

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

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

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the SPORTING TIMES are supplied with a card of a LIGHT GREEN 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 July 1st, 1877, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatever for its non-production. The card is not transferable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

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

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

AMERICAN.

Prophetstown, Ill	2nd week in Aug
Tiskilwa, Ill	2d " "
Utica, N. Y.	8d " "
Earlville, Ill	4th " "
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Aug. 21 to 24
Hartford, Con.	Aug. 28 to 31
Amonia, N. Y.	Sept 4 to 7
Pottstown, Pa.	" 11 to 14
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	" 18 to 20
Dover, N. H.	" 18 to 21
Ogdensburg, Fall Meeting	Sept. 5 to 7

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Saratoga, N. Y.	Aug 11 to 25
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CANADIAN.

Orangeville	August —
Woodbine (holiday)	Aug. 11 to 18
Waterloo	Aug. 28 to 24
Listowell	Aug. 29 to 30
Ottawa, Dom. Park	Sept. 12 to 15
Mt. Forest	Sept 18 to 19
Fergus	Sept. 11 to 12
Stallion Race	Sept —
Kincardine	Sept 4 to 5
Woodbine	Sept. 12 to 15

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Woodbine (holiday)	Aug. 8
Waterloo, Steeplechase	Aug. 10
Waterloo	Aug. 20
Ogdensburg, N. Y.	Aug. 29
Woodbine	Sept 7
Listowell	Sept. 28

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

2. If a person orders his paper discon-

popularity of the crusade is observable in different parts of the State. While at Buffalo the officers of the law stood ready to punish on the first person offending and punish him as a victim to the puritanical ideas of that great trotting centre; at Rochester this week, as is learned by the telegraph report of the first day's meeting, pools were openly sold on the track without any attempt at interference by the authorities of the city. At Saratoga the same is the case, and it appears to discriminate very severely against Buffalo, when this system is permitted in other parts of the State and ostracised in the Queen City. Popular opinion will, in due time, nullify the act, and send it to keep company with the many other forgotten laws with which the statute book of the State is encumbered. But until this time arrives, unless the bill is amended, a serious injury will be inflicted on the horse interests of the State, and a great loss forced upon associations in sections where private individual feeling is made paramount to the public good. The financial loss is not confined to the Associations alone. In Buffalo it is estimated the enforcement of the pool bill lost the business interests of the city at least half a million of dollars, a consideration that will weigh heavily in the efforts of its citizens to have the same liberty at Buffalo that is enjoyed in other places in the State.

The failure of the pool-bill in New York should be a warning to our legislators in Canada. It was claimed at Ottawa that the pool crusade was inaugurated in the interests of racing, but the shallowness of this pretension was shown at the time, and the hypocrisy of its promoters unmasked. In Canada, as in New York, this obnoxious law was forced upon a minority section by a majority, who knew nothing of the subject upon which they legislated. Pool selling had never been a public scandal here as it was in New York city, and the legislation that called for its repression there was not required here. As a precautionary measure, it would have been well enough to have interdicted the sale of pools in cities and towns, and confined it to its legitimate sphere, the race track. The suppression of betting on elections—municipal and parliamentary—was probably a move in the right direction, but the wholesale restriction was not demanded in the public interest, and indeed is inimical to the liberal spirit of our time. Evils no doubt were to be found in connection with the system, but hardly more that can be seen in what are termed legitimate financial transactions. For the sins of the few the many should not be made to suffer. The working of the law in the neighboring State should show to our rulers the expediency of such amendments to our law as will make it consistent with the views of the people, respected in its entirety, and honored in its observance.

HANLAN AND ROSS.

By a telegraph report from St. John, N.B., we learn that the backers of Wallace Ross have determined upon matching him against Ed. Hanlan of this city for the single scull championship of the Dominion. The amount of stake suggested is probably high enough for our champion in his present depressed circumstances; but we have sufficient confidence in his friends that that will not prove an obstacle in making the match. The point where the difficulty will be likely to occur is in the location of the race. Hanlan, as the acknowledged champion, and his friends will probably insist upon the race taking place on Toronto Bay. Ross can

MEETINGS TO COME.

THE STALLION RACE.

The crowded state of our columns this week prevents us from more than drawing attention to the fact that the SPORTING TIMES Stallion Race for 1877 will be trotted at Woodbine, Toronto, on Tuesday, September 11. We believe the date will suit all parties, the owners of horses and intending visitors. It promises to be a most extraordinary race, and the list of nominations is one of which we feel proud.

WOODBINE FALL MEETING.

The programme of this leading Club will be found in our advertising columns to-day. It will commend itself to the horsemen of the country. The meeting will extend over four days, and provision has been made for running, trotting, and cross-country horses. The amount of premiums is something good, and the division of the classes is probably as good as could have been made. The same liberality in regard to entries which has characterized this Association since its inception will be followed in this meeting. Two horses will make a race, and a liberal percentage of the first money will be given for a walk-over. We may refer to this programme again.

SALE OF A THOROUGHbred.

Of the four imported thoroughbred mares announced to be sold by Mr. T. C. Patterson of Toronto, at Saratoga, only one was disposed of, African Maid, foaled 1878, by Mogador, dam Sunpl. Maid by Simple Simon, &c. She was purchased by Mr. C. Reed, of New York, for \$820. The remaining three unsold were Virginia, foaled 1866, by Nottingham, he by Kingston, dam Miss Baxter, by Pompey; in foal to Helmbold; Star Actress, foaled in 1875, by Siderolite, he by Asteroid, dam tinted Venus, by Macaroni; Type of Beauty, foaled in 1875, by Typhoeus, he by Stockwell, dam Eltham Beauty, by Kingston. The Turf, Field and Farm says: For good looks the two-year olds and African Maid cannot well be beat. The Maid is a bay, with a white face and her left hind foot whit to above the ankle. She is training, and will be very likely to show up before the close of the present season.

SALE OF ALBEMARLE.

The partnership of Messrs. Robinson & Kerner in the horse Albemarle was abruptly brought to a close at Cleveland. Mr. Robinson objected to the way Sargent handled the gray gelding, and without consulting Mr. Kerner placed him in charge of Frank Van Ness. Mr. Kerner suddenly appeared at Cleveland, with smooth face, but with wrath in his soul. Mr. William M. Parkes was chosen umpire, and then Kerner quietly said: "Mr. Robinson, I will pay you one hundred dollars to say what you will give or take for your interest in Albemarle." Mr. Robinson scratched his head a moment and replied: "Mr. Kerner, I will pay you two hundred dollars to say what you will give or take for your interest in Albemarle." Kerner bowed his head in thought and then accepted the proposition. He named the price, and Robinson quickly replied: "The horse is mine." And thus terminated the partnership.

ROCHESTER RACES.

The annual trotting meeting commenced at Rochester, N. Y., on Tuesday last. The attendance was not up to the average for the first day. The track was in splendid condition and the weather favorable. Pools were sold openly on the track by Messrs. Quimby & Co. In the 2:34 race Hannis repeated his Cleveland and Buffalo victories, winning in three straight heats, the time being 2:25, 2:24, 2:24. The 2:28 race was won by Lady Soell, by Godfrey's Patchen, White Stockings taking the first heat, and Silversides the second. Time—2:23, 2:22, 2:22, 2:24, 2:24.

Sporting Gossip.

Mr. P. Murphy, the owner of the speedy half-miler Johnny Hogan, publishes a challenge in a Mount Forest newspaper offering

for each heat. The fastest heat was 2:18, and the slowest 2:32.

Mr. C. Horton, of Frome, Ont., who owned Trumpeter the winner of the Queen's Plate at Woodstock, has quite a lot of fine young stock. He will have two or three candidates for the Plate next year. A two-year colt by Judge Durrall he thinks the most promising of the lot.

Mr. John A. Donaldson, Emigration Agent, of this city, purchased last week a handsome saddle horse from Messrs. Guthrie & McAllister of Guelph.

Last week Mr. Frank Shields, of Toronto, purchased from Mr. Henry Cotu, of Montreal, a fine bay trotting stallion, the consideration being \$500. He is of the same strain of breeding as Village Girl, Drummer Boy, City Boy, &c.

Mr. H. A. Safford, of Romney, has challenged Mr. Mullen, of Auherstburgh, the owner of the trotting stallion Ingomar, to match his horse against Mr. Safford's horse Black George for from \$100 to \$250 a side.

Mr. C. J. Alloway, V. S., of Montreal, has taken to Saratoga a stable of three horses, as follows:—Chestnut horse Jack Frost, 7 years, by Jack Malone, dam Kitty Puryear, by imported Ainerby; and a couple of six-year-old bay geldings. They will be used in the steeplechases at the second meeting at Saratoga. Jack Frost, previous to being laid up for repairs, was quite a race horse, as his defeat of Granger (Frank Hampton) at Cleveland in 1874 showed, when he ran two miles in 8:38.

Chas. Hinson, the speedy trotter of whom we spoke a few weeks ago as showing remarkable trials at Rochester, N. Y., having gone lame has been blistered and turned out. His friends claim him to be the fastest horse in the world.

It is altogether probable that several Canadian horses will take part in the steeplechase meeting at Newport, R. I., in September. Among the rest it is thought that Jack Frost, Moonstone, Grey Cloud, The Judge, and possibly Kelso and Katie P. will take part.

Archie Fisher met with quite a misfortune at Saratoga last week. Katie P., while taking a gallop, struck her right front pastern and very seriously bruised it, in consequence of which she has been let up in her work. The injury is under treatment, and it is thought she will recover in time to take part in the second meeting which commences tomorrow.

Any gentleman desiring to purchase a speedy trotter for road or track purposes, will see such a one advertised in to-day's paper.

The special commissioner for the Spirit of the Times at Buffalo races, says "as a matter of fact, that there were not one thousand paying spectators on the track the first day of the meeting, despite the great attraction of the programme." Cause, abolition of pool-selling.

It is said the Buffalo people last week pool-ed through with the aid of Fort Erie.

A race meeting is talked of at Barrie to take place Sept. 20, 21. We may have full particulars next week.

Among the acceptances published for the Summer Handicap at Saratoga, we find Mr. Forbes' Bill Bruce, 118 lbs., the top weight, and Vicksburg, 112 lbs.; also Dr. Smith's Inspiration, 116 lbs. The Doctor informs us this is an error, as he declared out on Aug. 1, and it is altogether probable Mr. Forbes was remis in the case of Vicksburg at least. Without prophesying, the horse who beats Vera Cruz, 96 lbs., if he comes to the post in shape, will about win. The stake is worth \$2,150.

tween the quartet as they ran at their best around the lower turn. When they came into the home stretch there was very little difference between them, but by the time the horses reached the furlong pole it was palpable that the victory lay between Bombast and Virginia, and the affair remained in doubt with them until they reached the two mile distance stand, when Virginia gained inch by inch, until, as he went in under the wire, he showed his head and neck in front of Bombast and was awarded the race. Bombast was four lengths in front of Rhadamanthus, Mary a good fourth. Time 1:42, which is the best time ever made in a public race on this track. Gray Planet in a race against time on this course on the 18th of August, 1874, ran the mile in 1:42. Gray Planet was then 5 years old and carried 110 lbs. This, therefore, is a better race, as Virginia, a four-year-old, had 108 lbs. up.

Amusements.

CITY.

Mrs. Morrison, of the Grand Opera House, has made, among others, the following engagements for the coming season:—The Hess English Opera Co.; Kellogg Opera Co.; Cary Opera Co.; Charles Coghlan, Bosscault, Jefferson, and Fanny Davenport. The stock company promises to be first-class, and a brilliant season is anticipated.

A prominent eastern manager, it is said, is looking after the Royal Opera House for the coming season.

Boyd's Grand Combination of Operatic and Dramatic Stars is playing at the Horticultural Gardens every night this week. On Monday next they give matinee and evening performances at the Royal Opera House.

Howe's London Circus and Sanger's Menagerie will exhibit here on Friday and Saturday next, Aug. 17 and 18. Their route ahead is as follows:—Belleville, 20; Port Hope, 21; Lindsay, 22; Peterborough, 23; Oshawa, 24; Guelph, 25; Stratford, 27; London, 28; Chatham, 29; Woodstock, 30; Brantford, 31; St. Catharines, Sept. 1.

The Queen's is catering to the Dunkin element, and every night this week will produce "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" with Mr. A. Casper as Joe Morgan.

GENERAL.

OTTAWA.—John O'Brien's Circus is billed as follows:—Prescott, Aug. 10, Kemptville 11, Ottawa 18 and 14.

HALIFAX.—Last week of the summer season at the Academy of Music; business fair. On Tuesday, 81st, Manager Nannery took his benefit in Used Up, False Colors and Pocahontas. False Colors is a new comedy-dietta, written by E. A. DePass, Esq., F.R.G.S., author of Debt, etc., and was put on the boards for the first time in any theatre on Tuesday. The plot is very interesting and is one of the most brilliant of his many efforts. On Wednesday Enoch Arden was played, with Mr. J. R. Grismer in the title role. Thursday, Eugenie Paul's benefit, in Dot and Pocahontas, in both of which plays she took the leading part. Miss Paul is one of the most brilliant and versatile actresses that ever appeared in Halifax. To-night (the last of the season), Mr. P. M. Allison takes his benefit. Mr. Nannery intends taking a rest for the present, and will retire to his home in Carleton, N.B., until the winter season not quite as successful as anticipated. Letter dated Aug. 4.—BLUE NOSE.

Mr. C. W. Couldock is at present residing near Windsor on the farm of his friend, Mr. T. W. Davey.

Cool Burgess and company arrived at Winnipeg on the 22nd ult., and have recently given three concerts to very large audiences.

Den Thompson has had his play of Joshua Whitcomb reconstructed. It is now an exceedingly fine 8-act drama. He is playing his original character of Joshua Whitcomb in New York with immense success.

Miss Aggie Wood, who at one time was a member of the Royal Company here, has been engaged for the season of '77-8, at the Rochester, N. Y., Theatre.

To Correspondents.

Prophetstown, Ill.	2nd week in Aug
Tekilwa, Ill.	2d "
Utica, N. Y.	3d "
Earlville, Ill.	4th "
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Aug. 21 to 24
Hartford, Conn.	Aug. 28 to 31
Amonia, N. Y.	Sept 4 to 7
Pottstown, Pa.	" 11 to 14
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	" 18 to 20
Dover, N. H.	" 18 to 21
Ogdensburg, Fall Meeting	Sept. 5 to 7

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Saratoga, N. Y.	Aug 11 to 25
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CANADIAN.

Orangeville	August —
Woodbine (holiday)	Aug. 11 to 18
Waterloo	Aug. 28 to 24
Listowell	Aug. 29 to 30
Ottawa, Dom. Park	Sept. 12 to 15
Mt. Forest	Sept 18 to 19
Frejus	Sept. 11 to 12
Stallion Race	Sept
Kincardine	Sept 4 to 5
Woodbine	Sept. 12 to 15

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Woodbine (holiday)	Aug. 8
Waterloo, sweepstake	Aug. 10
Waterloo	Aug. 20
Ogdensburg, N. Y.	Aug. 29
Woodbine	Sept 7
Listowell	Sept. 28

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

THE POOL BILL IN NEW YORK.

If one looks for the source of failure of race meetings in New York State the present year, his powers of discernment cannot but be obtuse if he does not recognize the enforcement of the provisions of the obnoxious pool bill as the immediate cause. When such leading organizations as the American Jockey Club and the Buffalo Driving Park Association have felt its effect with such crushing severity, it is not surprising that smaller organizations have had almost to suspend operations through its penal inflections. *Per contra* it is found that at Saratoga, where the Association openly violated the text and spirit of this offensive measure, the meeting has been a remarkable one. Its success is indisputable, and will, without doubt, continue until the end of the season. It is by such a comparison that it can be definitely shown that the failures are to be imputed to no other cause than the summary law against this system of betting. The ur-

city, and the legislation that calls for its repression there was not required here. As a precautionary measure, it would have been well enough to have interdicted the sale of pools in cities and towns, and confined it to its legitimate sphere, the race track. The suppression of betting on elections—municipal and parliamentary—was probably a move in the right direction, but the wholesale restriction was not demanded in the public interest, and indeed is inimical to the liberal spirit of our time. Evils no doubt were to be found in connection with the system, but hardly more that can be seen in what are termed legitimate financial transactions. For the sins of the few the many should not be made to suffer. The working of the law in the neighboring State should show to our rulers the expediency of such amendments to our law as will make it consistent with the views of the people, respected in its entirety, and honored in its observance.

HANLAN AND ROSS.

By a telegraph report from St. John, N.B., we learn that the backers of Wallace Ross have determined upon matching him against Ed. Hanlan of this city for the single scull championship of the Dominion. The amount of stake suggested is probably high enough for our champion in his present depressed circumstances; but we have sufficient confidence in his friends that that will not prove an obstacle in making the match. The point where the difficulty will be likely to occur is in the location of the race. Hanlan, as the acknowledged champion, and his friends will probably insist upon the race taking place on Toronto Bay. Ross can hardly expect, if his debt is issued in good faith, for which there is no reason to doubt, that Hanlan will go to New Brunswick to accommodate its stalwart son of the oar. It can be said that Ross can attach such conditions to his challenge as he may feel disposed, but their acceptance by Hanlan is another matter. As the champion, the latter believes the lion must be attacked in his den, and to bring the question of superiority to an issue if Hanlan will not go to Ross, Ross will have to come to Hanlan.

WOODBINE HOLIDAY MEETING.

The Woodbine Association appear to have made a happy selection in the dates of their holiday meeting. So far there is no indication of any other amusement in the city on the Civic Holiday—Monday—and Saturday afternoon is to a great extent a holiday in this city. The entries in the different classes are even greater than the managers of the meeting anticipated, and everything promises most favorably. A great many of the leading horses in the country are at the track, and the contests in the different classes will prove as exciting as if the premium money had approached anything like what would be given at a regular meeting. The admission rates are of a democratic nature, the general tariff being 50 cents, with public stand free; and \$1 with right to the Club Stand and the other usual privileges of badge holders and ladies free. The King St. and Kingston Road street cars run right to the Park gates, making access to the track easy, speedy, and convenient.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR SWEEPSTAKE AT WATERLOO TO-DAY, AUGUST 10.

SALE OF ALBEMARLE.

The partnership of Messrs. Robinson & Kerner in the horse Albemarle was abruptly brought to a close at Cleveland. Mr. Robinson objected to the way Sargent handled the gray gelding, and without consulting Mr. Kerner placed him in charge of Frank Van Ness. Mr. Kerner suddenly appeared at Cleveland, with smooth face, but with wrath in his soul. Mr. William M. Parkes was chosen umpire, and then Kerner quietly said: "Mr. Robinson, I will pay you one hundred dollars to say what you will give or take for your interest in Albemarle." Mr. Robinson scratched his head a moment and replied: "Mr. Kerner, I will pay you two hundred dollars to say what you will give or take for your interest in Albemarle." Kerner bowed his head in thought and then accepted the proposition. He named the price, and Robinson quickly replied: "The horse is mine." And thus terminated the partnership.

ROCHESTER RACES.

The annual trotting meeting commenced at Rochester, N. Y., on Tuesday last. The attendance was not up to the average for the first day. The track was in splendid condition and the weather favorable. Pools were sold openly on the track by Messrs. Quimby & Co. In the 2:34 race Hannis repeated his Cleveland and Buffalo victories, winning 2:25, 2:24, 2:24. The 2:28 race was won by Lady Suell, by Godfrey's Patchen, White Stockings taking the first heat, and Silversides the second. Time—2:23, 2:22, 2:22, 2:24, 2:24.

Sporting Gossip.

Mr. P. Murphy, the owner of the speedy half-miler Johnny Logan, publishes a challenge in a Mount Forest newspaper offering to run Logan any named race, on any track, for \$800, against Arthur Harper.

The dam of Versailles Girl, the winner of the 2:30 race at Buffalo Races, was by a Canadian Tipple horse.

By our racing summary it will be seen Lady Clarion has been trotting down in New Jersey, winning a 3:30 race and getting a record of 2:50.

Mr. James W. Elder, V. S., of Seaforth, has quite a promising heavy-draft colt by Lord Haddow. The youngster is 14 months old, 15:8 high, girls 6 ft. 1 in., and weighs 1,250 lbs. He was bred by Mr. P. Connor, of Hibbert.

The Clinton, Ont., Driving Park Association have leased a plot of land, on which they propose to build a first class track, with all the accessories of stands, &c.

There appears to be a chance of a match between Ross and Hanlan. Should it take place in Toronto it would create great excitement.

John F. Murphy, a popular sporting-man of New York, committed suicide in the house 18 West 29th street, on August 3rd. Financial trouble was the cause.

The Hamilton Spectator says that St. Patrick threw a shoe and cut himself in the first heat of the 2:34 race at Buffalo, which accounts for him being distanced.

A Kentucky gentleman who owns a Long-fellow colt thinks of calling him Poms—by Longfellow.

At the Cleveland meeting there were forty-one heats trotted, occupying 1 h., 38 m. 6 1/2 s., making an average of 2:23 47-82

Among the rest it is thought that Jack Frost, Moonstone, Gray Cloud, The Judge, and possibly Kelso and Katie P. will take part.

Archie Fisher met with quite a misfortune at Saratoga last week. Katie P., while taking a gallop, struck her right front pastern and very seriously bruised it, in consequence of which she has been let up in her work. The injury is under treatment, and it is thought she will recover in time to take part in the second meeting which commences tomorrow.

Any gentleman desiring to purchase a speedy trotter for road or track purposes, will see such a one advertised in to-day's paper.

The special commissioner for the Spirit of the Times at Buffalo races, says "as a matter of fact, that there were not one thousand paying spectators on the track the first day of the meeting, despite the great attraction of the programme." Cause, abolition of pool-selling.

It is said the Buffalo people last week pool-ed through with the aid of Fort Erie.

A race meeting is talked of at Barrie to take place Sept. 20, 21. We may have full particulars next week.

Among the acceptances published for the Summer Handicap at Saratoga, we find Mr. Forbes' Bill Bruce, 118 lbs., the top weight, and Vicksburg, 112 lbs.; also Dr. Smith's Inspiration, 116 lbs. The Doctor informs us this is an error, as he declared out on Aug. 1, and it is altogether probable Mr. Forbes was remiss in the case of Vicksburg at least. Without prophesying, the horse who beats Vera Cruz, 96 lbs., if he comes to the post in shape, will about win. The stake is worth \$2,150.

THE FASTEST RACE EVER RUN AT SARATOGA.

The fastest mile ever run in a race at Saratoga, occurred on Saturday last in the first race on that day. It was a mile dash for a purse of \$400, and was run under the following conditions:—Three-year olds to carry 95 lbs.; four-year-olds, 108 lbs.; five-year-olds and upwards, 114 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed, if 3 years old, 8 lbs.; if 4 four years old or upwards, 7 lbs.; winners after 25th of June of any race closed in 1877 at any other than the Saratoga Course to carry 7 lbs. extra; the distance one mile. Four horses. These were, P. Lorillard's bay gelding Bombast, by Bonnie Scotland—Benecia, 8 years old, carrying 92 lbs.; J. E. Brewster & Co's. black colt Virginius, by Virgil—Lute, 4 years old, 108 lbs.; Dwyer Brothers' black horse Rhadamanthus, by Leamington—Nemesis, 5 years old, 114 lbs., and Oden Bowie's chestnut mare Mary, by Dickens—My Maryland, 4 years old, 108 lbs. Rhadamanthus was the favorite in the pools, selling for \$250, Bombast \$115, Virginius \$55, and Mary \$45. There was some little delay experienced by the refractory spirit of Bombast, but when the flag fell the horses were on very even terms, Bombast leading, Virginius second, Mary third, Rhadamanthus fourth. Going around the upper turn Bombast showed the way by a length, Virginius second, half a length in front of Rhadamanthus, Mary close up. At the quarter-pole Bombast was half a length ahead of Rhadamanthus, who had taken second place, and was one length in front of Virginius, the latter one length in advance of Mary. Bombast still showed the way down the backstretch, and as the horses passed the half mile pole he was half a length in front of Rhadamanthus, the latter a neck in advance of Virginius, who was a length ahead of Mary. There was no day got be-

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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.)

B., Ottawa.—The rule says reasonable compensation. The question, as submitted to us, was properly answered.

Correspondence.

INGERSOLL, Aug. 6.—Pullman & Hamilton's Great Loudon Sensation gave two performances here last Saturday. This show is really something worth seeing, not because of its size, but its novelty, nothing of the kind ever having been shown in Canada before. Too much praise cannot be given it. The balloon ascension did not come off, the company having had the misfortune to have their balloon burnt in their last performance. They go from here to Embro, striding thence to Bothwell, Delaware, &c. I must not forget to mention the courtesy shown to your correspondent by the gentlemanly manager, Mr. Pullman.—FOX WEIGHT.

A two-mile race for a purse of \$60 came off at Ottawa on Tuesday last. Raine, 4 Ottawa, was first; Fitzpatrick, of Montreal second. Time, 10m. 30 sec. \$40 was offered for a mile race, which was won by Dr. Wood, of Galt; time, 5m. 8 sec. With Eagle won the half and quarter mile races, the time of the former being 2m. 8 sec.

the treasurer read his report, showing a balance on hand of \$204.

W. L. Maltby moved—"That the following clause be added to Rule No. 1, Section 1: 'No kind of metal, either in wire or sheet, or any screws or nails to stretch rings, be allowed upon the lacrosse, and only string and gut be used to splice the net.'"—Carried.

A. Grant moved—"That there must be umpires at each goal, one to be selected from each club, the third to be selected from these two umpires."

After some discussion the motion was amended as follows:—"That Rule 5 be amended by adding after the word 'goal,' at the end of the first line, the words, 'who shall be disinterested parties,' and striking the words 'one for each club.'"

It was also resolved—"That a match shall be decided by the winning of the greatest of goals in two full hours' play, goals to be counted at the end of each game;

"That twelve players shall constitute a field; they must be members of good standing, and cannot change clubs more than once in the season;

"That spiked soles shall be ruled out;

"That, in championship matches, the non-ident club to take half the gate-money for expenses;

"That the challenge season be from 1st July to 9th October; no match before the 1st May, except by special agreement;

"That delegates be members of only one club."

The next convention will be held on the Friday in June.

Mr. Maltby moved, seconded by Mr. Maltby, "That inasmuch as the Shamrock Lacrosse Club appeared upon the Toronto Lacrosse grounds in accordance with the acceptance of their challenge, and the said Toronto Lacrosse Club refused to play, and consequently under rule xxviii, sec. 2, championship was awarded to the Shamrock Lacrosse Club, and that such action be confirmed by this Association.

Mr. Massey held that as no referee had been appointed, there could be no claim whatever for the championship.

After a warm debate the motion was carried by 35 to 18.

A motion was made by Mr. P. B. Hamilton declaring the Torontos to have been defeated in their refusal to play, was lost by 16 to 20.

The election of officers resulted as follows: L. Maltby, President; F. Walker, 1st Vice-President; P. Enright, 2nd Vice-President; W. K. McNaught, Sec.-Treasurer; Council—J. Hoobin, M. O'Connell, A. Gouin, A. Holman, A. Grant, F. Brady, A. G. Stewart, M. Polau and F. Martin.

Aquatic.

RAZING OF THE ROYAL CANADIANS.

Under date of Kingston, August 2, we learn that the yachts all arrived there that morning from Charlotte, after a long race in which all kinds of weather were experienced. The first tack across the lake they made northward about eight miles to the east of the Bonnet Light, and spent most of the night in beating around the dreaded Point. A heavy sea was running; the boats received main-sails and hatches battened in being the order of the night. The boats left Charlotte yesterday in the following order:—

Waldine, Capt. Boswell.....	8.55 a. m.
Waldine, Capt. Grassett.....	9.10 a. m.
Waldine, Capt. Jarvis.....	10.15 a. m.

They arrived in Kingston as follows:—

Waldine.....	6.10 a. m.
Waldine.....	6.55 a. m.
Waldine.....	8.00 a. m.

The Ripon was by 2h. 5m., beating the Waldine by about three hours.

rowed on the other side of the bay, at a point above the Dominion wharf to Bastien's wharf. Mr. Grassett, Captain of the Argonaut R. C., was umpire and starter, and Mr. J. Little, of the Leanders, Judge.

The following are the names and weights of the crews:—

TORONTO R. C.—1. J. Phillips, 150 lbs; 2. D. W. Shaw, 160 lbs; 3. W. O. Ross, 160 lbs; stroke, E. Roach, 150 lbs.
 ARGONAUT R. C., Toronto.—1. G. F. R. Harris, 145 lbs; W. H. Perram, 168 lbs.
 3. The President, 157 lbs; stroke, J. A. Healy, 144 lbs.
 LEANDER R. C., Hamilton.—1. G. H. Burns, 140 lbs; 2. J. R. Ambrose, 168 lbs; 3. Geo. Gillespie, 175 lbs; stroke, H. Lambe, 160 lbs.

The Argonauts got off with the lead, but were soon overtaken by the Torontos, who led through to the end of the race, although they were hotly pressed by their city brethren. It may be said the Leanders were out of the race from almost the start.

The scratch fours followed and was won by Perram's crew, consisting of Harris, Capreol, Bell and Perram. Four boats started.

The water had become somewhat smoother by the time the single scull race was rowed, and it was getting late. Owing to Mr. Roger Lambe, of the Argonauts, being sick, only three scullers faced the starters.

James Phillips, T. R. C 1
 Charles Pearsall, T. R. C 2
 Harold Lambe, L. P. C..... 3

Phillips went away with the lead, but was shortly passed by Lambe who had the centre station, and was rowing in good style. After going half way he dropped back and Phillips went on with the lead, and Lambe being interfered with by the wash of the umpire's steamer, stopped rowing; Phillips eventually winning easily.

ROSS AND HANLAN.

At a meeting of the backers of Wallace Ross held at St. John, N. B., on August 6, they presented him with a three hundred dollar gold stop watch, after which it was decided that Ross should issue a challenge, through the CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES, to any oarsman in the Dominion, Hanlan preferred, for a five-mile scull race, to take place any time after Sept. 10th, on the Kennebecasis, for from \$1,000 to \$2,000 aside. The challenge is to be accompanied by a forfeit of \$100.

THE TORONTO ROWING CLUB.—The eleventh annual regatta of the Toronto Rowing Club is announced for Saturday next, August 11. A splendid programme has been prepared, comprising a three mile four-oared race, boy's race, two-mile single scull, double scull lapstreak, and double scull outrigger races, and a swimming race by members of the Toronto Swimming Club for the Governor General's silver medal.

HALIFAX.—Warren Smith won the championship single sculls for Halifax harbor on Tuesday. John Nickerson was his only competitor, and Smith won easily.

SARATOGA, N.Y.—Mr. John Morrisoy offers \$500 for a single scull race, 8 miles, with a turn, open to all, on Aug. 28, to be rowed at Saratoga. Entrance, \$100, which will be added to the purse. Entries close Aug. 16, and must be accompanied by the entrance money.

IN A NEW ROLE.—Ed. Hanlan, the oarsman, is giving daily exhibitions on the bay, near his house on the Island, of aquatic pedestrianism or walking on the water. By a mechanical contrivance which is attached to his feet he manages to skim on the surface of the water. It is his intention to show the practicability of the invention by walking from the Island to the city some suitable day. The exhibition is a curious one, and attracts a large number of spectators who view the performance gratis.

Young Actives, 11; Royal Oaks, 10. The Teumseh's won an international championship game from the Maple Leafs, at Guelph, on August 7, by a score of 8 to 8.



WOODBINE TORONTO.

FALL RACES

\$3,125 - IN PREMIUMS.

September 12, 13, 14, & 15.

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY.
 \$200. 3:00 class. \$120, 40, 25, 15.
 \$300. 2:37 class. \$175, 60, 40, 25.
 \$150. Running. Dash of a mile and a half. Open to all horses owned in Canada, (bar Bill Bruce and Inspiration). T.C.W., Ontario bred horses allowed 10 lbs. \$100, 35, 15.

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY.
 \$200. 2:40 class, \$120, 40, 25, 15.
 \$300. 2:30 class, (bar St. Patrick). \$175, 60, 40, 25.
 \$200. Running. Dash of one mile and a half. T.C.W. For Dominion-breds. \$150, 30, 20.

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY.
 \$300. 2:44 class, (bar St. Patrick). \$175, 60, 40, 25.
 \$100. Running. Dash of a mile. Open to all Dominion-breds allowed 10 lbs. \$90, 10.
 \$150. Steeplechase. Dominion half-breds, (bar Grey Cloud). Handicap, top weight 160 lbs. Over the usual steeplechase course. \$100, 35, 20.

\$150. Running. Open to all. Dash of one mile and a quarter. Weights—3 years, 131 lbs; 4 years, 145 lbs; 5 years and upwards, 152 lbs; gentleman riders allowed 5 lbs. \$100, 35, 20.

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY.
 \$400. Trotting. Free-for-all. \$200, 100, 60, 40.
 \$200. Steeplechase. Open to all. About two-and-a-half miles. Handicap, top weight 160 lbs. \$140, 30, 20.
 \$275. Running. Dash of two-and-a-quarter miles. Open to all. T.C.W. Dominion-breds allowed 10 lbs. \$200, 50, 25.
 \$300. Running. Half-mile heats. Dominion-breds, (bar Maritima). T.C.W. \$150, 30, 20.

RULES AND REGULATIONS:
 Dominion Rules to govern.
 Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Entrance 10 per cent. of purse, and must accompany nominations. Entries by telegraph to be followed by letter containing entry fee. Half-forfeit in handicaps if declared out by 10 o'clock of the morning of the race. No conditional entries. 40 per cent. of first money for a walk-over. Horses to be eligible at close of entries. No money to be distanced or ruled-out horses.

Entries to be made in writing, giving name and colors of owner, and name, color, sex, age, sire and dam of horse. In weight for age races, mares and geldings allowed three pounds. Heats may be alternated, or the order of races changed. Ineligible horses forfeit entrance money.

Entries close on Friday, September 7, and must be addressed to the Secretary, Turf Club House, 40 King St., West., Toronto.

King St. and Kingston Road street cars run to the Park gates.
 Admission—Day Badges, admitting to Club Stand, \$1.00; general admission, 50 cts.; public stand free. Ladies free. Messrs. Quimby & Forbes, poolsellers. Paris Mutual tickets.

C. P. REID, Pres. P. COLLINS, Secy.
 JOS. DUGGAN, Vice-Pres. Secretary. 311 td.

PLANET, by Young Stranger, he by Old Stranger, of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George.

6—D. S. Booth, Ottawa, b h CAPT. WFRB, by Sunshine (thoroughbred), dam the Kennedy mare, by the Washburn Horse.

7—David Gillis, St Catherine's, ch h FULTON, by old Tempest, dam the dam of Fred Hooper.

\$150.—Trotting. Open to all horses owned within 10 miles of Toronto on August 1st, 1877, bar Caractacus, Grey Eddie and Detective. Gift of Woodbine Park Association. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Entrance 10 per cent.; entries close Friday, September 7, at Turf Club House, 40 King St. West. \$90, \$40, \$20.

Horses will be started promptly at two o'clock.

King street and Kingston road street cars run to the Park gates. Admission—Badges, admitting to Club stand, \$1; general admission, 50 cents. Messrs. Quimby & Forbes, poolsellers. Paris Mutual Tickets.

P. COLLINS, & CO.,
 "Sporting Times"
 Toronto, Ont.



HOLIDAY MEETING

WOODBINE, TORONTO.

SATURDAY & MONDAY,
 CIVIC HOLIDAY
 AUGUST 11th & 13th 1877.

FIRST DAY
 \$100.—Trotting. Open to all horses owned within ten miles of Toronto, on the 1st of July, 1877, that have never beaten in 3 minutes. \$80, 25, 10, 5.
 \$150.—Running. Dash of a mile and a half. Open to all horses, (bar Bill Bruce and Inspiration). T. C. W. Foreign-bred horses 7 lbs extra. \$120, 20, 10.
 \$200.—Trotting. 2:37 class, (bar Alexander). \$120, 40, 25, 15.

SECOND DAY
 \$175.—Trotting. 2:40 class, (bar Alexander) \$110, 35, 20, 10.
 \$150.—Running. Half-mile heats (bar Inspiration and Bill Bruce). T. C. W. Foreign-breds 7 lbs extra. \$120, 20, 10.
 \$125.—Running. Dash of a mile and a quarter. Weights, 3 yrs 131 lbs; 4 yrs, 145 lbs; 5 yrs and upwards, 152 lbs; Dominion-breds allowed 7 lbs.; Gentleman riders allowed 5 lbs. \$100, 15, 10.

\$100.—Steeplechase. For Dominion half-bred horses, (bar Grey Cloud). Over the usual steeplechase course. Handicap, top weight 160 lbs, gentleman riders allowed 7 lbs. \$75, 25.

RULES AND REGULATIONS:
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 Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Entrance 10 per cent. of purse, and must accompany nomination. Half-forfeit in handicaps. Mares and geldings allowed three pounds. No premium to distanced or ruled out horses. Entries close on Wednesday, August 8th, and must be addressed to the Secretary, Turf Club House, 40 King St. West. No conditional entries.

Horses to be eligible at close of entries. 50 per cent. of first money for a walk-over.

Horses will be called sharp at 1:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents; public stand free; Day Badge, admitting to Club stand \$1. Ladies free. The King street and Kingston Road Street Cars run to the entrance of the Park. Messrs. Quimby & Forbes Poolsellers.

P. COLLINS, Secy.

1st, \$75 to 2nd, \$25 to 3rd. Over a course about 2 1/2 miles. Handicap. Weights announced Sept. 6. Entrance \$5.

No 10—Consolation Purse; running, \$100, \$70 to 1st, \$50 to 2nd. Single dash of 1 mile and 76 yards. Open to all horses that have not won first or second money at this meeting.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Trotting Races will be mile heats, best 3 in 5 to harness, except in No. 1; and will be conducted under the Rules of the National Association. Entrance ten per cent. of purse—3 to enter, 2 to start. A horse distanced the field will receive first money only. Running races are open to all—3 to enter, 2 to start. Entrance 5 per cent. of purse, and will be conducted under Jerome Park Rules, except as to weights carried, which will be as follows: 3 year olds to carry 95 lbs; 4 year olds, 108 lbs; 5 year olds, 113 lbs; 6 and aged, 116 lbs. Mares and geldings allowed 3 lbs. Province broods 7 lbs. The winner of race No. 4 to carry 5 lbs extra. In the Dash Races, Hurdle Race and Steeple Chase, any number of horses may start from the same stable. Jockeys must appear in costume. Entries to be made in writing, giving name, color, age, sex, sire and dam of horse, and colors of rider; or, if made by telegraph, to be followed by letter. The Committee will insist on the observance of the above, to the refusal of entries not made in compliance therewith. A horse distanced the field to receive first money only. Entries to be mailed or delivered to H. M. Tallman, Ogdensburg N. Y., on or before Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1877, with entrance money.

Gouverneur, N.Y., Running and Trotting Races, the week previous; Canton and Potsdam follow Ogdensburg in the order named.

H. M. TALLMAN,
 Secretary.

310-t



ORANGEVILLE

CENTRAL PARK ASSOCIATION WILL GIVE THEIR

Inaugural Meeting During the Month of August.

Dates in future issue. F. W. BELL, Sec.-Treas. 301-nt

LADIES!

Just received a new lot of AMERICAN

Fluting Machines

ROSS & ALLEN

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Trotter for Sale.

A fine young mare, 3 yrs old, perfectly sound and kind, can trot in 2:55, second 2:34. Will be sold dirt cheap. Address, A. A., Street-Su Trusts Office, Toronto. 311-tf

Miscellaneous.

Croquet is called billiards gone to grass.

It is said a man is known by the umbrella he keeps.

Good partners at cards—a chimney sweep and a bugler. One can follow suit and the other trumpet.

An ewe belonging to Jeremiah Biddon, Peel, gave birth to a lamb in the first week in May and to another on the 18th ult.

The death of two of the great ones of the earth is announced.—Ruth Berton, of Wisconsin, age 64, height 7 feet 4 inches, weight 585 pounds; and Modesto Malliot, of Quebec, age 68, height 6 feet 8 inches, weight 618 lbs.

The Prince of Wales and the three Stewards of the Jockey Club have each subscribed £100 to the stous Memorial, which is to take the form of an almshouse, at Newmarket, bearing the name of the illustrious deceased.

An Oro farmer, living on the 12th concession, has got a pot-garter-snake that evinces the most praiseworthy ambition to devour unlimited numbers of potato bugs. It patiently and diligently wends its way among the potato hills, shooting up its little head and picking off the bugs with consummated skill.

MILTON CURLING CLUB.—At a meeting of the shareholders of the new rink last week, it was decided that stock to the amount of \$2,000 should be issued in 200 shares of \$10 each. Every confidence is felt in the enterprise, and a number of shareholders have doubled their original subscriptions.

Guysboro' has a resident—Mrs. Catherine Fleet, widow (maiden name Reily), living at Ecum Secum—who was born in 1772, at Blandford, Lunenburg county, and is consequently upwards of 208 years of age. She is still vigorous, and able to walk without assistance.—Halifax paper.

In Otonabee township, near Keene, lives a family of four brothers named Macfarlane, of whom the eldest, Duncan, stands 6 feet 7 inches; two brothers, Peter and Alexander, are between 6 feet 2 inches and 6 feet 3 inches in height; while Donald is something over 6 feet.

The managers of the London Zoological Gardens have offered a reward of \$2,500 for the safe delivery in England of a monster anaconda, measuring thirty-six feet in length, and a yard in diameter, now holding undisputed possession of a large pond near Maraim, Venezuela. These serpents are caught with live dogs as bait. After swallowing the dog the snake takes a nap and the fisherman takes the snake.

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Oh, the flies! the horrible flies! Buzzing around like election lies, Dodging about like a maniac's dream, Over the butter and into the cream; Holding conventions all over the bread, Biting your ears and tickling your head, Crawling, Buzzing, Too busy to lie— Dog gon the nasty, pestiferous fly!

The Shelbourne Free Press has been informed by Mr. George Doney, that during the last few weeks the beavers have dammed the Grand River, near lot 21, in the 7th concession, new survey, Melancthon, and raised the water fully four feet. He says that the dam is quite ingeniously constructed, and is apparently of considerable strength. The industrious animals are still at work.

The monument erected to Owen Marlowe, the actor, will be placed in position in the cemetery at Forest Hill, Miss., this week. Mrs. Adela Dauncey Maskill will read a poem. A Jessie Allen will give an account of the manner in which the funds were raised for the monument, Miss Laura Joyce will sing, and short addresses will be made by professional and literary gentlemen.

AMUSEMENTS IN A COSSACK CAMP.

Then came a new dance, and when it was over we had out some horses of different breeds to look at—ugly little beasts, some of them but showing good points—evidently animals that endure much work. On speaking of the riding of the men and the training of the horses, our hosts offered to show what the Cossacks and their horses can do. In a long, straight run was cleared, a fur cap thrown down and instantly a string of horsemen charged at full gallop. As they neared the cap each in turn swung himself round in his saddle, so as to reach the ground with his hand, and snatched at the cap. There were many misses, as there are in jockeying, and some tremendous falls; but whenever the rider fell, though he rolled over like a ball, he kept hold of the bit, and his little horse stopped short in full career. I threw down a little forage cap that I was wearing and offered a piece of money to the man who should pick it up. It was missed once, but seized by the second rider, and held up in triumph. Then we sat down outside the colonel's tent, to drink wine, and tea, apparently without any apparent reason for one or the other, except that the evening was warm and that the tea and wine suited each other. There were not many of us, but somehow or other we succeeded in finding the bottom of two small casks of wine amid a good deal of excited talk and healths. Always the men danced and sang outside. A Cossack officer attached to the headquarters of the Grand Duke arrived. We drank his health, and the men picked him up bodily and threw him into the air several times, always catching him again. He was big and burly, but the arms beneath him were strong, and he rose and fell like a shuttle-cock, till, at a word from the colonel, they set him down again.

THE VOCAL CORDS.

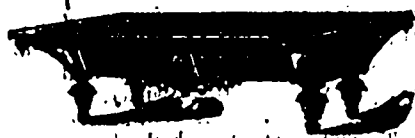
In a recent letter on this subject delivered by Dr. G. Whitefield Ward, of the London Throat Hospital, he showed models of the interior of the mouth and windpipe, and the reed-like chords that, vibrating by means of air from the lungs, produce sound. These cords are of a delicate pearl color in the female, but of a salmon color in the male. Little muscles at the ends tighten or relax the cords, just as the violin string is regulated by the key or peg. Diseases of the cords, the doctor said, have heretofore been almost impossible to cure, because the organ is so delicate and difficult to get at. With the laryngoscope this difficulty is obviated. It has already saved many lives. Then the doctor showed how, by putting a little mirror, affixed to a long prong, down the throat, the tongue being pulled out as far as possible, and throwing light on the mirror, the whole of the singing apparatus could be distinctly seen. Then he told the young ladies that they shouldn't sing when they are hoarse, because the two cords are inflamed, and as the singing is the striking of the cords together, they become thereby all the more inflamed. "Often," he added, "you can't speak aloud when you have sung too long or have a cold; that is when the cords are paralyzed. The treatment for it is to run a slender wire down the throat, touching the cords, and passing an electric current through them. Almost instantaneously the cords have been thus restored so as to give a pure tone."

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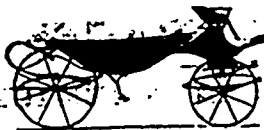
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TORONTO ONT.

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Proprietors.

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NEW SILK HANDKERCHIEFS,

NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS,

NEW GLOVES AND MITTS,

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LULA.

In six colors; 22 1/2 x 28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall.

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Toronto, Ont.

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—AND—

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The trotting horse of America; how to train and drive him; with the reminiscences of the trotting turf. By Biram Woodruff. 18th edition, with new appendix, tables of performance, &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. Trollope's British sports and Pastimes. \$3 00. Upton's Newmarket and Arabia; an examination of the descent of racers and courses. Colored illustrations. \$2 50. Norris' American Fish Culture, embracing all the details of artificial breeding and rearing of trout; the cultivation of salmon, shad, and other fishes. Illustrated. \$1 75. Youatt's The Dog, edited with additions by E. J. Lewis. Illustrated. \$3 75. Castlemon's The sportsman's Club in the saddle. Illustrated. \$1 25. Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club afloat. Illustrated. \$1 25. Castlemon's The sportsman's Club among the trappers. Illustrated. \$1 25. Gilmore's Prairie and Forest; a description of the game of North America, with personal adventures in their pursuit. Illustrated. \$1 00. Stonehenge's British rural sports, comprising shooting, hunting, coursing, fishing, hawking, racing, boating, pedestrianism, with all rural games and amusements. Ninth edition. Illustrated. \$5 50. 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 stable and the field; his management in health and disease. 80 engravings. \$2 50. McClure's American Gentleman's stable Guide, containing a familiar description of the American stable; the most approved method of feeding, grooming, &c., of horses. \$1 25. Dominion Turf Rules, for the guidance of contests of speed—running and trotting. 25c. Any of the above works will be sent by Post or express, on receipt of price.

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Oh, the flies! the horrible flies!
Buzzing around like election lions,
Dodging about like a maniac's dream,
Over the butter and into the cream;
Holding conventions all over the bread,
Biting your ears and tickling your head,
Crawling,

Buzzing,
Too busy to lie—
Doggon the nasty, pestiferous fly!

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"Smoking in Holland," said a traveller, "is so common that it is impossible to tell one person from another in a room full of smokers." "How is anyone who happens to be wanted picked out, then?" asked a listener. "Oh, in that case, a waiter goes around with a pair of bellows and blows the smoke from before each face till he recognizes the person called for. Fact, gentlemen."

TOUTS AT SARATOGA.

The touts are becoming a great nuisance about the race courses of the country, and they are in great force here at the present time. Their business is to give the winner of each race to those who will listen to them, and they are sure to get pay from some one for their information. The way that the tout works is to give a different horse to each inquirer for the winner. He gives the whole field away, and, of course, the winner among the rest, and from the person who backs the winners and win they expect and generally get a present. It was curious to see at the telegraph office last night the number of "tips" that lay on the desks at the office that were copied and sent to people at a distance, principally to New York and Hoboken. Many of these "tips" were written by the same hand and read as follows:—"Chiquita in the first race for your life." "Buddamantus, sure." "Put something on Virginia, as it is just his distance." "Nobody can beat Mudge this race; she is going like a ghost." "Look out for Higgins." "Cardinal Wolsey is hot at that distance." These despatches and several others from the same individual will show the value that can be placed on the modern "tout," who is becoming a pest about the stables and should be routed from them whenever he shows his face.

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NO FICE.

THE NATIONAL AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB STUD BOOK.
Those who have not sent pedigrees of their dogs to either the Forest and Stream or the Chicago Field will please forward same at once to Mr. Arnold Burges, Hillsdale, Michigan, who is compiling the work. Pedigrees must be sent before September 1st, to appear in the first volume of the Stud Book. It is intended to record the pedigrees of pointers, setters, spaniels, and retrievers of all kinds. Entries of pedigrees are free, and parties wishing their dogs to be entered in the first volume must accept this as a final notice.

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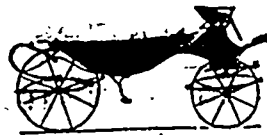
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GOLDSMITH MAID,

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LULA.

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FRANK QUEEN,

Editor and Proprietor.

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

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

Rysdyk, \$50.

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

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

Wm. B. Smith, \$25.

Wm. B. Smith, by Thomas Jefferson, dam Imp Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho.

Terms payable at the time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season. All escapes and accidents at risk of owner. Address the proprietor, J. P. WISER, Prescott, Ont.; or H. W. BROWN, Sup't. Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont. 285-tf

THE HIGHLY-BRED TROTTING STALLION



General Stanton

Is a beautiful mahogany bay, black legs, mane and tail, 16 hands high, now nine years old, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, he by Old Abdallah, out of the Charles Kent mare, she by imported B. founder. Stanton's dam was sired by one eye Kentucky Hunter, grand dam by Long Isaac Black Hawk, he by Andrew Jackson, out of Sallie Miller by American Eclipse.

General Stanton will make the season of 1877, as follows: MONDAY morning will leave his own stable, City Hotel, Thorold, and proceed to Bennett's Hotel, Port Robinson, remaining there till 8 o'clock, p.m., calling at the Black Horse Tavern on his way home. TUESDAY, at Thomas Brown's Hotel, Homer, returning home at night. WEDNESDAY, at Ellis House, Drummondville, returning home at night, and remaining at his own stable till Friday. FRIDAY, at White's Hotel, Jordan, remaining over night, and returns. SATURDAY morning, stopping at Plummerfeld's Hotel, St. Catharines, returning to his own stable at night.

Teams—\$10 for single service, to be paid at the time; or \$20 to insure, payable the 1st February, 1878. Mares coming from a distance will be properly cared for and good pasturage provided for at reasonable rates. All accidents and escapes at owner's risks. The sum of \$1, as Groom Fee, will be exacted at the time of service.

BATTEN & GOULD, Proprietors
298-am

THE GOLD DUST STALLION



SILVER DUST,

Will make the season of 1877 in Millbrook and vicinity, for a limited number of mares.

Description—Silver Dust is a beautiful bay, with two white feet behind; of extraordinary style and magnificent trotting action, 8 years old; about 16 hands, and a grand and perfect in every respect.

Pedigree—Silver Dust was sired by Forest Gold Dust, he by the original Gold Dust; dam by Rosey Morgan by son of Green Mountain Morgan; 2nd dam Princess, by Prince, he by Hambletonian; 3rd dam, Ophelia by Charley Nail, he by Mingo, by American Eclipse, by Duroc, by imported Dickena.

Teams—\$25. Good pasturage. For further particulars address his proprietor.

May 2, 1877
297-am

Abdallah Chief



Will make the season of 1877 at GUELPH and vicinity.

ABDALLAH CHIEF is a dark chestnut, 16-1, four years old, and is a model in style, action and appearance, with all the distinguishing features which mark the high bred and successful trotting sire, and is one of the best bred trotting stallions in America, combining the strains of Royal George and Abdallah, and running back through both lines to imported Messenger.

Pedigree—ABDALLAH CHIEF, Caledonia Chief, by Howe's Royal George, by Field's Royal George, by old Royal George, by Warrior, by Tippe, by Ogden's Messenger, by Imp Messenger; dam, Maggie by Abdallah sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, by Hambrin by Imp Messenger.

Terms—To insure \$25, season \$20; single service \$15. Good pasturage will be provided at reasonable rates.

F. CHUBB, Guelph, April 24, '77

THE CELEBRATED THOROUGHbred RACE-HORSE AND STALLION,



Vicksburg

Will make the Season of 1877, at his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont.

VICKSBURG is a beautiful chestnut, five years old, standing sixteen hands, with well-shaped head set on a good long neck, massive sloping shoulders, a very deep chest, good roomy barrel, well ribbed up, his back and loins are the perfection of strength, hips large, with tremendous quarters and thighs, large joints, broad, flat, clean legs, and a model race-horse.

Pedigree—Vicksburg, by Vandal, dam Blondin, by Commodore, by Boston (the sire of Lexington); 2nd dam Seabird, by Pacific; 3rd dam Kate King, by imported Priam; 4th dam Para, by Sultan; 5th dam Advance, by Pioneer; 6th dam by Buzzard, &c., running back to Pot-8-os, Highflier, Regu'u's, Childers, &c. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. I, p. 249). Vandal, by imported Glencoe, dam by imported Tranby, (American Stud Book, vol. II, p. 366.) Vicksburg's performances are too well known to require any comment or detailed description, he having the fastest record of any horse in the world at the Stud, viz., 1:42 1/2 and 1:44.

Teams—\$15 for the season, payable on the 1st of January, 1878. Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season free of charge.

JOHN FORBES, Proprietor.
Woodstock, April 25, 1877. 297-tf

THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION



Combination,

Will make the season of 1877, at his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont., strictly to 80 mares for the season. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season free. Book now open. Good pasturage.

COMBINATION is a beautiful bay, black mane and tail, 16:2, foaled 1870, by Uncas Chief, he by Fitch's Hambletonian, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Long Island Black Hawk. At Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22, '74, Combination won a purse for 4 year olds beating 4 Tom Jefferson colts and one Idol colt, getting a record of 2:48 1/2; and in 1875, at Gardiner, Me., won a 5-hand race, beating 3 others, getting a record of

THE THOROUGHbred SIRE OF TROTTERS.



SCYTHIAN.

By Imp. Scythian; dam Solly Shannon, by Woodpecker; 2nd dam G'ey Maria, by Sir Richard Tomson; 3rd dam Lucy Clark, by Tennessee Oscar. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 282.) Scythian is a beautiful brown, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,150 lbs. Terms, \$20 for the season.

THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION

Country Gentleman

By Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 1st dam by Highlander; 2nd dam by Cogswell's Consul; 3rd dam by Duroc. See Wallace American Trotting Register, Vol. 1, p. 105. He is a bright bay, 15:3, and is one of the best sires of the winning family of Hambletonian.

Terms, \$25 the season, for this year only. The above stallions will make the season of 1877, at the American Hotel, Lockport, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the best at Lewistown.

M. G. LAMPKINS, Agent.
299-tf

THE THOROUGHbred RACE-HORSE AND STALLION



HYDER ALI

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

THE TORONTO Brewing and Malting Co.

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

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

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

- BRANDS :**
- A. Brilliant, full flavor, warranted to keep sound on draught.
 - B. Stock Ale.
 - D. B. S. Stout, highly recommended for purity and excellence.

T.B.C. COOPER. A specialty, this celebrated English beverage in perfection.

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

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

Hops of the best brands always on hand.

All orders by mail will have prompt attention.

W. COPLAND, East Toronto Brewery, TORONTO.

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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—25 & 35 Sheppard Street Toronto. 91-tf

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MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF

MAGNAB, MARSH & COEN, LATE JOHN MAGNAB & CO., Hardware Merchants, 5 FRONT STREET EAST.

Greener Guns;

We have just opened out a large consignment of these celebrated Guns, and invite the attention of all who wish to purchase the BEST AND CHEAPEST Guns offered in Canada.

They will shoot harder and closer than any other Guns made. We have also received a large consignment of Newcastle

CHILLED SHOT

And have all sizes in stock, which we offer to the trade only. Price very much reduced. Send for Catalogue and Price Book of Guns. **MACNAB, MARSH & COEN,** 5 Front-St., Toronto Agents in Canada for **Mr. W. W. GREENER, AND THE Newcastle Patent Chilled Shot Co. (LIMITED).**

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This Hotel, so long and favorably known, has recently been remodeled and refurnished. It is centrally located on the Terrace, near Main Street. First-class accommodations are assured at the reduced prices. Special inducements offered to Canadian sportsmen and the travelling public generally. The Canadian Sporting Times on file.

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P. E. STONE, Clerk. 301-om

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS, PUTTY, GENERAL HARDWARE

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R. I. ANDREWS MEDICAL DEPT.
30 Victoria St.



SCYTHIAN.

By Map. Scythian; dam Sally Shannon, by Woodpecker; 2nd dam Grey Maria, by Sir Richard Tonsen; 3rd dam Lucy Clark, by Tennessee Oscar. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 282.) Scythian is a beautiful brown, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,150 lbs. Terms, \$20 for the season.

THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION

Country Gentleman

By Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 1st dam by Highlander; 2nd dam by Cagawell's Consul; 3rd dam by Duroc. See Wallace American Trotting Register, Vol. 1, p. 106. He is a bright bay, 15:3, and is one of the best sires of the winning family of Hambletonian. Terms, \$25 the season, for this year only. The above stallions will make the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stables, Lockport, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boat at Lewiston and vicinity. M. G. LAMPKINS, Agent. 299-ff

THE THOROUGHbred RACE-HORSE AND STALLION



HYDER ALI

By imported Leamington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington, will make the season of 1877 at the subscriber's farm, Caledon East, a station on the T. G. & B. R. R. HYDER ALI's book will be limited strictly to thirty mares. Mares consigned to or left at Mr. B. Bond's stable, Richmond Street, Toronto, will be sent out to the farm and returned. Pasturage at the rate of \$2 per month. Every care will be taken of mares, but all accidents and escapes will be at their owners' risk. Terms.—To insure, \$20, for common mares; for this season only thoroughbred mares at same price. M. DWYER, CALEDON EAST P. O. 289-ff

THE TROTting STALLION



GOLD DUST,

Will make the season for a limited number of mares at his owner's stable, corner of Gould and Balhousie streets, Toronto. GOLD DUST is a pretty screw, 16 hands, 3 years old, and is a beautiful model of this remarkable breed of horses, combining faultless style with magnificent trotting action. Gold Dust was bred by Forest Gold Dust (he by the original Gold Dust), dam Nannie by Vermont Morgan, the sire of the original Gold Dust; 2nd dam by American Eclipse (thoroughbred); 3rd dam by old Grey Eagle, 4th dam by Alexander, he by Old Archey, he by imported Diomed (thoroughbred). Terms—Single service, \$15; season, \$20 guarantee, \$25. J. G. SNIDER, Proprietor. Toronto, May 1, '77. 27-um.

VICKSBURG is a beautiful chestnut, five years old, standing sixteen hands, with a well-shaped head set on a good long neck, massive sloping shoulders, a very deep chest, good roomy barrel, well ribbed up, his back and loins are the pronunciation of strength, hips large, with tremendous quarters and thighs, large joints, broad, flat, clean legs, and a model race-horse.

PEDIGREE—Vicksburg, by Vandal, dam Blondin, by Commodore, by Boston (the sire of Lexington); 2nd dam Seabird, by Pacific; 3rd dam Kate King, by imported Priam; 4th dam Pera, by Sultan; 5th dam Advance, by Pioneer; 6th dam by Buzzard, &c., running back to Pot-8-os, Highflier, Begun's, Childers, &c. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. I, p. 246.) Vandal, by imported Glencoe, dam by imported Tranby, (American Stud Book, vol. II, p. 866.) Vicksburg's performances are too well known to require any comment or detailed description, he having the fastest record of any horse in the world at the Stud, viz., 1:42 and 1:44.

Terms—\$15 for the season, payable on the 1st of January, 1878. Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season free of charge.

JOHN FORBES, Proprietor. Woodstock, April 25, 1877. 287-ff

THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION



Combination,

Will make the season of 1877, at his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont., strictly to 30 mares for the season. Mares not proving foal can be returned next season free. Book now open. Good pasturage.

COMBINATION is a beautiful bay, black mane and tail, 16:2. foaled 1870, by Uncas Chief, he by Fitch's Hambletonian, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Long Island Black Hawk. At Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22, '74, Combination won a purse for 4 year olds, beating 4 Tom Jefferson colts and one Idol colt, getting a record of 2:48; and in 1875, at Gardiner, Me., won a 5-heat race, beating 3 others, getting a record of 2:44; and at Portland, Me., same year, won a \$500 purse for all stallions owned in the State, in 3 straight heats, over a slow track, best heat 2:40; subsequently winning a 5-year old race at same place.

JOHN FORBES, Proprietor. Woodstock, May 1, '77. 2:7-ff.

THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLIONS



Aberdeen, jr., AND Grand Duke

Will stand for service at Colborne, up to July 1st, at \$25 the season—for this season alone.

PEDIGREE—ABERDEEN, JR., by, 15:3, foaled June 10, 1871, by Aberdeen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of Widow Maahree, she by American Star, her dam by Abdallah; Aberdeen Jr.'s dam by Hetzell's Hambletonian (full brother to Volunteer), grand-dam by Messenger Duroc, by Duroc, by imp. Diomed.

GRAND DUKE, chestnut, 15:3, foaled June 14, 1874, by Iron Duke, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Bassett's Stockbridge Chief, grand-dam by Young Andrew Jackson.

These stallions have all the magnificent qualities that belong to their respective families, and afford to breeders a chance equal to any in America. Mares from a distance will be kept at reasonable rates. For further particulars apply to

DR. W. A. WILLOUGHBY, Colborne, Ont. 298-um

TERMS.—To insure \$25, season \$20; single service \$15. Good pasturage will be provided at reasonable rates. F. J. CHUBB, Guelph, April 24, '77

CAPTAIN TOM



OWNER OF THE GOLD MEDAL

Value \$100 and a purse of \$480, in the SPORING TIMES Stallion Race at Toronto, open to the Dominion of Canada, will stand for mares during the season of 1877, as follows:

Monday—He will remain all day at his own stable, McMurray Hotel, Ingersoll.

Tuesday—He will leave his own stable and proceed to Campbell's Corners, and remain till 11 o'clock; thence to McCarty's Hotel, Thamesford, and remain from noon till 8 p.m.; thence to Thos. Richardson's Hotel, Patmanville, and remain over night.

Wednesday—He will leave Patmanville, about 2 p.m., and proceed to his own stable, Ingersoll, where he will remain till the following Tuesday morning.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Captain Tom is a beautiful roan with black points, standing 16 hands high, with splendid action and gait. He is the sire of some magnificent colts some of which are now three years old and all showing a rapid gait, commanding high prices, some of them having recently been sold for \$150 to \$300. His reputation stands A 1 among horsemen, generally, and breeders who avail themselves of his services have a guarantee that their stock will be greatly improved. He was entered in the SPORING TIMES Stallion Race of Toronto, last September, winning the race and thus easily fulfilling his owners' expectations, and proving himself to be the "Boss Trotting Stallion of the Dominion," beating such speedy horses as Fulton, Black Douglass, Douglass and War Hulet. Capt. Tom was foaled in 1864, bred by Mr. McGregor, near London, Ont., record 2:34, got by McGregor's Warrior, he by Royal George, son of Black Warrior, son of Tippe, he by Ogden's Messenger, son of Imported Messenger, dam Volcano, second dam by Blackwood.

TERMS.—To insure a foal \$15, to be paid 1st February, 1878; for the season, \$12, to be paid on the last round; single leap, \$10, to be paid at time of service. Mares must be returned regularly and parties parting with their Mares before foaling time will be held responsible whether in foal or not. All accidents at the risk of the owners. Groom's fee 50 cents. W.M. McMURRAY, Prop. 9-um.

THE HIGHLY BRED TROTting STALLION



ABERDOUR,

Will make the season of 1877 at his proprietor's stable, Don Brewery, Toronto.

ABERDOUR is a beautiful chestnut, 6 years old, perfect action, and highest typical physical development of a trotting horse, with unapproachable breeding, as will be seen by the following

PEDIGREE.—Aberdour, by Aberdeen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Proserpine, by Seely's American Star, by American Star, and through him running back to Diomed and Messenger; 2nd dam by Liberty, a thoroughbred. (See Wallace's Trotting Register, Vol. 1, p. 94.,

TERMS.—\$20 to insure. R. DAVIES, Don Brewery, Toronto. May 3, '77. 297-um.

TORONTO.

JOHN P. BOND,
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.

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

 Ontario Veterinary College.

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

The class for junior students will begin January 5th, 1878. 222-ty

MONTREAL VETERINARY COLLEGE
SESSION 1877-78

Lectures commence on the 2nd of October. Prospectus giving full information to intending students will be forwarded free by applying to

D. McEACHRAN, F.R.C.V.S., Principal, 6 Union Avenue, Montreal. 802-em

NOTICE.—A Elkins' Letter Copying Book and Ink does away with Letter Press and Water; it leaves the letter clean, and Perfect Impression is guaranteed. Copies are taken instantly without Water or Press, and a saving of 1-10th the cost of a Letter Press. Agents are wanted. Send for circular. A. ELKINS, 46 Church St. Toronto. 302-am

United States Hotel,
Terrace, near Main St., Buffalo, N


This Hotel, so long and favorably known, has recently been remodeled and refurnished. It is centrally located on the Terrace, near Main Street. First-class accommodations are assured at the reduced prices. Special inducements offered to Canadian sportsmen and the travelling public generally. The Canadian Sporting Times on file.

GEO. W. BONNEY, D. BONNEY & SON, Manager. Proprietors. P. E. STONE, Clerk. 301-em

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 **R. I. ANDREWS' MEDICAL DEPOT,**
30 Victoria St., Toronto.
Dr. Andrews' Pills are of Dr. Andrews' celebrated Specific remedies can be obtained at above place. O. ADDRESS—Box 759.

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Devoted to the Horse and His Master. 3

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 FORREST MAMBRINO as a prize for the best regular contributor during the current year. Competent judges, men known all through the West will decide upon the merits of the several contributors and correspondents.

This Premium is Unprecedented.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED in every town from Maine to the Pacific.

Address,
FRANK H. DUNTON,
164, 166 Washington-St., Chicago, Ill. 284-ff

THE BUFFALO FIZZLE.

CAUSE OF THE FAILURE.

(From the Spirit of the Times)

Well, the first day's trotting is over, and I am very sorry to be unable to chronicle a grand success, as might have been expected from the character of the fields of horses entered. Everything except the pool-bill combined to second the wishes of the lovers of trotting and the managers of the Buffalo Park, but that exception was fatal. I say, everything except the pool-bill, and mean to include in that expression the police authorities here, who decided that they must enforce the provisions of the act. It is a singular condition of things, when one comes to think of it. I believe there is a law on the statute-books against the sale of liquors on Sundays, but the police in this city enforce this spasmodically only, and wink at its violation constantly. There is a law against profane swearing, which is broken every day under the eyes and ears of the police. There is a law covering almost every form of making a wager, which is violated in the ordinary course of business daily, and the officers of the law take no special notice. But when a body of gentlemen like the managers of the Park in Buffalo, go to the high and mighty Police Commissioners here, and request an assurance that they will not be interfered with in such a trifling infraction of a hasty and ill-considered law as would be involved in the sale of pools on the track, the final answer has been that the law must be enforced. The ridiculousness of the matter is, that a trio of men are allowed to interpret legislation to suit themselves, to play with statutes as they please, enforcing or not enforcing as they like, and that citizens are obliged to consult them in advance as to their probable action. Last year these same Police Commissioners permitted every form of gambling in the city during race week, although, as a rule, Buffalo is hermetically closed to the frolic of the tiger. This year your correspondent—more shame for him—has been in more than one place where the chance visitor could back his luck on the green cloth, and where there was no concealment but no interference on the part of the police was threatened or occurred. Yet the Commissioners directly assured the park managers of Buffalo that, if pools were sold on the track here, however quietly, the sale would be stopped and the parties arrested. The result was that the vexed question was settled in favor of no pools, and that the sunniest first day known at Buffalo was today, at the races.

JOE GOSS FREE AGAIN.—Joe Goss, after considerable experience in Kentucky jails, breathes the air of freedom. He paid \$100 fine and gave bonds for the remainder of the \$250. The money was raised by his friends. He will appear in a performance for his benefit on next Saturday.



Waterloo D.P.A.

Will hold their Fall Meeting, on THURSDAY & FRIDAY,

AUGUST 23 & 24.

FIRST DAY

- No 1—Purse \$150. Trotting. For horses owned, bred, and raised in the Province of Ontario, that have never beaten 3 minutes. First horse \$100, second \$85, third \$15.
- No 2—Purse \$175. Running. For Dom-bred horses only, (bar Maratime). Mile heats. First horse \$115, second \$40, third \$20. Weights for age.
- No 3—Purse \$200. Trotting. For horses owned in Canada on the 1st of January, 1877, that have never beaten 2:37, (bar Alexander). First horse \$140, second \$40, 3rd \$20.

SECOND DAY

- No 1—Purse \$150. Trotting. For horses owned in Canada on the 1st of January, 1877, that

BEST SHOW

In the Dominion in a dozen years. Has no parallel on earth save itself.

THE GIANT I For which all Egmies yield the road. the Meridian of the most Brilliant Success ever won.

TORONTO 2-DAYS ONT-2

FRIDAY & SATURDAY AUGUST 17 & 18 1877

LOCATION—CORNER KING & PORTLAND STS.

Coming in three Special Trains. As more respectability and character than any Show on either Continent

THE GREAT London Circus



Sanger's English Menagerie. Dockrill's Parisian Equestrian troupe and Mardi Gras Carnival

5-PERFORMING ELEPHANTS-5

In perilous pyramids, exactly as pictured in the bills.

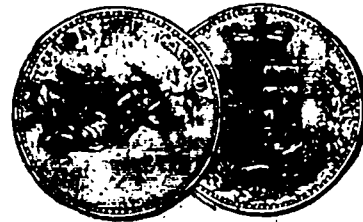
LAIR OF FIVE PERFORMING BENGAL TIGERS Only ones of the species ever unbanded. Man impaled by the East Indian, Moloch.

EDUCATED HYENAS Only ones of these grave-robbing Monsters ever performed.

6 Trained American Panthers from the river and Grand Canyon and ferocious Lions, all

REMINGTON'S Latest Improved Revolver

Full Nickel, .30 Cal. Weight, 10 oz.; Length, 6 1/2 in.



I have just received a shipment of this new arm, and after thoroughly testing and examining it, I can certify it to be the very finest and best weapon of this size in the market. It embraces one of two striking improvements, which cannot fail to recommend it most highly in the eyes of all who have need of a weapon which is at once Cheap, Handsome, Durable, Efficient and Accurate.

\$10, in box, with Wiping rod and box of cartridges.

JUST OUT! JUST OUT! JUST OUT.

Rawbone's Patent Combined Hand Turnover Machine, Cartridge Extractor & Wad Rammer. This newly Patented Implement is selling by thousands in the States, and is everywhere recommended and praised as being "just the thing" for sportsmen, either at home or on the hunt. It must be seen and used before its excellence can be thoroughly appreciated. Having now nearly completed my New York orders, I am prepared to supply a limited number of my customers here. The trade will please address orders to E. H. Kilby, Montreal. Sent prepaid by Mail, \$2.00.

J. L. RAWBONE,

Gun, Rifle & Gun Implement Manufacturer, 128 YONGE ST. TORONTO.

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Tickets to ATCHISON, AUSTIN, DALLAS, DENISON, DENVER, EMPORIA, FORT SCOTT, JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS CITY, LAWRENCE, LEAVENWORTH, MACON, MANHATTAN, SHERMAN, SHERIDAN, ST. JOSEPH, TOPEKA, SAN FRANCISCO, SAN DIEGO, LOS ANGELOS, SANTA BARBARA, and all parts on the Pacific Coast, FORT GARRY (Winnipeg) MANITOBA.

Tickets by all routes to BUFFALO, ROCHESTER, ALBANY, BOSTON, and all principal points in the United States. Special cheap tickets to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Full information of routes, with guides, time-tables and maps free.

"WHITE STAR LINE," sole agency. Tickets to Liverpool, Londonderry, Queenstown, Glasgow, London and Belfast.

NOTICE—In consequence of the rapidly increasing popularity of this line, intending passengers are respectfully requested to make early application for berths. This is absolutely necessary as every ship leaves with her state rooms fully occupied, and many are engaged three months in advance.

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292-um

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NO. 26 TORONTO ST., Toronto. 310-4

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and CAPS

259 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

WINDSOR HOTEL

(LATE MANSION HOUSE) Cor. King & York Sts., Toronto

This centrally located Hotel has been re-opened under entirely new management; it has been re-fitted through, and is now one of the best managed and best kept hotels in the City. The fine location of the "Windsor" affords inducements to the travelling public which no other house in the City can offer. Being situated on the north side of King St., it commands a view of the principal thoroughfare; a line of street cars passes the door every five minutes for all parts of the City, at once renders this hotel the most convenient stopping place in the City. 302-4y SCULLY & FINNIGAN.

COLLINS' North American HOUSE,

KING STREET, DUNDAS

Turf Club House,

KING-ST. WEST, TORONTO.

Frank Martin, Proprietor. 227-4f

THE Gentleman's

Journal

—AND— Sporting Times

THE ONLY SPORTING PAPER

IN THE DOMINION.

PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY

—OFFICE—

90 KING STREET WEST

comment but no interference on the part of the police was threatened or occurred. Yet the Commissioners directly assured the park managers of Buffalo that, if pools were sold on the track here, however quietly, the sale would be stopped and the parties arrested. The result was that the vexed question was settled in favor of no pools, and that the summer first day known at Buffalo was today, at the races.

JOE GOSS FREE AGAIN—Joe Goss, after considerable experience in Kentucky jails, breathes the air of freedom. He paid \$100 fine and gave bonds for the remainder of the \$250. The money was raised by his friends. He will appear in a performance for his benefit on next Saturday.



Waterloo D.P.A.

Will hold their Fall Meeting, on THURSDAY & FRIDAY,

AUGUST 23 & 24.

FIRST DAY

- No 1—Purse \$150. Trotting. For horses owned, bred, and raised in the Province of Ontario, that have never beaten 8 minutes. First horse \$100, second \$85, third \$15.
- No 2—Purse \$175. Running. For Dom.-bred horses only, (bar Maratime). Mile heats. First horse \$115, second \$40, third \$20. Weights for age.
- No 3—Purse \$200. Trotting. For horses owned in Canada on the 1st of January, 1877, that have never beaten 2:37, (bar Alexander). First horse \$140, second \$40, 3rd \$20.

SECOND DAY

- No 4—Purse \$150. Trotting. For horses owned in Canada, 1st of January, 1877, that have never beaten 2:45. First horse \$100, second \$95, third \$15.
- No 5—Purse \$125. Running. For Dom.-bred horses only. Half-mile heats, 2 in 3. First horse \$95, second \$20, third \$10. Weights for age.
- No 6—Purse \$200. Trotting. For horses owned in Canada on the 1st of January, 1877, that have never beaten 2:30, (bar St. Patrick). First horse \$140, second \$40, third \$20.
- No 7—Handicap Sweepstakes. Dash of one mile and a half. Open to all. \$15 each. \$10 forfeit, with \$125 added. Two thirds of misdeed to 2nd horse. Top weight 122 lbs. If highest weight does not accept the next highest to be raised to that weight and the rest in proportion. Entries to close August 14th; weights announced August 15th, and if declared out by August 18th, \$5 forfeit.
- Races will be started at 2 o'clock sharp each day.

RULES.

1. Trotting to be 3 in 5, in harness.
2. Three to enter and two to start.
3. Trotting to be governed by the Rules of the National Association.
4. Entrance fee ten per cent. on purse, and must in all cases accompany nominations.
5. Running to be conducted under Dominion Rules.
6. Entries to close on Monday, Aug. 20, 1877.
7. Horse distancing the field will receive first money only.
8. Riders to appear in full jockey costume.
9. Horses to be eligible at date of this bill.
10. Entrance money of horses proved ineligible will be forfeited to the Association.
11. The right of postponing or altering the order of races is reserved.

TICKETS, 50 cts. LADIES FREE.

Return tickets will be issued on Grand Trunk from Toronto, Sarnia and intermediate stations (branches included) at one and a third fare. A first class brass band will be in attendance.

J. E. SEAGRAM, D. L. BOWMAN,
President. Secretary.

Waterloo, July 23, '77.



Sanger's English Menagerie. Dockrill's Parisian Equestrian troupe and Mardi Gras Carnival

5-PERFORMING ELEPHANTS-5

In perilous pyramids, exactly as pictured in the bills.

LAIR OF FIVE PERFORMING BENGAL TIGERS
Only ones of the species ever subjugated. Manipulated by the East Indian, Moloch.

EDUCATED HYENAS
Only ones of these grave-robbing Monsters ever performed.

6 Trained American Panthers, from the river Rio Grande. 8 Full-manned ferocious Lions, all confined in massive iron dens, and exhibited by experts. 10 dens of Wild Beasts, Birds and 50 Reptiles. 10 splendid Chariots, with 500 men, an imitation of which cannot be produced in a whole year. 4 Zebra team in harness. Jerusalem Donkey team, so famous in Biblical history. Forest scenes of all exotic world of birds endowed with speech power.

Mlle. Elise Dockrill.

7 Turko-Syrian horses. Just killed, at a salary of \$20 weekly, the great Celtic Humourist and Erin's Sparkling Monu. from the Dublin Amphitheatre, John Patterson. 200 beautiful horses.



The Gorgeous Street Pageant.

Two full-banded Bands of Music.
Notice: Be on hand at 7 o'clock of a nomadic concert, by the London & Hamilton's "London Songsters." There is but one really Great London show—the unequalled organization. Do not confound with any other.
Two Grand Performances, at 7 and 7:30 o'clock p.m.
Don't open one hour previous.
Admission, 50 cents. Children under 9 years, 25 cents. Reserved exhibition chairs, 25 cents extra. Comfortable seats for 7,000 people.
In order to avoid the crush at the ticket wagon on all grounds, new tickets at a slight advance will be left at the Medical Store of WINNIFRITH BROTHERS, No. 6 Toronto St., on the day of exhibition.

WHITE STAR LINE!



Tickets to ATOHISON, AUSTIN, DALLAS, DENISON, DENVER, EMPORIA, FORT SCOTT, JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS CITY, LAWRENCE, LEAVENWORTH, MACON, MANHATTAN, SHERMAN, SHERIDAN, ST. JOSEPH, TOPEKA, SAN FRANCISCO, SAN DIEGO, LOS ANGELOS, SANTA BARBARA, and all parts on the Pacific Coast, FORT GARRY (Winnipeg) MANITOBA.

Tickets by all routes to BUFFALO, ROCHESTER, ALBANY, BOSTON, and all principal points in the United States. Special cheap tickets to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Fullst information of routes, with guides, time-tables and aps free. "WHITE STAR LINE," sole agency. Tickets to Liverpool, Londonderry, Queenstown, Glasgow, London and Belfast.

NOTICE—In consequence of the rapidly increasing popularity of this line, intending passengers are respectfully requested to make early application for berths. This is absolutely necessary as every ship leaves with her state rooms fully occupied, and many are engaged three months in advance.

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292-um

THOS. DAVIES & BRO.

BREWERS AND MALTSTERS.

Crystal and Family Cream ALES and PORTERS

IN WOOD AND BOTTLE.

DON BREWERY, TORONTO.

Awarded Centennial Prize at Philadelphia, 1876.



Dominion Trotting Park, OTTAWA,

CLAIM FOR THEIR FALL MEETING
SEPTEMBER 12, 13, 15, 1877.

W. O. MCKAY, Sec'y.

310-ff.



LISTOWELL

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION WILL GIVE THEIR INAUGURAL MEETING ON

AUGUST 29th & 30th, 1877,

When about \$900 will be given in prizes.

WM. KIDD, President.
ROLLS & HENDERSON, Secretaries.

308-nt. 313-um



Mount Forest

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION

CLAIM
SEPT. 18 & 19, '77

for their Fall Meeting, when \$1,000 will be given in purses.

E. SEERWOOD, Secy.

308-nt

UNIVERSAL TROTTING RECORD

2:14 TO 2:30.

A complete record of all horses that have ever trotted a mile in 2:30 or better, with their full pedigree and the fastest recorded time of each horse, alphabetically arranged. Price, \$1; sent by mail to any address. Agents wanted for nearly every town. Canadian agent,

CHARLES DESMOND,
Box 713, Toronto, Ont.

HOUSE,

KING STREET,
DUNDAS

Turf Club House,

KING-ST. WEST,
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