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

BY AN OLD TRAINER.

CHAPTER XXVI.

A Retrospect-More Recollections of Distinguished Turfmen.-Features of the Past Racing Season.

[From the Spirit of the Times].

In resuming the publication of the series of articles on the "Breeding, Rearing, and Training" of the racehorse, in the colums of the Spirit of the Times, and thereby renewing that former pleasant intercourse with its readers which has been temporarily interrupted by my professional avocations during the summer, it may not be out of place to take a retrospective review of the important topics I have already discussed in connection with the subject of these articles, since their commencement, twelve months ago. The selection of the broodmare was made the subject of the first article, in which her most essential and important qualifications were pointed out as comprising purity of blood, roomy conformation of frame, good temper, and a sound, healthy constitution, entirely free from hereditary predisposition to disease. Her treatmentafter having been bred to the stallion was then discussed; the selection of the stallon and his judicious management at the stud; the rearing and raising of the foal previous to and after weaning; his handling as a colt; and training preparation for his two and three-year-old engagements. Progressing with our subject, the relation of speed to form; the comparative merits of stallions, and reminiscences of disunguished turfmen of the olden time, were successively discussed. In subsequent articles I shall again take up the latter subject, at the carnest solicitation of numerous correspondents, some expressing their pleasure in thus having brought up be-fore their "mind's eye" the names and doings of men under the tur., whose sports, when living, they loved so well, and with whom they were acquainted while others write me acknowledging the enjoyment they have received in being thus made acquainted with men whose names nt this distant date, are yet by tradition familiar as household words " to the turfmen of the present time. In thus obliging both classes of my correspondents, I am conscious of gratifying a personal feeling, for as all will acknowledge, there is a peculiar pleasure in thus reviving those recollections of the past, associated as they are with the exciting sports of the turf, and the companionship of gentlemen of education and cul-

In renewing my connections with the readors of the Spirit at the close of the season's turi campaign, I trust I may an amost pro-I make a few comments on the most prominent features of the year's racity.

to 5-26\(\frac{1}{2}\), was another wonderfol performance, and shows that Mr. Harper's magnificent colt is justly entitled to rank among the greatest homes that ever America produced. Aristides, the renowned "red horse" of Mr. H. P. McGrath, the great rival and conqueror of Ten Broeck during the past season, redue d the time record at two miles and an eighth from 8:461 (Mate's time), to 8:451, and at two miles and a half from 4:28! (Katio Pease's record), to 4:27!. Other reductions of time record have been made the past season which, from these achievements, will long remain a memorable year in turi

history.

The year now just drawing to a close bas

The year now just drawing distinguished racchorses and broodmares, whose names have become famous on the American turf. Daniel Boone, a racer of great merit and a successful sire, died at the commencement of the year in Kentuczy, where he had been standing at the stud for some time previous. He was a horse of remarkably fine symmetry of form, and his action was beautiful. He beat some of the very best horses of his day, and the best of his produce were Cottrill, Sally Watson, and Billy Williamson the first numed, a horse of extracrdinary racing powers, which never had a fair chance of development and exhibition. The famous broodmare, Kitty Clark, by imported Glen-coe, dam Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter, died in June last, at Woodburn Stud Farm, Ky., at the age of twenty-three years. She was placed at the stud when three years oid, and with the exception of 1867, 1868, 1869, and 1871, was bred regularly, having altogether produced sixteen foels, most of which are living; she was the dam of Maiden, a wonderfully good racing ang, and the dam of James H. and Parole, both by imported Learnington. The fine race mare Nettie Norton, by Learnington, dam Long Nine, by Lightning, died in May last, very suddenly. She had greatly distinguished herself by winning the four-mile hears Bowie Stake, at Baltimore, the previous fall; a race in which she distanced both her opponents. Shylock and tanced both her opponents, Shylock and Aaron Pennington, in the first heat in 7:37}. She was owned by Mr. Jona Coff c, of Sufferns, N. J., and in her unexpected death he sustained a severe loss, as her racing abilities were just beginning to be fully and fauly develope I. In the death of Volga, one of the last of Glencoe's daughters, Mr. A. J. Alexander, of Woodburn Stud Farm, Ky., was deprived of one of his choicest bred proodmares. She was an own sister to that great racehorso and sire, Vandal, and was only twenty years old at the time at her death which was the result of an accident in her pasture, by which her back was fatally injured. She was the dam of Barn y Williams, Emnonce, Evadue, Invoice and Tecalco. Another of the great Glencoo's get, and nearly the last of his sons, Wild Irishman, died about the same time as Volga, at Waldberg Stud, Rockland County, N. Y., aged twenty-six years. His death was the result of general debility, induced by old age. He was by Glencoe, out of Mary Morris, by Medoc, and was own trother to Franfort. He first distinguished Limself as a racelosee by run-

names of Vandal, Star Davis, Frankfort, Governor Wickliffe, Capt. Butord, Nicholas I., Pryor, Thornhill, Rigadoon, Little Arthur, Congaree, and others, all distinguished performers on the turf.

My readers must pardon this digression from the legitimate subject of these articles, and as I have already exceeded the regular space allowed me in The Spirit, I shall postpune until next week the continuation of my original topic, the " errors in training of the three-year-old racehorse.

TO BE CONTINUED.

ENGLISH TUBF NEWS.

Recently an application was made to the Wolverhampton magistrates by Mr. Polund, of London, on behalf of the Jockey Club, for warrants against well-known racing men for conspiracy to defraud, by running a horse at the last Wolverhampton Meeting in an as-sumed name, and thereby obtaining a large sum of money. The warrants were granted, and a detective has been appointed to appre-hend the parties concerned. The professional book-makers in London refuse to do any busin as on the coming Derby, as they have such an unpleasant remembrance of the investments of backers last year at this time, when nothing clse but Kisber, Petrarch, and Skylark were backed. Such a state of the betting market is entirely unprecedented. Mr. James Smith has sold Rosebery, the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire winner, to Mr. Masque, for a large sum. The son of Speculum and Ludjlike will commune to be trained by George Clement, at Labourne. Lord Falmonth has presented Col. Forester with the Repentance colt, who was third for Galopin's Derby. Several English jockeys, among them Challoner, Shepherd, Mills, and Carver, were recently tried before the Paris Tribunal of Correctional Police, for wounding by negligence in the accident which occurred during the race for the Prix de la Ville de Paris at the Paris races on the last Grand Prix day. M. Delamarre, Baron Schickler, Count de Lagrange, and M. Mor eau-Chaslon, propristors of the horses ridden by the defendants, were also comprised in the prosecution, as being civilly responsible. It may be remembered that in the running for the honders. for the handicap a number of persons were knocked down and trampled on, three of them having limbs broken. According to the statement of the police, who appeared as the public prosecutors, some of the jockeys took the wrong read, and, on discovering their error, rode through the spectators who crowded the intervening space, to reach the right track. This the defendants all denied, declaring that the accident was due to the crowd, which was very great on the spot, breaking through the cords and invading the course, which was never properly cleared by the police. A number of witnesses confirmed that account including the stewards of the meeting, and the tribunal, in consequence, dismirsed the charge without costs. The steeplechase season has now fairly commonced. At Croydon the Grand National Handicap Hardle Race was won by Lord

American Quef.

RACING AT CAMPEN, S.O.

CAMPEN, S. C., Dec. 15. - Last Day. - Jockey Club Purse \$100, mile heats, 3 in 5. W Wyche's be Hattrass, by Red Dick,

Time-1.521, 1:521, 1:543. Same Day—Hurdle race, purse \$100; mile and a half, over six hundles.

Time-2:597.

Same Day-Consolation Purso \$75; mile Lewis Jones' br m Maria Barnes, by Asteroid,

Time-1:501.

Athlesic.

GREAT WRESTLING MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

Notwithstanding the supposed invincibility of Col. McLaughlin, of Detroit, it appears that he has recently suffered defeat at the hands of Joseph Owens, of Vermont. The match (which was in the collar-aud-cloow style) came off at Boston, in the Music Hall of that city, on the 27th December, and was witnessed by over 4,000 people. The prize was a \$1,000 purse and the championship of the world. Strange to say, Owens threw McLaughlin twice, and was declared the winner. The match lasted five and a half hours. It needs scarcely be added that the result has astonished everyone, as Owens is comparitively an unknown and untrained man. and was regarded in the athletic world as an undisciplined, rade vermonter wiry and strong. but no match for suco a superby back, well-trained and immensely strong man as McLaugh lin. Owens is two feet mine inches in height. and weighs 105 has McLanghlin is 50 his heavier, and is different as the beau ideal of manly strength and compliness. In his career as wrestler he has met all the best men from New York to San Francisco, and he accepted at Romer: Fred. Heap rea cared for at Al this challenge with a record of thirty-four matches having only one against him. He is a person of exemplary habits, never using stimulants and always enjoying robust health. He claimed to be champion of the world. His contests with the test American wresters in Detroit in the spring of 1870, in which he was successful against all players, win for him the American well and the American champion ship, and a short time after he claimed championship of Engly d, having placed a de-posit with Bell's Life which, he avere, has nover been covered. We might add, as a solution to this acknowledged cartel on the part of McLaughin, that the wreating there—at least among the Devon and Cornwall men -is entirely different from McLaughlin's style, and, furthermore, is not practiced by men of McLau, blin's berrulean

Hedestrianism.

TALL WALKING.

O'Leary has proved himself a good man in his two walking exhibitions since he has been in England. At Liverpool he beat Weston's record by several miles in his 500-mile spin, and at Manchester, against Crossland, he managed to do a very good performent of the second in the the Support has ance; in fact, according to the superist, he walked Crossland off his legs. The match was a 800-mile affair, and the times were, for 100 miles, O'Leary, 20:02:20; Crossland, 21:19:22. Up to this point O'Leary seemed in good fettle, and being a wiry little man he stood the best chance of staying. Two hundred miles were walked by O'Leary in 53:49:34, and by Crossland in 54:16:48. The latter complained of leg wormses, and after toiling on to 240 miles, he gave up, when some hours behind. O'Leary went on to 250 miles, and was then told he need not finish. O'Leary's next walk vonture is against Howes, of the city, on Dec. 26, for 800 miles, but there seems to be very little doubt about the affair. Among the general public, in fact, they scarcely realize where at Cambridge Heath the performance can be held. From Weston some council letters, in the true vituperative style of tu quoque corres-O Leary, tabulous sums of money have been suggested, but nothing as jet as been set ticu. O'Leary a last letter office t walk Weston for £500 a side, a fair and square race at Lillie Bridge, at Easter. when University men will have an opportunity of gauging the rival ments of the Americans well-known ground and recognized

MICHIGAN TROTTERS

George Voorlies, proprietor of the Hain tramek Driving Park, Detrut, handles the following horses tur u. . h- wint r Cozette, oorhes, Harry Mitch ... & J. Allen, Belle Firet, Gray Billy, Sam, Brown Tommy, Mary H., and Bashaw, Jr., T in Hendricks. the pac r, is also in ... care. Mambrino Gill and one of the costs, that is thought well of, and Mambrino Kate, ar. at P.int. Jim bak is at Poutac. Mila Maria is stopping mont; Lady Jurpin is the at Grand Hapile. Lady Vesta stays at halamar at, and lazzio Davis at Jackson. In we Dick is cared for by his owner. W. E. Steams, of D truit. and Butcher Doy is at new me in Windsor

Horse Holes

DEATH OF AN OLD LINGUISIAGE Mr. Cham. Luwers, or Bronson, Mich., lost by death recently a valuable broad mare 24 years old. She produced her last foal at 24 years.

SALE OF MADOR AND VIRGINIUM STALL H O Bernard, of New York, has purchased from (a) Melbaniel is a interest in the tw

ing that former pleasant intercourse with its readers which has been temporarily interrupted by my professional avocations during the summer, it may not be out of place to take a retrospective review of the important topics I have already discussed in connection with the subject of these articles, since their commencement, twelve months ago The selection of the broodmare was made the subject of the first article, in which her most essential and important qualifications were pointed out as comprising purity of coe, dam Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter, died blood, roomy conformation of frame, good temper, and a sound, healthy constitution, at the age of twenty-three years. She was entirely free from hereditary predisposition to disease. Her treatment after having been bred to the stallion was then discussed; the selection of the stallion and his judicious management at the stud; the rearing and raising of the foal previous to and after weaning; his handling as a colt; and training preparation for his two and three-yearold engagements. Progressing with our subject the relation of speed to form; the comparative murits of stallions, and reminiscences of distinguished turfmen of the olden time, were successively discussed. In subsequent articles I shall again take up the latter subject, at the earnest solicitation of numerous correspondents, some expressing their pleasure in thus having brought up before their "mind's eye" the names and doings of men under the tar., whise sports, when living, they loved so well, and with whom they were acquainted in days past; while others writ- me acknowledging the enjoyment they have received in being thus made acquainted with men whose names at this distant date, are yet by tradition " familiar as household words" to the turfmen of the present time. In thus obliging both classes of my correspondents, I am conscious of gratifying a personal feeling, for as all will acknowledge, there is a peculiar pleasure in thus reviving those recollections of the past, associated as they are with the exciting sports of the turf, and the companionship of gentlemen or education and cul-

In renowing my connections with the readers of the Spirit at the close of the season's turf campaign, I trust I may be pardoned if I make a few comments on the most prominent features of the year's merrg. We have witnessed Fellowcraft's great four-mile record of 7:194 expunged from the scroll of fastest time, and the 7:15% of Ten Broeck inscribed in its place; a reduction of three seconds and three quarters in the record at that distance. The vast merit of this that distance. The vast merit of this achievement of the great son of Phaeton and Fanny Holton will be more clearly appreciated when we remember that, for a period of nincteen years, Lexington's four-mile memorable record of 7:19} remained unequalled and unapproached, and even then was only reduced one quarter of a second by one of his own grandsons. Two years clapsed, and now we have seen Fellowcraft's record give way to Ten Brouck's, and we fully expect the latter to beat even his own surpassing performance. To detract from its merit by caviling Ten Broeck, although of the same age as Fellowcraft, carried four pounds less weight, is, I think, puerde and foolish. He carried the regular weight for age under the rules of the course on which the race was run; yet from his grand power and muscular development, rendering him a magnificent weight carrier, I feel perfectly assured that the additional four pounds to equalize his weight with that of Fellowcraft's, could have been carried without reducing his rate of going in the least, so great was the reserve of speed he had left, at the finish of the four miles. Ten Brocck's three-mile race at the same meeting, where his unequalled four-mile record was made, when, in his race against Add at that distance, he reduced the record from 5:271 (Norfolk's), the brilliant list of which are inscribed the ber.

.. or one rimes, and thereby renew- | successful sire, died at the commencement of the year in Kentucay, where he had been standing at the stud for some time previous. He was a horse of remarkably fine symmetry of form, and his action was beautiful. Ho bent some of the very best horses of his day, and the best of his produce were Cottrill, Sally Watson, and Billy Williamson the first named, a horse of extraordinary racing powers, which never had a tair chance of development and exhibition. The famous broodinare, Kitty Clark, by imported Glouin June last, at Woodburn Stud Farm, Ky., placed at the stud when three years old, and with the exception of 1867, 1868, 1869, and 1871, was bred regularly, having altogether produced sixteen feels, most of which are living; she was the dam of Maiden, a wonderfully good racing mag, and the dam of Janies H. and Parole, both by imported Learnington. The fine race mare Nettie Norton, by Learnington, dam Long Nine, by Lightning, died in May last, very suddenly. She had greatly distinguished herself by winning the four mile hears Bowie Stake, at Baltimore, the previous fall; a race in which she distanced both her opponents, Shylock and Aaron Pennington, in the first heat in 7:371 She was owned by Mr. John Coffee, of Sufferns, N. J., and in her unexpected death he sustained a severe loss, as her racing abilities were just beginning to be fully and fairly develone i. In the death of Volga, one of the last of Giencoe's daughters, Mr. A. J. Alexander, of Woodburn Stud Farm, Ky., was deprived of one of his choicest bred broodmares. She was an own sister to that great racehorse and sire, Vandal, and was only twenty years old at the time at her death, which was the result of an accident in her pasture, by which her back was fatally injured. She was the dam of Barn y Williams, Eminence, Evadne, Invoice and Tecalco. Another of the great Gleucoe's get, and nearly the last of his sons, Wild Irishman, died about the same time as Volga, at Waldberg Stud, Rockland County, N. Y., aged twenty-six years. His death was the result of general debility, induced by old age. He was by Glencoe, out of Mary Morris, by Medec, and was own brother to Franfort. He first distinguished Limself as a racelorse by running second to Lexington (then called Darley), for the Association Stakes or threayear-olds, at Lexington, Ky., May 28, 1858, for which twelve horses came to the post, comprising the most promising colts in Kentucky. A false start was made prior to the first heat, and Darley, Garret Davis (the favorite), and Madonna ran about two miles and three-quarters before they could be pulled up. This pumped out Garret Davis completely, and, with the consent of the judges, he was withdrawn. The track was fearfully heavy, and rain fell during the running of the race. Darley made the running from the start in the first heat, was never headed, and distanced all the field except Wild Irishman, Madonna, and a chestnut filly by Glencoe, dam Cub. In the second heat Madonna was distance I, and Wild Irishman ngain second. Of the twelve horses that started against Lexington twenty-three years ege, in that memorable race, Wild Iruhman was the only survivor at the time of his death in October last. He was a successful performer at three and four years old at all distances. I trained and ran him during a portion of his career, and can, from experience, pronounce him an excellent racehorse. He never had any opportunity at the stud as the sire of thoroughbreds, his owner keeping him almost exclusively for trotting mares. With the solitary exception of France, out of a Wagner mare, now standing at Mr. E. L. Stratton's, Livingston County, Ill., Wild

of London, on behalf of the Jockey Clab, for warrants against well-known racing men for conspiracy to defraud, by running a horse at the last Wolverhampton Meeting in an assumed name, and thereby obtaining a large sum of money. The warrants were granted, and a detective has been appointed to approhend the parties concerned. The professional book-makers in London refuse to do any busin as on the coming Derby, as they have such an unpleasant remembrance of the investments of backers last year at this time, when nothing else but Kisber, Petrarch, and Skylark were backed. Such a state of the betting market is entirely unprecedented. Mr. James Smith has sold Posebery, the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire winner, to Mr. Masque, for a large sum. The son of Speculum and Ludylike will continue to be trained by George Clement, at Labourne. Lord Falmouth has presented Col. Forester with the Repentance colt, who was third for Galopin's Derby. Several English jockeys. among them Challoner, Shepherd, Mills, and Carver, were recently tried before the Paris Tribunal of Correctional Police, for wounding by negligence in the accident which occurred during the race for the Prix de la Ville de Paris at the Paris races on the last Grand Prix day. M. Delamarre, Baron Schickler, Count de Lagrange, and M. Mor cau-Chaslon, propri tors of the horses ridden by the defendants, were also comprised in the prosecution, as being civilly responsible. It may be remembered that in the rouning for the handicap a number of persons were knocked down and trampled on, three of them having limbs broken. According to the statement of the police, who appeared as the public prosecutors, some of the jockeys took the wrong road, and, on discovering their error, rode through the spectators who crowded the intervening space, to reach the right track. This the defendants all donied, declaring that the accident was due to the crowd, which was very great on the spot, breaking through the cords and invading the course, which was never properly cleared by the police. A number of witnesses confirmed that account including the stewards of the meeting, and the tribunal, in consequence, dismirsed the charge without costs. The steeplechase season has now fairly commenced. At Croydon the Grand National Handicap Hardle Race was won by Lord Dupplin's Woodcock, beating Antidote (second) and twelve others. The Great Metropolitan Steeplechase was won by Capt. Bat's' Pride of Kildare, beating Wild Monarch (second), Lancet (third), and six others. Some mem drs of the Australian betting ring offered Mr. Chirnside, the owner of Nowminister, by The Marquis (th) winter favorite for the Antipodean Derby), no less a sum than \$100,000 for that horse, which was, himever, refused. The circumstance has caused a profound sensation in Melbourne.

CLOSE SEASON.

The following extract from a bill just issued by the Fish, Game and Insectivorous Birds' Society will be found of interest: Deer shall not be hunted, taken or killed between 1st December and 1st September. Wild.turkeys, grouse, pheasants and partridges shall not be hunted, taken or killed between 1st January and 1st September. Quail shall not be hunted, taken or killed between 1st January and 1st October. Woodcook shall not be hunted, taken or killed between 1st January and 1st July. Snipe shall not be hunted, taken or killed between 1st May and 15th August. Water fowl, known as mailard, grey duck, black duck, wood or summer duck, shall not be hunted, taken or killed between 1st January and 15th August Hares and rabbits shall not be hunted, taken Irishman was the last of Glencoe's sons, on or killed between 1st March and 1st Septem-

Lewis Jones' by m. Maria Barnes, by Asteroid, dam by Charley Ball..... Time-1:50}.

Athlefic.

GREAT WRESTLING MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

Notwithstanding the supposed invincibility of Col. McLaughlin, of Detroit, it appears that he has recently suffered defeat at the hands of Joseph Owens, of Vermont. The match (which was in the collar and cloow style) came off at Boston, in the Music Hall of that city, on the 27th December, and was witnessed by over 4,000 people. The prize was a \$1,000 purse and the championship of the world. Strange to say, Owens throw McLaughlin twice, and was declared the winner. The match lasted five and a half hours. It needs scarcely be added that the result has assonished everyone, as Owens is comparitively an unknown and untrained man, and was regarded in the athletic world as an undisciplined, rale Vermonter - wiry and strong, but no match, for saco a superbly-built, welltrained and immensely strong man as McLaughlin. Owens is five feet nine inches in height, and weighs 155 lbs. McLaughlin is 50 lbs heavier, and is described as the beau ideal of manly strength and comeliness. In his career as wrestler he has met all the best men from New York to San Francsico, and he accepted this challenge with a record of thirty-four matches having only who against him. He is a person of exemplary habits, nover using stimulants and always enjoying robust health. He His claimed to be champion of the world. contests with the best American wrostlers in Detroit in the spring of 1870, in which he was successful against all players, won for him the American welt and the American relations ship, and a short time after he claimed the championship of England, having placed a deposit with Bell's Life which, he avers, has never been covered. We might add, as a solution to this acknowledged cartel on the part of McLaughlin, that the on the part of McLaughlin, that the wrestling there—at least among the Devon and Cornwall mon-is entirely different from McLaughlin's style, and, furthermore, is not practiced by men of McLaughlin's herculean monld-the average English wrestler's weight not exceeding 160 lbs., whilst some of the best players in the ring have not even reached that maximum.

Hootball.

CARLTON FOOTBALL CLUB.

On the evening of the 29th ult., the members of the Carlton Football Club held their first annual supper at the Lakeview House, Toronto.

After an excellent supper, prepared by Mr. Ayer, the host, the usual loyal toasts were pronyer, the host, the shall loyal data were prosed by the Chairman, Mr. Robert Liddell, and the Vice-Chairman, Mr. W. Lowrey. The Chairman next gave the "Carlton Football Club," Mr. Goldie "Kindred Clubs," which was responded to by Mr. Aiken, of the University, Measrs Ross and Pomeroy, of the Toronto School of Medicine, and Mr. W. Ross, of the Toronto Lacrosse Club. "Visitora" was given by the Vice-Chairman, and was responded to by Messrs. Mowat and Mumford. The "Press" was given by the Chairman and responded to by the members of the Press present. The "Host" was given by Mr. Goldie and responded to Mr. Ayer. The "Carlton Cricket Club" was given by Mr. DoGrassi and responded to by Mr. Strong. The "Ladies" was given by Mr. Mowat and responded to by Mosses, Denny and C. Coon. Other toasts followed, and during the evening songs were given by Messra. Mumford, Boyd, Ayer, Petman, Goldie, Brown, Lowery, Strong and Denny. The suppor was in all respects n decided encress.

Cl 49 34, and by Criminal in 54 16 fd. Tho latter complained of leg wearness, and after toiling on to 240 miles, to gave up, when some hours behind. O'L-ary went on to 250 miles, and was then told he need not finish. O'Leary's next walk venture is against Howes, of the city, on Dec. 28, for 300 miles, but there seems to be very little doubt about the affair. Among the general public, in fact, they scarcely realize where at Cambridge Heath the performance can be held. From Weston some comical letters, in 'the true vitaperative style of the queque correspondence nave appeared about walking O'Leary, tabulous sums of money have been suggested, but nothing as yet has been set-tled. O'Leary a Last letter offers to walk Weston for £500 a side, a fair and square race at Lillie Bridge, at Easter, when University men will have an opportunity of gauging the rival merits of the Americans on a well-known ground and recognized

MICHIGAN TROTTERS.

George Voorhes, proprietor of the Ham rainck Driving Park, Detroit, handles the following horses through the winter: Cozette, Voorhes, Harry Muchett, Ned, Allen, Belle, Fleet, Gray Billy, Sam, Brown Tommy, Mary II., and Bashaw, Jr.; Tom. Hondricks, the pacer, is also in his care. Mrs prino Gift and one of his colts, that is thought well of, and Mambrino Kate, are at Flint. Jim Fisk is at Pontiac: Mollie Morris is stopping nt Romeo : Fred. Hoop r is cared for at Almont; Lady Turpin is still at Grand Rapids. Lady Vesta stays at Kaismaxoo, and Lazzio Davis at Jackson. Brown Dick is cared for by his owner, W. E. Stearns, of Detroit; and Butcher Boy is at his home to Windsor.

Forse Holes

DEATH OF AN OLD BROODHARE-Mr. Chas Powers, of Bronson, Mich., lost by death recently a valuable brood mare 34 years old. She produced her last foal at 24 years.

SALE OF MADOR AND VIRGINIUS-Mr. H. O Bernard, of New York, has purchased from Col. McDaniel has interest in the two above named well-known racehorses. Price not made known.

PURCHASE OF DICK SWIVELLER.—On the 20th ult. Mr. John F. Merrow, of Boston, bought from Mr. Hollingsworth, of the same place, the splendid young trotter, Dick Swiveller, by Walkill Chief. He is six years old, and trotted in 2:20 in his first race. The price was about \$6,000.

To Correspondents.

We would particularly request our corres pondents and advertisers to send their favors as early in the week as possible-so that they will reach us by Wednesday morning. Wo 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.)

STAKEHOLDER, Toronto-There were three candidates for the Mayoralty, and the gentleman who bet Morrisch would not be lected loses.

D. G., St. Catherines-No charge for claiming names.

We have letters for Mesers. Sage Richardson, Joe Banks and Tom Daley.

-on-

CHAPTER XVII.

TEMPTED TO " JY."

You will find them profty good," said he that hang a log at from a little bijou of briquet that hong to me watch chain. "I import them make t, it's the only way to ensure retting them first-rate, and it certainly is the cheapest in the long run."

The cigar was indeed excellent. sawver thought this would be a good oppor-He might porhaps make him a present of a and, it was the chonnest plan) there was no mrin to risking the chance of having to pay for them. He asked him, accordingly, with some little hesitation, if he could do him the tayor of procuring him a few?

"Cortainly, certainly," replied the other, in the most off-hand, good-humored way possible. "You shall have them from my nan. I'll write to him to-night. How much shall I order? You cant get anything like them at the money they only stand us in five gumeas a pound I"

Mr. Sawyer modestly opined "one pound Mr. Sawyer monostry opined "one pound;" would be quite suffice at for the present;" but he felt as if he had just lost a large double tooth. Without being stingy, it was not the custom in the Chi Country thus to throw money sways. He fell back upon with the context the country with fund suching at the costly tobacco with considera 1 eveliemence.

"Who a he?" said Le nodding towards the rider I the five year (1), then cantering on ahead 1 nd sitting w. !! lown in the sad dle, as he prepared to "lark" over a large fence, to the admiration of the field, instead of defiling through the hand-gate.

"Why, you seem to know him very well," rejoined Major Brash, smiling (as well be might at the query: "I thought you seemed very thick, and were going to give him your custom."

Mr Sawyer had not the heart to repudi-Air Sawyer had not the near to reputinote the soft impeachment. He liked to be
"very thick" with a peer, and to have the
credit of "giving him his custom" as a
visitor and intimate.
"Yes," he said, "I am; but, somehow,
I cannot, for the life, of me, remember his

titl I've no 'Debrectt' at Harborough; and I've such a bad memory for vames. Irish peerge, if I remember right?" Some

Major tush fairly hurst out laughing. 'No more a lord then you are, Sawyer, and he. ' chough, I great you, he ought to be a Duk . I thought everybody knew Mr. Va nish, t c horsedealer !" And the Major what off at score again, thinking what a capital story he had got against Sawyer for that day at dinner, and a good many days after. A joko, you see, lasts a long time in the limiting season, when the supply is by

no mean equal to the demand.

And Mr. Sawyer turned his horse's head cut of the crewa, techng a little humiliated, and no. a little disjusted. The five gamens for the eigens stuck horribly in his throat. However, he and Mr. Varnish, as will prescity be fewr had by at means closed accounts vol.

but where are the low spirits, blue devils, or w.comartable reflections that can hold then owr for an instant against the cheering sound of ' Gone away ! ? Three notes on the huntsman's horn, five or six couple of hounds streaming noiselessly across a field, the rest more clamorous, leaping and dushing through a gorse, a rush of horsemen towards the point at which the fox has oroxen, and the man who is really fond of mining has not the vestige of an idea to spare for anything clse in the world.

John Standish Sawyer could ride "abov and come ly valuing the grey, perhaps, acting massession of those cheerful rooms; that

calculate on the check.
The double post-and-rails about Norton-

How Mr. Sawyer went to the Shires, had evidently no intention of entering the gorse. Albeit much against the gram, and what he was totally unaccustomed to in the Old Country, when hounds were running, Mr. Sawyer found himsely obliged to ride to the lender. The chestnut five-year-old was forever in front of him, now doing an "in and out ' cleverly, now topping a flight of rails gallantly, then creeping under a tree, with a disorction beyond his years, and anon tacing and rasping through a bullfirch, in the successful temerity of youth, Mr. Var-nish sitting very tar back the while, with the graceful case of a man who is playing a favorite instrument in an arm chair.

Presently the hounds checked, under Houghton-on-the Hill; and Mr. Varnish, turning round to our friend, and casting his eye pitifully on the grey's sobbing sides, consigned them to reprobation for so doing,
'just as the crowd was shock off, and the
horses getting settled to their work!'

Mr. Sawyer's dander was up. It had been rising for the last two or three fences. He vowed, in his wicked heart, that the chestnut should be his own before nightfall; and the way in which the young one jumped out of the Billesdon Road, when they got to work egain, only confirmed hun in his determins-

Long before the crowd could come clatter ing up the night road, the pack and the first flight had put a couple of grassy slopes once more between themselves and their pursuers Considerable grief and discomfiture took place amongst the sportsmen, as must always bo the case when hounds run straight, over Leicesterslire. The holding pace at which they kept on, and the straightrunning of the fox, forbade the slightest chance of any but such as had got a good start at first. and stuck to them through thick and thin Even these, well-mounted and skilful as they were, had enough to do. The fox never turned but once, under the Coplow; and five minutes afterwards he was in hand, held high above the huntsman's head, with the pack baying round him in expectation of their reward.

Those who were there to see, it would be invideous to name. Sufficient for me to say that Mr Sawyer was not, though he came up whilst Warrior and Woldsman were disputing the last bit of a hind-leg.

Despite his judicious riding and undening the last by the la

able nerve, he had not the material under him that was quite adapted for so severe a country. The grey had neither pace for the extensive fields, nor scope for the large fences each of which, though he did them so gallantly, entailed too great an exertion to bear trequent repitition. Notwithstanding two falls, however, he struggled gamely to the end and it speaks well both for man and horse, that they should have got there at all.

Mr. Sawyer, however, was now thoroughly bitten. He had never felt so keen in his life. He would never hunt anywhere else. He could ride with any of them, he thought he was determined to be as well mounted Mr. Varnish and he discussed the subject in all its bearings, as they rode home; and the result of their conversation was—the arrival of the chestnut five-year-old and a goodof the chestant and a good-tecking brown at Mr. Sawyer a stables, and the transf rence to Mr. Varnish, in heu ther of, of the Honorable Crasher's cheque, and another signed in full with the perfectly solvent name of John Standish Sawyer.

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE DOVE-COTE.

Let us take a peep into Dove-cote Rectory nating in the wintry sun, as it lies snagly sheater d from the north winds by a thick plantation, and rejoicing in that most desirable advantage in our chinate-a southern a bit is even in a strange country, and with aspect. This house is one that would make hounds running "hac smoke," he was not any sportsman chivious of the tenth coma man to shrink from taking his own line. Intended in the country of the country

HARBOROUGH I daughter, were forward with the 13, rs, ingly had goer, whose form must at once though the former was stready beginning to absolve him of intentional unpurctuality in the eyes of his lady-love. As a pendant to this work of art, hangs a portrait in crayons of Mrs. Dove, done some years ago, when people were bunches of ringlets and a high comb at the back of the head—a fashion by no means unbecoming to the original, who must have been a sufficiently handsome young woman when she sat for this likeness. young woman when she sat for this meness, the swening of which he saturday, I was indeed, the Roverend, no mean judge of strong, seemed to be able to reduce. It was indeed, the Roverend, no mean judge of strong, seemed to be able to reduce. It was indeed, the make and allower in to be

bc, and deaf to argument, as what woman is not? but overflowing with the milk of human kindness, a judicious artist might tone her down into a very picturesque study A lady in the prime of life."

She looks up from her work, and castsher eye across the trim garden over many a mile of undulating prairie, to where a dim smoke in the far distance denotes the locality of

Harborough.
"Cissy," observes the matron. that Papa going round to the stables?

Cissy raises those killing cyclashes from her crochet, and dulifully replies—"Yes, Mamma. He's only going to smoke his cigar as usual. I'm gladwit's not a hunting lay : we shall have him all to ourselves till luncheon.'

Miss Dovantisher paparimmensely reand it is needless to remark that, although on occasions he runs rusty with his wife, his daughter can wind him round her little fin-

"That reminds me." continues Mrs. D. in the inconsequent manner in which ladies tollow out the thread of their reflections— "that reminds me we haven't had any visi-tors lately from over there," nodding with her head in the direction of Market Harborough.

Cissy looks very mnocent in reply, and observes that "Goutlemon seem to make hunting the one great business of life." Mamma, whose rest for the last five and-

twenty years has been broken every winter whenever the nights have been symptomatic of frost, and who can scarcely be expected to share the anxiety which drives the Reverend at short intervals from the connubial couch to open the window and look out, is unable to controvert so self-evident a position; so she tries back on their Harbor-

ough friends. Mr. Crasher never comes except on Sundays, or when their is a hard frest; and the rest of the gang I would just as soon be without, for they will light their cigars in the hall—a thing I've quite broke your papa of doing, till the whole place smells like a public-house. But I do think that Mr. Sawbridge, or whatever his name is, might have called in common civility, if it was only to ask how you were after your hing day."

Cissy was of the same opinion; but she adhered steadily to the crochet, and said tothing therhaps she thought the more. She had confided to her mamma certain passages of the nocturnal ride into Market Harborough, and Mr. Sawyer's categorical answers to her very pertinent queries. I do not think, however, she had quite made what is called " a clean breast of it."

The mother, as is often the case in these days of improvement, had scarrely so much force of character as the daughter. She nover dared cross-question "Cisay" beyond a certain point. Not that the girl was re-bellious, but she had a quiet way of setting her mamma down, which was as uncomfortable as it was irresistible.

Mrs. Dove, however, was not without her share of matrouly cunning. She had been young herself, and had not forgotten it; nay, she felt quite young again sometimes, even now. It does not follow that because a lady increases in bulk she should decrease in susceptibility. Look at a german baroness—filteen stone good, in her ball dress, and ethetic to the tips of her plump fingers. and or to its deserts, he had no scruple in time extensive view; above all, the excellent matter and holding up that ridiculous

ing smiles, which might have been too much to London by the express train. for the young lady's equanimity, had not the entrance of the Roverend, bringing with him a strong perfume of tobacco, stables, and James's horse-blister, put an end to the tete. e-tete, and diverted Mrs. Dove's attack to her natural prev.

The Moveroud was not in the best of his mors. He had been feeling a horse's lege-the swelling of which no stimulent, however indeed, the Beverend, no mean judge of make and shape," always declared (at least in wife's presence) that Clasy could not least in wife's presence that he may be added to be able to reduce. It was less than a superson and two highly colored, is by no means bad-looking even now. As she sits at the window, shaping a little child's shirt for a poor parishioner (Mrs. Dove is a manning, bustling person—prejudiced, it may be, and deaf to argument, as what woman novances to which bunting man are subject. replace mm. These, nowever, are the annoyances to which hunting men are subject; the metaphorical thorns that bristle round our rose and make her all the dearer and the sweeter for their sharpness. As he returned to the house via., the pigsties he could scarcely raise sufficient interest to by amino the lately arrived litter of nine. Spot ted black and white, they reminded him of foxhound puppies; and to the Reverend, short of horses as he was, the association was but suggestive of annoyance.

When he entered the little drawing-room, Mrs. Dove knev by his face that the moment was an unpror ous one at which to he ard a request for anything she wanted to obtain; but having managed him for a quarter of a century, it would have been odd if she had not known exactly how to get her own way

with him now.

"My dear," she said, "I've a letter from that man at Brighton about the house he had last year. He wants to know if we would like to engage it for a couple of months in the spring. It would be a good opportunity to give Cissy a little sea-bothing, you

Now, the Reveroud had the same horror of that, as of other watering places, which is usually entertained by middle-aged gentlemen of settled habits, who do not choose to accept second-rate dissipation and salt-water as equivalents for the comforts of a home. He had indeed, during the previous summer been seduced into spending two months at Brighton, under the erroneous impression that on those Sussex Downs the harriers hunted all the year round; but, having found out his mistake, had inwardly registered a vow never to be "let in" for such a benefit again. It was no wonder that rose freely at the suggestion. Gracious Heavens J. Mrs. Dove!" It was no wonder that he

OX. claimed the Reverend, plumping down into an arm-chair, and mising both hands in irritable deprecation, "knowing what you do, how can you ask such a question? Of course, if this house is too uncomforfable to live in, and it don't matter about the parish going to the d— to the dogs, and the Bishop is to be a nonontity, and my duties a farce, you are perfectly right to go gadding about from here to Brighton, and from Brighton to London, and from London to Halifax, if you like, and I shall be happy to indulge you. I only wish you would tell me where the money is to come from—where the money is to come from, Mrs. Dove—that's all!" And, having thus spoken, the Reverend took up the Leicester Journal, and looked over the top of it at his wife, as if he had indeed propounded

This was exactly what that dear artful woman wanted. She knew that when he had blown off his steam, her husband would settle down into his usual easy temper, and become perfectly malleable in about five So she folded the poor parishalinutes. iou r's lit le shirt with the nie st accuracy, and replied in the most perfect good-humour:

"Well, dear, I'm sure I don't want to move from here till we go to London. You know I'm so fond of my garden in the spring, an I like you to g-t your hunting as long as you can : it does you so much good. My idea is. Lon ton about the time of the Derby; ta it Ascot for a week; and home again by the beginning of July. After all, we are wonderfully well situated here for the country as derfully well situat o nere to the regards society, and Harborough never was regards society, and this season. What should we do in this part of the world if it wasn't

As for not liking to come, they'll jump at it! Mr. Crasher says yours is the best claret within cranicr says yours is the best claret within three counties, and I'm sure you all sit long enough at it to appreciate its ments. How you will falk about hunting: won't they, Casy? Well, we can't wonder at it—gentlemen are so enthusiastic. Why, if I was a mun, with such wine as that, I'd sell 'em every horse in my stable before coffee came in."

The reverend burst out laughing. The last argument was irresistable. your own way, Dottie," said he: "I must be off to write my sermon." And he had he himself to his study accordingly, leaving his wife and daughter to issue the invitations.

Of these it is unnecessary for us to trace the delivery of more than one. Mr. Sawyer, eating devilled kidneys the following morning for breakfast, felt his heart leap in his mouth at the reception of a primrose-coloured, highly-scented billet, in a long narrow et, highly-scented billet, in a long narrow envelope, bearing on the reverse what is called a "monogram"—a thing not unlike the nuzzle-wit lock on a gate—consisting of the letter D and others twisted into every variety of shape. Though his experience in ladies letters was limited, being indeed confined to one from Miss Moxico at the confined to one from Miss Moxico at the confined to the intercept of their particles. clusion of their intercourse, in which wished to have no further communication with him, but hoped always to remain friends," something told-him that the delicate, neatly-written superscription most have been indited by a fair hand. For can-instant, the delightful suggestion flashed across him, that Miss Dove, forgetting maidenly reserve in the ardour of her affection, had plunged into a correspondence with himself, and he turned hot and cola by turns. Opening the missive with a trembling hand, it proved to be, if not from the young lady, at least from her mamma, and as it lay open all that day on his table, it is no breach of confidence on my part to publish its con-tents for the reader's benefit. Thus it ran :-

"DEAR MR. SAWYER,
"Can you give us the pleasure
of your company at disner on Tuesday next, at half past seven o'clock? Mr. Dove desires me to say that us you will riobably drive, you had better not attempt the short way but to high-road. My way, but come by the high-road. My daughter united with me in hoping that your poor horse has recovered the hard day in which he carried you so well, and I remain,

Dear Mr. Sawyer,

"Yours sincerely,

"Donorny Dove.

"Dove-cote Rectory, Friday."

There is nothing ambiguous in the above. It seems a simple invitation to dinner enough you or I can gather its drift at a glance. Why the man should have read over at least half-a-dozen times is more than I can divine.

CHAPTER XIX.

"THE BOOT ON THE OTHER LEG."

Meanwhile in the stable of the Honorable Crusher is considerable construction and bewilderment. The helpers look wise, and wink at each other, as they pass from stall to sall, in the execution of their duties. Mr. Tiptop is completely at his wits' end. Can he, the knowing Tiptop, looked up to as the great unerring authority on training, pace, weight for age, and other racing mysteries—Newmarket all over—can be have made a mistake? He begins to think, not only that he can, but that he has.

First of all they gave the hapless Marathon a spin with Chauce, as a mere breather, and I have already mid with what result.

Mr. Tiptop being determined to get at "the rights of it," then tried the horses a mile at even weights; the consequences admitted of less doubt than ever. Marathon's "form" was so obviously bad, that the groom concluded he must be amiss.

"Why, he can't go no faster than our mare can trot," solilequised Mr. Tiptop, as he contemplated the bay grinding away at

to the life of me, remember in-Ly her Debrectt at Harbor ugh . and I conuch a bud memory for pames. Level Large what the deute is it? Some from prorage, if I remember right?"

Major theh fairly large out laughing. " S., more a lead then y u are, Sawyer," and Le bugh I great you, he ought to lea Imk I thought everybody knew Mr. Va Lish to horsedealer !" And the Major Wat off as seere again, thinking what a after. A joke, you see, lasts a long time in to hunting reason, when the supply is by no me are equal to the demand.

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A quick turn to the five couple of leading hounds, that he spied racing down the side of a ladgerow, and the happy negotiation of nsg, placed our friend on terms with the dungeon, pack. A fine grass country lay spread out Breakfa before him. The fox, evidently a good one, ber straight across the middle of the fields. and not inclined to flash over it a yard. A if they were going to have a gallop."

termined to assume a place in the from rank tame and multiplicity of looking glasses, her new friend. -of which the occupants would have been which are so characteristic of a lady's hower, the orchestra at the Opera. There was more a graceful litter of books, music, work, paperthan one had riding of he never saw Judy rate pelone-perfectly straight; turning aside | chiefs betray at once the sex of the occufrom no ebstacte, jumping a gate with are pants. A little statuette of a Cupid in tears, treme cor hality, it it should be tocked, and with nothing on but a quiver, occupies a taking it att in the carnest, yet off irand, inche between the windows, under a porgracoful number, with which a woman sets trait of Miss Dove, depicted by the artist in about doing what she likes best. Inc Moitomans, stride for stride, and fence for tired in a blue riding habit, with her hat off, the young lady's colour still more, and contence, while sailing away with perfect ease, and her hair falling about her shoulders, as, sequently made her resemble her buxoin looking as if they were scarcely out of a it is only right to observe, she is not in the parent. "Well, dear, I must remind Papa looking as it that what he would and it must habit of wearing it when taking equestrian about asking some of them to dinner. Shall cannot he was very hard upon the grey ex reise. Altogether the paint r's idea seems I tell him to send Mr. Sawbridge an invitabe owned he was very hard upon the grey Mr. Bawyer could not, for the life of hom, decrease the distance between himself and these leading horsemen.

with considerable gratification. Struggles gard, however, is perceptible in the far dis-

country. The a y had neither pie for toexceptive fields, nor ecope for the large fences. each of which, though he del them so rallante ly, entailed too great an exertion to bear fre quent reputition. No with tanding two falls, however, he struggled gamely to the end; and it speaks well both for man and horse, that they should have got there at all.

Mr. Sawyer, however, was now thoroughly bitten. He had never felt so keen in his ea dal stery he had got against Sawyer for the. He would never hant anywhere else. that day at dinner, and a good many days he was determined to be as well mounted. Mr. Varnish and he discussed the subject in all its bearings, as they rode home; and the result of their conversation was-the arrival of the chestnut five-year old and a goodlooking brown at Mr. Sawyer's stables, and the transference to Mr. Varinsh, in lieu there of, of the Honorable Crasher's eneque, and anoth a signed in full with the perfectly solvent name of John Standish Sawyer.

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE DOVE-COTE.

Let us take a peep into Dove-cote Rectory. smiling in the wintry sun, as it lies snugly shelt r d from the north winds by a thick piantation, and rejoicing in that most deerrable advantage in our chinate-a southern aspect. This house is one that would make and commodious stables within reach of three packs of hounds, and situated in the little garment as if to dry, went on with her host grass country in Paris, and best grass country in England?

It is, however, with the maide of the mansion that we have now to do, and with a very masty place, with a stake in it that those gentic beings who constitute a home, would certainly have impuled a more costly without whom a palace is little better than a

Breakfast has been over at the Dove-cote for an hour er so. Cissy and her maining have established themselves in what they The hounds, without forcing any extraordin- call "the little drawing-room"-a snug ary pace, appeared well settled to the scent, apartment ofsmall dimensions, with windows opening to the ground, and "giving," as the large fence and a little brook had combined French say, on a neatly laid-out garden, in to afford them more room than usual. Every- spring and summer the peculiar care of the country dames will, his languor, his insou thing seemed to look uncommonly like a daughter of the house. To-day, however, run; and the Honorable Crasher, shooting flowers and blossoms are replaced by a m.lby our friend, on Confidence, whom he rode hon sparkling gems, formed by last night's ment't notice, which latter faculty frequently with a snamefully loose rein, observed that white frost, which is melting rapidly under it was all right; and he shouldn't wonder the noon-day sun. Inside the furniture is of a rich and samewhat gaudy pattern, as-Mr. Sawyer lat 2 hold of the grey, and de- sorting well with the rose-tinted muslin curequally at home in the rows of stalls nearest | whilst a thousand protty | knick-knacks, and ligute, stray gloves, and gossamer handkerpants. A little statuette of a Cupid in tears. a graceful attitude on the chestaut horse, atto have been horrowed from a French print tion?"

(ntitled "The Readersons," representing a "Really, I don't the least care," answerd. consolate dams I waiting for a gentleman ed Miss Dove, with a toss of her shining The Honorable Crasher, having got could in a wood - not in the best of humors, as is black head. "I suppose you can't well leave to address her by the old.pet name, dence amongst some very intracte fences on natural under the circumstances, and sit- him out. But, Mamma, I wish you would returned to the charge accordingly. the right, though a little wider than he liked ling her white horse in a listless, woe-begone. of the hounds, was disporting himself theren, attitude, unworthy of an Amszon. The lag-

imable to conflored two self-even position I so she tres lack on their Harborough friends.

"Mr. Crasher never comes except on Sandays, or when their is a hard frost; and the rest of the gang I would just as soon be without, for they will light their eigars in the hall—a thing I've quite broke your papa of doing, till the whole place smells like a public-house. But I do think that Mr. Sawbrilge, or whatever his name is, might have called in common civility, if it was only to ask how you were alt a your long day.'

Cissy was of the same opinion; but she adhered studily to the crochet, and said nothing : perhaps who thought the more. She had confided to her mamma certain passages of the nocturnal ride into Market Harborough, and Mr. Sawyer's cat-gorical answers to her very pertinent queries. I do not think, however, she had quite made what is called " a clean breast of it."

The mother, as is often the case in these days of improvement, had scarcely so much force of character as the daughter. She never dared cross-question " Cissy' beyond a certain point. Not that the girl was rebeliious, but she had a quiet way of setting her mamma down, which was as uncomfortable as it was irre-istible.

Mrs. Dove, however, was not without her trare of matrouly cunning. She had been young herself, and had not forgotten it; nay, she felt quite young again sometimes, even now. It does not follow that because a lady increases in bulk she should decrease in suceptibility. Look at a german baronessfitteen stone good, in her ball dress, and attletic to the tips of her plump fingers. Manma get up to fetch her scissors; cut the little boy's shirt to the true Corazza

"I don't think much of that Mr. Sawbridge after all, if you ask me," said she, looking over the collar fall in her daughter's face. "He seems very shy, by no means good looking, and I should say had not seen much of the world! Steadier perhaps than Brush, and not so stout as Struggles, but yet he don't give me the idea of a very gentlemanlike person-like Mr. Crasher, for in-

The Honorable was one of the good lady's great favorites. She admired hugely, as ciance his rucklesness and dandyism-above all, histondency to become torpid at a moprovoked the strong-minded "Cissy" beyond endurance.

The girl's color, always high, rase perceptuly. Like a true woman, she stood up for

"Indeed, Mamma," said she, " Mr. Saw yer is quite as gentleman-like as anybody we meet anywhere, and as for being shy. I confess I like people all the better for not being forward, like that rude Mr. Savage, ingly.

who told me I should look hideous with my But the Reverend was not so hospitably who told me I should look hideous with my hair a l'Imperatrice. Now, Mr. Sawyer at least tries to make himself agreeable."

"And seems to succeed, Cissy," rejoined Mainins, with an arch smile that deepened

call the man by his right name. It isn't Sawbridge, but Sawyer.

and the Reverent Dave, to-day with the tance, making up for test time on an exceed ed her mother with another of those provok- should arrive, or anything, they are all off (Whack, and ." Oh, please !") "Secondly,

"Gracious Heavens! Mrs. Dove!" exclaimed the Reverend, plumping down into an arm-chair, and raising both hands in irritable deprecation. " knowing what you do, how can you ask such a question? Of cour-r, if this house is too uncomfortable to live in, and it don't matter about the parish going to the d- to the dogs, and the Bishop is to be a nonentity, and my duties a farce, you are perfectly right to go gadding about from here to Brighton, and from Brighton to London, and from London to Halifax, if you like, and I shall be happy to indulge you. I only wish you would tell me where the money is to come from—where the money is to come from, Mrs. Dove—that's all !" And, having thus spoken, the Reverend took up the Leicester Journal, and looked over the top of it at his wife, as if he had indeed propounded a poser.

This was exactly what that d.ar artful woman wanted. She knew that when he had blown off his steam, her husband would settle down into he usual easy temper, and become perfectly mallouble in about five minutes. So she folded the poor parishwhere hit le short with the mic st accuracy, and r. p.a.d in the most perfect good-hum-

"Well, dear, I'm sure I don't want to mey 'r in here till we go to Lordon. You kn - I'm so fond of my garden in the spring, an Ilke you to g t your hanting as long as you can ; it does you so much pood. My in a m, Lon ion about the time of the D ray; then Ascot for a week; and home again by the organism of July. After all, we are wonderfully well situat d here for the country as regards society, and Harborough never was so full as it seems this season. What should we do in this part of the world if it wasn't for hunting?"

Precious, in proportion to their rarity. opinions so crthodox sank like music in the Reverend's ear. Five and twenty years' experience had failed to teach him, that such congenial sentiments must as necessarily be followed by a request, as a soft southerly wind is succeeded by rain. And this is the strangest feature in our subservience to the other sex. Though they deceive us ninetynine times, we believe them the hundredth, and, more foolish than the feathered biped, though its meshes be spread in our very sight, rush open-oyed, neck-and-heels into the net of the fowler.

The Reverend glanced at the wife of his bosom, and thought her wonderfully like that picture done a score of years ago. He said as much but the compliment by no means diverted Mrs. Dove from the object she had in view. " Cissy and I were just talking," said she simply, "of your friend Mr. Crasher, and the rest of them. By the bye, you really ought to ask some of them to dinner. There's a barrel of oysters come by rail last night, and our turkeys this year are finer than usual. Better say Tuesday, don't you thank, Papa ?" added she coax-

inclined as he would have been had the old horse been sound. "Incy can have plenty or oysters at Harborough," said by "They won't care to drive all that way in the dark. Bad roads, wet nights, perhaps, and nobody to meet them. Better put it off, I think, Dottie, till the days get a little longer."

You or I would hardly have thought of calling so umple a lady as Mrs. Dove, whose baptismal name indeed was Dorothy, by the above diminutive. Nevertheless, when in ed Miss Dove, with a toss of her shining his best humor, it was the Reverend's habit back head. "I suppose you can't well leave to address her by the old pet name, and the

"Better do it at once, dear," she replied. "The end of the senson comes upon us "I'll try and remember, Cissy," answer; before we know where we are. And if frost,

Dove-cole Rectory, Friday.

There is nothing ambiguous in the above. It seems a simple invitation to dinner enough; you or I can gather its drift at a glance. Why the man should have read it over at least half-a-dozen times is more than I can divine.

CHAPTER XIX.

"THE BOOT ON THE OTHER LEG."

Meanwhile in the stable of the Honorable Crasher is considerable constitution and bowilderment. The helpers look wise, and wink at each other, as they pass from stall to stall, in the execution of their duties. Mr. Tiptop is completely at his wits' end. Can he, the knowing Tiptop, looked up to as the great unerring authority on training, pace, weight for age, and other racing mysteries-Newmarket all over-can he have made a mistake? He begins to think, not only that he can, brt that he has.

First of all they gave the hapless Marathon a spin with Chance, as a mere breather, and I have already and with what

Mr. Tiptop being determined to get at "the rights of it," then tried the horses a mile at even weights; the consequences admitted of less doubt than ever. Marathon's form" was so obviously bad, that the groom concluded he must be amiss.

"Why, he can't go no faster than our mare can trot," solil quised Mr. Tiptop, as he contemplated the bay grinding away at his afternoon's feed (to do Marathon justice, he was always good at this part of his day's work), and thought that the animal did by no means show to advantage amongst his stable companious. "Can he be one of tuose extraordinary horses as I've hear'd of. wot can scarcely wag without they're trained a'most to fiddle-strings, but as nothing mortal can touch if once you gets them fit?" He almost persuaded himself that the new purchase must indeed be such a phenomenon, and resolved on putting hun through a severe course of physic, and into strong training forthwith. Before, however, resorting to such ulterior measures, he had the wisdom to think of applying to old Isaac for a solution of the mystery.

I'e found the senior busy in his little saddle-room, engaged in no less important an occupation than the improvement of The Bay's mornis and general deportment, for which I grieve to observe, since his arrival at Harborough, there was sufficient room. .The youth, though he worked hard, was seldom soher now, and never told the truth but by accident. Isaac's method of imparting ethical instruction was uncompromising, if not agreeable. With the lad's collar in one hand, and a spare stirrup-leather in the other, he insisted forcibly on those maxims which he considered most salutary to the tender mind, accompanying each with a stinging illustration from the strap; the dialogue between the sage and his disciple tenng conducted much in this wise :-

Isaac: " I've told you over and over again, ye young warmist, and I'll tell it ye every day I live, if I larrup the skin off ye." .(Whack.)

The Boy: "Oh, please!"
Isase: "You'll never rise in life, nor be fit to be called a stableman, without you can work them qualities which have made me what I am , that's what I am a teaching of ge." (Whack.)

The Boy : " Ob, please !" Isano: " First and foremost, sobriety."- A FECTION STORY OF A BRAYE ANIMAL THAT

town for some weeks working out his assessment on a number of mines situated in the Ruby range of mountains, returned home last even frightful death. returning from his mines to camp he noticed this is the question now to be considered a number of deer tracks in the snow, and when | From the 25th of August, 1810, when near camp saw a large deer slowly approaching | chesting horse from Boston trotted in a him. Being armed with only a small five-shooter revolver, he concealed himself hehind a slight rise in the ground, and when the deer had come within a few feet of him he suddenly sprang to his feet, and, taking aim, shot the surprised animal, wounding it in the shoulder. The deer immediately turned and ran as best it could, leaving a trail of blood on the snow, by which it could be followed. Darkness coming on the Doctor was forced to give up the hunt, and returning to camp engaged the services of and returning to camp engaged the services of two Indians to assist him in securing the wound-ed animal. Early the following morning the trio started out, the Indians armed with rifles and the Doctor with his five-shooter. The trail was easily found, and but a short distance from where the Doctor had loft it the preceding night the wounded deer was found, evidently having been nursing his wound during the night. Perceiving his pursuers the animal started off on a slow run, and after making a detour of the valley for about fifteen miles started for the hills, which were thickly covered with a low growth of cedar. Here it was thought the hunters would have no difficulty in "bag-ging" their game, and Dr. Bailey, who a short ging "their game, and Dr. Bailey, who a short distance shead of the Indians, was momentarily expecting to come up with the deer, which had then disappeared from view. Suddenly a cracking of the bushes was heard, when the steg, which had become enraged at the close pursuit, appeared in sight—not now as one whose life was being hunted down, but on the offensive and, charging upon the party, caught the Doctor on its broad antiers, and before he could realize the situation he was tossed in the air by the maddened beast and sent rolling over the ground, though, fortunately, not sustaining much minry. One of the Indians, seeing the much injury. One of the Indians, seeing the turn affairs had taken, fied; but the other, paralized with fear, seemed rooted to the spot, and alized with fear, seemed rooted his attention to him the deer next turned his attention Rushing upon the terrified man and catching him on the terrible weapons nature had supplied it with, the luckless Indian was sent whirling through the air a distance of about thirty feet and fell flat on his face on the frozen ground As soon as the Doctor could gather himself up he sought safety in flight, but the animal, perceiving the intention, started in pursuit, and he barely had time to climb a low cedar tree before he was again brought face to face with the beast. Having lost his pistol when the deer made its attack, he was left without any means of defence attack, he was left without any means of defence save a common jackknife, and bringing this into requisition he endeavored to stab the animal in the eyes and thus escape; but the deer was equal to the emergency, and successfully parried off the blows with his antlers. Seeing nothing could be accomplished in this way, the Doctor cut a branch from the tree, and tring the open knife to it by means of his handkerchief, again commenced the attack, this time more specess fully, for a well-directed blow severed the lar vein in the animal s neck and the fight was over, but not without one more desperate attempt on the part of the brave animal, which imme-diately on receiving its death would drew itself up, its eyes flaming like balls of fire, and scomed preparing itself for one more charge, when it fell to the earth dead. The Doctor descended fell to the earth dead. The Doctor descended from the tree, and noticing that the Indian who had been attacked was lying on the ground, hastened to him and found him in a dying condition. One of the antiers had penetrated the abdomen, the other the region of the spinal column, the antier breaking off and leaving a portion of it, about three inches, in the Indian's body. The other Indian had come up by this time; a free was built and preparations made to remove the wounded man to his camp, but he died in a few moments afterward and was buried died in a few moments afterward and was buried on the spot. The fight with the unimal lasted some time, and it was late the next day when the Doctor returned to camp. The Indians returned and secured the careass of the doer and had a joillification over the event, seemingly unmindful that one of their number had lost his life in the terrible encounter which the wounded stay had even its nursuars. The authors of

we are thankful there remains one; when breeders come together with their young stock, we have the old-fashioned foundess for glory. WE PARTY HOUSE STORY OF A BRAYE ANIMAL THAT FOUGHT FOR ITS LIFE TO THE LAST—HOW IT LOWER THO FOR ITS LIFE TO THE LAST—HOW IT LOWER THO FEED AN INDIAN REPORT IT DIED AND PUT THREE MEN TO FLIGHT.

Dr. J. M. Bailey, who has been absent from the representative of a family at home, and there is no the representative of a family at home, and their representative of a family at home. and their reputation and value will be either made or marred by their position in the race. After all, then, the breeder may be no better and still remain in the 2 80 class. Indeed, it has ing. From him we learn the particulars of a than the man who follows the course year after, become a matter of everyday boast, that such a thrilling adventure, in which one life was lost | year, but it is to his advantage to win, if in his horse went through a whole campaign, and did Doctor himself narrowly escaped a power, and we must make it to the advanta death. One evening as the Doctor was of every other man to win also. How to

From the 25th of August, 1810, when "the chestnut horse from Boston trotted in a sult one mile in 2:481, for \$600," at Philadelphia, it has been the uniform practice to hold the watch. For many years, while trotting was in its infancy as an amusement, the matter of taking the time served merely as a means of comparison with other performances, and was something of a guide for men who speculated on results. It was not till comparatively late years that time came to be a means of classification. The time recont is not really handicapping, as in racing, but it is used to secure precisely the same results. In handicapping, weights are put on the horses, so as to equalize them. In the judgment of the handicapper. If one horse has proved himself better than the others, he must bear the penalty, and take the increased proportion of the young are raised. A few years since, the skins were in demand at weight. In many fields of horses this is the only means by which a contest can be secured. One means by which a contest can be secured. One horse, at regular weights, may be so immeasurably superior to the others, that it would be like putting Goldsmith Maid against a field of 2:40 horses. Our system of classification, by the time record, is the only practical one in harness contests; and it is not only the only practical one, but it is infinitely the better one. The horse is not held back by piling weights more him but is restricted to contests with hi upon him, but is restricted to contests with hi. equals. To get a just conception of the great wisdom and value of our present sytem of clas-sification, let us suppose it were abolished, and where would be the treeting interest? Or let us suppose we were to attempt to substitute the English method of piling weights on our best horses to bring them back to the poorer ones, what progress would we be able to make in in-creasing the speed of the trotter? There is no use in arguing the question, for, no difference from what standpoint we view is, our property system is incomparably superior to any other in the system herse. But, well the world for the trotting horse. But, well adapted as it is, we have arrived at a point where its effects are avoided, and in this avoid ance great injustice and unfairness is constantly being practised. A horse goes through a whole season's campaign, wins money at almost every meeting, and by a trick and technicality keeps out of the class where he belongs. If, as in olden times, the whole purse substantially went to the winner, this trick would never be played; but, under our present usage of dividing the purse between the first, serond, third and fourth horses, there is a constant inducement to the dishonest practice of driving for second money. This wrong, which is sapping the foundations of all confidence in the integrity of the trotting In a wrong, which is sapping the foundations to be invorsity received. If it is no defence of all confidence in the integrity of the trotting for the perpetration of criminal offences, turf, cannot be charged to the drivers and own- much less should it be in more civil coners alone; for the plan on which the money is tracts. Above all, the purchases seem by divided not only opens the door, but invites no means to have been of enhanced value. them to step in

The first and most natural plan for breaking up this ruinous practice is, to remodel the divi-sion of purses, and reduce the second money to an amount that would not justify contending for. As we have urged heretolore, this is a very simple and effective method of accomplishing the needed reform. We think it is practical, but, at the same time, we know that associa-tions and proprietors of courses will be afraid to try it. The present method of division, no doubt, is well calculated to bring out large lists of entries, and we must expect a fight when any

change is proposed.

The second plan is to time every horse that wins a dollar. This involves an array of official timers, and oftentimes an amount of confusion and contradiction, that would result in unpleaand contradiction, that would result in unpleasantness and unprofitable squabbles and disputes. From these and other causes that
might be named this multiplicity of timers is
not likely to commend itself very strongly till
overy other plan is exhausted.

The third plan is that of giving the second,
third and fourth horses a record _at may be
called a "Scale Record," or a "Bar Record."

the Doctor returned to camp. The Indians returned and secured the carcass of the door and
had a joillification over the event, seemingly unmindful that one of their number had lost his
life in the terrible encounter which the woundled stag had given its pursuers. The antlers of

Scale is on the basis of twenty yards behind the

Cet the third terrible shound the second

four horses shall be separately timed in every heat; and this will be worse on those who wish to dodga than cither of the scales proposed. The horses must be honestly classified according to their capacity; and we have very much mis taken the sentiment of carnest and honest men on this question, if they do not wipe out all the devices which now enables any one who chooses to avoid the classification. As the matter now stands, a horse with a record of not better than 2:30 may lap out a winner a dozen times in 2:20

BIG GAME.

Alligators continue to be very numerous in florida, notwithstanding immense numbers have been killed during the past four or five years. No one seems to know the length of time required for an alligator to come to the years of discretion and size, and if there are any marks by which the ago can be known, they are kept secret; but it is certain they years since, the skins were in demand at from fifty cents to one dollar each, and thousands were slaughtered. In one instance, a single individual killed within a space of five months over one thousand to till a con-tract, but as that species of leather soon went out of fashion the business declined, but seems to be reviving again somewhat. Another inducement to their capture is the teeth, which frequently command high prices, and are a standard article of commerce in the Southern market, mostly for ornamental purposes.

SPIRIT-UAL RESPONSIBILITY.

The following is interesting as bearing upon the responsibility of a drunken man: Sheriff Barclay has just decided a case at the instance of Messrs. Hay & Kyd, cattle salesmen, against Alexander Stewart, horse lealer, Perth, for payment of £85 8s. 6d and £25 10s., being the prices of two horses which the pursuers alleged the defender purchased at their sale. The defender refused to take delivery, on the ground, inter alia, that he was intoxicated to such an extent as to be incapable of knowing what he was doing on the day in question, and that the pursuers being aware of that, defender was not bound by the bodes he made. The Sheriff has decerned against the defender, and tound him liable in costs, and in a note his lordship says that such a defence is never to be favorably received. It it is no defence The witnesses called to prove the defender's unconscious state were chiefly his kinsfelk.

SURGERY FOR DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

Farmers should know that a broken bone may be set and the injury cured in a dumb animal as well, considering their different natures, as in a human being. I once saved a young horse which got well and strong after his hind leg was broken; and not long ago a year old heifer which got her hind leg broken above the hock joint. The steer that broke it chased her over the bars, and the broken bone projected through the skin some inches. I got her into a pen well provided with litter, and set the bone as well as circomstances would admit, and splintered and bandaged it up, and in six weeks it was apparently as well as ever, with the exception of a small callus at the place where broken. The animal may now be seen at my place. Cor. Maine Farmer.

A DEER HUNT.

The Manistee Advocate says that William

GUN SHY DOUS.

We are almost weekly in receipt of letters from our correspondents asking for informa tion as to the best mode of curing the detect of guz shyness in dogs. This difficulty has increased very much within the past few year, in consequence of breeding much more than hithertolore from imported dogs, too many of which are in bred to such an extent as to make their progeny delicate and of a nervous temperament, and very liable to be gun sky. Yet that so many dogs are gun sky is frequenty in consequence of bad manage ment of their owners, or those who first take; the wishes of the relations. In London a them to the field. In former, thus, when conding to the winners story tony got man dogs were not so finely bred, and inbreeding ried, after win a tree young in seant tired was an exception to the general rule, with shy degs were seldom met with. Is as, however, owing frequently to the careless manner in which pups are raised, and then taken to the field to be shot over that they are gun sly. When paps are three or four months old they should be taken out for exercise frequently, taught to get over iences, and where they may hear d stant gues fired, and other noises, and then when taken to the field to be shot over, a few shot with light loads at Hude Pare the fired parents. should be fired at the distance of two or should be break at the distance of two or three hundred yards, and the distance, and with havier load, this will convince the pure or young dog that the gue will not but blue, and gue shyness seldem follows. But were a dog has become gue shy it is in consequence of his fear o the gun, or the report thereof, will in some way hurt him. To convince him what the gun is for, and that it will not hurt him, is the only way to effectually cure him of the defect. Many years ago we owned a very beautiful therough bred milk white pointer about eighteen months old which, al though a good worker in the field and quite staunch on game; was gun shy, and after the first shot he would invariably come to heel and remain until the gun was laid aside. This dog we cured at the first trial in this way. We looded the gun with barely pow der enough to wound a small bird sitting at fifteen or twenty yards distance, so as to make just as slight a noise as possible, then placed the gun in the hands of a friend, and taking the dog along a hedge where cat-birds and other small birds are found, and inducing the dog to notice them, watching him carefully to see when his eyes were on a bird, the shooter as far from the dog as he could get, would shoot at and wound it. Beppo, after the second shot with so little noise, seeing the wounded bird fluttering down was at once convinced that the gun intended to kill the bird and not to hurt him, and from that moment he was no longer gun shy .- Forest and Stream.

COLORADO PROTECTION.

Colorado, through the the Rocky Mountain News, calls loudly for a good law against killing the birds. In a country so frequently and disastronsly scourged by grasshoppers as is Colorado, the killing of a single insect destroying bird ought to be pun ishable by law. This is leaving out of the account their inestimable services in destroying of ier insects in all seasons. Birds are not naturally very numerous on the plains, but if undistanced they morease rapidly with the settlement of the country and the mutu-plication of trees and shrubberies. It protected and encouraged they would soon come very numerous and do a great deal t ward the destruction of the grashoppers tant hatch here almost every spring. But instead of increasing their numbers grow less year by year. There is partial protection for some varieties during a few months in the year, but the moment the close season is over pot hunters troop all over the country and kill young and old by the score or hundred. And the main part of this waste is of birds that are not worth the killing—it is simply wantin, barbarens destruction of the most innocent and most useful creatures our fields and meadows afford. Hobins, lark and doves are the most common prey, but in the winter the snow birds share the same fate. The latter are served up in the hotels and restaurants as rice birds. The robins, larks and doves are seldom marketed, but devourthe Talledge, while sailing in a hooker on Lake and doves are seldem marketed, but devour-

THE ROMANCE OF A RICH YO MAN.

George Haffman, Jr., an accomplish. young man, the son of wealthy parents, a resida at 550 Fifti avenue, in New York, to came infatuated some versing with Mills Bonfanti, in Italy principal ballet dance in the specticular play known as the Times Crock When Mile Benfants flures of the engagement in New York, young It omis accompany there to Louising mach again picturosque cot'n o mar tuo a mes il tin Lake of Come, tear thaty After tiving the for some time. Hoffman's leadth began to break down. When his stock of more years at Hyde Park, the aumin'r residence of fatuer on the Hudson. The day of the e eral Mile. Boufanti appeared at the n-n mourning and claimed a widers right mourn for the departed. Some time a the funeral, Cooke, McCullough & Co-sented to the father of the deceased a 1the \$4 000 advanced to the son Alr H man refused payment on the ground the did not author, a the bankers to pay t money. Mr. H. I nan wrote to I andon, ca tioning them not to advance a z " uniner his son, and after bring so cirtioned to did advance it. I suit for the amount ! lowed, and a jury returned a varidit for the plaintiff W. landay, in the Supressiont, Brooklyn, before Justice Pratt, con sel for Mr. Hoffman moved for a new tria! on the ground of a wly discovered evidence It is said the evidence referred to was four. by Mile. Bonfauti among the effects of ti. deceased. The Court reserved its docision

A LOCAL RETURNING BOARD

They were playing power and Lomp in . is a full hand. His oyes gustoned with current triumph as he put up a ten cent auto and gazed at his partner expectancy.

"I raise dat ten cente, remarked Pete "I goes a quarter more, majanated

Pomp. "I stand you and raise another quarter

"I continue on the war path, and if ;

down do last therty cents. Answered I miplacing six to keep on the table.

"I kivers do pilo and calls you, remark ed Pete.

"Full hand, said Ponp, turning cards. "What you got?"

"A pair, and de game am undecided "What a int? Undecided? Dis

chile takes de pile

" Not by a long chalk Dis care will to who by a long chaik Distant will is but referred to do returnial bland, wherearme into do partierlars. Dar of more good eards in do pack and who I get 'em. Dar's boundarded fraud, and more while a reserve takes possession of I so be an I I reached out his hand.

Tuen the other side leased the rate of board to decid-, and when our report I tue normble demon of civil war was dated a wild dance in the neighborhood ediceman was marching up to me at a a club

SHOOTING OUT A FIRE

The Allentown Penns Chryster. On Saturday aftertions the francis, . Henry Schaniz, nearly eighty years rosiding near the Poor home, took pla is customary at country function a deal of baking and coking was 1 her entertainment of the relatives and for Just before the funeral process is was to leave the bound of it was that Lutheran Church on the comment

As soon as the Poet ir could gather himself up , ell times, the whole purse substantially well to ho sought enfety in flight, but the animal, per- the winner, this trick would never be played . ceiving the intention, started in pursuit, and he, but, under our present usage of dividing the barely had time to chimb a low codur tree before he was again brought face to face with the beast. Having lost his pistol when the deer made its attack, he was left without any means of defence save a common jackknife, and bringing this into requisition he endeavored to stab the animal in the eyes and thus escape, but the deer was equal to the emergency, and successfully parried off the blows with his authers. Seeing nothing could be accomplished in this way, the Doctor cut a branch from the tree, and tying the open knife to it by means of his handkerchief, again sion of purses, and reduce the second money to commenced the attack, this time more success. an amount that would not justify contending fully, for a well-directed blow severed the jugular vein in the anunal's neck and the fight was over, but not without one more desperate attempt on the part of the brave animal, which immedistely on receiving its death wound drow itself | tions and proprietors of courses will be afraid to up, its eyes flaming like balls of fire, and seemed preparit, itself for one more charge, when it fell to the earth dead. The Doctor descended from the tree, and noticing that the Indian who had been attacked was lying on the ground. hastened to him and found him in a dving condition. One of the antlers had penetrated the abdomen, the other the region of the spinal column, the antier breaking off and leaving a portion of it, about three inches, in the Indian's body. The other Indian had come up by this time; a fire was built and preparations made to | not likely to commend itself very strongly till remove the wounded man to his camp, but he overy other plan is exhausted. died in a few moments afterward and was buried on the spot. The fight with the animal lasted | third and fourth horses a record that may be some time, and it was late the next day when the Doctor returned to camp. The Indians returned and secured the carcuss of the deer and the first horse. In order to have a full and had a jollitication over the event, seemingly unmindful that one of their number had lost his life in the terrible encounter which the wounded stag had given its pursuers. The antlers of the deer, the knife used by the Doctor, and the first, the third twenty yards behind the second broken piece taken from the ludian's body were and the fourth twenty yards behind the third, at Sentinel.

FROM WALLACE'S MONTHLY FOR DECEMBER.

In all the contests of history, whether of strength, agility, or speed, and whether between men, horses, or other animals, the aim has been victory. Indeed it is impossible to conceive of a contest, in good faith, without this element entering into it as the crowning object; and yet it has remained for the American trotting turf to develop a state of things in which victory is not the purpose. The empty semblance of a contest is maintained, but to a part of the contestants, at least, victory would be absolutely injurious, in a financial point of view. Such a contest is a mere mockery of an earnest and honest effort to be first. It will not do to say this condition of things grows out of the evil practices of dishonest drivers, for, under our present anomalous system, it is to the advantage of a young horse to avoid victory, and, so long as this is so, we must expect the avoidance, as a rule. We undertake to punish men for pulling their horses icr second place, and yet make it to their advantage to pull them. It is not true that in every instance of pulling, the chiect is to avoid the penalty of a record, for, in many cases, it grows out of a corrupt alliance with the pool-box; but freedom from a record on a young horse, under our present system, adds so much to his value as a gambling ma fraction in the among horsemen, the scale is chine, that many otherwise honorable men made to the nearest quarter. The average yield to temptation, and either drive, or instruct their drivers accordingly. This has become so notorious and common as a practice that, when an honorable man puls a young horse in a race, and he fails to win first place; the owner as looked upon with suspicion, and an unjust doubt in sa quite too great, but it is worthy of considis often entertained whether he, too, was not eration. The plan raight be stul further simprovented from winning. Between the tricky tendencies of professional reinsmen, the walk honesty of otherwise good men, and the doubt that attaches to the failure of the strictly upright, the whole public judgment is debauched, in the class to which he of right belongs. If it and nobody expects an honest contest. There is claimed that an arbitrary record or bar is in is one exception to this forbidding picture, and litself unjust, then we must insist that the Arst

purse between the first, serond, third and fourth horses, there is a constant inducement to the dishonest practice of driving for second money. This wrong, which is sapping the foundations of all confidence in the integrity of the trotting turf, cannot be charged to the drivers and owners alone, for the plan on which the money is | tracts. Above ali, the purchases seem ty divided not only opens the door, but invites them to step in.

The first and most natural plan for breaking up this ruinous practice is, to remodel the divifor. As we have urged heretofore, this is a very simple and effective method of accomplishing the needed reform. We think it is practical, but, at the same time, we know that associatry it. The present method of division, no doubt, is well calculated to bring out large lists of entries, and we must expect a right when any change is proposed.

The second plan is to time every horse that wins a dollar. This involves an array of official timers, and often imes an amount of confusion and contradiction, that would result in unplea santness and unprofitable squabbles and disputes. From these and other causes that might be named this multiplicity of timers is

The third plan is that of giving the second, called a "Scale Record," or a "Bar Record," that will be arbitrarily determined by the time of clear comprehension of this plan we have here prepared two scales, that will show the relative position of the contending horses. The first scale is on the basis of twenty yards behind the brought into town by Dr. Bailey, and are now on the close of the heat. The second scale is on exhibition at the Palace saloon.—Eureka (Col.) the basis of thirty-three and one-third yards apart, and places the fourtn horse just inside the distance, as the first passes under the wire. These scales are carefully calculated on the rate PROPOSED NEW METHOD OF TIMING, of speed at which each horse travels, after we have assumed his place at the end of the heat.

ECALE AT 20 NABUS APART.

First.	Second.	Third.	Fourth.
2:20	2:213	2:231	2:25
2:21	2:22 }	2:24	2:26
2:22	2:23 🖥	2:25	2.27
2:23	2:249	2:261	2.28
2:24	2:25	2:27	2:29
2:25	2:263	2:28}	2:36
2:30	2:31	2:331	2:351
2:85	2:362	2:884	2:40
2:40	2:417	2:437	3:457
2:50	2:52	2:54	66ء
		~	_

SCALE AT 831 YARDS APART.

First.	Second.	Third.	Fourth.
2:20	2:223	2:251	2:281
2:21	2:232	2:261	2:29}
2:22	2:243	2:271	2:304
2:23	2:25	2:28\$	2:314
2:24	2:263	2:293	2:32\$
2:25	2:27	2:30≩	2:33}
2:30	2:33	2:36	2:39
2:35	2:38	2:414	2:441
2:40	2:4 8 }	2:464	2:49\$
2.50	2.53	2.56	5.00

The quarter of a second being the smallest finish would bring the horses much nearer together than twenty yards, but to shorten the intorval materially, might work a hardship in some instances. The distance of thirty three yards, at exemplified in the second scale, strikes plified, possibly, to say, the second horse should take a record just one and a half seconds slower than the horse leading him, but this is immaterial, so that every horse has to take his place

bound by the bodes he made fie Sheriff has decerned against the defender, and found him hable in costs, and in a note his lordship says that such a defence is never to be favorably received. It it is no delence for the perpetration of criminal effences, much less should it be in more civil conno means to have been of enhanced value. The with sees called to prove the defender a unconscious state were chiefly his kinsfolk.

SURGERY FOR DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

Farmers should know that a broken bon may be set and the injury cured in a dumb animal as well, considering their different natures, as in a human being. I once saved a young horse which got well and strong after his hind leg was broken, and not long ago a year old heifer which got her hind leg broken above the hock joint. The steer that broke it chased her over the bars, and the broken bone projected through the skin some suches. I got her into a pen well provided with litter, and set the bone as well as circomstances would admit, and splintered and bandaged it up, and in six weeks it was anparently as well as ever, with the exception of a small callus at the place where broken The animal may now be seen at my place. Cor. Maine Farmer.

A DEER HUNT.

The Manistee Advocate says that William Tulledge, while sailing in a hooker on Lake Michigan near that city and about five miles from land, observed a large doe, which was heading for shore. A chase set in, which owing to the lack of enough wind, made it close and exciting. The deer swam at a marvelously rapid rate, and to overtake her at a time seemed almost hopeless. Several shots were fired, but apparently w hout effect. When within about a hundred rods from shore the powerful endurance, which is characteristic in the animal in a struggle between life and death, weakened and the boat soon caught up. A boat-hook was pierced in the animal's back. For ten feet around the doomed animal the water was turned into a boiling caldron off onm, and the conflict as terrible. The drain upon her strength proved too much, and she was finally hauled up beside the boat, hit with an axe in the head and hauled aboard. The animal had undoubtedly fled to the lake to secure protection from the hounds that infest the country about Free Soil.

CLMPBELL'S QUININE WINE.—Report from Dr. J. Baker Edwards, Ph. D. D.C.L. P.C.S. Profes sor of Chemistry and Microscopy.

I hereby certify that I have carefully analysed the samples of " Quinine Wine" submitted to me by Messrs. Kenneth Campbell & Co., with the following result.

No. 1-Dark in color and turbid, deposits muddy sediment on standing, has a sweet and acid taste, Orange Elayor and acareely bitter, yields on evaporation a thick syrup of inverted angar, contains only a microscople trace of Qui-nine and Quinidine. Is made with Orange Wine.

Sample X-Dark color, with dark muddy deposit on standing, has an acid and slightly itter taste, contains Cinchonine but no Quin ne. Is made with an acid wine, not sherry.

No. 8 Campbell's Light color, clear, with no deposit, contains Disulphate of Quinine in he proportion of 1 grain to two fluid onnecs. Is

made with sound sherry some.

N.E. The latter (Campbell's), is the only genuine "Quinine Wine" of the three samples examined .- Signed,

JOHN BAKER EDWARDS, Ph. D.D.C.L.F.C.S. Prof. of Chemistry and Microscopy Bishops College and College of Industry, Montreal, Wawanosh,

and from that moment he was in a garshy horest and Stream

COLORADO PROTECTION.

tain News, calls loudly or a good law against killing the birds. In a country so frequently and disastrously scourged by grasshoppers as is Colorado, the killing of a single insect-destroying bird ought to be purishable by law. This is leaving out of the account their the stimable services in destroying of ier insects in all seasons. Birds are not naturally very numerous on the plains, but if undisturbed they increase rapidly with the settlement of the country and the multipleation of tre s and shrubberies. It protected and encouraged they would soon become very numerous and do a great deal t ward the destruction of the grasshoppers tout batch here almost every spring. But instead of increasing their numbers grow less year by year. There is partial protection for some varieties during a few months in the year, but the moment the close season is over pot hunters troop all over the country and kill young and old by the score or hundred. And the main part of this waste is of birds that are not worth the killing-it is simply want it, barbare us destruction of the met innocent and most useful creatures our fields and meadows afford. Robins, lark and doves are the most common prey, but in the winter the snow birds share the same fate. Tue latter are served up in the hotels and restaurants as rice birds. The robius, larks and doves are seldem marketed, but devoured by the hunters and their friends. A few years ago an association of gentlemen imported several hundred quails and distributed them in several of the agricultural valleys of the State. They produced the enactment of special laws for their protection, but the apparent slow increase, and frequent reports of their being killed by por hunters, prove that the law is but slightly regarded. Formerly prairie chickens were quite plentiful in the oak-covered hills bordering the divide, but they have nearly all been killed off. In fact, hardly a grouse of any kind can now be found east of the snowy range. In the last two or three springs birds have tried to colonize here in Denver They were mainly robbins and king birds—the latter the most destructive to insects of any we hav. -but the small boys destroyed most of the nests, and larger boys hunted then, with shot guns, even inside the corporation limits, and be fore the hatching season was over hardly a bird could be seen in the city. Last spring a few mocking-birds and the beautiful golden orioles were added to the list of settlers, but they shared the fate of the others. In the country for miles around the city the bird shooters are a public nuisance.

BALT FOR SICK ANIMALS.

One of our most skillful veterinary surgeous says the best remedy for very many are afflicted, as a good dose of glauber salts | ger, riding as is their wont, apon a part s (sniphate of soda); while, at the same time, I it is a remody decidedly inexponsive. The usual dose, as a purgative, is as follows Horse, one to two pounds, cattle, one-half to one pound, sucep and hogs, three to five ounces, dogs, one to two ounces. In these doses it is always necessary to give it as a pitiable stat, and the cost in two or three times its weight of water, but when given to horses in the state of the cost in the c or laxstive, it is generally readily taken dissolved in part of a pail of water.

" I continue on the war pate, and I down do last therity sents a newered Point placing up to kee on the tauly

"I kners do jule an t calls y u. remais. al Pete Colorado, turough the the Reky Moun-

"Full hand, said I'mp, turning he canle "What you git?

"A pair and de game am undecided "What a at " Unlecided " The year

" Not by a lour chalk. Dis care will it a be referred to do returning townly who we examine into de particulars - Par a pienes more good eards in de pack, and why this I got sin. Data been intimidation as fraud, and macowhile a return a bear t takes possession of I specie, and I' reached out his hand

Tien the other ends leme! the right of the beard to decide, and when our report 1 ... the horrible demon of civil war was dancie, a wild dance in the neighborhood, and . p. liceman was marching up to mediate with

SHOOTING OUT A FIRE.

The Allentown Penns Chronicic says On Saturday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Honry Schantz, nearly eighty years of age residing near the Pour house, took place As is customary at country funerals, a great deal of baking and cocking was done for the outertainment of the relatives and friends Just before the funeral procession was about to leave the house, on the way to Jordon Lutheran Church, one of the chunneys was discovered to be on fire, the flames leaping up ten or twelve feet. As the house was a shingle roof there was danger of a fire north be soming a serious matter, and, of course there was a commotion and a running inthe and thither with buckets of water. The i.t. could not be got at very easily, and some thing had to be done soon to avert serious consequences. Just about this time a philosoplucal gentleman present asked for a lead ed gun, which, upon being handed to him he discharged up the chimney, matantly . . tinguishing the fire, the concussion of a produced by the shot having det a the work A great many present could not understant the rationale of the thing, and regarded the gentleman with a sort of veneration

A GENTLEMAN BOXER.

Among the famous athletes among to English gentry was the celebrated Lort Twooddale, recently deceased. It is said ! him . "He was a fine swordsman, and the Peniusula he had a special sabre ma' for him of extra length and weight, wire with he slashed away in very horoic issue... He was a great boxer, too, as to which the co is this story well and truly toid. da. kinds of sickness by which domestic animals when he was driving, a giganic cost rino. bolima the most diminative donner prosistopped the way, as is also their worth. being called upon to me ve, he flatty refuse and jeeringly offered to fight for the ta. Lord Tweeddula n thing ! ii. and dow fought him there and then, according science, and in fve manutes admed into was anybody but Lord immune as come . . me . . Ah, replied his ardsing, who . . this time had remounted his box, I am Lord Twiddledalo ! Then, blow me ! Wolves are said to be numerous in West i not fair ' it you'd said so at first 1 d a .. you pass."



TORONTO, FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1877.

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

Ail Communications intended for the "Sporting Times" should be addressed P. COLLINS & Co., Sporting Times Office - and 1.st to any of our amployoos. This will avoid any delay

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

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspond ents of the Bronriso Times are supplied with a eact of a Liour Cheen color, with the name of the ca'y or town and correspondent, signed by the pre-prietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated October 1st, 1876, each card running for three months. No porson is authorized to use any other credential on our bolialf. 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 if

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 St. LENCE A NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

AMBRICAN.

Freeport, Ill	May	29 to	June 1
Cleveland, O			
Springfield, Mass		.July	24 to 27
Buffalo, N. Y			
Freeport, III			
Rochester, N. Y			
Prophetstown, Ill			44 "
Tiskilwa, Ill			44
Utica, N. Y	8d		44
Enriville, Ill	4th	**	••
	1		

ICE RACES.

OmemeeJan. 10 to 11

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

TO OUR FRIENDS.

We have on our books a large amount of money due us in accounts and subscriptions. We have been particularly indulgent to our friends and patrons, but this is the dull seasen of the year, and as our expenses are greater in winter than spring, summer and fall, we are compelled to call upon those indebted to us for prompt payment. Everything used about a printing office is cash. and to meet the weekly draft upon our exche per, we must collect outstanding debts Therefore we most carnestly request our friends and patrons, who are indebted to us. eutler by account or subscription to remit, and place us under renewed obligations.

CO ODED VEION IN STOCK RESERV.

means forms the rule. We have sires of well-established strains of thoroughbred and trotting blood equal to any in America, and which are held at prices from 50 to 75 per cent. below what such horses command in the States. This is simply a comparison, without answering the objection to what is considered a high rate.

Now, we will proceed to show how low rates can be obtained and the standard of excellence maintained. This is to be accom plished by the co-operation of farmers within a certain limit. It will be premised that a horse of sufficient merit of a well recognized strain of trotting or thoroughbred blood can be purchased for, say at the outside, \$1,000. This is a long estimate, at least so far as thoroughtred horses are concorned, for we are aware of several that can be bought today for not more than half that amount. Well then, let a club on the joint-stock principle be formed consisting, say of fifty membors; lovy an individual tax of enough to pay for the class of horse required; and then devote his services at a price, that with a moderate book of say sixty mares, would pay for his keep and form a sinking fund for insurance on the horse, or the nucleus for a future purchase. That this scheme is feasible, there can be no doubt. It has, we believe, already been tried in this country with the happiest results. By this means after the Srst trifling outlay, the members of the club are assured of a suitable horse, for say ten years, at extremely moderate rates, and are made the owners of a valuable let of colts at an extranely low figure. The plan is worth a trial; and we think there is no doubt of its success.

There was some talk, a short time ago, of petitioning the Legislature to impose a high tax on horses kept for stock purposes, with the avowed object of preventing the use of unfit sires. The horse fills an important position in the domestic economy of the mation, and legislation towards bettering this class of stock would probably be considered in order. However this question will not now be discussed, but may from the subiect of a future article.

THE ICE CAMPAIGN.

In a very short time the localities that are wont to indulge their penchant for sport will be alive with the music of trotters over the frozen waters of our lakes, bays and streams, and in many instances, if an opinion can be formed from repeated expressions, on our regular Driving Parks. Where the latter are available, they have many advantages in their favor, which have been before recapitulated. There appears to be only one objection to using speed tracks for the purpose of winter racing, and that is, in this latitude, it is almost impossible to depend for a sufficient length of time upon the snow remaining to insure no disappointment. Of this detect we had too ample and convincing evidence last year. But now it is possible this winter may be quite different from last year's one. The snow may continue almost without oessation until the advent of spring, but this cannot be depended upon. Cousequently, when it is proposed to give a winter meeting over a regular track, it is impossible to give a very extended intimation of the event, the announcement from the assuing of the bills until the selected day must be necessarily short. In trots over ice the same difficulty is not presented. When once our water channels become locked in

longer we live the more we learn, and it is, of the Sporting Times a summary of every but right the campaign of 1877 should profit race in Canada, and to accomplish this object by the lessons of previous years. Do not act as if you were afraid anyone was going to know of your races, but give every opportunity to the public generally to be aware of your intention. It will pay for itself, and unremunerative as ice gatherings are in many cases, the loss can certainly not be credited to a plethera of printers' bills.

Our readers will doubtless remember the Stallion Race, last September, under the management of this office. The winner was Capt. Tom, belonging to Mr. Thomas Gillesby, of Hamilton. In addition to the \$400 added money, given by us, it was provided we should also present a gold medal emblematical of the event to the owner of the winning horse. This trophy was completed and placed in our hands on Saturday last, the delay in its manufacture being caused by the illness of the gentleman who originally took in hand the designing. After waiting some time, it was found a matter of some improbability when he would be able to finish it, and we placed the entire work, artistic and mechanical, in the hands of Mr. W. C. Morrison, the well-known manufacturing jewelter, of this city, and he has accortably completed the task.

The medal is a large and heavy one, and

besides its worth as a trophy of victory, pos-

sesses considerable intrinsic value. It will weigh about an ounce and a half, and is about 14 inches in diameter. It is of bright gold, with a heavy rim, the inner lining of which is a fine cord. On the outer edge of the face inside the 1im runs the inscription. CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES STALLION RACE. 1876. P. Collins & Co., Toronto, Ont,"and on the centre of the face is a trotting horse in action in harness. On the reverse side is the inscription :- " Won by Capt. Tom, the property of Mr. Thomas Gillesby, Hamilton, Ont. Trotted at West End Driving Park, Toronto, Ont., September, 9th, 1876." On the top of the medal, and to which the clasp is attached, is a statue of a horse in solid, bright gold. The clasp consists of two bars of chased gold, holding a minature Union Jack in corded silk, across the centre of which is extended a snaffle bit of bright gold. The above is but a tame description of the medal and by no means does justice to its appearance. It is one of the most elegant in finish and design ever manufactured by Mr. Morrison, who is the leader in this special branch in the trade.-Mr. Gillesby will, no doubt, highly prize it, not for its commercial value, but for the associations connected with it. He is one of our earliest turf friends, and our recollections of him run back to our youthful days; and we have yet to be made aware of anything to detract from his probity as a horseman or his standing as a citizen. However much opinions may vary on the speed of the horses in the race there can be no difference respecting the fact that Capt. Tom was fairly entitled to the pulm of victory on that occasion. We present the medal to Mr. Gillesby with the pleasantest feelings, and trust he may long be permitted to enjoy the recol-lections of his victory, which, we think, can saf ly be said to have been one of the happiest moments of his life.

TO SECRETARIES OF WINTER RACES

We respectfully request the Secretary or

we solicit the kind offices of the gentlemen who may have the management of such affairs.

FRENCH MUTUALS.

The first French Mutual Pool over opened in Ontario was at Mr. Frank Martin's, Turf Club House, 40 King street west, Toronto, on Thursday evening, 28th ult. The pool was opened on the Mayoralty election, and excited considerable interest by its novelty. It remained open until Saturday night, and a fresh one was put up on Monday morning. At first there was considerable hesitancy about investing money on this system, but as its merits became better known, pur chases were more frequent. After seeing the working of the machine, and having the modus operandi explained, everyone was satisfied with its simplicity and merit, and on some more suitable occasion the business no doubt will be greatly increased. The great objection appeared to be that investors wanted to know what rate of odds they would get, a query that could not definitely be answered. However, on the close of the pool it was found the betting in the Auction and French systems was about the same in proportion to the money staked. The beautiful mechanical action of the registers was particularly remarked, and the manner in the automatic operation of addition, correctly keeping the total number of tickets sold excited surprise. The absence of writing names and amounts, and the facility with which tickets could be bought at any time, not having to wait for a crowd, were principles of the system which were very favorably commented upon. Although the business done was not extensive, still their introduction has been the means of practically explaining not only the system but also its advantages, which will be especially valuable on some future occasion. The first ticket sold was purchased by Mr. Frank Martin, fortunately it was a winner, and Mr. M. purposes to have it framed as an interesting memento of the event. During the coming season it is quite possible this new system, will neet with a fair share of patronage, an acknowadgment of its value.

GAME PROTECTION.

The Committee of the Fish and Game Protection Club of Montreal have submitted their views on game protection to the Commissioner of Crown Lands. They desire to show that there is no class for whom Game is to be preserved, so the object to be attained by game laws is the same for the professional hunter and the sportsman, viz. not to preserve game, but to protect it. The breeding animal losses in a large measure. as every one knows, its dread of danger, is more easily approached, and consequently a more easy prey to the unscrapulous. For these reasons the open season for any species should as far as possible avoid the breeding tune of that species. Apart even from reasons of humanity, there is also the economic fact that in taking the life of the parent at the breeding season, the lives of the offspring are sacrificed. With regard to the shooting of game by the poorer settlers in the backwoods, the committee thinks that very little harm can be done during the close season if the law strictly defines such shooting to be Anna natato far announting hartles .

Sporting Gossip.

Mr. Burgess, et Woodstock, reports the death of his old brood mare Maggie Mitchell, by imported Yorkshire, dam Charmer, by imported Glencoe. She was foaled in 1857.

The Detroit Horse Fair Association have claimed July 8, 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1877, as dates for holding their next meeting.

In common with the other papers we fell into the error last week of saying that Mr. Gracey, of Weston, the owner of War Cry, was about to remove from Canada to Virginia. It is his brother, Mr. J. B. Gracey, hence the mistake. Mr. H. Gracev says Canada is good enough for him, and he means

Many of our defaulting subscribers try to be like the tence, which wears the glorious inscription, " Post no Bills."

The penalty of suspension has been removed from Mr. J. Harkness, of Sherbrooke, P. Q., and his bay golding Billy Patterson, inflicted by the Bethel Vt. Association, it being shown the suspension was erroneously made. Mr. D. Nicholson, of the same place, and the bay more Alice, have likewise been relieved from the penalty under the same circumstances. However, the latter still remain under suspension imposed by order of the Montpelier Vt. Association.

This week our correspondents' cards for the ensuing quarter will be mailed to those entitled to them. The old ones should be returned to this office.

A Senforth correspondent informs us, that Mr. Joha Kelly, of the 14th concession of McKillop, rode one of his horses from Seaforth to his home, a distance of ten and a half miles in thirty minutes.

A hitherto unknown horse disease is spread ing in the township of Huntington. Several animals which have been attacked have

The Tarf, Field and Farm has been giving York State's record as 2:221. The correct notch is 2:28]. Will our able contemporary make the necessary correction. as the impression roused by the mistake in figures might do scrious injury to his owners.

A disease is now going the rounds among horses in Wayne county, New York, which experts pronounce epizootic with new symptoms, though the external indications largely favor the old horse distemper or quinsy sore throat. The first indication of the animal being attacked by this malady is disinclination to eat, caused by throat soreness, which latter manifests itself by the presence of a hard tumor in the cavity of the jaw bones. This succeeded by coldness of the extremities .. I great prostration of the system.

The occupancy of the Mansion House, of this city, has been changed. Mr. Thomas Scully, late of the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, is the new proprietor. The house is being completely renovated and refurnished preparatory to an early opening.

A travelling correspondent of The Spirit, writing from Toronto, says he stopped at the American Hotel and found in the person of Mr. H. C. Nolan, the chief clerk, a gentleman thoroughly posted on horse as well as all sporting matters. "What sort of a mare is Vicksburg, Harry; and how fast can Inspiration trot?"

Mr. Frank Martin, of the Turf Club, 40 King St. west, Toronto, has the credit of being the first man who bought a French Mutusi Pool ticket in Ontario.

CrostmerJan. 10 to 11

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

TO OUR FRIENDS.

We have on our books a large amount of money due us in accounts and subscriptions. We have been particularly indulgent to our friends and patrons, but this is the dull season of the year, and as our expenses are greater in winter than spring, summer and tall, we are compelled to call upon those indebted to us for prompt payment. Everything used about a printing office is cash, and to meet the weekly draft upon our exchequer, we must collect outstanding debts Therefore we most carnestly request our friends and patrons, who are indebted to us. enther by account or subscription to remit, and place us under renowed obligations.

CO OPERATION IN STOCK BREED-

Now that the trade in horses between Canada and the Mother Country promises to assume such gigantic proportions, it behooves our farmers to pay attention to the breeding of a suitable class o stock for that market. There can be no doubt of he demand in Britain being continuous, but to arrive at the best results, and get the full cenefits of the trade. erro must be exercised in the selection of sires and dams. It is the most profitable avenue open to breeders and horse-owners since the American rebellion, and they should endeavor to raise such stock as will most the coming demand. At home weeds or unsound horses are worthless, and will hardly pay the cost of transportation, consequently, it our people wish to keep this market open to them, they must supply the quality which is demanded by the purchasers. As we said before, this can only be accomplushed by proper selections in breeding.

In many parts of the country a finely formed horse of good size, with pleasing style and suitable action, is the exception. This is mainly caused by what is a false spirit of economy. The difference of a few dollars for the services of a horse prompts the unthinking granger to use as a sire a horse without any recommendation save his moderate torms, and without any consideration for the value of the issue. In many cases the owner of the mare would not feel any to well! pleased if he were sure of getting a colt equal in appearance to the sire. You horse more in Arace, would amply repay the are told by the agriculturists that they can- additional expense of a more extensive nonot afford to pay the fancy prices which are demanded by some owners of good horses, otherwise have been a very tame affair. This is only an exceptional case, and by no . This is the experience of past years'; the privilege of placing on record in the columns wound which it received."

THE ICE CAMPAIGN. In a very short time the localities that are

pet of a inture article.

wont to indulge their penchant for sport will be alive with the music of trotters over the froz n waters of our lakes, bays and streams and in many instances, if an opinion can be formed from repeated expressions, on our regular Driving Parks. Where the latter are available, they have many advantages in their favor, which have been before recapitulated. There appears to be only one objection to using speed tracks for the purpose of winter racing, and that is, in this latitude, is a almost impossible to depend for a sufficont length of time upon the snow remaining to insure no disappointment. Of this detect we had too ample and convincing evidence last year. But now it is possible this winter may be quite different from last year's one. The snow may continue almost without cessation until the advent of spring, but this cannot be depended upon. Consequently, when it is proposed to give a winter meeting over a regular track, it is uppossible to give a very extended intimation of the event, the announcement from the issuing of the bills until the selected day must be necessarily short. In trots over ice the same difficulty is not presented. When once our water channels become locked in the embraces of Jack Frost they are very apt to remain solid for some time to come, and are not influenced by the solar rays to the same degree as the "beautiful snow." Hence more time can be devoted to properly advertising a meeting over ice than on snow. Last season a great many of the failures in ice gath rings could be imputed to a want of sufficient advertising. Not that anything in this line was left undone which might be considered necessary, but the notice only was too short, and did not allow safficient time for the intention of the managers to become generally known, or to permit owners of horses to bring them on to take part in the contests. There is nothing to be gained by unusual haste or snap meetings; go calmly and deliberately to work, know what you mean to do, and then proceed as if you were laboring for your own individual benefit. Devote sufficient time, and expend liberally in printer's ink, and a great cause of failure-will be removed. Do-not be afraid to let the public, and horse-owners particularly, know what you are doing, give them a chance to join in your enterprise and encourago it by their patronage, and success is to a great extent guarantied. But advertising a meeting to-day, and trotting it within a week, lacks an essential business element, which we are free to say would not be wanting in a purely individual ventur.. Don't hide your light under the proverbial bushel, publicity is everything in your favor. It is safe to say, in many cases, the difference of one tice, and add zest o a race which might

ing Park, Toronto, Ont., September, 9th, 1876." On the top of the medal, and to which the clasp is attached, is a statue of a horse in solid, bright gold. The clasp consists of two bars of chased gold, holding a minature Union Jack in corded silk, across the centre of which is extended a snatlle bit of bright gold. The above is but a tame description of the medal and by no mean does justice to its appearance. It is one of the most elegant in finish and design ever manufactured by Mr. Morrison, s.ho is the leader in this special branch in the trade. -Mr. Gillesby will, no doubt, highly prize it, not for its commercial value, but for the associations connected with it. He is one of our earliest turf friends, and our recollections of him run back to our youthful days; and we have yet to be made aware of any thing to detract from his probity as a horseman or his standing as a citizen. However much opinions may vary on the speed of the horses in the race there can be no difference respecting the fact that Capt. Tom was fairly entitled to the palm of victory on that occasion. We present the medal to Mr. Gillesby with the pleasantest feelings, and trust he may long be permitted to enjoy the recollections of his victory, which, we think, can saf ly be said to have been one of the bappiest moments of his life.

Hamilton, Ont - Trated at West End Dri

TO SECRETARIES OF WINTER RACES

We respectfully request the Secretary or other acting official of each ice meeting in Canada this season, to send us a poster containing the particulars of the races, amounts of the several purses, and such other information as is usually to be found in an announcement of that character. We have recrived communications, and enquiries are constantly being made, respecting the win- duck, mallard and teal, as they breed on the ter prospects in Canada, from horsemen in the States. Many of them are anxious to mence nesting as soon as they arrive in como here, if they can be assured of sufficient encouragement, and their wants in that line do not seem to be very extensive. Immediately on getting your bills out send one or two to this office; it can do you no harm and may possibly be of much benefit to think snaring ought to be prohibited.

And we have another favor to ask. On the conclusion of your meeting, mail to us a complete summary of the races which have taken place. A description of the different heats is not necessary however much desired; a simple account of the date and place, amount of purse, conditions of race, names of owners, and the name, color, and sex of each horse entered, whether he starts or not, and the position the starters have in each individul heat, with the time of each heat, and the job is done. This will be an individual favor to us, and will be appreciated by our readers. When published it will form an indelible record of the race, something that may be of great use in the future. We send blanks appropriately hoaded and ruled, to secretaries of all meetings which come under of a few minutes to give a complete summary of the meeting in a proper shape for publica-

to have it framed as an interesting memento of the event. During the coming season it 14 quite possible this new system will meet with a fair share of patronage, an acknowadgment of its value.

GAME PROTECTION.

The Committee of the Fish and Game Protection Club of Montreal have submitted their views on game protection to the Commissioner of Crown Lands. They desire to show that there is no class for whom Game is to be preserved, so the object to be attained by game laws is the same for the professional hunter and the sportsman, viz. not to preserve game, but to protect it. The breeding animal losses in a large measure as every one knows, its dread of danger, is more easily approached, and consequently a more easy previto the unscrapulous. For these consons the open season for any species should as tar as possible avoid the breeding time of that species. Apart even from reasons of humanity, there is also the economic the breading season, the lives of the offspring are sacrificed. With regard to the shooting of game by the poorer settlers in the backwoods, the committee thinks that very little harm can be done during the close season if the law strictly defines such shooting to be done solely for consumption by the settler's family, and prohibits the sale of such game on the skins of animals so shot.

- 1. That the close season for alk, moose, caribon, deer and fawn, should extend from January 1 to August 81, inclusive.
- 2. That black duck, wood duck, gray St. Lawrence and its tributaries, and comspring, should be protected at that season.
- 8. As regards other species of ducks, also wild geese and wild swan, the law might remain as it is.
- 4. With regard to partridge the committee
- 5. In order to make the law of any effect it is absolutely necessary to make it illegal to have in possession any animals or birds or parts thereof during the prohibited seasons.
- 6. The Committee desires to make no suggestions with regard to woodcock and snipe, as the subject is a much disputed one. and the law as it stands at present seems to satisfy the majority.

WHAT AN OWL!-Pennsylvania is the Keywhat they say in Titusville : "Mr. Thomas Ketchum, while hunting in the woods in Venango County a few days ago, caught sight of a monstrous owl. He fired and wounded the bird. After some difficulty he caught it, and to his amazement found that it had three heads, all perfectly formed. He our notice, and with them it is only a labor city. Mr. Joseph Hoeing, who has a great taste for everything that is curious, purchased the singular bird, and it is now on exhibition at his hotel. It has almost entirely tion. We would feel pleased to have the recovered from the effects of the gunshot

temporary make the necessary correction. as the impression oused by the mistake in figures might do serious injury to his owners.

A disease is now going the rounds among horses in Wayne county, New York, which experts pronounce epizoetic with new symptoms, though the external indications largely favor the old horse distemper or quinsy sore throat. The first indication of the animal being attacked by this malady is disinclination to eat, caused by throat soreness, which latter manifests itself by the presence of a hard tumor in the cavity of the jaw bones. This is succeeded by coldness of the extremities and great prostration of the system.

The occupancy of the Mansion House, of this city, has been changed. Mr. Thomas Scully, late of the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, is the new proprietor. The house is being completely renovated and refurnished proparatory to an early opening.

A travelling correspondent of The Spirit, writing from Toronto, says he stopped at the American Hotel and found in the person of Mr. H. C. Nolan, the chief clerk, a gentlefact that in taking the his of the parent at man thoroughly posted on horse as well as all sporting matters. "What sort of a mare is Vicksburg, Harry; and how fast can Inspiration trot ?"

> Mr. Frank Martin, of the Turf Club, 40 King St. west, Toronto, has the credit of being the first man who bought a French Mutual Pool ticket in Ontario.

> Mr. Jno. O'Callaghan, of Ingersoll, sustained a severe loss in the death of a valuable hors, last week. He dropped down dead while being driven by Mr. Frank O'Callaghan. Cause, overdriving.

> The cirike on the Grand Trunk Railway has completely shut us off from our eastern correspondents.

> Mr. Harry Piper, " everybody's friend." was returned at the head of the poll at the election on Monday as Alderman for St.

> A trotting meeting is spoken of to take place over Woodbine truck, some time early in February. We may have particular mext week.

FROM BOWMANVILLE.

A CANDIDATE FOR THE QUEEN'S PLATE.

BOWMANVILLE, Dec. 80th, '76.

To the Editor of Sporting Times:

Sir.—Seeing several paragraphs in your paper about the coming horses of 1877. I thought I would drop you a line letting you know we have something here which is worth while keeping your eyes on. Our old mutual stone State. She's ahead on owls. Hear friend, Mr. Frank Henderson, invited me up to the stable the other day to take a look over a green one he has but recently purchased. He is by Jack the Barber, dam by Sir Tatton Sykes, and her pedigree runs back to Cadmus and Meux; so if breeding is any good he ought to be a dangerous fellow- My opinion is if he comes on the track put it in a large cage and brought it to this next season all right he will make the best of them run from end to end to show hira their plates. I tell you, you will hear of him again, or my judgment goes for nothing.

FAIR PLAY

Yeterinary.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE

This institution was founded in 1862, and its progress ever since has been very oncouraging. In 1869 the building on Tomperanco street was erected, but so large is the patronage the college receives that it has been found necessary to enlarge it. The structure is now a very liandsome one, of white brick, ornamented with red brick; it has four stories and a Mansard roof. The ground floor consists of private offices, pliarmacy, and other rooms. Above is the lecture-room, ante-room, library, laboratory. On the upper flat is the museum, 58 ft. x 20 ft. At the back, to the left, is the dissecting room, 36 feet x 18 feet, and to the right the first prize and Johnson second. dog infirmary. In the yard are horse boxes which are nicely fitted up, and well ventilated and drained. There is accommodation for over twenty animals at one time. The whole building as it now stands, cost \$15,000, and is second to none in appointments on the continent. To a large extent the institution is private, inasmuch as most of the expenses are borne by the principal, Doctor Smith; but it is recognized and patronized by the Government, and is in connection with the Provincial Agricultural and Arts Association. In point of merit the college is held to be the best in America, and its di-plomas are preferred all over the United States to those of any other veterinary institution. Within the last few years twentyone students from over the border have gradnated at the Ontario Veterinary College, and this year there are students attending from Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Rhode Island, and Michigan. Last year the Government gave a grant of \$2,000 to the Board of Agriculture for the formation of a veterinary library and mu-seum, which will be first-class in all respects when completed .-- Mail.

MONTREAL MEDICAL VETERINARY ASSOCIATION.

On Thursday, Dec. 21st., the above Association held its last regular fortnightly meeting, previous to the Christmas holidays, the President, Professor D. McEachran. in the chair. Dr. Gco. A. Baynes, editor of the Bealth Journal, was elected a member of the Association. The first subject brought before the meeting was a communication on " Forunculus," by Mr. Couture, V. S. The case was fully described by the speaker, who brought his remarks to a close by stating the disease was not an uncommon one, and frequently the aggravated forms of it defied even the most severe measures. Mr. Herbert next read, in the French language, a most carefully propared paper on mange in the domesticated animals, describing min-ntely its causes, nature and symptoms, its mode of detection, treatment, &c. At the close of the debate some interesting microscopic specimens were exhibited to the members by the President and Vice-President, of the parisite animal causing the disease under discussion. Professor Osler next communicated a very rare and interesting case of disease in a cat, which, on post mortem examination, revealed the whole nuceus membrane of the bowels to be covered by a false membrance of a croupous or diptheric nature. Specimens were exhibited, and sections placed under the microscope. This case is particularly in-teresting, from the fact of diptheria and diseases of this class prevailing to a great ex-tent in the city at present. This is the first instance brought before the notice of the profession of dipthexia affecting the bowels in the lower animals.

GOSSIP FROM LOCKPORT, N. Y.

To the Editor of Sporting Times:

The Triggen.

SHOOTING AT HAMILTON.

On the afternoon of the 27th ult., a pigeon match was shot at the Street Railway Arms, King William Street, Hamilton. The shooting was good, Messrs. Barnard, Greening and Johnson killing 9 birds out of 10. The conditions were 10 birds each, 25 yards rise, entrance \$2. The following is the score:

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1	I I Darmard	
١	P N Barnard	1110111111
	W Johnson	11111111011 1
j	J Jones F Bates	1110001111 - 7
	F Bates	1011101010-6
	F Morrison	01011110006
٠	G Brown	1001001010 4
	T A Smith	11001000008
1		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

A SWEEP AT DAVISVILLE,

A pigeon match took place at the Pines Davisville, near Toronto, on New Year's Day. The following is the summary :

0	T. Elgie	11110111110-8
r	B. Moore	1101111011-8
d j	Dr. Elhott	1011111011-8
n	J. Kennedy	1111101100-7
8	J. G. Foster	1111110011-8
9	T. Elgie B. Moore Dr. Elhott J. Kennedy J. G. Foster R. Elgie	10111110006
- 1		

POPPING AT BRAMPTON.

On New Year's day a little double-handed match for a small stake took place at Brampton. Six birds each were shot at, 25 yards

'	rise. The following is the s	co	re	:-	_		
ŕ	D. Ellison	1	1	1	0	1	0-4
	rise. The following is the s D. Ellison	1	Ō	ī	1	0	02
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	Geo.	Kidd	0	0	1	0	0	01
	Fred	Kidd Homer	0	0	0	0	0	11

There is some talk of starting a Sporting Club here.

-:0:-LONG POINT.—GREAT SHOOTING GROUNDS.

The following letter descriptive of this locality, and the proceedings of the company, is from the pen of Mr. J. S. Mackenzie, the secretary of the club. It will be found interesting reading, and will well repay pera-

HAMILTON, ONT., Dec. 18, 1876.

DEAR SPIRIT: The sporting estate of Long Point Island, "Lake Erie, Canada, contains (including Ryerson's Island) some 20,000 acres of forest land, ponds and marshes, the latter being fertile with wild rice and celery. The property was sold at auction by the Canadian Crown Lands Department on May 4, 1866. The purchasers were a few gentlemen, who afterward obtained a special act of incorporation, as the Long Point Company. from the Parliament, which, among other privileges, gave them the power "to carry on the business of pursuing, protecting, and manting liceness to take game much the power to carry on the business of pursuing, protecting, and granting licenses to take game, muskrats, mink, otter, beaver, fish," etc.

The club is at present composed of twelve members, with a Board of Directors of five. The capital stock is \$50,000, in 100 shares of \$500 each, paid up. A competent member must be the holder of at least five shares.

At one time Long Point was well stocked with deer, as many as sixty in one herd have been seen there by middle-aged men now to the time above mentioned, they were all obtase and corresponding angles are care-driven on the ice and slaughtered with dogs fully calculated and propositionly deprendent and guns. Similar ruthless conduct came near destroying all animal life on the island. In February, 1875, a herd of cleven young LOCKPORT, Dec. 80th, 1876. deer was brought, at considerable expense, by rail, from Clearwater, Minn., and safely olaced in the forest. There is now a herd of

States side) close seasons do not exist, or are artistic ability of the manufactururs. Their

on "killing the goose that lays the golden egg."

To give you some idea of the rare sport hunters have in shooting over these proserves, I enclose a condensed summary of the register, showing the number of ducks bagged during October and November last. In October—Mr. A. 954; B, 805; C, 609; D. 589; E. 871; F. 845; G, 811; H, 802; I. 801; J. 286; K. 268; L. 282; M. 225; N. 202; O, 196; P. 186; Q, 182; R. 180; S. 128, T, 118, U, 100; V, 92, V, 68, X, 68, Y, 65, Z, 52, and three others, a total of 87, 204 ducks bagged. In November—Mr. A. 227; B. 197; C, 181; D, 174; E, 171; F, 144; G. 188; H, 120; I, 106; J, 101; K, 99; L, 60 on the various tables, which effectually produced in the method of keeping the "time" on the various tables, which effectually pro-—a total of 1,721. In addition to these, the punters shot 1,166 for their own use. Thus, during the two months, a total of 10,091 ducks were bagged.

Mr. Grunskill advertises in to-day's paper he is prepared to supply any quantity of snow birds on the shortest notice. Read it for yourself.

SMALL SHOT.

A thousand dollars has been spent in litigation about the ownership of a Cincinnati

A dime will buy a pair of prairie chickens at Fort Welch, Texas, and a pair is as good as a flush.

F. B. Farnsworth, Paris, imported field trial setter bitch "Rose" whelped six on the 10th ult., two dogs and four bitches, sired by same owner's imported Laverack dog "Carlo-

Sunday dog fights are advertised with other amusements considered appropriate to the day in the New Orleans newspapers.

A California woman has eaten thirty quails in as many days. But it wasn't a fair test. Her son-in-law bet her \$500 she couldn't, and she would have died twice over rather than let him win the money.

WILD CAT CAUGUT .- Mr. Jas. Mitchell, of Maryborough, recently caught a very fine and large wild cat in a trap which he had set. The animal it now in the hands of Mr Howard Gibbs, to be stuffed and mounted.

The National Rifle Association of Great Britain have decided to reduce the second class farget ball's eye by two inches in diaracter at the 400 yards range, and increase it by two inches at 500 and 600 yards. This change will make a full score at 500 yards more easily attainable than at present; and if followed has the North way to the second if followed by the National Rifle Association of the United States will have even a greater effect than in England.

Billiards.

MESSRS. RILEY & MAY'S NEW BIL-LIARD ROOM.

If anything was required to prove that there is a growing increase in the taste for billiards, such evidence might be found at almost any hour in ' ie new Grand Central Billiard Room of Messrs. Riley & May, at 98 Yonge St., in this city. Here may be seen representatives of our first families indulging their idle moments in the king of games, and practically illustrating geometfully calculated and practically demonstrated with varying degrees of success, qualified by the skill and knowledge of the operator.

Of the room and its surroundings, more than of its players, it is our intention to

disregerded, and the effect is seen more and merits are too well-known to our billiand more every year in a decrease of catch, and players to require even a remark from us. disregarded, and the effect is seen more and more overy year in a decrease of catch, and markedly in the size of the fish, taken on the United States would seem, in a great many things, to be intent on "killing the goose that lays the golden are".

In property to require even a remark from us.

The celling and walls are handsomely fres coed in complimentary colors, the former being spannelled, with appropriate centre-pieces. Along one side and one out are Gaynague, at the property of the whole room, which, with the glars of the whole room, which, with the glars of

The Grand Central is the largest billiard room in Ontario, and probably one of the most complete in America. A new system, new at least to this section, has been introduced in the method of keeping the "time" on the various tables, which effectually prevents any disputes. Attached to the gasalier over each table is a large makel-plated figure designating by number each table, and on designating by number each table, and on the bottom of this figure a hook is pendant. Upon the table being brought in use, a paper tag with the liour and minute inscribed upon it is put on the hook, and on the conclusion of the playing shows upon comparison with the clock in the room the length of time the table has been occupied without any chance of mistake. In one corner of the room is an elegantly fitted up bar and counter, or which would be almost more properly described in this case as an office are not as the contract. this case as an office, as no stimulants are disposed of, the room being conducted on the most orthodox temperanco principles.

most orthodox temperanco principles.

Mr. Davis, a gentleman of mature experience, has the superintendence of the Grand Central, and with his thorough acquaintance with the business, assisted by the knowledge of the proprietors, will make it in fact what is in appearance the model billiard parlor of this country.

THE WHITE ROSE.—One of the neatest billiard rooms in the Dominion is, without doubt, the White Rose, on Jarvis street, kept by Mr. Whalen. He has recently added a number of new tables, and refitted the entire room.

Frank Dion, well known as the younger brother of the celebrated Dion experts, has purchased the billiard room of the Richelieu Hotel, Montreal, had it fitted up in gorgeous style, and is now ready and willing to give all his friends a hearty welcome.

We learn from the New Orleans Picayune that Sexton played a game on the evening of the 19th in Crescent Hall, in which his aver-age was the largest ever made, being 83'; ! He was giving Charles Quaid 200 in 500, and in six innings scored his quota, Charley making but 96. His six innings were, respectively, 124, 45, 4, 53, 76, 198; total, 500.

Amusements.

Miss Adelaido Neilson commenced au engagement of five nights and one matinee at Mrs. Morrison a Grand Opera House to an overflowing house on Tuesday evening, the bill being Romeo and Juliet, one of her most winning impersonations. She is supported 279-am by Mr. Eben Plympton, who made her thret appearance here as Romeo on the above oc easion. The balance of the cast was carefully attended to by the regular stock. It is unnecessary to speak of Miss Nallan's re ception or the applause with which the was greeted during the play. Where speech is silver, silence is gold. Mr. Plympton created a very favorable unpression, and ably assisted the star in her efforts. Wednesday, As You Like It; and Thursday, Twelfth Night, 65 KING STREET WEST to overflowing houses, composed of the class

BIRDS

Any quantity regulation on more notice to delivered in Teronto, or wife by express C () it is per 100 if the leaf objection but on the Island opposite (louderly a & Worts Address Jazze to Worts Address Jaze

Whelan's White Rose Billiard Hall



finest and han Bowling Alley in connection.

THOROUGHBREDS FOR SALE.

STALLIONS.

Osseo, ch c. 8 years. 15-3, by imported Eclipse, dam Olean by Lexington. Would make a fine race horse or sia:

Mohawk, br h, fosled 1867, 15 1, by Norton. he by Lexington, dam Rebecca T. Pracby the Colonel, he by imported Priam The most perfect formed horse in Caladn.

MARRIE

Нилки Вкинитт, ch m, 5 years, 15-3, by Ul verston, dam Releu Douglass, Would make an excellent brood-mare,

Passion, b in, 6 years, 10-1, by Red Eye, h. by Boston ; dam Sympathy, by import ed Seythian. This mare is sound, an i is fast on the flat, clover over hurdle. and up to any reasonable weight. From her aise and breeding would be valuable as a brood mare.

Address this office. December, 1876.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

Clothing Establishment.

86 YONGE-ST.

THE CELEBRATED CAMERIDGESHIP

Shooting

AND

Hunting Suit

TO ORDER, FROM 816.

TAYLOR & SON. 66 YONGE STREET

WHITE & SHARPE



Health Journal, was elected a member of the Association. The first subject brought before the meeting was a communication on " Fortmeulus," by Mr. Couture, V. S. The case was fully described by the speaker, who brought his remarks to a close by stating the | sal. disease was not an uncommon one, and frequently the aggravated forms of it defied even the most severe measures. Mr. Herbert next read, in the French language, a most carefully prepared paper on mange in the domesticated animals, describing minutely its causes, nature and symptoms, its mode of detection, treatment, &c. At the close of the debate some interesting microscopic 4, 1868. The purchasers were a few gentlespecimens were exhibited to the members by men, who afterward obtained a special act of the President and Vice-President, of the parisite animal causing the disease under discussion. Professor Osler next communicated a very rare and interesting case of disease in a cat, which, on post mortem examination, revealed the whole mucous membrane of the bowels to be covered by a false membrance of a croupous or diptheric nature. Specimens | members, with a Board of Directors of five. were exhibited, and sections placed under the microscope. This case is particularly in-teresting, from the fact of liptheria and diseases of this class prevailing to a great extent in the city at present. This is the first in the lower animals.

GOSSIP FROM LOCKPORT, N. Y.

Lоскропт, Dec. 30th, 1876

To the Editor of Sporting Times :

Horse items are very scarce in this vicinity at present. They have been laying a sewer on our principal avenue where all of the horses used to air themselves last winter and now there is not a more miserable road in the city. All of the trotters have gone into winter quarters. Asa Reid roports his string doing well. At M. N. West's, Country gantleman and Scythian are wintering finely, and Mr. W. informed we that the broad mares and youngsters are doing equally good. The bay mare Cambria Girl, winner ly number of mink, foxes, etc. Comfortable of the three-year-old race at the fair this fall, shooting quarters were erected a few years of the three-year-old race at the fair this fall. was sold by her owner. Mr. Wm. Bedford. to Clark White of Catskill, N. Y., for \$800.

John Sholt has completely renovated his spacious parlor, and Pat Bulger is playing big billiards for him. There is a rumor affeat that the Lockport Base Ball Association have secured the services of a picked nine from the St. Louis Reds, and the Buckeyes of Columbus O., for 1877; but I will not vouch for its truthfulness. The Alert Gymnastic Association hold their election of officers on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 2nd. Amusements are dull.

NAME CLAIMED.

PICKPOCKET-I claim the name of Pickpocket for my bay gelding, three years old, by Douglas, dam by Prince of Wales-DAVID GILLIS, St. Catherines, Ont., Dec. 29, 1876.

Some pigs feds by Mr. Joseph Ruebottom, of Bowmanville, made a good show among the Christmas exhibition of fatted beef in the market in that town: One sixteen months old weighed 525 lbs.; and two, nine weeks old, turned the scale at 65 lbs each.

The following letter descriptive of this locality, and the proceedings of the company, is from the pen of Mr. J. S. Mack nzie, the secretary of the club. It will be found interesting roading, and will well repay peru-

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The club is at present composed of twelve

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ing. You will doubtless know if the score now sent you can be exceeded anywhere From the protection afforded, each season native-bred ducks. Pheasants would be numerous but for the too numerous forces Ten thousand muskrats were trapped during March and April of this year, besides a good ago, and additions put up last year. The preserve is looked after by a head steward and three assistant keepers, who reside on the island, and additional punters from the season. The advantages of an isolated procan easily be preserved on it for all time. are so justly framed and so honestly enforced that a man's property is dealt with as being his own, and his rights are inviolate.

We hope to see many more such wellorganized sporting grounds incorporated, both in the Dominion and in the United States, ere the ruthless hand of the gameslaughterer quite destroys our game from off the face of the land. The Long Point Fish-eries are very valuable. The development of these have been begun recently. --

The Dominion fisheries, fortunately, are in the care of the Federal Government, and the laws and regulations enacted for the producwell if the Provincial Governments will place the enforcement of the Came Laws in the hands of the fishery overseers.

The Canadian fishermen on the great lakes and river occupy an invidious, position, for while closs seasons are enforced on one side selves are elegant specimens of workman of the channel, on the other (the United ship, and are a credit to the mechanical and

set. The animal it now in the hards of Mr. Howard Gibbs, to be stuffed, and mounted

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> Of the room and its surroundings, more than of its players, it is our intention to about thirty roaming unmolested in the woods speak. No 98 Yonge street, until within a couple of years past, has been well known as the City Press Building, where Messrs. The great sport, however, is duck-shoot- Bell & Co. carried on their extensive Book and Job Printing establishment. In common with most premises devoted to the art prehas been an improvement on the last. This servative of all arts, there was nothing in the is more apparent in the increased number of appearance of the room which would draw draw forth marks of approbation from the connoiseur of beauty, however interesting it might have been to the disciples of Faust with its unceasing clanking of printing presses, and click, click, click of the compositor, the galley slave, in his daily work, amid the begrimed surroundings. All this has been changed, and the transformation scenes main land are employed during the shooting of our Christmas pieces at the theatres show perty for the protection of game must be obvious, for nature has fenced it in, and game fairy's wand. Where once the representain no greater degree the manipulations of the tive imp; the printer's devil, reigned supreme Besides which, the laws of the Dominion in his elements of ink and apparent chaos; beauty, art, and order are observable.

The room occupies the whole of the second flat of No. 98, and is about 90 feet in length by 80 feet in width. A new floor that been put down and tribute has been faid on the efforts of some of our most artistic decorators. Nine tables, all of the manufacture of this firm (with the exception of one imported French tables which use, been relitted with their own cushions and cloth,) occupy the principal portion of the floor space. Of these tion and preservation of the fisheries are six are of the il to size; two 9 x 44. and fairly entorced by a staff of most efficient one II x 51, the latter having six powers and overseers throughout the land. It would be being devoted mainly to the game of pool, well if the Provincial Governments would All of the tables are fitted with Mr. May's patent levellers, an improvem at which recommends itself at sight, and does away with the unsightly blocks of wood so pro-minent in other makers. The tables them-

Hoten Monte on had it titted up in gother he style, and is now ready and willing to give all his firends a hearty welcome.

We learn from the New Orleans Preayune that Sexton played a game on the svening of the 19th in Crescent Hall, in which his averago was the largest ever made, being 83, 1 He was giving Charles Quaid 200 in 500, and in six innings scored hisquota, Charley making but 96. His -ix innings were, respec tively, 124, 45, 4, 53, 76, 198; total, 500.

Amusements.

Miss Adelaido Neilson commenced an en gagement of five nights and one matinee at Mrs. Morrison s Grand Opera House to an overflowing house on Tuesday evening, the bill being Romeo and Juliet, one of her most winning impersonations. She is supported by Mr. Eben Plympton, who made his first appearance here as Romeo on the above occasion. The balance of the cast was carefully attended to by the regular stock. It is unnecessary to speak of Miss Neilson's reception or the applause with which the was greeted during the play. Where speech is silver, silenco is gold. Mr. Plympton created a very favorable unpression, and ably assisted the star in her offerts. Wednesday, As You Like It; and Thursday, Twelfth Night, to overflowing houses, composed of the elite of our society. Her engagement closes on Saturday.

Undino was withdrawn at the Royal Opera House after Monday evening, and the old timer, Uncle Tom's Cabin was the bill on Tuesday and Wednesday, with the additional attraction of the Alabama Jubilee Sir gers. Uncle Tom's Cabin was very fairly received. Several new pieces are in active preparation. Business this week has been good.

GENERAL.

HAMILTON-Heury Ward Beecher lectures in the Centonary Church on 17th inst. The Garrick Club gave a matince on Saturday to a light house, the bill being The Miller and His Man, and the burlesque of Guy Faux. Owing to a lack of support, the Varietica which has been lately running under the management of Tom Allen the pugilist, has

MONTREAL-Owing to the strike on the Grand frunk we are without our eastern advices. From other sources we learn the Theatre Royal passes from the hands of Mrs. Buckland, the present lessue, on the lat of May into the hands of the owner, who will turn it into a first-class house, under the supervision of Mr. A. B. Taft, architect. is reported Mr. McDowell will sever his connection with the Academy of Music on the 18th inst.

Brilleville-Bull's New Opers House will be opened in a couple of weeks.

Sir Randal Rolerts has been giving some admirable lectures on various subjects in Canada. His varied experience of life, and astounding versatility, naturally come to his aid in this class of entertainment, and it is and tourcughly restures mouse, and physical restures of entertainment, and it is vigor. If per bottle, six for 35 sent by as easy to imagine how brilliant and amusing press, closely packed and free from observation his lectures are. The Canadian papers speak to all parts of Canada on recopt of the proof them in the highest terms. So says the J. O. WOOD, Pharmacist, 131 h.nz street was New York Spirit of the Tun a.

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-his is gold to find al.

Hiscellancoug.

The third river in Scotland is the Forth.

An establishment for canning rabbits has been started at Laverpool, N.S.

The Kingston News says the Very Rev. the Dean, of Belleville, can jump eighteen

I wo men, Win, and N. Stalker, chopped and underbrushed, in Brunel, this season, nine acre' in 26 days. On these nine acres there were 160 large pine trees.

English butchers are said to be as mad as hornels over the arrival of Canadian cattle, but still their customers continue to remark: Hill take hanother steak hoff that Hamerican hox ?"

The enermous quantity of 4,800 lbs. of much were taken in one haul of the seine recently near Bathurst, N. B. Fish of the value of \$56 014 were exported from the County of Kent, N.B., this season, including 9.153 cases of canned lobsters.

The Czar of Russia makes nearly \$55,000 a day it of his position, and when he knocks off or the middle of the day to go out and pluy base ball, or see a horse race. he isn't docked a cent.

Bertha Von Hillern has succeeded, in Boston, in walking 350 miles in six Jays and nights, and is so pleased over the patronage in one night.

she has received that she says to the Bestonians, "God bless you for your kindness to a poor stranger girl."

A few days in Puslinch at deceased omig

Quite a number of English sparrows are repetted to be in nearly every town in Western Ontario. From the twelve pairs importad into Guelph, from England, over a year ago, quite a colony has sprang up, and the little greyish colored birds can occasionally be seen on the streets of the town.

Mush Gilmour, daughter of Rev. J. Gilmour, of Doo Lake, while out in a canoe late this autumu, saw a large deer in the water. The immediately gave chase, and after more than an hour's pursuit, succeeded in capturing hun. When weighed he was found to be over 200 lbs. The young lady is only seventeen years of age.

On Wednesday, quite a hunt came off in the bash of Mr. Crittenton's farm, Moorefield. Mr. Crittenton, his family and neighhous, he aring the music of wild animals, took guiss in hand and started for the happy hunting grounds, and so 'ar succeeded in their endeavor that they brought out a lynx, a very prettily marked one, and 4 feet long.

Messrs. Ben Street and Nolson, Ottawa, returned last week from a limit on Furgasory Mountain, having killed six deer, four fine bucks and two does. One of the former having been killed a few days after the season had expired, the hunters were brought before Mr. Geo. Starrs, J. P., on the in-formation of Mr. Wm. Falley, game pro-tector, and fined \$10 and costs.

A man named Joseph Davis started out partier became anxious on account of his by them all. prolonged absence and started to hunt for him. Upon recovering the body, it was found that the thigh I ant was dislocated and the leg broken in two places. Near him was found a vial which had contained strychnine. It is thought he had tallen down and broken ins leg, and, after several days suffering, in despair had taken poison to end his misery.

Down at a husking-bee nearly Liberty, Illmore, the other night a young woman rammed her hand into the husks and hauled out a snake as long as a whip-lash, and too cold to take much interest in the festivities. She fell over on her back and screamed and shineked until she was black in the face, but everybody thought she had found a red ear, and they laughed at her, while the snake got inside of her rulle and crawled painfully down her back. She was understood at last the snake being dragged out and killed, but she says if she was to live a thousand years she couldn't scream half as much as she wants

A negro about dving, was told by his master that he might a rgive a certain darkey, against whom he seemed to entertain very bitter feelings, "Yes, sah," he replied. "If I dies, I forgib dat nigga; but if I gets well, dat nigga must take care!"

The N. Y. World of Friday says: Mr. H. E. Bird, the English choss-player, who yesterday left New York for Canada, contested twenty simultaneous games at the Cafe International, yesterday, beginning at 2 p. m. and terminating at 5 p.m. In the result Mr. Bird won nineteen games, losing one to Mr. Thompson, of Brooklyn.

A Bill was passed in the Quebec Legisla ture yesterday having for its object the promotion of the security of audiences in theatres and other places of amusement, and, generally, the better protection of life in public buildings. A prominent feature of the Bill is a clause requiring theatro managers to have a moveable from screen between the audience and the stage, which could be 10t down in case oMire.

Wolves are reported to be very numerous Wolves are reported to be very numerous in the back townships of the County of Frontenac. Mr. Samuel Harper, of Piocadilly, had eight sleep killed by them early in the morning of the 18th inst. They also killed eleven sheep belonging to Mr. Parker Shultz in the same vicinity. Mr. John McMahon, who lives in the neighborhood of Parham, had eight or nine sheep killed by the pests in one night.

A few days since Miss Annie Paton died in Puslinch at the great age of 187. The deceased emigrated to Canada many years ago, going to Puslinch, where she entered the service of the late Mr. Linderman. For the past ten years she has been supported at the expense of the township, and resided with Mr. James McEdward. The age men-tioned may be doubted by some but she always maintained it to be correct.

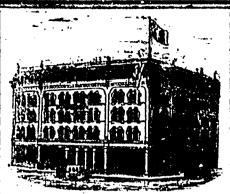
The Liverpool Journal of Commerce, of the 8th ult., under the announcement of an "Extraordinary arrival" says :- "Yesterday, quite a scene was witnessed at the landing from the Allan steamer Morayian. of 600 Caradian turkeys and 150 very fine Canadian sheep, alive. The novelty of this GEO, WARNER. importation caused a number of persons to be present, and notwithstanding the recent beavy weather in the Atlantic, they were all in excellent condition, owing to the superior accommodation provided in the steamer,"

A veteran, familiar to many a barrack square, has been wiped off the roll of the Seventy seventh (British) Regiment. Col. Kent's fine old chestnut Arab has died in quarters at Cork. The deceased was per-haps the most travelled horse in the world, and could not possibly have been less than twenty-seven years of ago. After serving in the Crimen, he went round the Cape of Australia, and had been twice in India, and through almost every station in the country. His last appearance on parade was at the in spection of the regiment on the 13th July last, when he carried his owner as well as he ever did in his life. He was a great favorite with both officers and men, and is mourned

a giraffe. His costume created much amusement, especially at the supper table, where he remarked that he must drink three bottles of champagne in order to wet his throat all the way down. On the way home, at an early hour in the morning, he was extremely fatigued, and, laying down under a tree box fell fast asleep. A timorous policeman, seeing the strange figure from a distance, and concluding rather hastily that a tiger or some other wild animal had escaped from the menagerie that was exhibiting in the next steamers. Omnibuses meet all trains and steamers. block, fired four shots into the recumbent! giraffe, one of which perforated the padding, and is now imbedded in Mr. Duffy, who will be sent home from fancy balls in a push-cart or a furniture waggon in future.

A NOVEL CHASE.

About two weeks ago, says the Kinpville Reporter, while Theodore Scratch, of the 2nd



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A MAGNIFICENT PRESENT!

The proprietors of the Sporting Times have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of Goldsmith Maid, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 18½ by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some jour-nals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we re-ceive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by Drawn on the 30th of each month. By authority of the Legislature. \$275,000 in Cash Prizes, 1 Chance in 5, Tickets \$1 each, or 10 for \$5, leaving \$5 to be deducted from the prizes after the drawing. Full particulars sent free. chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of Gold-SMITH MAID ever published. As a memento

PEDESTRIAN SHOES.

Mesers, Ben Street and Nelson, Ottawa, returned fast week from a lunt on Purgatory Mountain, having killed six deer, four har buch and two door. One of the former) having been killed a new days after the season had expired, the hunters were brought below Mr. Geo. Starrs, J. P., on the information of Mr. Win. Fahey, game protortor, and fined \$10 and costs.

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The Hishop of Manchester has just preached a sermon at Collyhurst, pointing out the danger of dancing and music saloons to the youth of both sexes. He was not prepared, however, to " talk such nonsense as to say that dancing was a damning sin, or that the music aloon might not he a place of lawful anjoyment." He danced when he was a youn man, and he thanked God that there were places in which music and dancing might be enjoyed under "conditions of anicty." The Bishop does not see why the working classes should not have these forms of enjoyment as well as persons who occupy a semu what higher position, and he suggests that the people should take these places and make them pure, cloanly, and safe.

An amusing story is told of the Queen's first visit ! Crathie Church. A fine large dog belonging to the clergyman followed him up the pulpit steps, and lay down against the door during the sermon as "still as a stone." The next day bir George Grey, who wasthen in attendance on Her Majesty, met the olergymen, and remonstrated with him for allowing his dog to be on the pulpit steps, feelinginssured that i' would annoy the Queen. The clergyman at once politely promised that his jet should be kept "out of church" next Sunday. During the following week the cleresting was honored with an invita tion to dinner with the Royal l'amily. After dinner, in conversation, the Queen inquired why the deg was not on the pulpit stairs as before. " Please your Majesty, I kept my dog at home glast Sunday, as Sir George thought it would anney your Majesty. "was the roply. "Oh, no." roplied the Queen; tot him como as usual. I wish that every body behaved at church as well as your noble

A CARD.-Toall who are suffering from the more and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will would a recipe that will ours you, PREF OF CHARGE This great remedy was discovered by a mission ary in Routh America. Sond a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. INMAN, Station D. Bible House, New York City. 250 cm D. Bible House, New York City.

to ade, as the succeeded in appeare, we noth wiped oil the roll of the haver that they be ught out a lynx, I Seventy seventh. British. Regiment. Cola 5 15 prettily marked one, and I feet long, | Kent's fine old chestnut Arab has died in quarters at Cork. The deceased was per-haps the most travelled horse in the world, and could not possibly have been less than twenty-seven years of age. After serving in the Crimea, he went round the Cape of Austrulia, and had been twice in India, and through almost every station in the country. His last appearance on parade was at the inspection of the regiment on the 18th July last, when he carried his owner as well as ho I man named Joseph Davis started out building from Ferns, Min. a week ago. His partial lecame anxious on account of his by them all.

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A NOVEL CHASE.

About two weeks ago, says the Kinpville Reporter, while Theodore Scratch, of the 2nd con. of Gosfield, assisted by several men, was engaged in killing hogs in the yard behind his house, a fine deer was observed coming "on the jump," up the lane to-wards them. The men all "laid low" until the animal came up to them, when John 221-ty. Ulch, Jr., one of the party, made a dive for him, and caught him by the tail. to which he hung, despite the efforts of the deer. which, by the way, seemed to be in haste to shake him off, as Mr. Ulch weighs about 200 pounds avourdupois, his weight served to bring the deer to a stand. While matters stood in this shape, Mr. Scratch settled the matter by severing the critter s jugular.

CATTLE DISEASE IN NEW BRUNS-WICK.

A correspondent writing from Cumberland Bay, Queen's County, says :- " A discase has made its appearance among the eattle of this place which bids fair to be very destructive. Mr. Joseph Reeso has lost four animals already, Mr. Hector McLean, three, and Mr. Algee, of the same place, one-all within the last few days. The disease takes hold of the best conditioned animals, and they only live a few hours afterwards. The only thing visible after the carcasses are skinned is a red ring around the neck of the animal which looks like jelly. The disease is causing much alarm among farmers, and when once it takes hold there seems no way of checking it.

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have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art ; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of Goldsuith Maid, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 18} by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we re-ceive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall stripped. and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of Gold-SMITH MAID ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this tion list in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may got a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in no other way; we do not sell it; and only give it to those who remit Yearly in advance for the Sporting Times

To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our Chrome of Goldsmith Maid, as a premium, we have selected the next most remarkable trotting celebrity in the world in her greatest race. We refer to Lulla at Rochester, N. Y., October 14th, 1875, in her now noted match against Time. The picture is 22} by 28 inches, being larger than that of THE MAID, and is a fine specimen of the pictorial art. It is not claimed to possess the nigh artistic value of the latter, but still on account of being larger and in action, with a portrait of Mr. Chas. Green, the driver of Lula, and a view of the Rochester, N. Y., Driving Park, Judges' Stand, &c., the stables, &c., being seen in the distance, might be preferred by many to the other. We desire to accommodate our patrons to the fullest extent. All advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7, and none others are entitled to their choice of those victures.

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"SPORTING TIMES,

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Warr Hulett.

I offer have boy stallion for sale cheap. He is without donot the best bred trotting stallion in Canada, having 6 crosses to imp. Messenger, Cauada, having 6 crosses to imp. Messenger, and being descended from trotters on both sire

and being descended from trotters on both sire and dam's side.

He is sire of more trotters than any stallion in Ganada, being sire of Belle of Pawlet (6 yrs), 2:31; Robinson (5 yrs), 2:32; Lady Brown (3 yrs), 2:52; Baby Belle (3 yrs old), trotted ½ mile heats in 1:20, 1:27, 1:26, and numerous others. Hulets is a perfect road horse, afraid of nathur, any lody can drive him: a good feel nothing, anybody can drive him; a good foal getter. He stood at \$75 in Washington Co N.Y. in 1875, and _ot over 90 mares.

in 1875, and ot over 90 marcs.

I will guarantee him to trot a full mile in 2:35 with handling. He has never had any handling of any occount, and is untried. He is sound and without fault.

I have good reasons for selling him or he could not be bought at double the price I ask.

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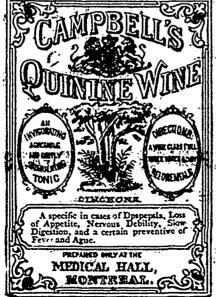
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DAVID CRASS ORD.

Hardly twelve months have passed since it was our painful duty to record the unex-pected death of Mr. too. Demaon, of New York, the senior member of the well-known racing confederacy of Denison & Crawford, so honorably known and esteemed on American turf. It now becomes our mournful task to chromicle the death of the surviving partner, Mr. David Crawford, who died, after a brief illness of about six days, in this city, on Sunday, D.c. 24, in the forty-fourth year of his age. Allr was born in Vermont, and was a sen of Col. Crawford, who attained distinction in the war of 1812. Coming to New York in 1856, be became a member of the present house of Clark, Dodgo & Co. and became distinguished as a successful financial negotiator and prompt business man. In 1868, he made his first essay on the turf, having formed a racing confederacy with the late Mr. George Denison. Their first purchase was the two year-old brown colt Narraganett, by imp. Eclipse, dam by Arlington, owned and bred by Mr. Francis Morris, who had just won both the Hopoful and Sequel Stakes, for two-year-olds, at the Narragansett Park running meeting. The price paid was \$10,000, being the highest amount ever paid for a colt of that age, but his subsequent racing career showed that the purchase was a judicious one. Although, innfortunately, not engaged in the great three-year-old stakes of the following season, he clearly showed that he was the best colt of his year by winning the Mile and Quarter Sweepstakes, for all ages, at Saratoga, when he beat a field of the fastest horses that probably over faced the starter; among them probably ever faced the starter; among them being such flyers as Corsican, Cottrill, Alta Volta, Banshee, Metairie, Lancaster, and Nomosis. At the same meeeting, he won the Sequel Stakes, two miles, carrying 110 Ibs., in a cautor, from eight opponents, in 3:37]. Onward and Delaware were their next purchases, and later on Grinstead and Rutherford carried the popular orange and white of the confederacy to victory in many a well-contested race. The death of David Crawford will be received with universal regret among turfmen, with whom his genial courtesy, honorable character, and kindly demeanor had made him highly popular.

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"Wilbur F. Parker departed this life at Jacksonville, Fla., on Christmas Day, aged

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Licksonville, Pla., on Christinas Day, aged 38.

This simple announcement will call up techngs of regret from many gentlemen throughout the country who knew Mr. Parker personally. His characteristics were geniality, enterprise, activity and industry. He possessed a clear, incisive comprehen-sion of general matters, and that ready adaptability of nature which is so often inbred in the New Englander. His father was Charles Parker, well known as a prominent manufacturer, his name also being upon the Mayors of Meriden, Conn. Wilbur was a herr, devoted spirisman, and thoroughly alive to the progressive spirit of the age. Failing health had not dimined the lustre of his energies. To the last he was the same thoughtful, considerable company, the same appreciative friend. His zent was untiring. In journalistic enterprise he was the founder of our contemporary, the Rod and Gun. which he started under the title of the American Sportsman, though his pecuniary in terest was not 'oug continued therein. As the semor member of the firm of Par-

As the senior member of the firm of Parker Brothers, the celebrated manufacturers of breech-loading guns, he became widely and extensively known. Peace to his ashes I IIe saw the last of earthly light in Florida, falling a victim to that insidious disease, consumption.

R. B. WARMOLD.

The London Sportsman says, under date of Dec. 9, in allusion to the late Mr. R. B. Wormald.

"We regret to have to announce the death, on Menday last, of this gentleman, who was well known in connection with sporting journalism for many years. A Yorkshireman, his inclinations were naturally directed toward sport of some kind, and on terminating his University career at Ox-ford he adopted journalism as a profession, and some time subsequently became identified with the Sportsman, of which paper he was for some time editor. On his retirement from this paper he was appointed rowing editor of Bell's Life in London; but here his health, which had never been rooust, told against him, and eventually he had to give up work that necessitated long hours and constant attention. A good judge of rowing and practically conversant with every branch of sport, he was connently fitted for the peats he occupied had he only possessed the necessary physical powers. As it was, on this accession from Bell's Lafe he chiefly de-voted his attention to chess, which had always been his favorite amusement, though he occasionally wrote for the Sportsman and other sporting papers. Some time ago he was appointed editor of the chess department of the Illustrated London New, and it was perhaps in connection with this game that he was best known to the public. His book on "Chess Openings" is acknowledged to be one of the finest treatises of its kind, and he was one of the most prominent exponents in the metropolis of this princely game. In fact he was one of the most accomplished of our English chess scholars, a deep thinker, and a careful and honest worker. In private life he was a genial, kindly soul, with a ready hand, liberal-minded; and he was much respected by all those with whom he was associated during his journalistic career. To the last he was an occasional contributor to this paper, and one of the latest efforts of his pen, "A Big Tront," appeared so recently as Friday week in the columns of the Sportsman."

The Hon. John Morrissey's only son died Saturday evening at Saratoga. The funeral took place at Troy on Tuesday.

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