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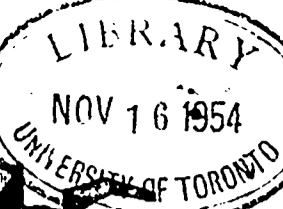
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GENTLEMEN'S CANADIAN JOURNAL



American Turf.

JEROME PARK RACES.

FIRST DAY, June 3—Purse \$400. Three-quarters of a mile.

D McDaniel's ch m Madge, by Australian, dam Alabama, 5 yrs, 117 lbs. 1
George L Lorillard's b o Leander, by Esquiver, dam by Bonnie Scotland, 4 yrs, 118 lbs. 2
F Lorillard's b g Cyril, by Planet, dam Fairy, 3 yrs, 103 lbs. 3
D J Crouse's ch c Probability, by imp Hurray, dam by Rover, 4 yrs, 118 lbs. 4
John F Chamberlin's ch g Lord Zetland, by Lexington, dam Liz Madis, 4 yrs, 116 lbs. 5

Time—1:17 1/2.

The Fordham Handicap Sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfeit, and only \$10 if declared by the 10th of May; with \$500 added; the second horse to receive 200 out of the stakes. Winners after the publication of the weights of \$1,000 to carry 5 lbs; of \$2,000 7 lbs extra. One mile and a quarter.

John F Chamberlin's g f Lizzie R, by Aster, dam Fairy, 4 yrs, 106 lbs. 1
C H & W A Mulling's b o Paper Maker, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Australian, 4 yrs, 106 lbs. 2
E A Clabaugh's b h Piccolo, by Concord, dam Madina, 3 yrs, 115 lbs. 3
W Mulky's ch m Cliguita, by imp Hurray, dam Sunrise, 5 yrs, 104 lbs. 4
D McDaniel's ch f Australind, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter, 4 yrs, 103 lbs. 5
Dowwell & Cammack's b f Invoice, by Lexington, dam Volga, 4 yrs, 104 lbs. 6
P. Lorillard's b g Shilley, by Lexington, dam Miss Carter, 3 yrs, old, 97 lbs. 7
W. B. Babcock's ch h Egypt, by Planet, dam Lady Barry, 5 yrs, 115 lbs. 8
George L. Lorillard's b o Leander, by Enquirer, dam by Bonnie Scotland, 4 yrs, 110 lbs. 9

Time—2:13 1/2.

The Withers Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$100 entrance, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added, the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes. One mile.

A Belmont's br c Fiddlestick, by Lexington, dam Pflagree, 110 lbs. 1
D McDaniel's b c Brother to Bassett, by Lexington, dam Canary Bird, 110 lbs. 2
F Lorillard's (P Morris) b f Merciless, by Eclipse, dam Barbary, 107 lbs. 3
Dowwell & Cammack's b c Algerine, by Abd-el-Kader, dam Nina. 4
A Belmont's b c Bortram, by Kentucky, dam Bernice. 5
Carr & Co.'s b c Viceroy, by Gilroy, dam Sister to Rude, 110 lbs. 6
J Donahue's ch o Waco, by Narragansett, dam Julietta. 7
George Longstaff's br c Freebooter, by Kentucky, dam Felucca, 110 lbs. 8
J O Donnell's ch f by Leamington, dam by Lexington, out of Kate Anderson, 107 lbs. 9
H P McGrath's br o Dalkaisian, by Blarney-stone, dam Lucy Fowler, 110 lbs. 10

Time—1:46 1/2.

Purse \$600—Maidens allowed, if three years old, 3 lbs; if four year-old or upward, 5 lbs. One mile and a half.

Oden Bowie's ch c Ore Knob, by Dickens, dam Slipper, 4 yrs, 113 lbs. 1
Dowwell & Cammack's ch o Rappahannock, by King Lear, dam Fanny Washington, 3 yrs, 97 lbs. 2
D McDaniel's ch m Madge, by Australian, dam Alabama, 5 yrs, 119 lbs. 3

English Turf.

THE DERBY.

LONDON, May 31, 1876.

The ninety-seventh Derby was decided today on the far-famed Epsom Downs, and was won by Mr. Alexander Baltazzi's Kieber, by Buccaneer, out of Mineral.

Fully five hundred thousand persons were present, including every rough that London produces. Among the vast crowd were several foreign princes, but there was much disappointment occasioned by the absence of the Prince of Wales, his illness preventing his attending. The Princess of Wales, Duke of Cambridge, Duke of Connaught and the Duke and Duchess of Teck were also absent.

On the course, just before the start, the odds were 2 to 1 against Petrarch, 4 to 1 against the Mineral colt, 7 to 1 against Skylark, 7 to 1 against Forerunner, 8 to 1 against All Heart, 38 to 1 against Great Tom, Wild Tommy and Julius Caesar, while all the others were 50 to 1.

Of the 229 subscribers fifteen came to the post. These were Lord Rosebery's All Heart, Father Claret and Bay Wyndham, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Coltness, Mr. R. Peck's Julius Caesar and Forerunner, Lord Falmouth's Skylark and Great Tom, Mr. John Watson's Wisdom, Duke of Hamilton's Wild Tommy, Lord Zetland's Hardrada, Mr. Gomm's Advance, Count La Grange's Braconnier, Lord Dupplin's Petrarch and Mr. Alexander Baltazzi's Mineral colt, the winner, who was subsequently named Kieber, and who, ridden by Maidmont, secured the first Derby ever won by an unnamed colt or filly. Cheer after cheer greeted each candidate as he made his way out of the paddock, and when Petrarch appeared deafening huzzas rent the air.

After a preliminary canter, which was led by Skylark, the entire field got away at sixteen minutes past three o'clock, with the exception of All Heart and Julius Caesar, this pair being slightly behind. Father Claret was the first to show in front, Coltness running second, followed by Forerunner, and then in a cluster came Great Tom, Skylark, Wisdom, Hardrada, Petrarch, the Mineral colt and Bay Wyndham leading the remainder of the field, with Julius Caesar and All Heart bring up in the rear. But little alteration was made in the order of the running until the mile post was passed, when Father Claret increased his lead to two lengths in advance of Coltness, Petrarch in the meantime having moved up to third placed, within three or four lengths of Coltness. Then in cluster came Great Tom, Skylark, Wisdom, Hardrada and Braconnier, with All Heart beaten off. Coming into the straight the favorite, Petrarch, raised the hopes of his backers by going to the front and holding the lead for one mile and a quarter and until within two distances of home, when he gave out, and the Mineral colt, who, under Maidmont's steady riding, had been gradually drawing up, took the first place, and in an easy canter came in a winner by nearly five lengths. Forerunner and Julius Caesar also passed Petrarch, and made a determined effort at the half-distance.

Same Day.—Purse \$200, for 2:32 class. \$120 to first, 50 to second, 30 to third.

E W Eells, br g Vanderbilt. 1 1 1
A H Davis, b g Billy Paver. 2 2 7
E Foster, br h Damon. 3 7 2

Time—2:38, 2:37, 2:41.

Same Day.—Purse \$100; running; one half-mile, catch weights, three in five. \$50 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third.

S McCord, b g Monarch, Jr. 3 5 1 3 1 1
M Byrnes, ch g King Bee. 4 3 4 3 1 2 2

Time—53 1/2, 53, 52, 53, 53 1/2, 54, 55.

May 31.—Trotting. \$200; 2:40 class.

C E Tuttle, b g Redstone. 1 1 1
G N Frost, b m Versailles Girl (formerly Parker Mare). 4 2 2
L Ostrum, b g Billy. 2 3 3
G C Nicholson, b g Bay Dick, trotted under protest, as he is said to have trotted at Gettysburg, Pa, in 2:35 and 2:46 1/2. 3 4 4
A Cooper, o m Sunset. dis
T Martin, b g. dr

Time—2:36 1/2, 2:37 1/2, 2:38.

Same Day.—Trotting. \$250; 2:28 class.

F Thompson, b g Cattaraugus Chief. 1 1 1
S Willett, s m Grace Bertram. 2 2 2
O H Hurd, b h Prince Clay. 3 4 3
Frank Randall, s g S. S. Ellsworth. 3 4 3
O C Knapp, ch g Charlie. dr

Time—2:36, 2:37, 2:37 1/2.

Same Day.—Running. \$200; mile heats.

M Byrnes, b m Nettie B. 1 1
D Schoff, b g Protection. 3 3
H S Darling, ch g Major Bacon. 2 dis
J W Mix, b m Tulu. 4 dis
Robert Harkness, gr g Hiley. dr
W S Stage, s h Cheap Junney. dr
S McCord, b g Monarch, Jr. dr

Time—1:47, 1:48 1/2.

On account of rain Thursday's races, after one heat had been trotted in the 2:50 class, was postponed until Friday.

June 2.—Trotting; \$225. 2:50 class.

W. H. Hide, ch h Phenomenon. 1 1 1
E. Foster, b g Palmer Boy. 2 2 5
O. F. Briggs, gr h Frank Martin. 5 8 3
Daniel Shean, g g Groy Salem. 5 6 3
F. Thompson, b m Little Pierce. 6 4 4
W. Vandebogart, br m Dacia. 6 7 6
Chas. Cook, ch m Minnie Allen. 7 8 7
Web Howard, b h William W. 4 4 dr
O. C. Knapp, o h Andy Johnson, jr. dr
Sam Atwater, br g Sam Atwater. dr
T. Martin, b g Longfellow. dr
Frank Goulding, g g Tempest. dr
W. Vandebogart, b g Marmion. dr

Time—2:41 1/2, 2:39, 2:38.

Same Day.—Purse \$250, for 2:35 class. First, \$150; second, 63; third, 37.

E. Foster, br h Damon. 3 1 1 1
O. C. Knapp, o g Charlie. 4 3 2 2
S. Willett, b m Fanny D. 1 7 5 6
E. W. Eells, br g Vanderbilt. 6 5 2 3
A. H. Davis, b g Billy Paver. 5 4 6 5
C. H. Hurd, b h Prince Clay. 8 3 4 4
Frank Randall, s g S. S. Ellsworth. 2 8 7 7
W. W. Fauce, s g Henry R. 7 6 dis
A. Cooper, o m Sunset. dr
C. T. Tuttle, b g Redstone. dr

Time—2:39, 2:41 1/2, —

Same Day.—Purse \$100. Running 1 mile, 2 in 3, catch weights. First, \$60; second, 25; third, 15.

D. Schoff, b g Protection. 1 1
Matthew Byrnes o h King Bee. 2 2
S. McCord, b g Monarch, jr. dr
J. W. Mix, bl h Winno. dr
T. Page, s g Donnybrook. dr
L. Ostrum, g g Hurricane. dr

Time—1:21 1/2, 1:23 1/2.

THE OAKS.

LONDON, June 2, 1876.

The Oaks, the great race that is more particularly under the patronage of the fair sex, was decided at Epsom to-day and resulted in a dead heat between Count La Grange's Camelia and M. Lupin's Enquerrando, the latter bred in France and the former foaled in that country. There was no deciding heat, as the stakes were divided between these fillies and Enquerrando walked over the course.

The fourteen competitors assembled in good time and when the flag fell went away on equitable terms. La Seine first drew out from the cluster, and going to the front, maintained the post of honor for a mile, and the excited lookers-on felt assured that she would finish in brilliant form and prove the winner. Glover, who had the mount on Camelia, at this point, of half a mile from home, called upon her, and confirming her claims to be considered a speedy filly, she responded in capital style and soon passed La Seine and took the lead. From Tattonham Corner to the Bell, Camelia still showed in front, but here Hudson moved Enquerrando out of the rack, and closed the daylight so rapidly that she caught Camelia in the last stride, and they went dashingly by the judges head and head and a dead heat was declared. The greatest excitement prevailed among the spectators, and a thousand cheers rent the air. Merry Duchess was third, four lengths behind the leaders, Filoselle fourth, Zee fifth, Liris sixth, Magarita seventh, La Seine eighth, Levant ninth, Victoria tenth, Majesty eleventh, Catunga twelfth, Twino the Plaiden thirteenth and Allumette last. The race, from start to finish, was run at a capital pace. The time of the mile and a half was 2:50, being six seconds slower than the Derby. The dead heat was not run off, the owners dividing the stakes, each receiving \$10,812, and Enquerrando walked over the course. Only once before in the history of the Oaks has the result been a dead heat, but on the first occasion, 1863, Mr. Gratwicke's Governess and Admiral Harcourt's Guildemire ran off the heat, which Governess won. It will be remembered that Camelia won the One Thousand Guineas, and Enquerrando recently secured the French Oaks and was only beaten a head for the French Derby.

EPSOM, ENGLAND, June 2, 1876.—The twenty-eighth renewal of the Oak Stakes, of 50 sovs. each, half forfeit, for fillies then two years old, 122 lbs. each; the owner of the second filly to receive 500 sovs. and the third 150 sovs. out of the stakes. About one mile and a half, starting at the new High Level Starting Post. Closed with 163 subscribers. Value of stakes to each of the dead heaters, \$10,812.

Count F de La Grange's ch f Camelia, by Macaroni, out of Araucaria (located in France) Glover. 3
M. A. Lupin's b f Enquerrando, by Vermont, out of Dulane, by the Flying Dutchman (bred in France), Hudson. 3
Mr. Drummond's br f Merry Duchess, by the Duke, out of Mirella. 3
Mr. H. Delamer's b f Filoselle, by Vermont, of Fidelity (bred in France). 4
Mr. Saville's ch f Zee, by the Iammet, out of Lady Blanche, by Voltigeur. 5
Mr. S.

THE OAKS.

LONDON, June 2, 1876.

The Epsom Cup, a handicap of one mile, was run to-day, and among the capital performers which it brought to the post was Mr. M. H. Sanford's Mate, one of the American horses now in England. Though he was beaten, Mate finished third, the race being won by the Duke of Westminster's bay horse Dalham.

The rates on the course ruled 6 to 4 against Wisdom, 3 to 1 against Dalham and 12 to 1 against Mate.

Lord Falmouth's ch c Great Tom, by King Tom, out of Woodcraft, 122 lbs. J Osborne
Duke of Hamilton's b o Wild Tommy, by King Tom, out of Wild Agnes. Parry
Count F de La Grange's ch o Braconnier, by Caterer, out of Isaline (bred in France). 10
Lord Zetland's b c Hardrada, by Voltigeur, out of Mysotis. J Snowden
Mr Gomm's b c Advance, by Speculum, out of Progress. Coater
Lord Roseberry's ch o All Heart, by King Tom, out of Marigold. Constable
Lord Rosebery's b c Bay Wyndham (late Folkestone), by Lord Clifden, out of Violet, by Thormandy. Morbey
Lord Roseberry's blk c Father Claret (late Gunpowder), by D'Estourmel, out of Defamation. 15

Time—2:44.

THE OAKS.

LONDON, June 2, 1876.

The Oaks, the great race that is more particularly under the patronage of the fair sex, was decided at Epsom to-day and resulted in a dead heat between Count La Grange's Camelia and M. Lupin's Enquerrando, the latter bred in France and the former foaled in that country. There was no deciding heat, as the stakes were divided between these fillies and Enquerrando walked over the course.

The fourteen competitors assembled in good time and when the flag fell went away on equitable terms. La Seine first drew out from the cluster, and going to the front, maintained the post of honor for a mile, and the excited lookers-on felt assured that she would finish in brilliant form and prove the winner. Glover, who had the mount on Camelia, at this point, of half a mile from home, called upon her, and confirming her claims to be considered a speedy filly, she responded in capital style and soon passed La Seine and took the lead. From Tattonham Corner to the Bell, Camelia still showed in front, but here Hudson moved Enquerrando out of the rack, and closed the daylight so rapidly that she caught Camelia in the last stride, and they went dashingly by the judges head and head and a dead heat was declared. The greatest excitement prevailed among the spectators, and a thousand cheers rent the air. Merry Duchess was third, four lengths behind the leaders, Filoselle fourth, Zee fifth, Liris sixth, Magarita seventh, La Seine eighth, Levant ninth, Victoria tenth, Majesty eleventh, Catunga twelfth, Twino the Plaiden thirteenth and Allumette last. The race, from start to finish, was run at a capital pace. The time of the mile and a half was 2:50, being six seconds slower than the Derby. The dead heat was not run off, the owners dividing the stakes, each receiving \$10,812, and Enquerrando walked over the course. Only once before in the history of the Oaks has the result been a dead heat, but on the first occasion, 1863, Mr. Gratwicke's Governess and Admiral Harcourt's Guildemire ran off the heat, which Governess won. It will be remembered that Camelia won the One Thousand Guineas, and Enquerrando recently secured the French Oaks and was only beaten a head for the French Derby.

EPSOM, ENGLAND, June 2, 1876.—The twenty-eighth renewal of the Oak Stakes, of 50 sovs. each, half forfeit, for fillies then two years old, 122 lbs. each; the owner of the second filly to receive 500 sovs. and the third 150 sovs. out of the stakes. About one mile and a half, starting at the new High Level Starting Post. Closed with 163 subscribers. Value of stakes to each of the dead heaters, \$10,812.

Count F de La Grange's ch f Camelia, by Macaroni, out of Araucaria (located in France) Glover. 3
M. A. Lupin's b f Enquerrando, by Vermont, out of Dulane, by the Flying Dutchman (bred in France), Hudson. 3
Mr. Drummond's br f Merry Duchess, by the Duke, out of Mirella. 3
Mr. H. Delamer's b f Filoselle, by Vermont, of Fidelity (bred in France). 4
Mr. Saville's ch f Zee, by the Iammet, out of Lady Blanche, by Voltigeur. 5
Mr. S.

EPSOM CUP.

LONDON, June 2, 1876.

lers of a mile.

Table of race results with columns for horse name, age, sex, and weight.

The Fordham Handicap Sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfeit, and only \$10 if declared by the 10th of May; with \$500 added; the second horse to receive 200 out of the stakes.

Table of race results for Fordham Handicap Sweepstakes.

The Withers Stakes, for three-year-olds; \$100 entrance, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added; the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes.

Table of race results for Withers Stakes.

Purse \$600—Maidens allowed, if three years old, 3 lbs; if four year old or upward, 5 lbs. One mile and a half.

Table of race results for Purse \$600 race.

Purse \$500; the winner to be sold at auction for \$1,500. If entered to be sold for \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs; if for \$750, 7 lbs; if for \$500, 10 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

Table of race results for Purse \$500 race.

LEROY, N. Y., RACES.

The following is the only report of the Leroy, N. Y., races that has come to hand. We give it as received, although manifestly incomplete.

Table of race results for Leroy, N. Y., races.

Table of race results for Same Day—Purse \$100; running; one half-mile, catch weights, three in five.

Table of race results for Same Day—Trotting. \$250; 2:10 class.

Table of race results for Same Day—Running. \$200; mile heats.

On account of rain Thursday's races, after one heat had been trotted in the 2:50 class, was postponed until Friday.

Table of race results for June 2.—Trotting; \$225. 2:50 class.

Table of race results for Same Day.—Purse \$250, for 2:35 class.

Table of race results for Same Day.—Purse \$100. Running 1/2 mile, 2 in 3, catchweights.

Tempet was expelled from the national association for having trotted under the name of Gray Bird and having made better time than 2:50, the class under which he entered the race.

CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE.—Report from Dr. J. Baker Edwards, Ph. D. D.C.L. F.C.S. Professor of Chemistry and Microscopy.

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

LONDON, May 31, 1876.

The ninety-seventh Derby was decided today on the far-famed Epsom Downs, and was won by Mr. Alexander Baltazzi's Kisher, by Buccaneer, out of Mineral.

Fully five hundred thousand persons were present, including every rough that London produces. Among the vast crowd were several foreign princes, but there was much disappointment occasioned by the absence of the Prince of Wales, his illness preventing his attending.

Of the 229 subscribers fifteen came to the post. These were Lord Rosebery's All Heart, Father Claret and Bay Wyndham; Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Coltness, Mr. R. Peck's Julius Caesar and Forerunner, Lord Falmouth's Skylark and Great Tom, Mr. John Watson's Wisdom, Duke of Hamilton's Wild Tommy, Lord Zetland's Hardrada, Mr. Gomm's Advance, Count La Grange's Braconnier, Lord Dupplin's Petrarch and Mr. Alexander Baltazzi's Mineral colt, the winner, who was subsequently named Kisher, and who, ridden by Maidment, secured the first Derby ever won by an unnamed colt or filly.

After a preliminary canter, which was led by Skylark, the entire field got away at sixteen minutes past three o'clock, with the exception of All Heart and Julius Caesar, this pair being slightly behind. Father Claret was the first to show in front, Coltness running second, followed by Forerunner, and then in a cluster came Great Tom, Skylark, Wisdom, Hardrada, Petrarch, the Mineral Colt and Bay Wyndham leading the remainder of the field, with Julius Caesar and All Heart bring up in the rear.

Erson, May 31, 1876.—The ninety-seventh renewal of the Derby stakes of 50 sovs. each, half forfeit, for colts, 123 lbs, and fillies, 117 lbs, then three years old, the owner of the second horse to receive 300 sovs, and the third 150 sovs out of the stakes.

Erson, June 2, 1876.—The Epsom Cup (handicap), of 10 sovs each, with 500 sovs added; the second horse receives 50 sovs out of the stakes; winners extra. About one mile.

Duke of Westminster's b b Dalham, 5 yrs, by Cathedral, out of Gertrude, 112 lbs..... 1 Lord Wilton's b c Wisdom, 3 yrs, by Blinkholic, out of Grand Coup's dam, 93 lbs..... 2

Table of race results for London, May 31, 1876.

Kisher is a good dark bay, with black legs, standing 16 hands 3 inches high. He has a game looking head, a strong and muscular, but not loaded neck, well joined to deep and grandly placed shoulders, and he is high enough in his withers to carry his saddle and rider in the proper place—fairly on his back—without fear of their slipping on to his shoulders and interfering with their free movement.

Kisher has engagements for the Select Stakes, one mile and seventeen yards, Newmarket second October meeting; Doncaster St. Leger, one mile, six furlongs and 182 yards, and the Grand Prix de Paris, one mile, seven furlongs.

EPSOM CUP.

LONDON, June 2, 1876.

The Epsom Cup, a handicap of one mile, was run to-day, and among the capital performers which it brought to the post was Mr. A. H. Sanford's Mate, one of the American horses now in England.

The rates on the course ruled 6 to 4 against Wisdom, 8 to 1 against Dalham and 12 to 1 against Mate.

Erson, June 2, 1876.—The Epsom Cup (handicap), of 10 sovs each, with 500 sovs added; the second horse receives 50 sovs out of the stakes; winners extra. About one mile.

Table of race results for Epsom Cup.

The Oaks, the great race that is more particularly under the patronage of the fair sex, was decided at Epsom to-day and resulted in a dead heat between Count La Grange's Camelia and M. Lupin's Euguerande, the latter bred in France and the former foaled in that country.

The fourteen competitors assembled in good time and when the flag fell went away on equitable terms. La Seine first drew out from the cluster, and going to the front, maintained the post of honor for a mile, and the excited lookers-on felt assured that she would finish in brilliant form and prove the winner.

Erson, June 3, 1879.—The ninety-eighth renewal of the Oak Stakes, of 50 sovs. each, half forfeit, for fillies then three years old, 122 lbs, each; the owner of the second filly to receive 300 sovs, and the third 150 sovs, out of the stakes.

Table of race results for Oaks.

*Dead heat; owners divided the stakes and Euguerande walked over the course.

London, June 1.—The principal events on the card to-day at Epsom was the High Level Handicap of 15 sovs. each, 5 forfeit, with 300 added; the owner of the second horse to receive 50 sovs. out of the stakes; the winner of any handicap after the publication of the weights to carry 7 lbs., of two or more handicaps, 10 lbs. extra; about one mile and a half, 37 entries.

Table of race results for London, June 1.

THE BLACK MARE.

A Story of Panchestown Races.

CHAPTER XIX.

"THE RIVER'S BRIM."

(Continued.)

Ere he had clasped the farmer's hand, at his own gate, and heard his cheery hospitable greeting, he wondered how he could feel so happy.

"I'm proud to see ye, Captain!" said Denma, flourishing his hat round his head, as if it was a slip of blackthorn. "Proud am I an' pleased to see ye back again—an' that's the truth! Ye're welcome, I tell ye! Step in, now, an' take something at waist. See, Captain, there's a two-year old in that stable; the very moral of your black mare. Ye never seen her likes for leppin'! Ye'll try the taste this very afternoon, with the blessin'! I've had th'ould saddle mounded, an' the stirrups altered to your length."

CHAPTER XX.

TAKING THE COLLAR.

The General thought he had never been so happy in his life. His voice, his bearing, his very dress seemed to partake of the delusion that gilded existence. Sprung down the steps of his club, with more waist in his coat, more pretension in his hat, more agility in his gait, than was considered usual, or even decorous, amongst its frequenters, no wonder they passed their comments freely enough on their old comrade, ridiculing or deploring his fate, according to the various opinions and temper of the conclave.

"What's up with St. Joseph's now?" asked a white whiskered veteran of his neighbor, whose bluff, whether-beaten face proclaimed him an Admiral of the Red. "He's turned quite flighty and queer of late. Nothing wrong here, is there," and the speaker pointed a shaking finger to the apex of his own bald head.

"Not there, but here," answered the sailor, laying his remaining arm across his breast. "Going to be spered, they tell me. Sorry for it. He's not a bad sort; and a smartish officer, as I've heard, in your service."

"Pretty well—so, so. Nothing extraordinary for that," answered the first speaker, commonly called by irreverent juniors "Old Straps." "He hadn't much to do in India, I fancy; but he's been lucky sir, lucky, and luck's the thing! Luck against the world, Admiral, by sea or land!"

"Well, his luck's over now, it seems," grunted the Admiral, whose views on matrimony appeared to differ from those of his profession in general. "I'm told he's been fairly hooked by that Miss Douglas. Black-eyed girl, with black hair—black, and all black, d—me!—and rides a black mare in the park. Hey! Why she might be his daughter. How d'ye mean?"

"More fool he," replied "Straps," with a leer and a grin that disclosed his yellow tusks. "A fellow like St. Joseph's ought to know better."

"I'm not so sure of that," growled the Admiral. "Gad, sir, if I was idiot enough to do the same thing, d'ye think I'd take a d—d old catamaran, that know every move in the game? No, no, sir; youth and innocence, hey? A clean bill of health, a fair wind, and a pleasant voyage, you know!"

"In my opinion, there's devilish little youth left, and no innocence," answered "Straps." "If that's the girl, she's been hawked about, to my certain knowledge, for the last three seasons; and I suppose our friend is the only chance left—what we used to call a 'forlorn hope' when I was an ensign. He's got a little money, and they might give him a command. You never know what this government will do. It's my belief they'd give that crossing-sweeper a command if they were only sure he was quite unfit for it."

"Command be d—d!" swore the Admiral. "He'll have enough to do to command his young wife. What? She's a lively craft, I'll be bound, with her black eyes. Carries a weather-helm, and steers as wild as you please in a sea-way. I'll tell you what it is—Here, waiter! bring me the Globe. Why the— are the evening papers so late?"

In the rush for those welcome journals, so long expected, so eagerly seized, all other topics were instantaneously submerged. Long before he could reach the end of the street,

box at the Opera, so far unobserved that the couple who had accompanied them seemed wholly engrossed with each other. Satanella longed to make her confession—ease her conscience of its burden, perhaps, though such a thought was cruel and unjust—shake the yoke from off his neck. She had even got as far as, "I've never half thanked you, General—" when there came a tap at the box door. Enter an irreproachable dandy, then a confusion of tongues, a laugh, a solo, injunctions to silence, and the opportunity was gone. Could she ever find courage to seek for it again?

Nevertheless, day by day she dwelt more on her admirer's forbearance, his care, his tenderness, his chivalrous devotion. Though he never pressed the point, it seemed an understood thing that they were engaged. She had forbidden him to visit her before luncheon, but he spent his afternoon in her drawing-room; and, on rare occasions, was admitted in the evening, when an elderly lady, supposed to be Blanche's cousin, came to act chaperone. Two walks in Kensington Gardens had been discontinued. Her heart could not but smit her sometimes, to think that she never gave him but one, when she wanted him to do her a favor.

Had he been more exacting, she would have felt less self-reproach, but his patience and good humor cut her to the quick.

"You brute!" she would say, pushing her hair back, and frowning at her own handsome face in the glass. "You worse than brute! Unfeeling, unfeminine, I wish you were dead!—I wish you were dead!"

She had lost her rich color now, and the hollow eyes were beginning to look very large and sad, under their black arching brows.

Perhaps it was the General's greatest delight to hear her sing. This indulgence she accorded him only on an evening, when the cousin invariably went to sleep, and her admirer sat in an arm-chair with the daily paper before his face. She insisted on this screen, and this attitude, never permitting him to stand by the pianoforte, nor turn over the leaves, nor undergo any exertion of mind or body that should break the charm. Who knows what golden visions gladdened the war-worn soldier's heart while he leaned back and listened, spellbound by the tones he loved? Dreams of domestic happiness and peaceful joys, and a calm untroubled future, when doubts and fears should be over, and he could make this glorious creature wholly and exclusively his own.

Did he ever wonder why in certain songs the dear voice thrilled with a sweetness almost akin to pain ere it was drowned in a loud and brilliant accompaniment, that foiled the possibility of remonstrance, while the ditty was thrown aside to be replaced by another, less fraught, perhaps, with painful memories and associations? If so, he hazarded no remark nor conjecture, satisfied, as it seemed, to wait her pleasure, and in all things bow his will to hers, sacrificing his desires, his pride, his very self-respect to the woman he adored.

For a time nothing occurred to disturb the General's enforced tranquility, and he pursued the course he seemed to have marked out for himself with a calm perseverance that deserved success. In public, people glanced and whispered when they saw Miss Douglas on his arm; in private, he called daily at her house, talked much small-talk and drank a great deal of weak tea; while in solitude he asked himself how long this probation was to last, resolving nevertheless to curb his impatience, control his temper, and if the prize was only to be won by waiting, wait for it to the end!

Leaving his club, then, unconscious of the Admiral's pity and the sarcasms of "Old Straps," St. Joseph's walked jauntily thron h Mayfair, till he came to the well-known street, which seemed to him to now even as a garden Paradise. The crossing-sweeper blessed with considerable emphasis, brushing energetically in his path; for when going the General was invariably good for six-pence, and on propitious days would add thereto a shilling as he returned.

On the present occasion, though his hand was in his pocket, it remained there with the coin in its finger and thumb; for the wayfarer stopped petrified in the middle of the street; the sweeper held his tattered hat at arm's length, motionless as a statue; and a bare-headed butcher's boy, standing erect in a light cart, pulled his horse on its haunches, and called out—

"Now then, stupid! d'ye want all the road to yerself?" grazing the old officer's coat tails as he drove by with a brutal laugh.

But neither irreverence nor outrage served to divert the General's attention from the sight that so disturbed his equanimity.

"There's that d—d black mare again!" he muttered, while he clenched his teeth, and his cheek turned pale. "I'll put a stop to this one way or the other. Steady, steady! No; my game is to be won by pluck and

CHAPTER XXI.

A SNAKE IN THE GRASS.

His studies were soon interrupted by the rustle of a dress on the staircase. With difficulty he forebore rushing out to meet its wearer, but managed to preserve the composure of an ordinary morning visitor, when the door opened, and—enter Mrs. Lushington! She must have read his disappointment in his face; for she looked half-amused half-provoked, and there was no less malice than mirth in her eyes while she observed—

"Blanche will be down directly, General, and don't be afraid I shall interrupt your *tele-a-tele*, for I am going away as soon as I've written a note. You can rehearse all the charming things you have got to say in the meantime."

He had recovered his *savoir-faire*. "Release them to you?" he asked, laughing. "It would be pretty practice, no doubt. Shall I begin?"

"Not now," she answered, in the same tone. "There is hardly time; though Blanche wouldn't be very cross about it, I dare say. She is liberal enough, and knows she can trust me."

"I am sure you are a true friend," he returned gravely. "Miss Douglas—Blanche—has not too many. I hope you will always remain one of her staunchest and best."

She smiled sadly. "Do you really mean it?" said she, taking his hand. "You can't imagine how happy it makes me to hear you say so. I thought you considered me a vain, ignorant, frivolous little woman, like the rest."

Perhaps he did, but this was not the moment to confess it.

"What a strange world it would be," he answered, "if we knew the real opinions of our friends. In this case, Mrs. Lushington, you see how wrong you were about mine."

"I believe you, General," she exclaimed. "I feel that you are true to me. I am sure you never deceived a woman in your life, and I cannot understand how any woman could find it in her heart to deceive you. One ought never to forgive such an offence, and I can believe that you never would."

He thought her earnestness unaccountable, and wholly uncalled for; but his senses were on the alert to catch the first symptoms of Blanche's approach, and he answered rather absently—

"Quite right! Of course not. Double-dealing is the thing I hate. You may cheat me once; that is your fault. It is my own if you ever take me in again."

"No wonder Blanche values your good opinion," said Mrs. Lushington meaningly. "She has not spent her life amongst people whose standard is so high. Hush! here she comes. Ah! General, you won't care about talking to me now."

She gave him one reproachful glance in which there was a little merriment, a little pique, and a great deal of tender interest, ere she departed to write her note in the back drawing-room.

It was impossible not to contrast her kind and deferential manner with the cold, collected bearing of Miss Douglas, who entered the room, like a queen about to hold her court, rather than a loving maiden, hurrying to meet her lord.

She had always been remarkable for quiet dignity in motion or repose.

It was one of the many charms on which the General lavished his admiration, but he could have dispensed with this royal composure now. It seemed a little out of place in their relative positions. Also he would have liked to see the color deepen in her proud impassive face, though his honest heart ached while he reflected how the bright tints had faded of late, how the glory of her beauty had departed, leaving her always pale and saddened now.

He would have asked a leading question, hazarded a gentle reproach, or in some way made allusion to the arrival of his *bete noir*, but her altered looks disarmed him; and it was Satanella herself who broached the subject, by quietly informing her visitor she had just returned from riding the black mare in the Park. "Do you mind?" she added, rising in some confusion to pull a blind down, while she spoke.

Here would have been an opportunity for a confession of jealousy, an appeal to her feelings, pleading, promises, protestations,—to use the General's own metaphor,—"an attack along the whole line;" but how was he thus to offer decisive battle, with his flank exposed and threatened, with Mrs. Lushington's ears wide open and attentive, while her pen went scribble, scribble, almost in the same room?

"I mind everything you do," said he gallantly, "and object to nothing! If I did want to get up a grievance, I should quarrel with you for not ordering me to parade in attendance on you in the Park. My time, as you know, is always yours, and I am never

them, was perhaps the more disposed to throw difficulties in his path. He should have remembered that in love as in war, a rapid flank movement and complete change of tactics will often prevail, when vigilance, endurance, and honest courage have been tried in vain.

Satanella could not but appreciate a delicacy that forbade further inquiry about the black mare. No sooner had she given vent to her feelings, in the little explosion recorded above, than she bitterly regretted their expression, comparing her wayward petulant disposition with the temper and constancy displayed by her admirer. Sorrowful, softened, filled with self-reproach, she gave him one of her winning smiles, and bade him forgive her display of ill-humor, or bear with it, as one of many evil qualities, the result of her morbid temperament and isolated lot.

"Then I slept badly, and went out tired. The Ride was crowded, the sun broiling, the mare disagreeable. Altogether, I came back as cross as two sticks. General, are you never out of humor? And how do you get rid of your ill-temper? You certainly don't visit them on me!"

"How could I?" he asked in return. "How can I ever be anything but your servant, your slave? Oh! Blanche, you must believe me now. How much longer is my probation to last? Is the time to be always put off from day to day, and must I—"

"Clara! Clara!" exclaimed Miss Douglas to her friend in the back drawing-room; "shall you never have done with those tiresome letters? Have you any idea what o'clock it is? And the carriage was ordered at five!"

The General smothered a curse. It was invariably so. No sooner did he think he had gained a secure footing, wrested a position of advantage, than she cut the ground from under him, pushed him down the hill, and his labour was lost, his task all to begin again! It seemed as if she could not bear to face her real position, glancing off at a tangent, without the slightest compunction, from the one important topic he was constantly watching an opportunity to broach.

"Just done! and a good day's work too!" replied Mrs. Lushington's silver tones from the writing-table, and it must have been a quicker ear than either Satanella's or the General's to detect in that playful sentence the spirit of mischievous triumph it conveyed.

Mrs. Lushington was delighted. She felt sure she had fathomed a secret, discovered the clue to an intrigue, and by such means as seemed perfectly fair and justifiable to her warped sense of right and wrong.

Finding herself the third person in a small party that should have been limited to two, she made urgent correspondence her excuse for withdrawing to such a distance as might admit of overhearing their conversation, while the lovers, if lovers indeed they were, should think themselves unobserved.

So she opened Satanella's blotting-book, and spread a sheet of note-paper on its folds.

Mrs. Lushington had a quick eye, no less than a ready wit, Blanche's blotting-paper was of the best quality, soft, thin, and absorbent. Where the writing-book opened, so shrewd an observer did not fail to detect the words "Roscommon, Ireland," traced clear and distinct as a lithograph, though reversed. Looking through the page, against the light, she read Daisy's address in his hiding-place with his humble friend Denis plainly enough, and the one word "Registered" underlined at the corner.

"*Enfin je te pince!*" she muttered below her breath. It was evident Satanella was in Daisy's confidence, that she knew his address—which had been extorted indeed with infinite trouble from a lad whom he had sent to England in charge of the precious mare—and had written to him within the last day or two. It was a great discovery! Her hand shook from sheer excitement, while she considered how best it could be turned to account, how it might serve to wean the General of his infatuation, to detach him from her friend, perhaps at last to secure him for herself. But she must proceed cautiously: make every step good, as she went on; prove each link of the chain, while she forged it; and when Blanche was fairly in the toils, show her the usual mercy extended by one woman to another.

Of course, she wrote her notes on a fresh page of the blotting-book. Of course, she rose from her employment frank, smiling, unsuspecting. Of course, she was more than usually affectionate to Blanche and that young lady, well-skilled in the wiles of her own sex, wondering what had happened, watched her friend's conduct with some anxiety and yet more contempt.

"Good-bye, Blanche."
"Good-bye, Clara."
"Come again soon, dear!"
"You may depend upon me, love!"
And they kissed each other with a warmth

smiles and wiles, and meretricious ways? She had never valued her lover higher than at the moment Mrs. Lushington left the room; but he destroyed his advantage, kicked down all his good fortune, by looking in Miss Douglas's face with an expression of slavish devotion, while he exclaimed—

"How different that woman is from you, Blanche. Surely, my queen, there is no body like you in the world!"

CHAPTER XXII.

AN EXPERT.

Returning from morning stables to his barrack-room, Soldier Bill found on his table a document that puzzled him exceedingly. He read it a dozen times, turned it upside down, smoothed it out with his riding-whip, all in vain. He could make nothing of it; then he summoned Barney.

"When did this thing come, and who brought it?" "Five minutes back," answered the batman. "Left by a young man on fatigue duty."

So Barney, with exactitude, described a government official, in the costume of its telegraphic department.

"Did the man leave no message?" continued Bill.

"Said as there was nothing to pay," answered Barney, standing at "attention" and obviously considering this part of his communication satisfactory in the extreme.

"Said there was nothing to pay!" mused his master, "and I would have given him a guinea to explain any two words of it." Then he took his coat off, and sat doggedly down to read the mysterious sentences again, and again.

The soldier, as he expressed it, was "up a tree!" That the message be of importance, he argued, from its mode of transmission. The sender's name was legible enough, and his own address perfectly correct. He felt sure Daisy would not have telegraphed from the wilds of Roscommon but on a matter of urgency; and it did seem provoking that the only sense to be got out of the whole composition, was in the sentence with which it concluded—"Do not lose a moment." In his perplexity, he could think of no one so likely to help him as Mrs. Lushington.

"She has more 'mous' in that pretty little head of hers," thought Bill, as he planged into a suit of plain clothes, "than the Horse Guards and the War Office put together. She'll knock the marrow out of this, if anybody can! I've heard her guess riddles right off, the first time she heard them; and there isn't her equal in London for acting charades and games of that kind, where you must be down to it, before they can say 'knife.' By Jove, I shouldn't wonder if this was a double acoustic after all? Only Daisy wouldn't be such a flat as to telegraph it all the way from Ireland to me. I hope she'll see me? It's awfully early. I wonder if she'll blow me up for coming so soon."

These reflections, and Catamount's thorough-bred canter, soon brought him to Mrs. Lushington's door. She was at home, and sufficiently well prepared for exercises of ingenuity, having been engaged, after breakfast—though it is but fair to say, such skirmishes were of unusual occurrence—in a passage-of-arms with Frank.

The latter was a good-natured man, with a bad temper. His wife's temper was excellent; but her enemies, and indeed her friends, said she was ill-natured. Though scarcely to be called an attached couple, these two seldom found it worth while to quarrel, and so long as the selfishness of each did not clash with the other, they jogged on quietly enough. It was only when domestic affairs threw them together more than common, that the contact elicited certain sparks, such as cracked on occasion into what observers below stairs called a "flare-up."

To-day they happened to breakfast together. After a few "back-handers," and some rapid exchanges, in which the husband came by the worst, their conversation turned on money-matters—always a sore subject, as each considered that the other spent more than a due share of their joint income. Complaints led to recriminations, until at length goaded by the sharpness of his wife's tongue, Mr. Lushington exclaimed: "Narrow-minded, indeed! Paltry economy! I can tell you, if I didn't keep a precious tight hand, and deny myself—well—lots of things, I say if I didn't deny myself lots of things, I should be in the Bench—that's all."

"Then you are a very bad financier," she retorted, "worse than the Chancellor of the Exchequer even. But I don't believe it. I believe you're saving money every day."

He rose from his chair in a transport of irritation, the skirts of his dressing-gown floating round him, like the rags of a whirling dervish.

"Saving money!" he repeated, in a sort of suppressed scream. "I can only tell you

"What's up with St. Josephs now?" asked a white-whiskered veteran of his neighbor, whose bluff, whether beaten face proclaimed him an Admiral of the Red. "He's turned quite flighty and queer of late. Nothing wrong here, is there," and the speaker pointed a shaking finger to the apex of his own bald head.

"Not here, but here," answered the sailor, laying his remaining arm across his breast. "Going to be spoiled, they tell me, Sorry for it. He's not a bad sort; and a smartish officer, as I've heard, in your service."

"Pretty well—so, so. Nothing extraordinary for that," answered the first speaker, commonly called by irreverent juniors "Old Straps." "He hadn't much to do in India, I fancy; but he's been lucky sir, lucky, and luck's the thing! Luck against the world, Admiral, by sea or land!"

"Well, his luck's over now, it seems," growled the Admiral, whose views on matrimony appeared to differ from those of his profession in general. "I'm told he's been fairly hooked by that Miss Douglas. Black-eyed girl, with black hair—black, and all black, d—d!—and rides a black mare in the park. Hey! Why she might be his daughter. How d'ye mean?"

"More fool he," replied "Straps," with a leer and a grin that disclosed his yellow tusks. "A fellow like St. Josephs ought to know better."

"I'm not so sure of that," growled the Admiral. "Gad, sir, if I was idiot enough to do the same thing, d'ye think I'd take a d—d old catamran, that knew every move in the game? No, no, sir; youth and innocence, hey? A clean bill of health, a fair wind, and a pleasant voyage, you know!"

"In my opinion, there's devilish little youth left, and no innocence," answered "Straps." "If that's the girl, she's been hawked about, to my certain knowledge, for the last three seasons; and I suppose our friend is the only chance left—what we used to call a 'forlorn hope' when I was an ensign. He's got a little money, and they might give him a command. You never know what this government will do. It's my belief they'd give that crossing-sweeper a command if they were only sure he was quite unfit for it."

"Command he d—d!" swore the Admiral. "He'll have enough to do to command his young wife. What? She's a lively craft. I'll be bound, with her black eyes. Carries a weather-helm, and steers as wild as you please in a sea-way. I'll tell you what it is—Here, waiter! Bring me the Globe. Why the— are the evening papers so late?"

In the rush for those welcome journals, so long expected, so eagerly seized, all other topics were instantaneously submerged. Long before he could reach the end of the street, General St. Josephs was utterly forgotten by his brother officers and friends.

Still he thought he had never been so happy in his life. The word is used advisedly, for surly experience teaches us that real happiness consists in tranquillity and repose, in the slumber rather than the dream, in the lassitude that soothes the patient, nor the fever-fit of which it is the result. Can a man be considered happy who is not comfortable? and how is comfort compatible with anxiety, loss of appetite, nervous tremors, giddiness, involuntary blushing, and the many symptoms of disorder, which could be cured heretofore by advertisement, and which are the invariable accompaniments of an epidemic, invincible by pill or potion, and yielding only to the homoeopathic treatment of marriage.

In this desperate remedy St. Josephs was anxious to experimentalise, and without delay. Yet his tact was supreme. Since the memorable walk in Kensington Gardens, when he had laid her under such heavy obligations, his demeanor had been more that of a friend than a lover—more, perhaps, that of a loyal and devoted subject to his sovereign mistress, than either. She wondered why he never asked her, what she had done with all that money? Why, when she alluded to the subject, he winced and started, as from a touch on a raw wound. Once she very nearly told him all. They were in a

over the leaves, nor undergo any exertion of mind or body that should break the charm. Who knows what gold in various gladdened the war worn soldier's heart while he leaned back and listened, spellbound by the tones he loved? Dreams of domestic happiness and peaceful joys, and a calm untroubled future, when doubts and fears should be over, and he could make this glorious creature wholly and exclusively his own.

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But neither irreverence nor outrage served to divert the General's attention from the sight that so disturbed his equanimity.

"There's that d—d black mare again!" he muttered, while he clenched his teeth, and his cheek turned pale. "I'll put a stop to this one way or the other. Steady, steady! No; my game is to be won by pluck and patience. It's very near the end now. Shall I lose it by failing in both?"

The black mare, looking but little the worse for training, was indeed in the act of leaving Blanche's door. Miss Douglas had evidently ridden her that morning in the Park. She might have told the General, he thought. She might have asked him to accompany her as he used. She ought to have no secrets from him now; but was he in truth any nearer her inner life, any more familiar with her dearest thoughts and wishes than he had been months ago? Surely she was not treating him well! Surely he deserved more confidence than this. The General felt very sore and angry; but summoning all his self-command, walked upstairs,—and for this he deserved no little credit,—with an assured step, and a calm, unruffled brow.

"Miss Douglas was dressing," the servant said. "Miss Douglas had been out for a ride. Would the General take a seat, and look at to-day's paper? Miss Douglas had said 'partic'lar' she would be at home."

It was irritating to wait, but it was soothing to know she was at home "partic'lar" when he called. The General sat down to peruse the advertisement sheet of the paper, reading absently a long and laudatory description of the trousseaux and other articles for family use supplied by a certain house in the city at less than cost price!

and I cannot understand how any woman could find it in her heart to deceive you. One ought never to forgive such an offence, and I can believe that you never would."

He thought her earnestness unaccountable, and wholly uncalled for; but his senses were on the alert to catch the first symptoms of Blanche's approach, and he answered rather absently—

"Quite right! Of course not. Double-dealing is the thing I hate. You may cheat me once; that is your fault. It is my own if you ever take me in again."

"No wonder Blanche values your good opinion," said Mrs. Lushington meaningly. "She has not spent her life amongst people whose standard is so high. Hush! here she comes. Ah! General, you won't care about talking to me now."

She gave him one reproachful glance in which there was a little merriment, a little pique, and a great deal of tender interest, ere she departed to write her note in the back drawing-room.

It was impossible not to contrast her kind and deferential manner with the cold, collected bearing of Miss Douglas, who entered the room, like a queen about to hold her court, rather than a loving maiden, hurrying to meet her lord.

She had always been remarkable for quiet dignity in motion or repose.

It was one of the many charms on which the General lavished his admiration, but he could have dispensed with this royal composure now. It seemed a little out of place in their relative positions. Also he would have liked to see the color deepen in her proud impassive face, though his honest heart ached while he reflected how the bright tints had faded of late, how the glory of her beauty had departed, leaving her always pale and saddened now.

He would have asked a leading question, hazarded a gentle reproach, or in some way made allusion to the arrival of his *bête noir*, but her altered looks disarmed him; and it was Satanella herself who broached the subject, by quietly informing her visitor she had just returned from riding the black mare in the Park. "Do you mind?" she added, rising in some confusion to pull a blind down, while she spoke.

Here would have been an opportunity for a confession of jealousy, an appeal to her feelings, pleading, promises, protestations,—to use the General's own metaphor,—"an attack along the whole line;" but how was he thus to offer decisive battle, with his flank exposed and threatened, with Mrs. Lushington's eyes wide open and attentive, while her pen went scribble, scribble, almost in the same room?

"I mind everything you do," said he gallantly, "and object to nothing! If I did want to get up a grievance, I should quarrel with you for not ordering me to parade in attendance on you in the Park. My time, as you know, is always yours, and I am never so happy as with you. Blanche (dropping his voice,) I am never really happy when you are out of my sight."

She glanced towards the writing-table, and though the folding-doors, half-shut, concealed that lady's person, seemed glad to observe, by the continual scratching of a pen, that Mrs. Lushington had not yet finished her note.

"You are always good and kind," said Blanche, forcing a smile. "Far more than I deserve. Will you ride another day, early? Thanks; I knew you would. I should have asked you this morning, but I had a headache, and thought I should only be a bore. Besides, I expected you in the afternoon. Then Clara came to luncheon, and we went upstairs, and now the carriage will be round in five minutes. That is the way the day goes by; yet it seems very long too, only not so bad as the night."

Again his face fell. It was up-hill work, he thought. Surely women were not usually so difficult to woo, or his own memory played him false, and his friends romanced unpardonably in their narratives. But, nevertheless, in all the prizes of life that which seemed fairest and best hung highest out of reach, and he would persevere to the end. Ay! even if he should fail at last!

Miss Douglas seemed to possess some intuitive knowledge of his intention; and conscious of his determination to overcome

from the one important topic he was constantly watching an opportunity to broach.

"Just done! and a good day's work too!" replied Mrs. Lushington's silver tones from the writing-table, and it must have been a quicker ear than either Satanella's or the General's to detect in that playful sentence the spirit of mischievous triumph it conveyed.

Mrs. Lushington was delighted. She felt sure she had fathomed a secret, discovered the clue to an intrigue, and by such means as seemed perfectly fair and justifiable to her warped sense of right and wrong.

Finding herself the third person in a small party that should have been limited to two, she made urgent correspondence her excuse for withdrawing to such a distance as might admit of overhearing their conversation, while the lovers, if lovers indeed they were, should think themselves unobserved.

So she opened Satanella's blotting-book, and spread a sheet of note-paper on its folds.

Mrs. Lushington had a quick eye, no less than a ready wit. Blanche's blotting-paper was of the best quality, soft, thin, and absorbent. Where the writing-book opened, so shrewd an observer did not fail to detect the words "Roscommon, Ireland," traced clear and distinct as a lithograph, though reversed. Looking through the page, against the light, she read Daisy's address in his hiding-place with his humble friend Denis plainly enough, and the one word "Registered" underlined at the corner.

"*Enfin je te pince!*" she muttered below her breath. It was evident Satanella was in Daisy's confidence, that she knew his address—which had been extorted indeed with infinite trouble from a lad whom he had sent to England in charge of the precious mare—and had written to him within the last day or two. It was a great discovery! Her hand shook from sheer excitement, while she considered how best it could be turned to account, how it might serve to wean the General of his infatuation, to detach him from her friend, perhaps at last to secure him for herself. But she must proceed cautiously: make every step good, as she went on; prove each link of the chain, while she forged it; and when Blanche was fairly in the toils, show her the usual mercy extended by one woman to another.

Of course, she wrote her notes on a fresh page of the blotting-book. Of course, she rose from her employment frank, smiling, unsuspecting. Of course, she was more than usually affectionate to Blanche and that young lady, well-skilled in the wiles of her own sex, wondering what had happened, watched her friend's conduct with some anxiety and yet more contempt.

"Good-bye, Blanche."
"Good-bye, Clara."
"Come again soon, dear!"
"You may depend upon me, love!"

And they kissed each other with a warmth of affection in no way damped or modified because Blanche suspected, and Clara resolved, henceforth it must be war to the knife!

In taking her leave of the General, however, Mrs. Lushington could not resist an allusion to their previous conversation, putting into her manner so much of tender regard and respectful interest as was pleasing enough to him and inexpressibly galling to her friend.

"Have you said your say?" she asked, looking very pretty and good-humored as she gave him both hands. "I'm sure you had lots of time, and the best of opportunities. Don't you think I'm very considerate?"

"More—very generous!"
"Come and see me soon. Whenever you like. With or without dear Blanche. She won't mind; I'm always at home, to either of you—or both."

Then she made a funny little curtsey, gave him one more smile, one sidelong sorrowful glance, with her hand on the door, and was gone.

Blanche's spirit rose to arms; every instinct of her sex urged her to resist this unconscionable freebooter, this lawless professor of piracy and annexation. After all, whether she cared for him or not, the General was her own property. And what right had this woman to come between mistress and servant, with her beck and leers, her

urgency; and it did seem provoking that the only sense to be got out of the whole composition, was in the sentence with which it concluded—"Do not lose a moment." In his perplexity, he could think of no one so likely to help him as Mrs. Lushington.

"She has more 'nouns' in that pretty little head of hers," thought Bill, as he plunged into a suit of plain clothes, "than the Horse Guards and the War Office put together. She'll knock the marrow out of this, if anybody can! I've heard her guess riddles right off, the first time she heard them; and there isn't her equal in London for acting charades and games of that kind, where you must be down to it, before they can say 'knife.' By Jove, I shouldn't wonder if this was a double acrostic after all? Only Daisy wouldn't be such a flat as to telegraph it all the way from Ireland to me. I hope she'll see me? It's awfully early. I wonder if she'll blow me up for coming so soon."

These reflections, and Catamount's thorough-bred canter, soon brought him to Mrs. Lushington's door. She was at home, and sufficiently well prepared for exercises of ingenuity, having been engaged, after breakfast—though it is but fair to say, such skirmishes were of unusual occurrence—in a passage-of-arms with Frank.

The latter was a good-natured man, with a bad temper. His wife's temper was excellent; but her enemies, and indeed her friends, said she was ill-natured. Though scarcely to be called an attached couple, these two seldom found it worth while to quarrel, and so long as the selfishness of each did not clash with the other, they joggled on quietly enough. It was only when domestic affairs threw them together more than common, that the contact elicited certain sparks, such as cracked on occasion into what observers below stairs called a "flare-up."

To-day they happened to breakfast together. After a few "back-handers," and some rapid exchanges, in which the husband came by the worst, their conversation turned on money-matters—always a sore subject, as each considered that the other spent more than a due share of their joint income. Complaints led to recriminations, until at length goaded by the sharpness of his wife's tongue, Mr. Lushington exclaimed: "Narrow-minded, indeed! Paltry economy! I can tell you, if I didn't keep a precious tight hand, and deny myself—well—lots of things, I say if I didn't deny myself lots of things, I should be in the Bench—that's all!"

"Then you are a very bad financier," she retorted, "worse than the Chancellor of the Exchequer even. But I don't believe it. I believe you're saving money every day."

He rose from his chair in a transport of irritation, the skirts of his dressing-gown floating round him, like the rags of a whirling dervish.

"Saving money!" he repeated, in a sort of suppressed scream. "I can only tell you I had to borrow five hundred last week, and from little Sharon too. That doesn't mean getting it at three per cent!"

"Then you ought to be ashamed of yourself!" said she. "No gentleman borrows money from Sharon."

"No gentleman!" he vociferated. "Upon my life, Mrs. Lushington, I wish you would try to be more temperate in your language. No gentleman, indeed! I should like to know what you call General St. Josephs? I fancy he is rather a favorite of yours. All I can tell you is, he borrows money of Sharon. Lumps of money, at exorbitant interest."

"It's very easy to say these things," she replied. "But you can't prove them!"

"Can't I?" was his rejoinder. "Well, I suppose you won't doubt my word, when I give you my honor, that he consulted me himself about a loan from this very man. Three thousand pounds, Mrs. Lushington—three thousand pounds sterling, and at two days' notice. Didn't care what he paid for it, and wanted it; Well, I didn't ask him why he wanted it; I don't pry into other people's money-masters. I don't always think the worst of my neighbors. But you'll allow I'm right, I hope! You'll admit so much at any rate!"

"That has nothing to do with it," replied his wife; and in this highly satisfactory manner their matrimonial bicker terminated.

American Turf.

BUFFALO PARK.—JUNE MEETING.

LIST OF ENTRIES.

The entries for the races over Buffalo Park Course to take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 18, 14 and 15, closed at the Tiff House on Saturday evening, and were as follows:

First Day—June 18.

No. 1—8-minute Class. Purse \$200; \$120 to first, 50 to second, and 80 to third:—s m Swift; b g Palmer Boy; gr g Wait-a-while; s s Express; b g De Bogert; gr g Grey Salem; gr g Tempest; s s Frank Martin; gr g Frank Martin; gr g Frank W.; b g Otis; Phenomenon; b s Joe Warren; s g Nobby; g m Minnie, formerly Abbie; Sciocco.

No. 2—2:32 Class. Purse \$250; \$150 to first, 68 to second, 37 to third:—b m Mambrino Nell; br s Damon; b g Billy Paver; b m Fanny D; s g Henry R., formerly Toppy.

No. 3—Running. Purse \$250. Mile heats; \$150 to first, 68 to second, 37 to third; s g Cheap Johnny; b m Lulu; ch g Maj. Bacon; D. Snoff, London, Ont.; b g Protection; R. Harkness, Susp. Bridge, N.Y.; g g Hiley; L. Ostrom, Lefroy, N.Y.; Hurricane; blk g Traveller, formerly Saunterer; b f Nettie B.

Second Day—June 14.

No. 4—2:40 Class. Purse \$250; \$150 to first, 68 to second, 37 to third; b g Red Stone; b g Longfellow; gr g Tempest; b m Versailles Girl, formerly Parker's mare; b g Bay Dick; b m Mary Lass; L. Ostrom, LeRoy, N.Y., Billy.

No. 5—Running; half-mile heats. Purse \$100; \$60 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third; blk g Winnie; b m Minnie Warren; D. Shoff, London, Ont.; b g Protection; L. Ostrom, N.Y.; Hurricane; br s Erin-go-braugh; gr m Leal W.; ch c King Bee.

Third Day—June 15.

No. 7—2:40 Class. Purse \$200 \$120 to first, 50 to second, 80 to third; s m Swift; b m Lady Cooper; b g Palmer Boy; s g Express; gr g Gray Salem; gr g Tempest; b g Marjolin; br s Sam Atwater; gr s Frank Martin; gr m Volant; b g Otis; Phenomenon; L. Ostrom, LeRoy, N.Y.; Tom Allen; b m Belle of Tyrone; br m Dacia; b m Lillie Pierce.

No. 8—2:35 Class. Purse \$250; \$150 to first, 68 to second, 37 to third; b g Red Stone; b m Mambrino Nell; br s Damon; b g Longfellow; b g Billy Paver; b m Fanny D; s g Silver; s g Henry R., formerly Toppy.

No. 9—Running. Purse \$100; 1-mile heats; \$60 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third; s g Cheap Johnny; blk g Winne; ch g Major Bacon; R. Harkness, Susp. B.; gr g Hiley; blk g Traveller, formerly Saunterer; b f Nettie B.; ch c King Bee.

As the 2:28 race did not fill, the Association will substitute some other races, to be announced hereafter.

GRAND CENTRAL TROTTING CIRCUIT—PROGRAMME OF THE GREAT BUFFALO MEETING IN AUG., ETC.

As our readers are aware, the Grand Central trotting circuit for 1876 includes Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Poughkeepsie, Hartford and Springfield. The dates for the summer meetings in these places are designated as follows:—Cleveland, July 25, 26, 27, 28; Buffalo, August 1, 2, 3, 4; Rochester, August 8, 9, 10, 11; Utica, August 15, 16, 17, 18; Poughkeepsie, August 22, 23, 24, 25; Hartford, August 29, 30, 31, September 1; Springfield, September 5, 6, 7, 8.

The programme for Buffalo is precisely the same for other points of the circuit, and is as follows:

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 1.

No. 1—\$2,500, for 2:36 class; \$1,250, 625, 375, 250.

No. 2—\$2,500, for 2:24 class; \$1,250, 625, 375, 250.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2.

No. 3—\$2,500, for 2:29 class; \$1,250, 625, 375, 250.

No. 4—\$3,000 for 2:22 class; \$1,500, 750, 450, 300.

No. 5—\$2,000, for special fast trial of speed: \$1,000 to the horse trotting in harness, the three fastest average consecutive heats, and \$1,000 additional and entrance money added, if said horse beats 2:14 in any one heat; each horse to have three trials, and have running horse to accompany if desired. It is a condition of this purse that entries made therein must be made in the same purse at the meeting of each association forming this circuit.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 3.

No. 6—\$2,000, for 3:32 class; \$1,000, 500, 300, 200.

The entrance fee will be ten per cent. of the purse, of which one-half only shall be forfeited by those parties who desire to withdraw, provided they shall so declare, and lodge written notice to that effect with the secretary, on or before 7 o'clock p.m. of the Monday next preceding the commencement of each meeting.

The entries will close on Tuesday, July 18th, at 11 p.m.

IMPORTATION OF HORSES.

Mr. Wilson, of Kentucky, has experienced a grievous loss in the injury and death at sea of the horse Cobham on a passage from England in the steamship Queen. About the 15th there sprung up a heavy head gale of wind, which lasted three days. The horse got furious, broke his box to pieces, and fractured one of his hind legs. He died on the 18th. Cobham was one of the very high-priced English yearlings, having been sold for no less than 1,650 guineas. For all that he was unsuccessful as a racehorse, having won but three times. He was a chestnut horse, got by Macaroni out of Regiella, by King Tom, grandam Flax, by Surplice out of Odessa, by Sultan. When in Egypt Mr. Wilson bought a yearling colt, with which he had better luck than with Cobham. He was a celebrated Arab horse called Choueman, out of the English thoroughbred mare Musk, by Nowcourt out of Marpesa, by Annandale, grandam Margery, by Voltaire. The colt is bay, very large for the son of an Arabian, well developed and handsome. His back is short and strong, but he stands over considerable ground. His shoulders and legs are good, and his feet well-shaped and strong-looking. The head and neck are after his Arab sire, but in the other points he follows the ancestry of his dam. He is a hardy youngster, for, after being thirty-five days from Alexandria, he looks exceedingly well. He came in charge of Edward Smith, a jockey, who lived with Mr. Smart, trainer to the Khedive for six years. Smith can ride 110 lbs., and no doubt knows his business well.—N. Y. Sportsman.

THE MANLY SPORTS OF NEVADA.

A BULL-TERRIER FIGHTS A WILD CAT—DEFEAT OF THE FELINE.

Yesterday afternoon the novel contest described below took place at the race course:

"Grand Wildcat Chase.—A match has been made between Bing Williams' bull-terrier dog 'Paddy' and a Wildcat, at the race track, Sunday afternoon, May 7, 1876, at two o'clock. The terms of the match are as follows:—Williams bets one hundred dollars that his dog will catch the cat and kill him in thirty minutes after being let loose from his cage. If the dog turns four times he loses the match.—Matt Bean, Proprietor.

At about half-past three o'clock the track and stand were crowded with nearly three hundred spectators, and a few minutes afterward the fight began. The end of the cage containing the cat was knocked in, and the bulldog made a vicious dash into the box, bringing the wild cat out hanging on to his head and nose with its claws.

For the first five minutes the fight was tolerably even, but at the end of that time the cat was so disabled that it keeled over and fought the remainder of the battle on its back and sides. The tactics of the bulldog were rather scientific. At first he worried the cat around the forelegs and fore-shoulders for about four minutes; then he tackled the head and upper shoulders, and finally the back and breast.

After about twelve minutes' fighting, the dog frequently stopped to catch his wind, meanwhile walking in a circle around the prostrate cat to prevent her escaping. During some of these intervals the dog's backers seized the opportunity and sponged him. Several of the outsiders, sympathizers of the cat, yelled out vociferously, "Sponge the cat!" But evidently the cat did not understand the charitable kindness, and met the sponging with a vicious clawing and spitting.

At last the dog satisfied himself with getting a bite in wherever he could, and in twenty minutes from the commencement of the fight the wild cat gave up the ghost. It was hard to tell which bite had killed her. She seemed to have died from a loss of blood and receiving too many bites all over, administered too viciously.

The bull dog never turned at all during the fight, but stuck to his post as a bull dog generally sticks. At the end of the battle it was hard to tell whether he was dog or a cat. During the first five minutes of the fight the cat had clawed and bitten him fearfully. His head and back were streaming with blood, and he was scratched all over.

WEALTHY SHOWMEN.

A writer on the Cincinnati Enquirer writes up some leading showmen, principally circus-

quarters of their circus at Columbus, Ohio. Dan Costello is one of the aristocracy of Racine, Wis., and has recently started his show from that point for the season. Montgomery Queen is a livery stable keeper who runs a poor show and makes his money by imitating Barnum's style, even going so far as to print Barnum's likeness on his posters and label it "Montgomery Queen." Uncle John Robinson was beaten for Mayor of Cincinnati last year, but has shakels enough to console him for his defeat. The list of circus bankrupts will be materially increased this summer, as there are 80 shows on the road.

Billiards.

SEXTON'S ASTONISHING GAME.

The following is a detailed report of the game at game played by Sexton on May 25, at Philadelphia, in the Centennial tournament, in which he eclipsed his former great run, and placed to his credit the largest run and best average.

The great three-ball French osrom game of seven days ago was eclipsed this evening, and the world of cues and ivory is all agog with more of Sexton's playing. The unfortunate victim who happened to be his opponent this time was Cyrille Dion. The game lasted but fifty minutes; five innings were played. Sexton rolled up a run of 287 points in the fifth inning, and his average for the whole game was 60, which was also the greatest made in the world for a game of 800 points. This remarkable game began with Cyrille Dion leading off, and he scored 1 to Sexton's 6. He went ahead in the next four innings, and completely overshadowed Sexton, the score at the first half of the fifth inning standing, Dion 116, Sexton 18. With these great odds against him the young man from the East went in and started the balls in the upper right-hand corner. Gradually he worked them over to the left, where they got cornered, and he labored for some time before he got them out. Once free, he made a magnificent display of his skill as a nurser, and sent the balls from one side of the table to the other, adding to his score very fast. He played steadily, and was apparently the least excited person in the room. He kept the balls apart for 164 points, when they froze. They were separated by a fine canon and two cushion shot. He gathered the balls together and proceeded on with his inning, the 149th point marked a brilliant shot. The audience had by this time become greatly excited, and cheered Sexton on his grand achievement. A lucky kiss was his 199th shot and there was faint applause, but the 200th shot was the crowning effort. Sexton's ball was in the upper right hand corner and the white and red were nearly in the centre of the table, far apart. The spectator's became quiet; he hesitated a moment, and then shot, making the point amid uproarious applause. The 284th shot was a brilliant draw, and the 249th a fine masse. As he drew near the score made by himself last week—251—he played very carefully, showing a determination to surpass it if possible. He did so, making 250, and was generously applauded. The next shot, which equalled his former great one, made the crowd wild with excitement, and when he passed, reaching 252, he was compelled to stop playing for at least one minute while he received an ovation. After this he played slowly and surely, not risking anything, but making every shot tell, until he ran the game out, making a total of 287 in one inning. The manner of his play was not as brilliant as the former one, but he showed better nursing powers, and his gathering shots were far superior to anything heretofore exhibited. The general play was nursing and half-fol-lowing, going around three sides of the table. From the position he left the balls in when he quit Sexton might have played for an indefinite period. He could have as easily had 800 as the figures he did reach. The manipulations of the balls were clean and beautiful, each shot detouring, showing that it was true. This game now places Sexton on record as making the first and second highest runs in professional games in the world.

The average is also a great wonder, and exceeds the best made before in this series by Joseph Dixon, of 50. Sixty stands unparalleled, and the probabilities of its being equalled again are rather slim, for some time at least. As the crowd was against Dion, he dared not interfere here, and Sexton played untrammelled by the bullying which was down other parties. When he concluded, the crowd nearly dislocated his arm in their wild congratulations, and he really begged to be saved from his friends. The score was as follows:

Sexton—8,804, 287—800.

C. Dion—1,13,82,23,42—116.

Sexton's average, 60; Dion's, 23 1/4.

The Centennial Tournament at Philadelphia was brought to a conclusion on Saturday week,

each's Opera Bouffe. She was exceedingly popular in Barbo Blette, La Belle Helene, Lettie the Basketmaker, and Miso. Augot. Last August, under the management of Mr. Colville, she came to this country, and appeared at Wallack's. It was not a very good engagement, although the press acknowledged in Miss Matthews many sterling merits, and decided that she was the best opera-bouffe singer we have had. Miss Mathews possessed great animal spirits, a pleasing countenance, and a pretty voice, and her singing was most agreeable. In private life this lady was a simple, good-natured person, and a very hard worker. She was attacked with inflammatory rheumatism shortly after her arrival, and her health has been very tedious ever since she landed.

Canadian Turf.

THE HAMILTON MEETING.

COPE STINSON'S AND SIMON JAMES STABLES.

A Hamilton reporter gives the following account of the track and horses working there:—

THE TRACK.

The recent favorable weather has put the track in splendid condition, but it is stated by some that a drain should be sunk to carry off the water on the inside. We are pleased to know that contracts for a new reporter's stand have been let, and this necessary erection will be completed prior to the next meeting. The grand stand will be much improved, and the judges' stand will undergo important and much improved alterations.

After looking round the Park the reporters had an opportunity of looking at the horses in

COPE STINSON'S STABLES.

ARTHUR BOY, a magnificent dappled brown, standing fifteen hands high. Fine mane and tail, kind eye, good head, and bids fair to show the people something fine in trotting. He is a natural trotter, working without over-check, boot or weight. Arthur Boy was cut out for the turf, and we are much mistaken if he does not distinguish himself there. He was sired by Celleragh, who was by old St. Lawrence, dam by Thoroughbred. His reported time is 2:40 with four weeks' training. Seven years old, and is a horse that is expected to trot low down in the thirties this season.

TEMPEST.—A handsome dappled chestnut, 16 hands 8 inches high. Has a white face, and is six years old. Looks finely and shows good breeding. She is by Tempest by old Royal George. Record, 2:44 1/2. This is the animal which is to trot against Mr. Nowlan's St. Patrick for \$100 aside, match to take place on the 22nd of June.

ST. CHARLES.—A handsome dark chestnut, without white in any part of the body. He stands fifteen hands high and is a converted pacer, only within the past few months being taught to trot. He is a green horse, with a nice easy gait, promising good speed in the future. He is seven years old, was sired by Whirlwind, he by Tempest, dam by Toronto Chief.

HAMILTON.—A perfect beauty, in color a mahogany bay, standing 15 1/2 hands high. Is five years old; was sired by Simon James' Highland Boy—dam by Tempest. Shows a gait of 2:50.

BAY MARK.—A very promising animal, 16 1/2 hands high. Sired by Clarion Chief—dam by Tippecoo.

BROWN MARE.—The mare is one of the best bred we saw, and recently was brought from New York. She stands 15 1/2 hands high, and was sired by old Hambletonian, the hero of Chester—dam by Glencoe.

BAY MARK.—This animal is well bred. Sired by Eureka, he by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by imported Knight of St. George.

MR. S. JAMES' STABLES.

The next place inspected was the stables of that sterling sportsman Mr. Simon James, at the Delta.

HIGHLAND BOY.—The most of our readers who care for horseflesh know this splendid animal. He is 16 1/2 hands high, and ten years old. Sired by Hamlet, by Volunteer—he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Mambrino Chief. He has sired more trotting colts than any stallion living at the same age, and gets a greater number of trotters than any known American horse. He was brought from New York by Mr. James.

HIGHLAND CHIEF is a fine dappled bay, sixteen hands high, and is four years old. He is by Highland Boy; dam by Pelham Tartar.

MODEL.—A mare 15 1/2 hands high, sired by Royal George, and is out of a Keinderer mare. She won the green race at Dundas without training, and accomplished her mile in good time.

Sporting Gossip.

(Deferred from last week.)

The Jackson, Mich., Driving Park Association have withdrawn the conditions allowing horses to declare not to win. The change was caused by the adverse ruling of the Board of Appeals of the National Association at their late meeting in Cleveland. The Board held such a privilege was inconsistent with the spirit of the laws of the National Association; consequently the Jackson Meeting will be controlled by the orthodox rules.

The managers of the Oshawa Driving Park Association have concluded to bring on their meeting a week sooner than has been announced, the dates now a title upon being July 6th and 7th. This will bring them in a week following Hamilton. They intend to give a programme that will be sufficiently attractive to bring the best running and trotting horses in the country.

At a meeting of the Council of the Agricultural and Arts Association held in this city last week, a letter was read from Hon. S. S. Wood, stating the Government had granted \$2,000 towards establishing a museum and library in connection with the Ontario Veterinary College, of which Dr. Smith is the esteemed principal.

The Montreal horse market has been rather flat the past week, although some high priced horses changed hands. The demand has rather exceeded the supply in general, but owing to agricultural operations, and the wants of navigation, work horses have been held at prices which American buyers have not felt disposed to reach. The home demand, for above reasons, has been greater.

The melancholy news of the death of Mr. Harry Mitchell reached us after we went to press last week. Our information is to the effect that he died in Detroit a few weeks ago of small pox. A few years ago he brought to Canada the fast trotting horse Harry Mitchell, formerly Ed. Foster; and subsequently the speedy son of Champlain, York State, at present owned by Messrs. Burgess & Forbes, of Woodstock. The horse Harry Mitchell, we understand, is now the property of Mr. W. A. Owen, secretary of the Detroit Driving Park Association. The deceased gentleman was a highly educated man, having been brought up to the profession of law in the States, we have understood, and was a general a companion as one would desire. He was a keen turfman, and his reminiscences of trotting contests were in themselves a fund of information. As a driver he was cool-headed, and fearless—over rash—when required, while his management was such as to always enable him to use his horses to the best advantage. Poor Harry, he will be sadly missed from the tracks of Canada and the Western States, where his name was a household word among horsemen.

Late telegraphic despatches regarding the American horses in England justify the belief that they are in much better condition than at any time since landing in England. It is said they now show some of the form which characterized them in this country, especially Preakness.

Mr. C. F. Elwes, a gentleman favorably known to Ontario horsemen, has recently changed his location of business in Montreal to No's 62 and 64 Bonaventure street. Here he conducts sales some weekly every Tuesday and Friday. He has commodious stabling for upwards of sixty horses. Western gentlemen visiting Montreal for the purpose of buying or selling horses would do well to give him a call.

Mr. Sandford's Bay Eagle was scratched, and consequently there was no representative of America in the contest for Blue Ribbon of 1876.

There is every probability of a steppe chase meeting being held at Caldera Springs next September. If a well appointed course were made there Caldera Springs would soon regain the high name it had when such turfmen as Ten Brock, Parr, &c. were among its patrons.

The Canadians are largely represented at the Western New York Circuit. Among the list of entries we noticed the following:—D. Shoff's Protection, R. Harkness' Heavy, L. Ostrom's Hurricane, Buy, and Tom Allen.

The second mustang race at Pleasant Park, New York, was successfully completed on May 25. The conditions were five 150 mile in seven hours, with twenty-five horses, which were accomplished with two minutes to spare.

A shooting match at wild pigeons took place at Belleville on May 25, for a gold medal and money prizes. Judge Elliott, of Detroit, won the medal with a score of 100.

first, 60 to second, 60 to third; s in Swift; b in Lady Cooper; b g Palmer Boy; s g Express; gr g Gray Salem; gr g Tempest; b g Marston; br s Sam Atwater; gr s Frank Martin; gr in Volant; b g Otic; Phenomenon; L. Ostrom, LeRoy, N.Y., Tom Allen; b in Belle of Tyrone; br m Dacia; b in Lillie Pierce.

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No. 3—\$2,500, for 2:29 class; \$1,250, 625, 375, 250.

No. 4—\$3,000 for 2:22 class; \$1,500, 750, 450, 300.

No. 5—\$2,000, for special fast trial of speed; \$1,000 to the horse trotting, in harness, the three fastest average consecutive heats, and \$1,000 additional and entrance money added, if said horse beats 2:14 in any one heat; each horse to have three trials, and have running horse to accompany if desired. It is a condition of this purse that entries made therein must be made in the same purse at the meeting of each association forming this circuit.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 3.

No. 6—\$2,000, for 3:32 class; \$1,000, 500, 300, 200.

No. 7—\$4,000; open to all; \$2,400, 1,000, 600.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 4.

No. 8—\$2,500, for 2:26 class; \$1,250, 625, 375, 250.

No. 9—\$3,000, for 2:20 class; \$1,800, 750, 450.

Reserved, \$1,000, for disposal of which see future announcement.

The conditions are as follows: All of the premiums are for trotting, unless otherwise specified; are to be mile heats, best three in five, in harness, and will be conducted under the rules and regulations of the National Association for the promotion of the interests of the American trotting turf, as amended February 9th, 1876. In heats, when eight or more horses start, the distance will be 150 yards. Heats in each day's races may be trotted alternately. Horses will be called at 2 o'clock and started at 2:15 promptly.

If, owing to bad weather, or other unavoidable cause, either member of this circuit shall be unable to start one or more of its races on or before 8 o'clock p.m. of the last day of the week allotted to such member, such race or races shall thereby be considered, and declared "off," and the entrance money therein refunded.

THE MANLY SPORTS OF NEVADA.

A BULL-TERRIER FIGHTS A WILD CAT—DEFEAT OF THE FELINE.

Yesterday afternoon the novel contest described below took place at the race course:

"Grand Wildcat Chase.—A match has been made between Bing Williams' bull-terrier dog "Paddy" and a Wildcat, at the race track, Sunday afternoon, May 7, 1876, at two o'clock. The terms of the match are as follows:—Williams bets one hundred dollars that his dog will catch the cat and kill him in thirty minutes after being let loose from his cage. If the dog turns four times he loses the match.—Matt Bean, Proprietor.

At about half-past three o'clock the track and stand were crowded with nearly three hundred spectators, and a few minutes afterward the fight began. The end of the cage containing the cat was knocked in, and the bulldog made a vicious dash into the box, bringing the wild cat out hanging on to his head and nose with its claws.

For the first five minutes the fight was tolerably even, but at the end of that time the cat was so disabled that it keeled over and fought the remainder of the battle on its back and sides. The tactics of the bulldog were rather scientific. At first he worried the cat around the forelegs and foreshoulders for about four minutes; then he tackled the head and upper shoulders, and finally the back and breast.

After about twelve minutes fighting, the dog frequently stopped to catch his wind, meanwhile walking in a circle around the prostrate cat to prevent her escaping. During some of these intervals the dog's backers seized the opportunity and sponged him. Several of the outsiders, sympathizers of the cat, yelled out vociferously, "Sponge the cat!" But evidently the cat did not understand the charitable kindness, and met the sponging with a vicious clawing and spitting.

At last the dog satisfied himself with getting a bite in wherever he could, and in twenty minutes from the commencement of the fight the wild cat gave up the ghost. It was hard to tell which bite had killed her. She seemed to have died from a loss of blood and receiving too many bites all over, administered too viciously.

The bull dog never turned at all during the fight, but stuck to his post as a bull dog generally sticks. At the end of the battle it was hard to tell whether he was dog or a cat. During the first five minutes of the fight the cat had clawed and bitten him fearfully. His head and back were streaming with blood, and he was scratched all over.

WEALTHY SHOWMEN.

A writer on the Cincinnati Enquirer writes up some leading showmen, principally circusmen. Adam Forepaugh is the richest showman. He is a bachelor, lives in Philadelphia, and is worth \$1,000,000. James E. Kelley, one of the owners of Van Amburgh's menagerie and Howe's circus, lives in a magnificent residence on the Hudson, and is a member of a Wall Street banking house. Barnum inhabits a gaudy frame palace on Long Island Sound, which he calls Waldemere. His years of blowing and showing have netted him about \$500,000; he lives happily with his second wife, and has two married daughters. John O'Brien, owner of six "consolidated shows," lives in a fine free-stone residence in Philadelphia. L. B. Lent, who once owned the New York circus, now cracks the whip, a poor man, as a ring-master of J. French's show. Hyatt Frost owns "Van Amburgh's circus," is wealthy and lives with his family in Dutchess county, N.Y. W. W. Cole, proprietor of a show bearing his name, has made \$200,000 in the business, and is now only 29 years old. He lives at Quincy, Ill., and began in the business with selling peanuts. Dan Rice—but everybody knows about Dan's regular spring bankruptcies. This is one of his off-years, and he is managing a "trained horse" show in Kentucky. The Sells brothers are a crowd of well-known Israelites, who make the head-

a magnificent display of his skill as a nurser, and sent the balls from one side of the table to the other, adding to his score very fast. He played steadily, and was apparently the least excited person in the room. He kept the balls apart for 164 points, when they froze. They were separated by a fine carou and two cushion shot. He gathered the balls together and proceeded on with his inning, the 149th point marked a brilliant shot. The audience had by this time become greatly excited, and cheered Sexton on his grand achievement. A lucky kiss was his 199th shot and there was faint applause, but the 200th shot was the crowning effort. Sexton's ball was in the upper right hand corner and the white and red were nearly in the centre of the table, far apart. The spectator's became quit; he hesitated a moment, and then shot, making the point amid uproarious applause. The 284th shot was a brilliant draw, and the 249th a fine masse. As he drew near the score made by himself last week—251—he played very carefully, showing a determination to surpass it if possible. He did so, making 250, and was generously applauded. The next shot, which equalled his former great one, made the crowd wild with excitement, and when he passed, reaching 252, he was compelled to stop playing for at least one minute while he received an ovation. After this he played slowly and surely, not risking anything, but making every shot tell, until he ran the game out, making a total of 287 in one inning. The manner of his play was not as brilliant as the former one, but he showed better nursing powers; and his gathering shots were far superior to anything heretofore exhibited. The general play was nursing and half-following, going around three sides of the table. From the position he left the balls in when he quit Sexton might have played for an indefinite period. He could have as easily had 300 as the figures he did reach. The manipulations of the balls were clean and beautiful, each shot detonating, showing that it was true. This game now places Sexton on record as making the first and second highest runs in professional games in the world. The average is also a great wonder, and exceeds the best made before in this series by Joseph Dion, of 50. Sixty stands unparalleled, and the probabilities of its being equalled again are rather slim, for some time at least. As the crowd was against Dion, he dared not interlope here, and Sexton played untrammelled by the bullying which was shown other parties. When he concluded, the crowd nearly dislocated his arm in their wild congratulations, and he really begged to be saved from his friends. The score was as follows:

Sexton—63,04, 287—300.
C. Dion—1,16,82,28,42—116.
Sexton's average, 60; Dion's, 23 1/4.

The Centennial Tournament at Philadelphia was brought to a conclusion on Saturday week, with the following result: Sexton first, \$2,000; Garnier second, \$1,200; Slosson third, \$800. On the conclusion of Sexton's final game, he announced his willingness to meet any player in the world for \$5,000; Vignaux being especially meant, but with the stipulation the game should not be played in France.

DEATH OF JULIA MATHEWS.

We deeply regret to announce the death of this lady. Miss Mathews has been for many months past a terrible sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, and it is to be feared that she neglected herself exceedingly, in order, by her extra exertions, to make a sufficient sum to cover her pecuniary losses, and to educate her four children, and support her old mother, whom we are sorry to learn, are left in destitute circumstances. Miss Mathews was a daughter of Frank Mathews, and niece to the celebrated comedian Charles Mathews. She was born in England, but her early career was made on the boards in Australia, in which country she married early in life. Her success in the colonies was very great, and when she went to England she was received with great favor, and, during a period of ten years, successfully impersonated the heroines of Offen-

over, sleek, boot or weight. Arthur Bay was cut out for the turf, and we are much surprised if he does not distinguish himself there. He was sired by Celleragh, who was by old St. Lawrence, dam by Thorongubred. His reported time is 2:40 with four weeks training. Seven years old, and is a horse that is expected to trot low down in the thirties this season.

TEMPER.—A handsome dappled chestnut, 16 hands 8 inches high. Has a white face, and is six years old. Looks finely and shows good breeding. She is by Tempest by old Royal George Record, 2:44. This is the animal which is to trot against Mr. Nowlan's St. Patrick for \$100 aside, match to take place on the 22nd of June.

St. CHARLES.—A handsome dark chestnut, without white in any part of the body. He stands fifteen hands high and is a converted pacer, only within the past few months being taught to trot. He is a green horse, with a nice easy gait, promising good speed in the future. He is seven years old, was sired by Whirlwind, he by Tempest, dam by Toronto Chief.

HAMILTON.—A perfect beauty, in color a mahogany bay, standing 15 1/2 hands high. Is five years old; was sired by Simon James' Highland Boy—dam by Tempest. Shows a gait of 2:60.

BAY MARK.—A very promising animal, 15 1/2 hands high. Sired by Clarion Chief—dam by Tippee.

BROWN MARK.—The mare is one of the best bred we saw, and recently was brought from New York. She stands 15 1/2 hands high, and was sired by old Hambletonian, the hero of Chester—dam by Glencoe.

BAY MARK.—This animal is well-bred. Sired by Eureka, he by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by imported Knight of St. George.

MR. S. JAMES' STABLES.

The next place inspected was the stables of that sterling sportsman Mr. Simon James, at the Point.

HIGHLAND BOY.—The most of our readers who care for horseflesh know this splendid animal. He is 16 1/2 hands high, and ten years old. Sired by Hamlet, by Volunteer—him by Ryedyk's Hambletonian, dam by Mambrino Chief. He has sired more trotting colts than any stallion living at the same age, and gets a greater number of trotters than any known American horse. He was brought from New York by Mr. James.

HIGHLAND CHIEF is a fine dappled bay, sixteen hands high, and is four years old. He is by Highland Boy; dam by Pelham Tartar.

MOSEL.—A mare 15 1/2 hands high, sired by Royal George, and is out of a Reindeer mare. She won the green race at Dundas without training, and accomplished her mile in good time.

HONEST JOE.—Beautiful chestnut, sired by Royal George, junior, dam curly, and trots in 2:45.

LITTLE FRANK.—By Winfield Scott, dam by Niagara Chief, shows good speed, and promises to be the observed of all observers ere long.

MIDDLETOWN.—A four-year-old dappled bay, was sired by Middletown, who is by Ryedyk's Hambletonian; dam the celebrated mare curly.

MIDDLETOWN FULLY.—A bright bay, four years old, sired by Middletown; dam, Delta Girl.

Mr. L. H. Smith, of Strathroy, was the purchaser of the Laverack bitches Petrel and Peers, sold at Aldridges, London. Petrel took first prize at Birmingham, 1874, and champion prize Birmingham, 1875. They are by Llewelin's champion Prince, out of Lill II. Petrel will be warded by sent to Mr. Smith, and if what "Caractacus" says of her and Peers, is correct, they will be grand acquisition to the Strathroy kennel.

Harry Mitchell, formerly Ed. Foster, a subsequently the speedy son of Cannington, York State, at present owned by Messrs. Burgoas & Forbes, of Woodstock. The horse Harry Mitchell, we understand, is now the property of Mr. W. A. Owen, secretary of the Detroit Driving Park Association. The deceased gentleman was a highly educated man, having been brought up to the profession of law in the States, we have understood, and was as general a companion as one would desire. He was a keen turfman, and his romances of trotting contests were in themselves a fund of information. As a driver he was cool-headed, and fearless—even rash—when required, while his management was such as to always enable him to use his horses to the best advantage. Poor Harry, he will be sadly missed from the tracks of Canada and the Western States, where his name was a household word among horsemen.

Late telegraphic despatches regarding the American horses in England justifies the belief that they are in much better condition than at any time since landing in England. It is said they now show some of the form which characterized them in this country, especially Preakness.

Mr. C. F. Elwes, a gentleman favorably known to Ontario horsemen, has recently changed his location of business in Montreal to No's. 52 and 54 Bonaventure street. Here he conducts sales semi-weekly every Tuesday and Friday. He has commodious stabling for upwards of sixty horses. Western gentlemen visiting Montreal for the purpose of buying or selling horses would do well to give him a call.

Mr. Sandford's Bay Eagle was scratched, and consequently there was no representative of America in the contest for Blue Ribbon of 1876.

There is every probability of a steep-chase meeting being held at Caledonia Springs next September. If a well appointed course were made there Caledonia Springs would soon regain the high name it had when such turfmen as Ten Broeck, Parrish, &c., were among its patrons.

The Canadians are largely represented in the Western New York Circuit. Among the list of entries we noticed the following:—D. Shoff's Protection; R. Harkness Hiley, L. Ostrum's Hurricane, Billy, and Tom Allen.

The second mustang race at Fleetwood Park, New York, was successfully completed on May 25. The conditions were to ride 150 miles in seven hours, with twenty-five horses, which were accomplished with two minutes to spare.

A shooting match at wild pigeons took place at Belleville on May 25, for a gold medal and money prizes. Judge Julett, of Pictou, won the medal with a score of 9 out of 10.

We have received the entries for the Buffalo Park Spring Meeting. Among the list is quite a number of Canadian horses. It was received at such a late date as to preclude its appearance this week.

The Dominion Rules of Running and Trotting are now ready. Besides the rules governing contests of speed the Betting Rules on Running and Trotting events, and a copious index are comprised in the work. Price 25 cents. Address this office.

The Hamilton Spectator speaks favorably of the prospects of the Dominion Day meeting there, and asks that better accommodation be made for reporters. At the same time we would suggest the press stand should be only occupied by bona fide reporters, a single representative from each journal being all that should be permitted to enjoy the privilege; if every Tom, Dick, and Harry, of the press gang, including managers, fireman, compositors, and their friends, are to occupy the press stand it might be as well for the club to lay out half of their grand stand for that purpose, as the present edifice is entirely too small to accommodate those who claim the mighty privilege of the press.



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1876.

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

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

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

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the BRONZE TIMES are supplied with a card of a YELLOW color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the left upper corner, and dated April 1st, 1876, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatever for its non-production. The card is not transferable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

Persons applying for the position of Correspondents are respectfully requested to consider SYDNEY A NEGATIVE.

PAISLS CLAIMED FOR 1876.

Table listing American and Canadian Jockey Club events with dates and locations like Cambridge City, Grand Rapids, etc.

Table listing Canadian Jockey Club events with dates and locations like London, Chatham, Hamilton, etc.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Table listing American and Canadian Jockey Club events with dates and locations like Ogdensburg, Aurora, London, etc.

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

SOMETHING REQUIRED.

least, of the good horses and the unvalued entry. The sale is continued on this basis until possibly the horses are saddling, when it is announced that the good horse which has been sold up to this time in the field will not start, and, buyers of that end have a lot of worthless tickets forced on them; as the rules hold that one horse in the field makes it good. Before this notice the field may have been selling even up with the choice, but afterwards it would not bring a dollar in ten. Much mischief is capable of being worked in this manner, and it is the duty of Associations to protect their patrons. Of course a buyer may protect himself by singling out the horse he may feel disposed to back in the field, but this would not occur to most pool buyers once in twenty times, especially on the track. It is an actual hardship to the fielders; and the system itself is too open to fraud to be continued in practice. Something should be done in the matter, and at present the legislative power is in the hands of individual clubs who should make such regulations as would control races under similar circumstances.

LONDON ENTRIES CLOSE ON MONDAY NEXT, JUNE 12TH.

THE STALLION RACE.

Notwithstanding the doubts that were expressed towards the success of the SPORTING TIMES Stallion Race, the annexed list of entries showed to amply sufficient to stop all croaking, and satisfy even the most sceptical that it will be, as we have all along prophesied, the most sensational turf event that has taken place in Canada. The support it has received is indeed very flattering to its promoters, and the beneficial results of such a contest will be shared in by all breeders of this class of stock in the country. It may be said the eligible stallions in the country are strongly represented in the list; although we must confess our disappointment at not seeing some of our larger and more ostentatious establishments encouraging the undertaking by at least making nominations. These omissions may have been caused by oversight, carelessness, or indifference, but the general public who are the arbiters in such a matter will not be slow to impute motives injurious to the future success of those horses which have been left out. But with this we have nothing to do, that is a matter wholly between the owners of the horses and their patrons. Already the race is a leading subject of conversation in turf circles, and before the day the excitement will have reached fever heat. From all parts of the country we have received congratulations on our efforts in this respect, and many hearty wishes for its ultimate success. The East and the West, North and South have their representatives in the race, and doubtless they will each have hosts of friends from their particular locality. Flattering offers during the past week have been received from several Associations to have the race come off over their tracks, but no decision has been arrived at, and no hasty conclusions will be indulged in that might be prejudicial to those having made entries. Their interests will receive a primary consideration. Timely notice will be given of the track selected. When we compare the number of entries (10) in the great stallion race at Boston in 1874 with this, ours does not suffer by the comparison. The following are the entries:—

- 1. Thomas Gillespie, Hamilton, Ont., roan h, Carr. Tom, by McGregor's Warrior, he by old Royal George; dam by Volcano, 2nd dam by Blackwood.
2. Robert Davies, Don Brewery, Toronto, ch h WEIRLIND, by Tempest, he by old Royal George, dam by old Royal George, 2nd dam a well-bred mare used for racing.
3. Douglas & Wells, Aurora, Ont., ch h ERIC CURIE, by Howe's Royal George, he by Field's Royal George of Buffalo, he by old Royal George; dam Erin Queen, by imp Charon; 2nd dam by Sir Henry; 3rd dam by imp Blacklock.
4. Geo. Gibson, St. Catharines, Ont., w h DOUGLASS, by Pelham Tartar, he by the original Toronto Chief, he by old Royal George; dam by Black Prince.
5. James Addison, Hartman, Ont., b h WARR HELMET, by Woodruff's Columbus, dam by Andrus' Hambletonian; 2nd dam by Green Mountain Morgan.
6. C. Flanigan, Toronto, blk h CHARLES DOUGLAS, by old Royal George, dam by American Star (a horse imp to the neighborhood of Hamilton by Mr. Bunyon, of Philadelphia); 2nd dam by Volcano.
7. D. Gillies, St. Catharines, ch h FULTON, by old Tempest, dam unknown.

STILL COMING: Dr. W. A. Willoughby, of Colborne, Ont., has recently purchased from Col. Taylor, Central Valley, Orange Co., N. Y., a dark chestnut Iron Duke colt, two years old, dam by Stockbridge Chief, 2nd dam by Andrew Jackson. He is 15-2, full tail, short back well coupled together; and from his gait now promises to be a very speedy horse. The price paid was \$2,500. The Dr. feels well pleased with his purchase, and thinks he has got one of the best colts ever brought to Canada.

A gentleman at London, Ont., has lately imported the race horse Warrior by War Dance, dam by imp. Yorkshire, and it is likely he will show up at the meeting there next week. As a three year old he started twice without success in either essay; in his four-year form he got the word no less than a dozen times in races of various distances on the flat and over timber. Once only he reached the wire in advance—in a two-mile heat at Saratoga, on August 28, 1875, for a purse of \$600, beating Donnybrook, Galway, and Hattie Howard, in two straight heats; time—3:48, 3:44. His next most showy performance was at Hartford, Conn., on Sept. 2, when he ran third and fourth to Kadi, catch weights, mile heats, the time of which was 1:32, 1:41.

Sporting Gossip.

The London, Ont. Herald, in speaking of the Derby, says—"the great American racer Preakness, that was to show his heels to the fleetest horses in England, was not even placed." Well, now! Preakness running for the Derby! Do tell. Friend Herald, let the turf alone, and stick to politics. In the latter sphere you are at home; but in turf matters your education has been sadly neglected.

Goldsmith Maid failed in her attempt at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, on Friday last, to beat her own time. She had three trials but only succeeded in putting 2:15 to her credit. It shows, however, the oldest mare has her speed left.

Men are now hard at work at the new trotting track, Ottawa. It is expected to be opened on the 1st of July.

The Montreal horse market has been very quiet the past week. Quite a number of American buyers are in the city, on the look out for a better class of horses than are offering.

The Whitby meeting was abandoned altogether, much to the loss of its promoters. The postponement at Woodbine made this course imperative; and as the lease of the track expires on Dominion Day, it is probable when another meeting will be held there.

A couple of Canadian horses were winners at Le Roy, N. Y., last week. Protection and Vanderbilt were the lucky ones.

The well-known local horse, Silas Rich is announced "for sale" in to-day's paper. Mr. Giddings has likewise a couple of sulkies, harness, blankets, &c., he will dispose of.

The harem of Matt Cameron has been shifted to the half-mile track, Queen St., west.

Black Mack and Little Ethan are out of the '40 class now. No doubt others will soon be cut down, and clubs should give this consideration when making out their bills.

Hemisphere, the fleet little half-miler has been sold by Mr. Charley Boyle to a distinguished legal gentleman of this city. Price in the neighborhood of \$200.

We have received from Mr. Marshall, Toronto, the publisher, the new lays of Lacroese. It is neatly gotten up for the pocket. Price, 80 cents.

The annual announcement of the Montreal Veterinary College for 1876-77, has been laid on our table. The tenth session will commence on the 4th of October next, and be continued until the end of March.

Veterinary.

THE RELATION OF THE LARVÆ OF THE GESTRUS EQUINUS (OR BOTS) TO THE SYSTEM OF THE HORSE.

BY S. G. TATTERSALL, V. S., (LONDON, ENG.), ALSO CRAIG, ONT.

having been brought in, the natural question as to the symptoms is asked by the surgeon; the farmer says, "Oh, he's got the Bots." Now my opinion is, that no horse can die or even suffer, from the action of these larvae, only under two conditions, which, after explaining my theory, I will mention, and when these two conditions exist it is almost impossible for any veterinary surgeon to detect the cause, and were it possible to detect the cause, the chances of any remedy being of service are infinitesimal; but, when you tell the farmer this, he, in a good many cases being bigoted in his opinion (and thinking that because his great-grandmother believed this theory that he must believe it too), either thinks that the surgeon does not know what he is talking about, or else turns round and says, "Oh, but I am sure Bots will kill a horse, for I have seen after a horse's death where they have eaten through the stomach." Now this I contend to be an absurdity, and I assure my readers that in the last ten years if I have had one farmer talk to me in this way I have had more than forty, and moreover, I believe that veterinary practitioners will agree with me that the idea of a disease termed "The Bots," and also the idea of a fatal termination of that disease through the eating through of the stomach by these larvae, that both these ideas, I say, are held to be uncontrovertible facts by a certain class of agriculturists, and in many cases to deny these facts, and to endeavor to reason them out of their antiquated belief is tantamount to a loss of the custom of the party being reasoned with, and consequent injury to the practice of the veterinary surgeon.

Nevertheless, I shall endeavor to explain what I believe to be the true theory as to the action of these larvae, and also I think shall be able to entirely correct the mistaken notion of these Bots being able to eat through the coats of the stomach.

The Estrus Equinus, or Bot or Gadfly, is a fly very little differing from the Estrus Bov., which is so annoying to cattle.

In the spring of the year, the female being ready to deposit her eggs, seeks instinctively the most appropriate place to deposit them. This is invariably on the arms, shoulders, breast or contiguous parts, the eggs always being deposited so that the horse can reach the place with his tongue.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Canadian Turf.

WOODBINE RACES.

The Woodbine Association commenced their postponed meeting on Wednesday, 8th ult. The weather was very favorable, and the attendance quite large, the elite of the city being represented in the Steward's Stand. Considering the circumstances, the track was in much better condition than could have been anticipated, and as the trots farther on in the week showed, was quite fast. The first event on the first day was the Hurdle Race, the summary of which is given below. A good start was had, the chestnut mare being full of run, and pulling very hard. She started off like a quarter horse and flew over the first hurdle, but came to grief at the second one, her rider apparently being unable to control her movements, as she not only jumped the hurdle, but cleared the inside fence, landing on a soft, boggy piece of ground, the rider making a trip through the air over her head. This contretemps left the race to Kelso and Macon, the former of which led on the back stretch, but the big stallion took the third hurdle with the veteran, and turning into and down the stretch, led the old one by a length or so, both running coolly around the first turn the second time; striking the back stretch McBride let a kink out of Kelso and overhauled Macon, from which point he beat him home easily, Macon having broken down very badly during the race. His turf career may now be considered ended. McBride's riding was particularly admired, and for style and judgment, there are very few in America his equal. Our summary follows:—

- Woodbine Park, Toronto, May 31.—Hurdle Race; \$275. Dash of two miles over eight hurdles, 3 ft 6 in. Light water weights. \$225, 50.
Fisher & Carson, b g Kelso, aged, by Voucher, dam Kate Leonard; 141 lbs. McBride 1
Forbes & Burgess, ch h Major Macon, 6 yrs, by War Dance, dam Mary Cass; 144 lbs. 2
C Boyle, ch m Helen Bennett, 5 yrs, by Uiverton, dam Helen Douglas; 135 lbs. 3
Time—1:52, 1:49, 1:55.

Time—4:10.

Boyle's mare was on the lead, with Vick. at her heels; coming up the turn the horse moved on the mare, and around the corner and half way down the stretch they ran as if they were yoked together, Passion being in the rear, about 250 yards from the wire Tiffin called on the sturdy son of Vandal, and easily shot away from the mare. When a couple of lengths ahead he took the pole, which raised the cry of foul, and Taylor finding his mare had nothing left, did not make another rally, and Vioksborg passed under the wire an easy winner amid the uproarious shouts of the excited spectators. A claim of foul was put in for the cross, but the judges, after having had the rule pointed out to them, decided properly that the mare had not been impeded, and gave the race to the chestnut. The summary follows:—

- Same Day.—Running—Park Plate; \$375. Dash of 1 1/2 miles. Open to all. \$300, 75.
J Forbes, ch h Vicksburg, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Blondin, 104 lbs. Tiffin 1
C Boyle, br m Inspiration, 6 yrs, by Warminster, dam Sophia, 107 lbs. 2
J Scott, b m Passion, 6 yrs, by Red Eye, dam Sympathy, 118 lbs. 3
Time—2:45 1/2.

After this came what everybody was looking for—the Queen's Plate. In the betting Sunnyside, Sunbeam and Grey Cloud were picked out in the order named. Considerable delay took place in the start from the fractionalness of some of the green ones, and the eagerness of their riders. But eventually they got off, pretty well bunched, Mary L showing in front, which she held almost throughout. On the back stretch the Thunder colt made his move and got on even terms with the best of them. Mary L, Sunnyside, and Norah B, with the gray fellow being in a heap, the latter on the outside. Turning into the stretch, Grey Cloud lost a great deal of ground by circling very wide, the other three hugging the rail. From here it was anybody's race of the four above named, the rest of them being beaten ere this; the Lowell filly being on the outside of the inner trio pulled to the rail and crowded Sunnyside and the Cockney mare, the latter of which, just before the wire was reached, pulled out and won a fearfully fine race by sheer half a head, Sunnyside second, and Grey Cloud third; Mary L being being disqualified for the cross. The rest came straggling in. The Thunder colt looked the winner all over when the head of the stretch was reached; but his rider appeared to let up on him. Our summary follows:—

- Same Day.—Running—Queen's Plate, value 50 guineas, with a sweepstake of \$10 each, half forfeit; 50 per cent. of stake to go go with plate, balance to second horse. Dash of 1 1/2 miles.
Mr Peters, br m Norah B, aged, by The Fetter, dam Fleetwood by Sir Tatton, 118 lbs. Cook 1
C Boyle, br m Sunnyside (for Emma F), 5 yrs, by Touchstone, dam Augusta, 107 lbs. 2
J Scott, gr h Grey Cloud, 5 yrs, by Thunder, dam unknown, 110 lbs. 3
C E Bay, ch m Sunbeam, 5 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot, 107 lbs. 0
O E Bay, ch o Sir John, 4 yrs, by Liberty, dam Mary Mansfield, 104 lbs. 0
F McEwan, b g Pilot Jr, 5 yrs, by Extra, dam by Pilot, 107 lbs. 0
Williamson, w h Harper Jr, 5 yrs, by Harper, 110 lbs. 0
A Simpson, br m Fisherman, aged, by Jack the Barber, dam by Wagner, 113 lbs. 0
F Lowell, b m Mary L, 5 yrs, by Melbourne Jr, 107 lbs. d'q
Time—2:52.

SECOND DAY—JUNE 1ST.

The weather again favored the Association but the attendance was quite small. The track was in good condition. The bill-of-fare was extremely limited, being confined to two mile heat races, one of which was devoid of any interest on account of its certainty when it became known Inspiration was drawn. The first subject for discussion was a mile heat open race, for which Inspiration, Passion and the lately imported Bill Bruce were on the card. Up to within a few minutes of the call it was supposed Boyle's mare would show her comparison with the emigrant, and considerable disappointment was caused by the announcement of her withdrawal. The race admits of no description, as, although Passion took the first heat, it clearly was on suffrance, the race was never in doubt. Bruce was the favorite at about \$20 to \$5 with Inspiration supposed to be in the field. The summary tells the story.

- June 1.—City Purse, \$450; \$350 to first, 100 to second; mile heat, open to all; horses wintered in Canada allowed 3 lbs; winner of Park Plate 7 lbs extra.
J Forbes' br o Bill Bruce, 4 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Aurora Baby, by Australian, 104 lbs. 3, 1
J Scott's b m Passion, 6 yrs, by Red Eye, dam by imp Scythian, 110 lbs. 1, 2
C Boyle, br m Inspiration, pedigree above dr
Time—1:52, 1:49, 1:55.

The mile heat Province race followed. For this there were six entries; but Emily having met with an accident was drawn. Goldfinch had the call in the box before the start with Pilot for second choice. After the first heat, Pilot was a warm favorite.

.....	18 to 16
.....	18 to 16
.....	18 to 16
.....	18 to 17
.....	20 to 23
.....	20 to 22
.....	24 to 28
.....	27 to 29
.....	27 to 30
.....	28 to 30
.....	July
.....	June 30 to July 4
.....	July 8 to 5
.....	July 4 to 8
.....	July 11 to 14
.....	July 12 to 15
.....	July 18 to 21
.....	July 25 to 28
.....	Aug.
.....	Aug. 8 to 11
.....	1st week in Aug
.....	2nd " "
.....	8rd " "
.....	8rd " "
.....	4th " "
.....	4th " "
.....	Aug. 29 to Sept 1
.....	Sept. 5 to 8
.....	Sept. 12 to 15
.....	Oct. 8 to 14

CANADIAN.

.....	June 14 to 15
.....	" 21 to 22
.....	June 23
.....	June 29 to July 1
.....	June 30 to July 1
.....	June 30 & July 1
.....	June 30 to July 1
.....	June 3
.....	July 1
.....	July 6 to 7
.....	July 11 to 12
.....	July
.....	Sept. 16
.....	Sept —

ENTRIES CLOSE.

AMERICAN.

.....	June 21
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CANADIAN.

.....	June 29
.....	June 12
.....	June 28
.....	June 27

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

SOMETHING REQUIRED.

Experience teaches where reforms are needed. A system in its inception may seem perfect, but the test of time shows deficiencies that require to be amended. And when this reform is apparent the sooner the change is made the more stable the institution is likely to become. Practice has established the custom that owners should give timely notice of the scratching of their entries to the proper official of the Association, but in many cases this is a dead letter in effect, and no publicity is given to the fact of a horse not starting until within a few minutes of the time when the race is to take place. This method of doing business is capable of inflicting great loss to turf patrons, and by weakening their confidence, results in serious injury to the sport itself. An instance will explain our position. There are three horses announced to start, two of which are considered nearly equal. The pool-seller proceeds to business, offering the choice and the field; the latter presuming to mean one, at

this class of stock in the country. It may be said the eligible stallions in the country are strongly represented in the list; although we must confess our disappointment at not seeing some of our larger and more ostentatious establishments encouraging the undertaking by at least making nominations. These omissions may have been caused by oversight, carelessness, or indifference, but the general public who are the arbiters in such a matter will not be slow to impute motives injurious to the future success of those horses which have been left out. But with this we have nothing to do, that is a matter wholly between the owners of the horses and their patrons. Already the race is a leading subject of conversation in turf circles, and before the day the excitement will have reached fever heat. From all parts of the country we have received congratulations on our efforts in this respect, and many hearty well-wishes for its ultimate success. The East and the West, North and South have their representatives in the race, and doubtless they will each have hosts of friends from their particular locality. Flattering offers during the past week have been received from several Associations to have the race come off over their tracks, but no decision has been arrived at, and no hasty conclusions will be indulged in that might be prejudicial to those having made entries. Their interests will receive a primary consideration. Timely notice will be given of the track selected. When we compare the number of entries (16) in the great stallion race at Boston in 1874 with this, ours does not suffer by the comparison. The following are the entries:—

1. Thomas Gillespie, Hamilton, Ont., roan h, CAPT. TOM, by McGregor's Warrior, he by old Royal George; dam by Volcano, 2nd dam by Blackwood.
2. Robert Davies, Don Brewery, Toronto, ch h WINDWIND, by Tempest, he by old Royal George; dam by old Royal George, 2nd dam a well-bred mare used for racing.
3. Douglas & Wells, Aurora, Ont., ch h ERIN CHIEF, by Howe's Royal George, he by Field's Royal George of Buffalo, he by old Royal George; dam Erin Queen, by Imp Charon; 2nd dam by Sir Henry; 3rd dam by Imp Blacklock.
4. Geo. Gibson, St. Catharines, Ont., br h DOUGLASS, by Pelham Tartar, he by the original Toronto Chief, he by old Royal George; dam by Black Prince.
5. James Addison, Hartman, Ont., b h WARR HULETT, by Woodruff's Colonus, dam by Andrus' Hambletonian; 2nd dam by Green Mountain Morgan.
6. C. Flanigan, Toronto, blk h CHARLES DOUGLASS, by old Royal George, dam by American Star (a horse imp to the neighborhood of Hamilton by Mr. Bunyon, of Philadelphia); 2nd dam by Volcano.
7. D. Gilles, St. Catharines, ch h FULTON, by old Tempest, dam unknown.
8. Hon. C. I. Douglas, Oak Ridge, Ont., b h FRANK ALLISON, by Blackbird, he by Little Cassius, he by Cassius M. Clay, he by Andrew Jackson, he by Young Bashaw; dam by the Harris horse; 2nd dam by Gifford's Morgan.
9. Alex. McLean, Lancaster, Glengary Co., Ont., ch h YORK HARRY CLAY, by Cassius Clay, he by Cassius M. Clay, he by Henry Clay; dam by Wetherell's Messenger.
10. T. W. Eck, Port Perry, bh TORONTO CHIEF, by Toronto Chief, by Toronto Chief, he by old Royal George; dam by Black Prince.
11. M. Sinnot, Queen street west, Toronto, b h MATT CAMERON, by Highland Boy, by Hamlet, by Volunteer, by Byadyk's Hambletonian; dam by Toronto Chief; 2nd dam, the Goodenough mare, by St. Lawrence.

It is expected the owners of any of the above horses who have not had announcements in the SPORTING TIMES, will immediately forward to this office one of their route bills, or a newspaper containing an advertisement of the horse. This should be done at once, so that we will be in a position to answer enquiries respecting any entry; and it is one of the conditions of the stake that the horse shall be publicly advertised to make the season of 1876, evidence of which we should have in our possession.

but only succeeded in putting 2:16 to her credit. It shows, however, the oldest mare has her speed left.

Men are now hard at work at the new trotting track, Ottawa. It is expected to be opened on the 1st of July.

The Montreal horse market has been very quiet the past week. Quite a number of American buyers are in the city, on the look out for a better class of horses than are offering.

The Whitby meeting was abandoned altogether, much to the loss of its promoters. The postponement at Woodbine made this course imperative; and as the lease of the track expires on Dominion Day, it is problematical when another meeting will be held there.

A couple of Canadian horses were winners at Le Roy, N. Y., last week. Protection and Vanderbilt were the lucky ones.

The well-known local horse, Silas Rich is announced "for sale" in to-day's paper. Mr. Giddings has likewise a couple of sulkies, harness, blankets, &c., he will dispose of.

The harem of Matt Cameron has been shifted to the half-mile track, Queen St., west.

Black Mack and Little Ethan are out of the '40 class now. No doubt others will soon be cut down, and clubs should give this consideration when making out their bills.

Hemisphere, the fleet little half-miler has been sold by Mr. Charley Boyle to a distinguished legal gentleman of this city. Price in the neighborhood of \$200.

We have received from Mr. Marshall, Toronto, the publisher, the new lays of Lucrose. It is neatly gotten up for the pocket. Price, 30 cents.

The annual announcement of the Montreal Veterinary College for 1876-77 has been laid on our table. The tenth session will commence on the 4th of October next, and be continued until the end of March.

Veterinary.

THE RELATION OF THE LARVÆ OF THE CESTRUS EQUINUS (OR BOTS) TO THE SYSTEM OF THE HORSE.

BY S. G. TATTERSALL, V. S., (LONDON, ENG.), AILSA CRAIG, ONT.

There has seemed to me for some years, to be a great misapprehension amongst horse owners in general, but more especially amongst the agricultural community, in relation to the influence exercised by the larvæ of this peculiar species of fly on the animal economy of the horse, and the following remarks as to the action of the insect are in my own opinion correct, though of course I stand open to correction by those who know or ought to know better than myself in this matter, but, as a general rule, in conversing in the course of professional consultation, or otherwise, with farmers, the subject of the larvæ of the gad-fly (or Bots), and of their action generally manages to crop up, and I have been, and am frequently now, astonished at the peculiarity of the general agricultural theory.

For example, a farmer will come in from the country and request the veterinary surgeon's advice and medicine; the horse not

the coats of the stomach.

The Estrus Equinas, or Bot or Gadfly, is a fly very little differing from the Estrus Bov., which is so annoying to cattle.

In the spring of the year, the female being ready to deposit her eggs, seeks instinctively the most appropriate place to deposit them. This is invariably on the arms, shoulders, breast or contiguous parts, the eggs always being deposited so that the horse can reach the place with his tongue.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Canadian Turf.

WOODBINE RACES.

The Woodbine Association commenced their postponed meeting on Wednesday, 31st ult. The weather was very favorable, and the attendance quite large, the elite of the city being represented in the Steward's Stand. Considering the circumstances, the track was in much better condition than could have been anticipated, and as the trots farther on in the week showed, was quite fast. The first event on the first day was the HURDLE RACE, the summary of which is given below. A good start was had, the chestnut mare being full of run, and pulling very hard. She started off like a quarter horse and flew over the first hurdle, but came to grief at the second one, her rider apparently being unable to control her movements, as she not only jumped the hurdle, but cleared the inside fence, landing on a soft, boggy piece of ground, the rider making a trip through the air over her head. This contretemps left the race to Kelso and Macon, the former of which led on the back stretch, but the big stallion took the third hurdle with the veteran, and turning into and down the stretch, led the old one by a length or so, both running coolly around the first turn the second time; striking the back stretch McBride let a kink out of Kelso and overhauled Macon, from which point he beat him home easily, Macon having broken down very badly during the race. His turf career may now be considered ended. McBride's riding was particularly admired, and for style and judgment, there are very few in America his equal. Our summary follows:

Woodbine Park, Toronto, May 31.—Hurdle Race; \$275. Dash of two miles over eight hurdles, 3 ft 6 in. Light walter weights. \$225, 50.

Fisher & Carson, b g Kelso, aged, by Voucher, dam Kate Leonard; 141 lbs. McBride 1
 Forbes & Burgess, ch h Major Macon, 6 yrs, by War Dance, dam Mary Cass; 144 lbs. 2
 C Boyle, ch m Helen Bennett, 5 yrs, by Ulverston, dam Helen Douglas; 135 lbs. 3

Time—4:10.

The second event was to turfs the attraction of the day, bringing the old rivals Inspiration and Vicksburg together. Along with them was the mare Passion, brought from Kentucky last fall, and who made her debut on Canadian soil in this race. It was a big betting contest one of the heaviest ever held in Canada, the friends of the two former horses playing them heavily, while Passion had a few friends who were willing to take their chances on her at the odds offered, based on favorable reports of her performance a couple of years ago with Tom Bowling at Lexington, Ky., where she had ran second to that "crack" in a 8-mile dash, the time of which was 5:36. At the opening of the speculation Inspiration had decidedly the call, but the Vicksburg party advanced in such strength that before the start he was the choice at about the following rates: Vicksburg \$200, Inspiration \$125, Passion \$50. They got away without much trouble to a good start, Inspiration having the inside, and making the running to the head of stretch when Passion showed in front; at the stand the Red Eye mare still led and held her position past the turn; half way up the back stretch Passion had fallen behind and

under him a head. Sunnyside second, and Grey Cloud third; Mary L. being being disqualified for the cross. The rest came struggling in. The Thunder colt looked the winner all over when the head of the stretch was reached, but his rider appeared to let up on him. Our summary follows:—

Same Day.—Running—Queen's Plate, value 50 guineas, with a sweepstake of \$10 each, half forfeit; 50 per cent. of stake to go with plate, balance to second horse. Dash of 1 1/4 miles.

Mr Peters, br m Norah B, aged, by The Tester, dam Fleetwood by Sir Tatton, 118 lbs. Cook 1
 C Boyle, br m Sunnyside (for Emma P), 5 yrs, by Touchstone, dam Augusta, 107 lbs. 2
 J Scott, gr h Grey Cloud, 5 yrs, by Thunder, dam unknown, 110 lbs. 3
 C E Bay, ch m Sunbeam, 5 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot, 107 lbs. 0
 C E Bay, ch e Sir John, 4 yrs, by Liberty, dam Mary Mansfield, 104 lbs. 0
 F McEwan, b g Pilot Jr, 5 yrs, by Extra, dam by Pilot, 107 lbs. 0
 Williamson, b h Harper Jr, 5 yrs, by Harper, 110 lbs. 0
 A Simpson, br m Fishwoman, aged, by Jack the Barber, dam by Wagner, 113 lbs. 0
 F Lowell, b m Mary L, 5 yrs, by Melbourne Jr, 107 lbs. d'q

Time—2:52.

SECOND DAY—JUNE 1ST.

The weather again favored the Association but the attendance was quite small. The track was in good condition. The bill-of-fare was extremely limited, being confined to two mile heat races, one of which was devoid of any interest on account of its certainty when it became known Inspiration was drawn. The first subject for discussion was a mile heat open race, for which Inspiration, Passion and the lately imported Bill Bruce were on the card. Up to within a few minutes of the call it was supposed Boyle's mare would show her comparison with the emigrant, and considerable disappointment was caused by the announcement of her withdrawal. The race admits of no description, as, although Passion took the first heat, it clearly was on sufrage, the race was never in doubt. Bruce was the favorite at about \$20 to \$5 with Inspiration supposed to be in the field. The summary tells the story.

June 1.—City Purse, \$450; \$350 to first, 100 to second; mile heats, open to all; horses wintered in Canada allowed 3 lbs; winner of Park Plate 7 lbs extra.

J Forbes' h e Bill Bruce, 4 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Aurora Baby, by Australian, 104 lbs. 2 1 1
 J Scott's b m Passion, 6 yrs, by Red Eye, dam by Imp Seythian, 110 lbs. 1 2 2
 C Boyle, br m Inspiration, pedigree above dr

Time—1:53, 1:49, 1:53.

The mile heat Province race followed. For this there were six entries; but Emily having met with an accident was drawn. Goldfinch had the call in the box before the start with Pilot for second choice. After the first heat, Pilot was a warm favorite.

First Heat.—Goldfinch was tardy in getting off, little Islander, being the first away, Pilot and Sunbeam close up. At the quarter Islander led, running up the back stretch Maritime and Pilot moved on him. Islander led around the turn; when the straight-side was reached, Pilot made the pace, beating the Nova Scotian for first place; Goldfinch having overhauled the rest in running down the stretch. Robinson, who rode Pilot, put in a protest against the rider of Maritime for striking him across the face with his whip, which was proven to the satisfaction of the judges, and Maritime was consequently distanced.

Second Heat.—Pilot was off with the lead and never was headed throughout the heat, Goldfinch making a move for it on the last turn, but not being successful had to content herself with second place. This finished the day's sport. The following is the summary:

Same Day.—Ladies' Purse, \$300; \$250 to first, 50 to second; open to Province bred horses; mile heats, T O W.

F Martin's ch g Pilot, 5 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot, 107 lbs. 1 1
 J Scott, ch m Goldfinch, aged, by Harper, dam by Imp Lepidist, 113 lbs. 3 3

F Pearson, bg Islander, 5 yrs, by Jack Lane, dam by Bladin, 107 lbs. 2 3
C E Ray's ch m Sunbeam, 5 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot, 107 lbs. 5 4
Jas Lannan's bg Maritime, 4 yrs, by Jack Lane, dam by Sambo dis
Eugene Wells, br m Emily, aged, by Terror, dam Liberty. dr
Time—1:50, 1:50.

THIRD DAY—JUNE 2ND.

The weather again continued favorable, and the attendance to witness the trots was good. The track, as the time shows, must have been in good condition; four horses getting records of better than 40. St. Patrick was favorite for the 8-minute race, and did not disappoint his backers, winning easily enough, although the stallion Fulton captured one heat which he would have been better without. The Queen, who had been well thought of by some, was distanced in the first whirl, she apparently never got going through the heat. A description of the race would be tedious from its sameness. Mr. Nowlan, of Hamilton, the owner of St. Patrick, was offered \$8,500 for him by a couple of Boston gentlemen, but the ex-alderman's figures were \$1,500 in advance of the proposition, and no concession being offered, the Hibernian colt was taken back to the Ambitious city. It is not Mr. Nowlan's intention to trot him in any more races this season after he gets through with his match at Hamilton on the 22nd inst. The following is the detailed summary:—

June 2—Three-minute Class—Purse \$500; \$350 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third. Trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Owen Nowlan's bg St Patrick, 5 yrs, by Clear Grit, dam by Tippeco. 1 1 2 1
Mr Gillis' on h Fulton, aged, by Temperest, dam the dam of Fred Hooper. 2 4 1 2
J Mitchell's bm Welland Girl, 6 yrs, by Dominion Boy, dam by Black Prince. 3 2 3 3
R James, bg John A, aged, by Toronto Chief, dam unknown. 4 3 4 4
P Davy, blk g Lookout, aged, pedigree unknown. 5 5 5 5
C E Ray, gm the Queen, aged, by Young Grey Eagle, dam Fanny Foster. dis
S E Erwin, ch m Lady Julian, 6 yrs, by Young Royal George, dam unknown, dis
Time—2:40, 2:41, 2:38, 2:36.

The 2:40 trot proved to be one of the most interesting contests of the meeting. Black Mack, before the start, was made a strong favorite, which was increased after the first heat. During the race there was considerable chopping around in "the box" between Mack, Ethan, and Eddie. In the first heat Ethan had the best of the send off, and led to about half way down the stretch, when he was overhauled by Mack, who had trotted the last half mile at about a '80 clip, the black fellow winning the heat handily. The second heat was a tame one, Ethan getting away with the lead, which he kept throughout. Grey Eddie captured the third heat after a good race down the stretch with Ethan, the latter breaking near the wire and leading the grey horse, but was set back to second place. The balance of the heats were captured easily enough by the Brantford representative.

Same Day.—2:40 class. Purse \$500; \$350 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third. Trotting; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

A F Lee's on g Little Ethan, aged, pedigree unknown. 2 1 2 1 1
P Davy's blk g Black Mack, aged, by Jim Crack, dam by Pilot. 1 3 3 2 2
R James' g Grey Eddie, 6 yrs, pedigree unknown. 4 2 1 3 3
J Fleming's ch g Toronto Boy, aged, pedigree unknown. 3 4 4 dis
Time—2:35, 2:41, 2:40, 2:38, 2:36.

FOURTH DAY—JUNE 5.

On account of rain on Saturday, the final day's proceedings had to be postponed until Monday. The weather looked threatening for yet, but fortunately it held off, so that the proceedings were brought to a conclusion; The attendance was by no means in keeping with the fine programme offered. For the mile and half open handicap, Forbes' entries started in the betting as favorites, but before the word inspiration occupied the premier position. When they were sent off, Inspiration was the first to show in front when the running really commenced, with Bruce alongside. At the stand the positions were about the same, with Vick running up on Galt Reporter; and around the turn Vick ran past the latter, and on the back stretch through the heavy ground the Dr.'s mare kept the lead by about a neck from Bruce, Vick a length behind; Passion and Galt Reporter out of the race so far as any chances of winning were concerned. Swinging into the stretch, Bruce went for the mare in earnest, and half way down had her beaten to a certainty. Vick, who had been running unkindly on account of a contrivance on his bit, to keep him from going to the pole, a good third, Passion fourth, and Galt Reporter a long way in the rear. Considering the weight Bill Bruce carried, 16 lbs. over his due impost, his performance was certainly remarkable, and stamps him as one of the

trifle the best of it at the first hurdle on the stretch, but the mare appeared to possess the most foot, and pressing him very hard they both dashed at the last obstruction almost simultaneously, which gave way, and the mare recovering the quicker outfoted the gelding to the wire, Boney a passable third. On weighing after the race it was found that Bennett's rider was light, having lost his lead pad somewhere on the course, and Kelso was consequently given the first place, Bennett being disqualified; Boney coming in for the smaller plum. The riding of McBride, Williams and young Duffies was exceedingly fine, and provoked universal admiration.

Same Day—Open Steeple Chase—Purse \$400 to first, 100 to second. Handicap, about two miles and a half; top weight 168 lbs. Fisher & Carson's bg Kelso, aged, by Voucher, dam Kate Leonard, by Epilion, 168 lbs 1
F Pearson, br g Boney, 4 yrs., by Rurio, dam unknown, 140 lbs. 2
C. Boyle, ch m Helen Bannott, 5 yrs., by Ulverston, dam Ellen Douglass by O'Meara, 160 lbs. 2
Capt Pooles, bg The Judge, 5 yrs, by Lightning, dam by imp Australian, 155 lbs. 0

The Consolation, handicap, dash of a mile finished the sport. In this Passion and Islander were each selling up even with the field. It was a run from wire to wire. Galtvantress away with the lead with Passion for a companion; on the back stretch the Red Eye mare went to the front; coming into the stretch Pearson called on Islander and made play for the leader, which at one time looked dangerous, but Tiffin hustled Passion lively, and beat the party.

Same Day—Consolation Race—Purse \$100, entrance free; post entry; a dash of one mile. J Scott, br m Passion, 6 yrs, pedigree as above, 110 lbs. 1
E Pearson, bg Islander, 5 yrs, by Jack Lane, dam by imp Saladin, 110 lbs. 2
J Scott, ch m Goldfinch, aged, by Harper, dam by imp Lapidist, 116 lbs. 3
J Morgan's br m Galvauntress, 6 yrs, by Summersault, dam unknown, 112 lbs. 0
J Morgan's ch m Galt Reporter, aged, pedigree as above, 110 lbs. 0
Time—1:49.

The match trot between Black Mack and St. Paul was called up; the latter did not appear, and Mack jogged around the track alone.

Taken in all its phases the meeting must be considered a success, notwithstanding the fearfully hard luck with which the Association was afflicted. Many things might be condemned in the management, and there is much to be commended, so we will let the bad go with the good; knowing the experience acquired in this meeting will not be lost on the club. The debut of such horses as Bill Bruce and Passion; and St. Patrick and Fulton is strongly suggestive of good things in store for Canadian turfmen. Had it not been for the very unfavorable weather the financial success of the meeting was insured, and as it is, it is hoped the Association have met with encouragement equal to their merits and exertions.

HACING AT WINGHAM.

The new Driving Park at Wingham was opened on 24th May with a two days' meeting. The track is situated about three-quarters of a mile from the business part of the village, on the Bluevale road. It is a half-mile, surrounded by a high board fence, and the track itself is properly railed. The Judges' and grand and refreshment stands are all complete. The attendance was very large.

Wingham, Ont., May 24—Running; \$75; for horses that never won public money. 1 1 1
T Hall's sorrel mare. 1 1 1
B Campbell's bh Wingham Boy. 2 2 2
J Avery's Lady Stanley. 3 3 3

Same Day—Trotting; \$80; three-minute class, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. 1 1 1
G McCarthy, b m Lady Mack. 2 2 2
N Sage, gm Nilsetown Maid. 3 3 3
N Griffin, ch m Wingham Star. dis
Thomas Hall, br m Gipsy Lass. dis
S McLean, ch m White Stockings. dis
Time—3:10 0:00, 3:04.

Same Day—Running; \$25. Half-mile heats, for farmers' horses. 1 1 1
Thos Rolph's Lucy Gray. 2 2 2
John Carnes' Deer Foot. 3 3 3
Five others started.

Same Day—Trotting; \$75. For horses that never won money. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. 4 1 1 1
N Sage's Mountain Maid. 1 2 2 2
N Griffin's Wingham Star. 2 3 3 3
Huron Queen, Fly, Gladstone, and Brown George, were distanced.

Second Day, May 25—Running; \$100. Open to all horses; mile heats. 3 1 1
Jas Flynn's Ino. 2 2 2
Thos Hall's sorrel mare. 3 3 3
Johnnie Logan, Sir Allen, and Wingham Girl were distanced.

Same day—Trotting; \$100. Open to all. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. 3 1 1 1
Hood's Long John. 1 3 3 3
Worden's Lady Dufferin. 2 2 2 2
McCarthy's Lady Mack.

Pedestrianism.

HARRIS vs. DUFFY.

A match is in contemplation at Ottawa between James Harris, of Woodstock, better known as the Cleveland Boy, and Duffy, of Ottawa, to be run about the middle of the month. It was originally made for \$100 a side, but both parties were anxious to raise it to \$250, and a conference for that purpose was to have been held on Monday, the result of which has not reached us. Duffy wants to make the distance 100 yards, while Harris sticks out for 75 yards. It originated through Harris defeating Duffy at the holiday sports on the 24th ult.

Mr. A. Watson, of Toronto, a young amateur pedestrian, left Toronto on the Queen's birthday at 4:30 a. m., and arrived in Hamilton at the market at 3:25 p. m., thus making a distance of 45 miles in less than 11 hours. We believe this time includes a stay of a quarter of an hour at Port Credit, 15 minutes at Oakville, and the same at Wellington Square, where he was at 1 p. m.: He freely asserts he is able to walk the distance in 10 1/2 hours.

A foot race for a small stake took place on the Driving Park, Dundas, last week, between O. Closson and P. Dick; Closson giving 10 yards in 200. Closson won easily.

A five mile walking match came off on Friday evening on the half mile track, Queen St. west, between Messrs. Hunter, Imperial Bank; Phillips, Standard Bank, Hammond, Bank of Commerce, and Stewart of the Montreal Bank. Stewart won in 51 minutes and 20 seconds.

Cricket.

PRESENTATION TO MR. COEN.

A match was played on 24th ult. between the first twelve and next twenty-two of the Carlton club, on the ground of Mr. Coen, Mimico, in which the former were victorious by single innings score of 72 to 47. After the innings of the 22 had been played the company sat down to an elegant repast, the pleasure of which enhanced by the ceremony of presentation of a handsome silver water-pitcher with goblets to Mr. Coen, the captain of the club, accompanied by an appropriate address. The presentation was made by Mr. Stobbsbury, of this city, vice-president of the club, in felicitious terms, and responded to by the recipient in an appropriate reply.

A GAME IN MANITOBA.

A very interesting game was played at Winnipeg on 13th ult. between the City and the ex and present Military, which resulted in favor of the City by 59 runs. Mr. Powell, late of Ottawa, contributed 34 and 15 by careful play, and is considered quite an acquisition to the ranks in Manitoba. Mr. M. Wood is credited with 28 and 18, among which are some leg hits for 4 and 5. The military batting was good, but bad luck prevailed.

A CARD FROM MR. LOWELL.

Toronto, June 1, 1876. To the Editor of the Sporting Times.

Sir—The Mail of this morning in its report of the race for the Queen's Plate contains the intendo that Mary L., our entry, is not a Province bred. Now if the writer of the article, or any other gentleman, is at any time sufficiently interested in a race in which Mary L. is engaged to protest her, such evidence will be forthcoming as will satisfy those who are so fond of slurring other people's horses the impropriety of so doing.

Further, Mary L. was never headed in the race for the Plate.

Yours respectfully,

C. LOWELL.

FROM ST. CATHERINES.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times.

We are promised a good days' sport on the 16th, by Col. Tom Brown, at Homer. He is to give \$150 in purses to be contested for. Three races will constitute the programme. Great interest is manifested in the coming contests, as several well-known green ones come together, and very sharp work is expected.

Mr. John Bradburn left to-day for Woodstock with two trotters; bay horse Dr. Griswold is entered for the 8-minute class, and bay mare Lady Hill in the '85 race.

Next week I will look around among the horses and give you a few notes. June 6th, 1876. NIX.

Amusements.

A plethora of racing matter obliges us to curtail our amusement gossip. Mrs. Morrison has been suffering from



THE SUMMER MEETING OF

The CHATHAM

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.

Will be held on

Mineral Springs Driving Park,

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,

JUNE 21st & 22nd, '76.

Under the patronage of J. Mercer Esq., Sheriff; R. Stephenson, Esq., M. P.; H. Smyth, Esq., Mayor of Chatham. Also a large number of prominent gentlemen have kindly consented to act as Stewards.

FIRST DAY.

- 1. Running Race—1 1/2 mile dash, open to all. Purse \$150. 1st, \$100; 2nd, 50.
- 2. 2:35 Trotting Race.—Purse \$225. 1st, \$160; 2nd, 65.
- 3. Running Race.—Mile heats, for Dominion Bred Horses. Purse \$200. 1st, \$140; 2nd, 60.
- 4. Hurdle Race.—Two mile dash, over eight hurdles, (Handicap) Purse \$200. 1st, \$100; 2nd, 50. Hurdles 3 ft. 6 in. Top weight 102 lbs.

SECOND DAY.

- 1. 3:25 Trotting Race.—Purse \$200. 1st, \$150; 2nd, \$50.
- 2. Running Race.—Two mile dash; open to all. Purse \$200. 1st, \$150; 2nd, 50.
- 3. 2:50 Trotting Race.—Purse \$150. 1st, \$100, 2nd, 50.
- 4. Open to All Trotting Race.—Purse \$275. 1st, \$175; 2nd, 100.

Rules and Regulations.

Entries must close at ten o'clock on Saturday evening, June 17th, 1876, addressed to S. Perrin, Royal Exchange Hotel, Chatham, Box 568. Entrance ten per cent. of Purse, and must accompany nomination or will not be received.

J. MERCER, Esq., President. S. PERRIN, Esq., Sec.-Treas. 250-M



St. Thomas D.P.A

SUMMER MEETING

JUNE 30 & JULY 1

\$1,235 will be Given in Purses

250-H

NILES KETCHUM



LONDON

TURF CLUB SPRING MEETING.

On WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,

June 14th & 15th

FIRST DAY.

WEDNESDAY—First Race—\$300—Trotting Purse—For Dominion bred horses that have never started in a race. Mile heats, 3 in 5, \$150 to first, 50 to second. Second Race—\$200; Running Purse—For Dominion bred horses. Horses that have never won a race, allowed 7 lbs.; dash of 1 1/2 miles \$150 to first, 50 to second. Third Race—\$200; Running Purse—Open to all; dash of 3 miles. \$150 to first, 50 to second. Fourth Race—\$200—Trotting Purse—For horses that have never beaten 2:50. Mile heats 3 in 5. \$150 to first, 50 to second.

SECOND DAY.

THURSDAY—First Race: \$200—Trotting Purse—For Dominion bred horses that have never beaten 3 minutes; mile heats, 3 in 5. \$150 to first, 50 to second. Second Race—\$200—Running Purse—For Dominion bred horses; dash of 2 miles. \$150 to first, 50 to second. Third Race—\$200—Running Purse—Open to all; mile heats 2 in 5. \$150 to first, 50 to second. Fourth Race—\$200—Trotting Purse—For horses that have never beaten 2:50. Mile heats 3 in 5. \$150 to first, 50 to second.

Rules and Regulations

The races to be governed by the Rules of the Dominion Turf Association.

Riders to appear in full Jockey Costume.

Horses to be named at the time of entry.

All entries to be made in writing; such entry to specify age, name, color, sex, sire and dam, with the owner's name—such entry to be enclosed in a sealed envelope, with the entry money addressed to the Secretary.

The Association have determined to receive no conditional entries, and insist upon the entry money accompanying the nomination.

Three horses to enter and two to start.

Entrance Fee, ten per cent. of first money.

Horses eligible on the evening of the 12th of June.

All entries to be made not later than 9:30 on the evening of Monday, the 12th of June, at the Tecumseh House.

The Great Western and Grand Trunk Railways have kindly consented to carry passengers from all stations west of Toronto, to and from London, during the meeting, for one and a half fares.

The Great Western Railway will run a train on each day of the race, from London Station to the Race Course at about 2 o'clock; fare 10 and from 10 cents.

249-M E. MOORE, Secretary

GREEN TROTTER FOR SALE.

The subscriber being about to leave the city offers at a very low price his fine horse

SILAS RICH.

Will show 2:50 or better on no sale. Beautifully gaited; no record; and no doubt with skillful handling will make a valuable track star. Trials will be shown to intending purchasers. Apply at the half mile track, Queen street east Toronto. 250-M

HARRY GIDDINGS.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

BARRIE RACE TRACK

This well-known mile track, containing about 54 acres, the best in Canada, and equal to any in America, will be sold or rented on very favorable terms. There are on the grounds a fine commodious hotel, and stabling for 80 horses, including 25 first-class box-stalls. Barrie is 60 miles from Toronto, and has direct railway communication from all points. This is one of the most favourable opportunities ever presented to invest in racing property, either for a business man or trainer. Apply to

"SPORTING TIMES" OFFICE.

243-nt Toronto, Ont.

DOGS & SHOOTING

Young Royal George, dam unknown, dis Time—2:40, 2:41½, 2:88½, 2:36½.

The 2:40 trot proved to be one of the most interesting contests of the meeting. Black Mack, before the start, was made a strong favorite, which was increased after the first heat. During the race there was considerable chopping around in "the box" between Mack, Ethan, and Eddie. In the first heat Ethan had the best of the start off, and led to about half way down the stretch, when he was overhauled by Mack, who had trotted the last half mile at about a '80 clip, the black fellow winning the heat handily. The second heat was a tame one, Ethan getting away with the lead, which he kept throughout. Grey Eddie captured the third heat after a good race down the stretch with Ethan, the latter breaking near the wire and leading the grey horse, but was set back to second place. The balance of the heats were captured easily enough by the Brantford representative.

Same Day.—2:40 class. Purse \$500; \$250 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third. Trotting; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

A F Lee's ch g Little Ethan, aged, pedigree unknown..... 2 1 2 1 1
P Daver's blk g Black Mack, aged, by Jim Crank, dam by Pilot..... 1 3 2 2 2
R James' g g Grey Eddie, 6 yrs, pedigree unknown..... 4 2 1 3 3
J Fleming's ch g Toronto Boy, aged, pedigree unknown..... 3 4 4 dis

Time—2:35, 2:41, 2:40, 2:88½, 2:36.

FOURTH DAY—JUNE 5.

On account of rain on Saturday, the final day's proceedings had to be postponed until Monday. The weather looked threatening for wet, but fortunately it held off, so that the proceedings were brought to a conclusion. The attendance was by no means in keeping with the fine programme offered. For the mile and half open handicap, Forbes' entries started in the betting as favorites, but before the word inspiration occupied the premiere position. When they were sent off, Inspiration was the first to show in front with the running really commenced, with Bruce alongside. At the stand the positions were about the same, with Vick running up on Galt Reporter; around the turn Vick ran past the latter, and on the back stretch through the heavy ground the Dr.'s mare kept the lead by about a neck from Bruce, Vick a length behind; Passion and Galt Reporter out of the race so far as any chances of winning were concerned. Swinging into the stretch, Bruce went for the mare in earnest, and half way down had her beaten to a certainty. Vick, who had been running unkindly on account of a contrivance on his bit to keep him from going to the pole, a good third, Passion fourth, and Galt Reporter a long way in the rear. Considering the weight Bill Bruce carried, 16 lbs. over his due impost, his performance was certainly remarkable, and stamps him as one of the best, if not the best horse, ever brought to Canada.

June 5.—Stewards' Plate—\$500; \$100 to first, 100 to second; a dash of a mile and a half, handicap.

J Forbes, br c Bill Bruce, 4 yrs, by Esquire, dam Aurora Ruby by imp Australian, 190 lbs.....
C Boyle, br m Inspiration, 5 yrs, by imp Warminster, dam Sophia by imp Bonnie Scotland, 113 lbs.....
J Forbes, ch c Vicksburg, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Blondin by Commodore, 115 lbs.....
J Scott, b m Passion, 6 yrs, by Red Eye, dam Sympathy by imp Scythian, 100 lbs.....
J Morgan, ch h Galt Reporter, aged, by Colossus, dam Leon by Lexington, 100 lbs.....

Time—2:47.

For the steeplechase Kelso was the choice, although Bennett was fancied by many. On getting away the Judge made a spill at the first hurdle and lost what little chance he might have had. Kelso was in the van all through the intricate windings, with Bennett and Boney alternately second and third. Running in on the track at the half-mile pole Bennett lapped Kelso and they started off like quarter horses; the veteran had a

St. Paul was called up; the latter did not appear, and Mack jogged around the track alone.

Taken in all its phases the meeting must be considered a success, notwithstanding the fearfully hard luck with which the Association was afflicted. Many things might be condemned in the management, and there is much to be commended, so we will let the bad go with the good; knowing the experience acquired in this meeting will not be lost on the club. The debut of such horses as Bill Bruce and Passion, and St. Patrick and Fulton is strongly suggestive of good things in store for Canadian turfmen. Had it not been for the very unfavorable weather the financial success of the meeting was insured, and as it is, it is hoped the Association have met with encouragement equal to their merits and exertions.

RACING AT WINGHAM.

The new Driving Park at Wingham was opened on 24th May with a two days' meeting. The track is situated about three-quarters of a mile from the business part of the village, on the Bluevale road. It is a half-mile, surrounded by a high board fence, and the track itself is properly railed. The Judges' and grand and refreshment stands are all complete. The attendance was very large.

Wingham, Ont., May 24.—Running; \$75; for horses that never won public money.
T Hall's sorrel mare..... 1 1 1
R Campbell's b h Wingham Boy..... 2 2 2
J Avery's Lady Stanley..... 3 3 3
Six others started.

Same Day—Trotting; \$80; three-minute class, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

G McCarthy, b m Lady Mack..... 1 1 1
N Sage, gm Nilestown Maid..... 2 2 2
N Griffin, ch m Wingham Star..... 3 3 3
Thomas Hall, br m Gipsy Lass..... dis
S McLean, ch m White Stockings..... dis
Time—3:10, 3:00, 3:04½.

Same Day—Running; \$25. Half-mile heats, for farmers' horses.
Thos Rolph's Lucy Gray..... 1 1
John Carnes' Deer Foot..... 2 2
Five others started.

Same Day—Trotting; \$75. For horses that never won money. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
N Sage's Mountain Maid..... 4 1 1 1
J Dinaley's John A..... 1 2 2 2
N Griffin's Wingham Star..... 2 3 3 3
Huron Queen, Fly, Gladstone, and Brown George, were distanced.
No time.

Second Day, May 25.—Running; \$100. Open to all horses; mile heats.
Jas Flynn's Leo..... 3 1 1
Thos Hall's sorrel mare..... 2 2 2
Johnnie Logan, Sir Allen, and Wingham Girl were distanced.

Same day—Trotting; \$100. Open to all. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
Hood's Long John..... 3 1 1 1
Worden's Lady Dufferin..... 1 3 3 3
McCarthy's Lady Mack..... 2 2 2 2
Time—2:57, 2:58, 3:00, 2:57½.

Same day—Trotting; \$— for beaten horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
Hall's Gipsy Lass..... 3 3 1 1 2 2 1
Sharp's Fly..... 4 4 2 2 1 1 2
Whiteley's Huron Queen..... 3 2 4 4 4 3
McDeane's White Stockings..... 1 2 3 3 4 4 r
McCutcheon's Gladstone..... 5 5 5 5 dis
Davidson's Brown George..... dr
Time—3:20, 3:12, 3:13, 3:11½, 3:11½, 3:11½, 3:12.
*Huron Queen was not entitled to start for the sixth heat.

TROTGING AT TORONTO.

On June 1st a couple of trots between two local horses took place at the West End Driving Park, of which the following are the summaries:
WEST END DRIVING PARK, Toronto, June 1.—Trotting, \$100. Match; five mile dash in harness.
J Duck, g g Gray Harry..... Giddings 1
W White, b m Dolly..... Owner 3
Time—17:34.

Same Day.—Trotting, \$20. Match; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
J Duck, g g Gray Harry..... 1 1 1
W White, b m Dolly..... 2 2 2
Best time 3:30.

by an appropriate address. This presentation was made by Mr. Stotesbury, of this city, vice-president of the club, in solicitous terms, and responded to by the recipient in an appropriate reply.

A GAME IN MANITOBA.

A very interesting game was played at Winnipeg on 13th ult. between the City and the ex and present Military, which resulted in favor of the City by 59 runs. Mr. Powell, late of Ottawa, contributed 34 and 15 by careful play, and is considered quite an acquisition to the ranks in Manitoba. Mr. M. Wood is credited with 28 and 16, among which are some leg hits for 4 and 5. The military batting was good, but bad luck prevailed.

A CARD FROM MR. LOWELL.

Toronto, June 1, 1876.
To the Editor of the Sporting Times.
SIR—The Mail of this morning in its report of the race for the Queen's Plate contains the innuendo that Mary L. our entry, is not a Province bred. Now if the writer of the article, or any other gentleman, is at any time sufficiently interested in a race in which Mary L. is engaged to protest her, such evidence will be forthcoming as will satisfy those who are so fond of slurring other people's horses the impropriety of so doing.
Further, Mary L. was never headed in the race for the Plate.

Yours respectfully,

C. LOWELL.

FROM ST. CATHERINES.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times.
We are promised a good day's sport on the 16th, by Col. Tom Brown, at Homer. He is to give \$150 in purses to be contested for. Three races will constitute the programme. Great interest is manifested in the coming contests, as several well-known green ones come together, and very sharp work is expected.
Mr. John Bradburn left to-day for Woodstock with two trotters; bay horse Dr. Griswold is entered for the 3-minute class, and bay mare Lady Hill in the '84 race.
Next week I will look around among the horses and give you a few notes.
June 5th, 1876. NIX.

Amusements.

CITY.
A plethora of racing matter obliges us to curtail our amusement gossip.
Mrs. Morrison has been suffering from rheumatic fever, but has sufficiently recovered to be able to join her company in a few days.—Mr. Curtis's benefit at the Royal on Thursday evening was quite a tribute to that hard-working artist. The bill was Speculation and an olio.—The Queen's is being entirely renovated for the re-opening; a number of the most popular artists in the profession are promised.

GENERAL.

Pique is the attraction at the Montreal Academy of Music this week; Mr. G. F. Rowe is underlined.—Ada Gray had a poor house at Hamilton on June 1.—George Primrose, a song and dance artist, returned home to London last week; he has been playing with Haverley's Minstrels, and fell through a trap, injuring his spine.

A CARD TO all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will restore you, free of CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send me an addressed envelope to the Rev. E. T. LINDSEY, Pastor, D. Bible House, New York City.

SECOND DAY.

1. 2:35 Trotting Race—Purse \$300. 1st, \$150; 2d, \$50.
2. Running Race—Two mile dash, open to all. Purse \$300. 1st, \$150 & 2d, 50.
3. 2:55 Trotting Race—Purse \$150. 1st, \$100, 2nd, \$50.
4. Open to All Trotting Race—Purse \$275. 1st, \$150; 2d, \$100.

Rules and Regulations.

Entries must close at ten o'clock on Saturday evening, June 17th, 1876, addressed to S. Ferris, Royal Exchange Hotel, Chatham, Box 248. Entrance ten per cent. of Purse, and must accompany nomination or will not be received.

J. MERCER, Esq., S. PERRIN, Esq.,
President. Sec.-Treas.
250-M



St. Thomas D.P.A.

SUMMER MEETING
JUNE 30 & JULY 1

\$1,235 WILL BE GIVEN IN PURSES

MILES KETCHUM.

CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE
A SPECIFIC IN CASES OF DYSPEPSIA, LOSS OF APPETITE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, DIGESTION, AND A CERTAIN PREVENTIVE OF FEVER AND AGUE.
MEDICAL HALL

A Card to all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will restore you, free of CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send me an addressed envelope to the Rev. E. T. LINDSEY, Pastor, D. Bible House, New York City.

horses that have never beaten 2:33. M. 3 in 5. \$150 to first, \$100 to second.

Rules and Regulations.

The races to be governed by the Rules of the Dominion Turf Association.
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The Association have determined to receive no conditional entries, and insist upon the entry money accompanying the nomination.
Three horses to enter and two to start.
Entrance Fee, ten per cent. of first money.
Horses eligible on the evening of the 12th of June.
All entries to be made not later than 9.30 of the evening of Monday, the 13th of June, at the Tecumseh House.
The Great Western and Grand Trunk Railways have kindly consented to carry passengers from all stations west of Toronto, and from London during the meeting, for one and a third fares.
The Great Western Railway will run a train on each day of the racing, from London Station to the Race Course at about 3 o'clock; fare to and from 30 cents.

GREEN TROTTER FOR SALE.

The subscriber being about to leave the city offers a very low price his fine horse.

SILAS RICH.

Will show 2:50 or better on no sale. Beautifully gaited; no record; and no doubt with all the handling would make a valuable track trial. Will be shown to intending purchasers Apply at the half-mile track, Queen street west Toronto. 250-H

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

BARRIE RACE TRACK

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DOGS & SHOOTING

THE AMERICAN KENNEL & SPORTING FIELD

By Amos B. Benson, late editor Am. Sportsman. Giving full practical instructions for Breeding, Breaking, and Kennel Management; and Standard List of Pedigree of 300 imported and Native Dogs in the U. S. Square 8vo. Illustrated. Cloth \$4.00.

FIELD, COVER, AND TRAP SHOOTING. By Capt. A. H. BOASMAN, "Champion Wild Shot" of the World. Illustrated. Price \$2.00.

AMERICAN WILD-POWL SHOOTING. BY JOHN W. LOWE. Illustrated with models and plans for Boats, Decoys, Blinds, Camouflages, Utenalls, etc., and spirited Sporting Pictures. Price \$2.00.

Sold by all Booksellers, or mailed, post paid, on receipt of price, by J. R. FORD & CO., New York. 245-um

JOHN V. MESEROLE, BIRD POKER Distributor

Room No. 4, Royal Bank, 38 King St., West, TORONTO, ONT.

THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE -
HOW TO BREED, REAR, AND TRAIN HIM,
BY AN OLD TRAINER.
CHAPTER XX.

Training of Horses of All Ages.

Continued.

From the Spirit of the Times.

My experience has taught me that horses to remain vigorous throughout their training and running for the entire season, can be trained without any clothing whatever, unless it is taken off under a linen sheet always next to the horse, simply to keep off the dust and cleanse the coat without heating the skin; but for anything more than that, all clothing is unnecessary. The horse, however, will settle and expend all the fatty substance of his body in the course of training, if you give him time, and work him in seasonably warm weather. Without time a trainer, if he has any reputation, will not attempt to attempt to force him into a horse in a short space of time. He injures the horse, for he cannot force him into order, and lessens his own reputation as a trainer. Every horse must have so much time, and so much work to be conditioned for a race, and although he may be forced into reasonable condition for his first race, it will recoil upon him in his second, and continue to annoy the trainer the whole season through, for he never will be an ordered horse until he is let up, turned up, or rested until another season. So the first condition that the trainer should make with his employers, if he is not training for himself, should be that he shall have plenty of time, good riders, and good feed. With time and intelligence, he is sure to condition his horses.

I am frequently asked to state in some of my articles, how to train all horses for all distances, commencing with the quarter horse. My experience with the quarter horse is this: That he should not be trained as a quarter horse, or as quarter horses are generally trained, but should be galloped with the rest of the horses which are in training, to run from one to four miles. He should be galloped a mile and a quarter, or even two miles, with the other horses, in strong work, and, occasionally, moved through the stretch, at about half speed, until about a half speed, until about a fortnight before the race, or, in some instances, less; he should be shaped up, muzzled, and drawn, and his proper weight put upon him, and breezed, with the assistance of the fastest horses in the stable, the distance he is to run in his match or engagements. He should be sweated and scraped, as the other horses are worked, sweated, and scraped; which will give him more condition and more speed than if he was trained, as they usually train and treat a quarter horse. This, for the following reasons: If you train a horse for a quarter in the usual way, which is to walk and trot, and every seven or eight days run him through his quarter stretch at his best; if the horse is heavy in flesh, it sores him, inflames the cellular tissue, and every such run only shortens the stride of the horse; whereas, if he is galloped, as stated above, he loses all the grossness and settles at the same time, without tearing and soiling him up by his unusual exertion in the speedy brushes of the quarter stretch, which he is usually taxed with. And if, when he is matched and comes to run his short race, there should be a difficulty in getting off, which sometimes lasts for half a day, and, in the meantime, he should get away on a false start, and run through once or twice, he will swell up, and become stiff, so that when the actual start is made, he is totally unfit to run. I saw this once clearly exemplified in a race run at Natchez, between Veto and Hickman Bull. They were matched for several thousand dollars, to run for five hundred yards, on the Pharaohs Course. Veto was trained by "Old Man Crow," who was an old trainer of racehorses for all distances, and had a stable of several horses, which he ran during the meeting, from one to four miles. He galloped him along with his other horses, from one to two miles, regularly every day, moving him occasionally through the stretch at half speed, sometimes a little faster. Hickman Bull was trained by an old quarter racer, who walked and trotted him five or ten miles a day, occasionally breezing him through his quarter path, where he had to run at about his best. When the day of the match came off, Veto was ridden by John Ford, at that time a catch weight rider, and they were turned by Lincock. They were five hours turning before they got off. Veto won by about two lengths, although Hickman Bull was far the best horse, and had beaten him at the same distance easily, once before. But Veto being in condition, and trained as described above, was able to endure the long and tedious turning, as well as running through on false starts several times. Now that is my experience in ordering horses to run a quarter. You are sure to have the horse by training as Veto was trained (galloping a mile or two every day, and repeat), in condition, whereas in the way Hickman Bull was trained, it is impossible to get the body in equal condition.

I would call the attention of my readers, and especially the trainers and owners of racehorses, to the condition of the various horses they may have seen run in good time with heavy weights during the last fifteen years, to show that there is no necessity for wearing a horse down to skeleton to make him run a race a day, for some of the very best races we have ever had, at least so far as the record of time shows, have been won by horses in the very highest robust condition.

taken notion that the lower you reduce a horse the longer he will stay, for when a horse goes below the point of vigorous condition he becomes weak, and will die in consequence of being stale and overworked, much sooner than the other, beside his speed being thus measurably destroyed.

Another instance, which is just now called to mind, is Helmbold, by Australian. He was a horse of splendid speed, and, when in condition, could stay, but he lost numerous races that he should have won by being rendered stale from overtraining. Local, a Chesnut horse, by Lightning, could only run and win when apparently so gross that everybody thought he was too high to stay, and looked like a brooder's horse; yet he ran some good races, and the time in which he ran and won the Westchester Cup has never been beaten. Hamburg was another horse that could only win when high, or in other words, in robust condition. Silent Friend, another good racehorse, who ran a heat in 7.30½, could only run with success when in the same condition.

There is much to be considered in preparing a horse during the winter, or the season in which he is thrown out of training, such as his mode of feeding, etc. He should not be fed upon Indian corn as that is too fattening and heating; although, in very cold weather, he might have a quart or so per day without any injury; but he should be fed at the same time from eight to twelve quarts of good oats, with carrots, three or four times a week, and with the best of hay, some salt, and plenty of water, with a lot to run out in at certain intervals during the day; not too long, particularly after play, for fear that he may chill and get cold. In the absence of a lot he should be ridden once or twice every day, so as to harden the flesh as he takes it on, and to prevent his blood becoming too plethoric, which would impair both his lungs and limbs when he was taken up to be prepared for his training the next season. The main thing in preparing the horse for his coming season is that he is well fed, considerably exercised so that his cords and limbs will be accustomed to such exercise as will keep them clear and cool during the winter. Then, with proper training, he will be almost sure to cope to the post in condition, where, if he is half-starved with poor feed, and not enough of it, it is almost impossible for the trainer to take him up in March and feed, fatten, and condition him for a race. So the intelligent reader will perceive that half the trouble in ordering the horse for his spring and summer races is saved by his being well wintered. In regard to Indian corn, I will mention here that after a colt is raised, say three years old, little or no harm will result from feeding corn, particularly as he advances into the season of the hard campaign, as it restores his strength to some extent by enriching the blood which has been too much exhausted by heavy and severe sweats. But, as long as the colt is growing, say, from his suckling up, he should not be given corn, as it does not promote the growth of any part of the form, such as the bone and viscera, which is most desired in the building up of a large and robust constitution, but is a detriment to his growth, by increasing his fat which prevents his growth, and, in fact, will prevent the growth of any other animal if fattened too young, as well as the thoroughbred horse. I often use corn myself in training horses, but it is only when they become somewhat stale from previous hard work. Then it is beneficial, as a dram of whisky or toddy is to a tired man, but only in such cases would I advise the use of Indian corn, and then not more than a quart or two per day, with other feed.

In giving illustrations of the pernicious effects of the prevalent system of severe training, in a preceding chapter, I omitted to cite two prominent cases of recent date. I refer to those of Stockwood and Wanderer, both trained from the spring they were coming three years old until the spring they were four, and with the same result as in the cases already referred to. Their trainer was one who worked his horses very hard, and mostly under heavy clothing. They were both good horses, but met with little success while under his management. By drawing the life blood, as it were, from their systems by heavy sweats and severe trial runs they became almost worthless as racehorses, and their owner, in despair of ever winning with them, sold them, both together, for the nominal sum of \$2,000, when either of them, had they been properly conditioned, would scarcely have lost a race, and would have readily sold at from three to five thousand dollars. After they changed hands, their new trainer, Mr. George Rice, told me himself that Stockwood was so completely dried up and so much out of condition, that it took him one entire season to doctor him up and get him in shape to take on flesh enough to train; that during that time he must have given him between two and three hundred grains of calomel before he could get a proper action upon the viscera. After getting him in condition he sold him for \$2,500, which was \$500 more than he gave for him and Wanderer both. Stockwood, from that condition, continued to run sometime after, winning at two miles, two miles and repeat, and three miles showing that, had he been properly treated in his colthood, he would have won a great deal of money for his first owner. The other horse, Wanderer, won many races at all distances, beating the best horses in the country in remarkably good time, and retired from the turf after driving Followercraft home in the four mile dash at Saratoga, in 7.19½.

I mention this to show owners and trainers that heavy clothing, severe sweats, and many trial runs is not the way in which to condition a thoroughbred racehorse, either for speed or bottom, and particularly a young horse that is still growing. And if my readers will reflect they will remember many instances where horses, from improper training, have become

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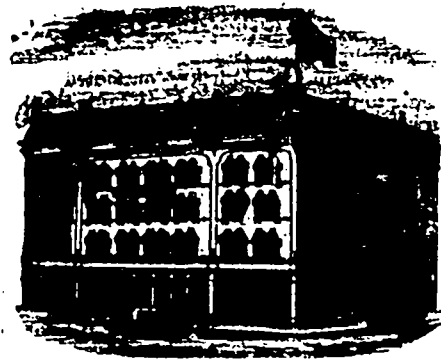
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REDUCED PRICE LIST.

We call attention to our new price list, we quote

Faro Cheeks, in sets of 600.....	\$25
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Case Keeper, wood markers.....	5
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will furnish the above with six packs of Cards,
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Victorious at the great "Field" trial held at Wimbledon last April.

154 GUNS ENTERED-
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This is the most perfect shot made, and being VERY HARD, is more effective at sixty yards than ordinary shot is at forty yards.
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5 Front-St., Toronto.

work, and, occasionally, moved through the stretch, at about half speed, until about a half speed, until about a fortnight before the race, or, in some instances, less; he should be shaped up, muzzled, and drawn, and his proper weight put upon him, and breezed, with the assistance of the fastest horses in the stable, the distance he is to run in his match or engagements. He should be sweated and scraped, as the other horses are worked, sweated, and scraped, which will give him more condition and more speed than if he was trained, as they usually train and treat a quarter horse. This, for the following reasons: If you train a horse for a quarter in the usual way, which is to walk and trot, and every seven or eight days run him through his quarter stretch at his best; if the horse is heavy in flesh, it sores him, inflames the cellular tissue, and every such run only shortens the stride of the horse; whereas, if he is galloped, as stated above, he loses all the grossness and settles at the same time, without tearing and soiling him up by his unusual exertion in the speedy brushes of the quarter stretch, which he is usually taxed with. And if, when he is matched and comes to run his short race, there should be a difficulty in getting off, which sometimes lasts for half a day, and, in the meantime he should get away on a false start, and run through once or twice, he will swell up, and become stiff, so that when the actual start is made, he is totally unfit to run. I saw this once clearly exemplified in a race run at Natchez, between Veto and Hickman Bull. They were matched for several thousand dollars, to run for five hundred yards, on the Phœnix Course. Veto was trained by "Old Man Crow," who was an old trainer of racehorses for all distance, and had a stable of several horses, which he ran during the meeting, from one to four miles. He galloped him along with his other horses, from one to two miles, regularly every day, moving him occasionally through the stretch at half speed, sometimes a little faster. Hickman Bull was trained by an old quarter racer, who walked and trotted him five or ten miles a day, occasionally brozing him through his quarter path, where he had to run at about his best. When the day of the match came off, Veto was ridden by John Ford, at that time a catch weight rider, and they were turned by Lincock. They were five hours turning before they got off. Veto won by about two lengths, although Hickman Bull was far the best horse, and had beaten him at the same distance easily, once before. But Veto being in condition, and trained as described above, was able to endure the long and tedious turning, as well as running through on false starts several times. Now that is my experience in ordering horses to run a quarter. You are sure to have the horse by training as Veto was trained (galloping a mile or two every day, and repeat), in condition, whereas in the way Hickman Bull was trained, it is impossible to get the body in equal condition.

I would call the attention of my readers, and especially the trainers and owners of racehorses, to the condition of the various horses they may have seen run in good time with heavy weights during the last fifteen years, to show that there is no necessity for wearing a horse down to skeleton to make him run a race a stay, for some of the very best races we have ever had, at least so far as the record of time shows, have been won by horses in the very highest robust condition, for that is the object of training. For instance, Lexington, when he ran his two races, one in the teens and the other in the twenties, was in capital condition, at the same time he did not show a rib or crease or any crease or mark of being tightly drawn by overwork. So it was with Lightning. He was always considered, when he came out to run, by observers as too fat, as too high to run and stay, yet he won at all distances in that condition. Lecompte, in all his races, started with muscles full and high almost to reptation. Daniel Boone, Allendorf, Freely, Fanny Wright, The Pony, Dick Chin, Kate Aubrey, Gray Medoc, Beawing, Pat Galway, Whalo, Verifier, Cnamor, Revenue, Portland, Folly, Billy Wood, Lucy Dashedwood, Luxumburg, Bayonet, Lancaster, Preakness, Mate, Bay Final, Tom Ochiltrow, Lizzie R, Madge, Bassett, Vauxhall, G onelg, Fuddadeen, Gen. York, Meteor, Rhadamantus, Countess, Wanderer, Katie Pease, Longfellow, Kingfisher, Wild Idle, Attila, Acrobat, Parole, Faithless, Virginius, Kentucky, Gilroy, and Frogstew, all ran their best races when in robust condition. Many others could be enumerated, but it is not necessary, as most of the above named have been seen by our contemporaries. It will be readily seen that if the above, and many more, can run and win in high condition showing fullness of muscle, why should we reduce a horse to a bare skeleton to run and attempt to compete with those which, in robust health, are so much more able to carry the weight and stay the distance? It is a mis-

saved by his being well wintered. In regard to Indian corn, I will mention here that after a colt is raised, say three years old, little or no harm will result from feeding corn, particularly as he advances into the season of the hard campaign, as it restores his strength to some extent by enriching the blood which has been too much exhausted by heavy and severe sweats. But, as long as the colt is growing, say, from his suckling up, he should not be given corn, as it does not promote the growth of any part of the form, such as the bone and viscera, which is most desired in the building up of a large and robust constitution, but is a detriment to his growth, by increasing his fat which prevents his growth, and, in fact, will prevent the growth of any other animal if fattened too young, as well as the thoroughbred horse. I often use corn myself in training horses, but it is only when they become somewhat stale from previous hard work. Then it is beneficial, as a dram of whisky or toddy is to a tired man, but only in such cases would I advise the use of Indian corn, and then not more than a quart or two per day, with other feed.

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I mention this to show owners and trainers that heavy clothing, severe sweats, and many trial runs is not the way in which to condition a thoroughbred racehorse, either for speed or bottom, and particularly a young horse that is still growing. And if my readers will reflect they will remember many instances where horses, from improper training, have become worthless as racers during the continuance of that mode of treatment, and where many a good two and three-year-old has been sold or almost given away as worthless, when, by nature, they were equal to the best.

So in training the racehorse this must be observed: That he is flesh and blood and not cast steel or gum elastic, and though he may open and shut with snap and vim for some time under bad treatment, as a constant dropping of water will wear away a stone, so will continuous hard work wear out a horse. Two noted instances, which very recently occurred, are in the cases of Bill Bruce and Big Sandy, both of them racehorses, and of different style and form, yet they were so severely trained down that their owner sold one of them, Big Sandy, for less than a thousand dollars, and Bill Bruce was offered that sum, but not realizing it, for he took him home, has nursed him up during the winter, had him trained and brought to the post in good order, and, I see, he has recently won, at Lexington, two races, in most excellent time. Big Sandy has also, since changing stables, been successful, and is now considered as standing a fair chance to win some important race this season, and if he is continued in condition, he will not only show speed at short distances, but will also show that he can go any distance, even as far as four miles.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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 We call attention to our new price list, we quote
 Faro Checks, in sets of 600.....\$25
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 will furnish the above with six packs of Cards,
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 A deposit of \$5 with order, balance " C. O. D.
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MACNAB & MARSH,
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Hardware Merchants,
 5 FRONT STREET EAST.

Greener Guns!
 Victorious at the great "Field" trial held at Wimbledon last April.
154 GUNS ENTERED—
GREENER'S figure of merit, **297-5**
DAVISON'S " " " **286-6**
PAPE " " " **276-7**
GREENER TOOK 1st PRIZE & CUP
 These Guns make the best patterns, and have the greatest penetration of any in the world. We are also agents for, and have in stock, the celebrated

CHILLED SHOT,
 Which was used by all the winners at the Field trial, and more than three-fourths of the competitors.
 This is the most perfect shot made, and being **VERY HARD**, is more effective at sixty yards than ordinary shot is at forty yards.
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 5 Front-St., Toronto.
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WYOMING MONTHLY
LOTTERY.
 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. Address:
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PEDESTRIAN SHOES.
 All descriptions of pedestrian, running, cricket and base ball shoes, as good as any made, at
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DIVORCES obtained from Courts of different States for numerous causes, without publicity. Terms satisfactory. Legal in all countries with which we have International treaties. F. I. KING, Counselor-at-law, Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds for every State, No. 6 St. Mark's Place, near Cooper Institute, New York City.
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**THE ONLY
Almont Stallion
IN CANADA,
BENEDICK,**

Will make the season of 1876, at his proprietors' stable, Dundas, Ont. Limited to 20 mares, at \$25 to insure. Book now open.

Description.—Benedick is a rich golden chestnut, 16 hands high, foaled in 1873, by Almont, dam Susie Spears, by imported Arabian Fysac; 2nd dam, Sister to Pryor No. 1, by imported Glencoe; 3rd dam, Gipsy (sister to Medoc), by American Eclipse; 4th dam, Young Maid of Oaks, by imported Expedition; 5th dam, Maid of Oaks, by imported Spread Eagle; 6th dam, Annette, by imported Shark; 7th dam, by Rockingham; 8th dam, by Bayless' Gallant; 9th dam, by True Whig; 10th dam, by imported Regulus; 11th dam, imported Diamond, by Cullen's Arabian; 12th dam, Griswood's Lady Thigh, by Croft's Partner; 13th dam, by Grayhound; 14th dam, Sophonisba's dam, by Curwen's Bay Barb; 15th dam, by D'Aroy's Chestnut Arabian; 16th dam, by Whiteshirt; 17th dam, old Montague mare. Almont, the great sire of trotters, is by Alexander's Abdallah (the sire of Goldsmith Maid), dam by Mambrino Chief. Mambrino Chief was sired by Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino, he by imported Messenger. Mambrino Chief was the sire of Lady Thora. Almont's sire of Allie West, 3 yrs, 2:29; Piedmont, 4 yrs, third heat, 2:30; Aloha, 4 yrs, 2:31; and two other four-year-olds have shown a gait of 2:16 in private trials.

Mares from a distance will be furnished pasturage and good care at low rates; but the proprietors will not be responsible for any accidents or losses.

J. ENRIGHT & BRO.

Dundas, Feb. 1876.

234-am.



**The Well-Bred Trotting Stallion
ABERDOUR,**

(FORMERLY ABERDEEN STAR).

By Aberdeen, dam by Seeley's American Star; and the well-known Royal George Stallion

Whirlwind,

Will make the season of 1876 in the vicinity of Toronto.

TERMS—\$20 to insure. Further particulars in future advertisement.

R. DAVIS,

Don Brewery,
Toronto.

Toronto, Feb. 22, 1876.



THE TROTting STALLION

BASHAW

ABDALLAH

Will make the season of 1876, at the Thames Valley Stock Farm, one mile north of the town of St. Mary's, Ont. Terms, \$25 to insure. Good pasturage and care of mares, but all accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

BASHAW ABDALLAH is a jet black, flowing mane and tail, 15-3; weighs 1,150 lbs., with fine trotting action, good carriage, kind disposition, and great development of muscle. He was sired by Freehold Bashaw, of New Jersey (record of 2:36); he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION



HYDER ALI,

Will make the season of 1876 at Toronto, Cooksville, Oakville, Bronte, Wellington Square, and Hamilton, for a limited number of mares. His book is now open.

Description.—Hyder Ali is a beautiful bay, about 16 hands, foaled in 1872, sired by imp. Leamington, dam Lady Duke, by Lexington; 2nd dam, Magdalen by Medoc; 3rd dam, Kepp's dam by Sumpter; 4th dam, by Lewis' Eclipse; 5th dam, Maria by Craig's Alfred; 6th dam, by Taylor's Bellair; 7th dam, by imp. Medley, &c. (See American Stud Book, vol. I. p. 606, vol. II. p. 4). Leamington by Faugh-a-Ballagh (winner of the St. Leger in 1844), dam by Pantaloon.

It is unnecessary to enlarge on the high breeding of Hyder Ali, as the above pedigree, combining the two most fashionable strains in America—Lexington and Leamington—speaks for itself.

Hyder Ali was considered the crack two and three-year-old of his years as a racehorse.

TERMS—To insure, thoroughbreds, \$40; other mares, \$25.

For further particulars address,

MR. DWYER,

"Sporting Times" Office,
Toronto.

233

**Rysdyk,
STOCK FARM.**



THE

**Trotting Stallion
RYSDYK**

By Hambletonian, out of Lady Duke, by Lexington, will make the season of 1876, at the proprietor's stables.

\$100 TO INSURE,

\$25 to be paid at time of service.

RYSDYK, the "Stud King" of the Stock Farm, is the best bred trotting stallion in America, embracing the best possible cross of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the highest type of the trotting horse with Lexington, the perfection of the thoroughbred; the unequalled staying qualities of the latter added to the purely gaited trotting action of the former.

Mares kept at moderate charge and well cared for. All accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Communications by letter or telegraph cheerfully attended to by addressing the proprietor or superintendent, H. W. Brown. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season free of charge.

239-am



Chestnut Hill,

By Rysdyk, out of the Miller mare, by Bully King, son of Geo. M. Patchen, g-d-by-Duroc, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable. The services of this high bred trotting sire will be held at

\$75 TO INSURE,

\$20 to be paid at time of service.

Terms in other respects the same as those of his sire, Rysdyk.

239-am



Wm. B. Smith,

By Thomas Jefferson, son of Toronto Chief, dam imp. Heatherbloomin, by Tally Ho, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable.

\$50 TO INSURE,

\$15 to be paid at time of service.

For durability, stamina, and gameness, this stallion has no superior. His famous sire, Thomas Jefferson, the Black Whirlwind of the East, is one of the fastest trotting stallions in America, having secured for himself in public trial a record of 2:22, winning the stallion purse at the great Buffalo meeting of 1874.

239-am



North America,

By Bombardier, son of imp. Glencoe; dam the Hamilton mare, by Defiance, will make the sea

**STORMONT
STOCK FARM**

CORNWALL ONT.



RINGWOOD,

Got by Edward Everett; 1st dam by Long Island Black Hawk; 2nd dam by American Star, will stand during the season of 1876, at the Stormont Stock Farm, one mile east of the Town of Cornwall.

RINGWOOD is, in color, golden chestnut; stands 15 1/2 hands high, and weighs 1,170 lbs. He is a horse of grand presence, of more style, head and tail, than any horse in the country. With his perfect, regular, machine-like action, his wonderful speed, power and substance, and his rare combination, in the cloacit and most direct lines, of the blood of the three greatest trotting families on the turf, the ABDALLAHS, BASHAWs, and STANS, he is the most desirable horse to brood from in Canada, and not surpassed by any trotting stallion in America. From the appearance of his colts and fillies of 1874 and 1875 (his first got were dropped in 1874), they have his fine size, form and color, it is fair to infer that he will transmit to his stock his own great qualities; the great qualities of style, speed and game that distinguish his Royal ancestry, and place them on the roll of fame, high above all other families of trotters.

Directly descended through his sire, Edward Everett, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian (by Abdallah by Mambrino), from imp. MESSAGGER; through his dam, by Long Island Black Hawk (by Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw), from imp. ARABIAN GRAND BASHAW; and through his grand dam, by Seeley's American Star (by American Star by Duroc), from imp. DIOMEDE, he is more closely and immediately allied to the great trotting wonders of America, with the exception of Walkhill Chief, Ajax, and Artemus, full brothers, and of Socrates and Norwood, full brothers, than any other horse now at the stud, that we know of, either in Canada or in the United States. Add to this the Royal blood of imported Margrave, deeply inbred to the great HAWK, derived through the dam of his sire, and you have a combination of the lightest and purest types that may be equalled possibly, but cannot be excelled by that of any trotting sire in the world. AND BLOOD WILL TELL!

TERMS—\$30 the season, payable 1st Sept. next, or if preferred, \$50 to insure. Season will end 31st July.

All mares owned out of the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, must be paid for at the time of service or before removal. Mares will be pastured or stabled carefully, and fed grain, as the owners may desire, at the most reasonable rates. Every care will be taken of mares, but all accidents and escapes must be at the risk of their owners.

Mares from a distance will be met at the steamer or cars and taken to and from the farm, free of expense, by a careful man. Send for tabulated pedigrees.

All letters to be addressed,

D. & J. BERGIN,

Stormont Stock Farm,
Cornwall, Ontario.

243-am



Matt Cameron.

This well-bred trotting stallion will make the season of 1876 for a limited number of mares at the stables of Harry Giddings, Half-mile track, Queen Street West, Toronto.

MATT CAMERON is a beautiful bay, 4 yrs. old, sired by St. James' Highland Boy, he by Hamlet by Volunteer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Toronto Chief, 2nd dam the Goodonough mare by St. Lawrence, 3rd dam by Tippo, 4th dam by Tom Kimble.

TERMS—\$25 to insure; \$10 single service. Mr. Giddings will be pleased to show the horse's action to any intending breeders. Matt Cameron, although notoriously out of shape, was second last year in the Boyle Colt Stake at Hamilton, and has frequently shown his owner a '40 gait or better.

246-41

M. SINNOTT.



Highland,

9 years, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Emily, by Smith's Hambletonian; rich brown, weighs 1,120 pounds, and

ALBION



**Thoroughbred Stallion
KING TOM,**

Will make the season of 1876 at the Proprietor's stable, Nelson, also stand at Wellington Square, Stony Creek, Fifty, Hall's Corner, Mount Hope, Hamilton, Ancaster Village, Dundas and Waterdown. See small bills.

KING TOM is a bright bay, stands 16 hands high; by Lexington dam Tolly, by imp. Yorkshire Record, four mile heats 1st heat, 7:36; 2nd, 7:40; 3rd, 7:54; mile heats, 1st heat, 1:46 1/2; 2nd, 1:47; 3rd, 1:46, 4th, 1:46 1/2, 5th, 1:48 1/2. **KING TOM** took the first Provincial prize at London, 1873, also first Provincial prize and diploma at Ottawa, 1875, also first prize at Guelph Central Fair, 1875.

TERMS—Common mares, \$15, \$2 down at time of service. Thoroughbreds, \$25, \$5 at time of service. Pasture free for mares at a distance. Accidents and escapes or losses at risk of owners.

243-am

CAMPBELL & PORTER
Nelson P.O., Ont.



FARNOUGHT CHIEF,

Will make the season of 1876 at Woodstock and vicinity.

FARNOUGHT CHIEF is a bright golden chestnut; over 16 hands, with great bone and "o" trotting action; foaled 1872, sired by Farnought, Jr., he by old Farnought, he by Parkin's Loung Morrill, he by old Merrill's Wallace Am. Trotting Register, Vol. I, pp. 134, 241, Vol. II, p. 205; dam, a fast trotting mare by Toronto Chief, he by old Toronto Chief, the sire of Thomas Jefferson.

239-am

JOHN FORBES,
Woodstock, Ont.



**Columbus and Hambletonian
STALLION**

Warr Hulett.

He is a beautiful bay, black legs, mane and tail; stands 15 1/2 hands high; foaled in 1861, sired by Woodruff's Columbus; 1st dam by Andrew's Hambletonian (sire of Princess); 2nd dam by Green Mountain Morgan.

HULETT is a natural trotter, and has a record of 2:41, made at Middle Granville, N.Y., during his season of 1874. He is an untried stallion, and is a sure foal getter and the sire of some very fast colts; including Belle of Pawlet, 2:31; Robinson, 2:32; Lady Brown (3 yrs), 2:52; Baby Belle (Jan 8, 1876), 3 yrs old, trotted 4 mile heats in 1:29, 1:57, 1:26; Daniel Draw (3 yrs), 2:45; Sally Brown "Norton Colt," 3 yrs old, ram Draw, Louise Hulett, &c., &c.

HULETT has more Messenger blood in him than any horse in Canada.

TERMS—\$50 the season, secured by note due 1st November, 1876. Mares not proven in foal to be returned free of charge until proven in foal, while I own the horse.

Will stand at the Woodbine Driving Park, Toronto, the season of 1876; from 1st May to 1st August—limited to 60 mares.

Send for circular giving extended pedigree and full particulars. Address, James Addison, Hartman P.O., North York. Pasture furnished at reasonable rates to mares bred to Hulett.

239-am

J. ADDISON



ERIN CHIEF.

This celebrated trotting stallion will make the season of 1876 as follows: Monday, May 1st, Newmarket, for noon; Bradford, for night; Tuesday Bondhead, for noon; Schomberg, for night, and remain until Thursday, then to Kitley, for noon, and home to his own stable, Aurora, for night, where he will remain till the following Monday. This route to be continued for the season. Terms Insurance, \$30; single leap, \$20. Single leap, cash at time of service, season, to be paid last round of season. 1st Feb. 1877. Good pasturage at

London. J. ENRIGHT & BRO.
Dundas, Feb. 1876.
234-am.



The Well-Bred Trotting Stallion

ABERDOUR,

(FORMERLY ABERDEEN STAR).

By Aberleon, dam by Seeley's American Star;
and the well-known Royal George Stallion

Whirlwind,

Will make the season of 1876 in the vicinity of
Toronto.

TERMS—\$20 to insure.
Further particulars in future advertisement.

R. DAVIS,
Don Brewery,
Toronto.
235-am

Toronto, Feb. 22, 1876.



THE TROTting STALLION

BASHAW

ABDALLAH

Will make the season of 1876, at the Thames
Valley Stock Farm, one mile north of the town
of St. Mary's, Ont. Terms, \$25 to insure.
Good pasturage and care of mares, but all acci-
dents and escapes at owner's risk.

BASHAW ABDALLAH is a jet black, flowing mane
and tail, 15-8; weighs 1,150 lbs., with fine trot-
ting action, good carriage, kind disposition, and
great development of muscle. He was sired by
Freehold Bashaw, of New Jersey (record of
2:36), he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young
Bashaw, and he by the Arabian horse Grand
Bashaw. Bashaw Abdallah's dam was Mary
Tracy, by New York Rattler, he by Old Abdal-
lah, he by Mambrino, by imported Messenger.
Rattler is a half-brother to Rysdyk's Hambletonian.
Young Bashaw's dam was Perl, by First
Consul; granddam Fancy, by imported Messen-
ger. Black Bashaw's dam was by True Ameri-
can; grand dam by Hickory. Freehold Bash-
aw's dam was by Old Abdallah, the sire of Rys-
dyk's Hambletonian.

Address,
A. F. DEFOE,
St. Mary's, Ont
235-nm



THE THOROUGHbred STALLION

HELMBOLD,

By imported Australian, dam Lavender, by
Wagner, &c., will stand this season at Montreal.
Terms—Thoroughbreds, \$20; half-breds, \$10.
For particulars apply to

C. J. ALLOWAY, V. S.,
MONTREAL.
241-am



Chestnut Hill,

By Rysdyk, out of the Miller mare, by Bully
King, son of Geo. M. Patchen, g. d. by Duroc,
will make the season of 1876 at the same stable.
The services of this high bred trotting sire will
be held at

\$75 TO INSURE,

\$20 to be paid at time of service.

Terms in other respects the same as those of
his sire, Rysdyk.

234-am



The Celebrated Trotting Stallion

Phil Sheridan,

Will serve a limited number of mares the com-
ing season, at the stables of his owner, in the
Village of Waddington, St. Lawrence Co., N.Y.
Mares left with Capt. Farlinger of Morrisburgh,
Ont., or with Samuel Hollinsworth, Prescott,
Ont., will receive the best of care.

PEDIGREE.—PHIL SHERIDAN is a dark brown
color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,100
lbs; he was sired by Young Columbus, he by
Old Columbus, his dam being the celebrated
Black Maria, grandam of Harris' Hambletonian.
Phil's dam, Black Fly from a Tippo Horse; dam
from Black Jack. He trotted in the grand stal-
lion race at Mystic Park, Boston, in 1874, open
to all stallions in the world, for the champion-
ship—there were 16 entries, the best in the
world. Phil won second money (\$3,000), and
Gold Medal; and Commonwealth, one of his
colts—formerly Dreed—won fourth. (\$1,000),
and Gold Medal, thus proving himself the best
living sire of his age. The race was won by
Smuggler, in 2:23, 2:23, 2:20. He is the sire of
Adelaide; record, 2:32; Commonwealth, 2:34;
H. W. Beacher that is entered in the Centennial
Colt Stakes at Philadelphia, and a host of others
that can beat 2:30. Phil's record is 2:26.

TERMS—\$100 for the season, payable in ad-
vance, and any mare not proving in foal from
the season's service can be returned next season
free. Season from March 15th until July 15th,
1876. Good pasturage or stabling furnished at
reasonable rates. All accidents or escapes at
the risk of owners.

ROBERT DALZELL,

Waddington, N.Y., March 10th, 1876. 238-am

VICTORIA CARRIAGE FACTORY.



DENIS GERV AIS.

SHOP:—Nos. 812 and 816 CRAIG STREET
Snow Rooms: Entrance, 75 Bonaventure Street

His work has commanded first-class premiums
whenever and wherever exhibited. Competition
defied. No. 75 Bonaventure Street,
Montreal. 198t-y.

MONTREAL

VETERINARY COLLEGE

(In connection with the Medical Faculty of McGill
University. Under the patronage of the Coun-
cil of Agriculture, P.Q.)
SESSION 1876-77—Lectures commence OCT. 3.
For prospectus apply to

D. McEACHRAN, M.R.C.V.S.,
Vet. College, Montreal.
240-ty



Wm. B. Smith,

By Thomas Jefferson, son of Toronto Chief, dam
imp. Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho, will make the
season of 1876 at the same stable.

\$50 TO INSURE,

\$15 to be paid at time of service.

For durability, stamina, and gameness, this
stallion has no superior. His famous sire,
Thomas Jefferson, the Black Whirlwind of the
East, is one of the fastest trotting stallions in
America, having secured for himself in public
trial a record of 2:22, winning the stallion purse
at the great Buffalo meeting of 1874.

239-nm



North America,

By Bombardier, son of imp. Glencoe; dam the
Harrison mare, by Defiance, will make the sea-
son of 1876 at the same stable;

\$50 TO INSURE,

\$15 to be paid at time of service.

This well-bred horse affords an excellent op-
portunity to the breeders of this section for ob-
taining good stock.

THE

RYSDYK STOCK FARM

Is most easy of access, situated as it is on the
River St. Lawrence, and at the termini of six
railroads. Patrons from abroad can rely upon
their stock being met at the various depots by
careful and painstaking attendants, by notifying
the Superintendent of the time of arrival.
For circular containing tabulated pedigrees,
address

H. W. BROWN, J. P. WISER,

SUPERINTENDENT. PRESCOTT, ONT.

Prescott, March 15, 1876.

trouting wonders of America, with the exception
of Walkhill Chief, Ajax, and Artemus, full
brothers, and of Socrates and Norwood, full
brothers, than any other horse now at the
stud, that we know of, either in Canada
or in the United States. Add to this the Royal
blood of imported Margrave, deeply indred to
the great Haxon, derived through the dam of
his sire, and you have a combination of the
lightest and purest types that may be equalled
possibly, but cannot be excelled by that of any
trotting sire in the world. AND BLOOD WILL
TELL!

TERMS—\$30 the season, payable 1st Sept.
next, or if preferred, \$50 to insure. Season will
end 31st July.

All mares owned out of the Counties of Storm-
ont, Dundas and Glengarry, must be paid for
at the time of service or before removal.

Mares will be pastured or stabled carefully,
and fed grain, as the owners may desire, at the
most reasonable rates. Every care will be taken
of mares, but all accidents and escapes must be
at the risk of their owners.

Mares from a distance will be met at the
steamer or cars and taken to and from the
farm, free of expense, by a careful man. Send
for tabulated pedigrees.

All letters to be addressed,
D. & J. BERGIN,
Stormont Stock Farm,
Cornwall, Ontario.

243-am



Matt Cameron.

This well-bred trotting stallion will make the
season of 1876 for a limited number of mares at
the stables of Harry Giddings, Half-mile track,
Queen Street West, Toronto.

MATT CAMERON is a beautiful bay, 4 yrs. old,
sired by St. James' Highland Boy, he by Hamlet
by Volunteer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam
by Toronto Chief, 2nd dam the Goodenough
mare by St. Lawrence, 3rd dam by Tippo, 4th
dam by Tom Kimble.

TERMS—\$25 to insure; \$10 single service.
Mr. Giddings will be pleased to show the horse's
action to any intending breeders. Matt Cam-
eron, although notoriously out of shape, was sec-
ond last year in the Boyle Colt Stake at Hamil-
ton, and has frequently shown his owner a '40
gait or better.

246-ty

M. SINNOTT.



Highland,

9 years, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Emily,
by Smith's Hambletonian; rich brown, weighs
1,120 pounds; and

ALBION,

5 years, 16 hands, by Mr. James' Highland Boy,
Hamilton; golden chestnut, weighs 1,200 pounds,
Will make the season at Parkhill and London.

TERMS—HIGHLAND, \$30; ALBION, \$20; for the
season. Mares not proving in foal can be re-
turned next season. For tabulated pedigrees,
circulare, &c., address
J. H. DULMAGE,
242-am PARRISIL, Ont.



Frank Allison.

This fine trotting stallion will serve a limited
number of mares at the farm of the subscriber,
Oak Ridge.

FRANK ALLISON is a beautiful bay, 7 years old,
16 hands, sired by Blackbird, he by Little Cas-
sius, he by Cassius M. Clay, he by Henry Clay,
he by Andrew Jackson, he by Young Bashaw, he
by Grand Bashaw; dam by the Harris Horse (a
Messenger), grand-dam by Gifford's Morgau.

Frank Allison possesses great bone and sub-
stance, with fine trotting action. Terms, \$25 to
insure; \$10 single leap.

242-am

C. I. DOUGLAS.

41. V. L. P. 23. Jam a East Trotter
by Toronto Chief, he by old Toronto Chief,
sire of Thomas Jefferson.

JOHN FORDE
Woolstock, Ont.

239-am



**Columbus and Hambletonian
STALLION**

Warr Hulett.

He is a beautiful bay, black legs, mane and tail,
stands 15 1/2 hands high; foaled in 1864 and
by Woodruff's Columbus; 1st dam by Andrew's
Hambletonian (sire of Princess); 2nd dam by
Green Mountain Morgau.

HULETT is a natural trotter, and has a record
of 2:41, made at Middle Granville, N.Y., during
his season of 1874. He is no unfired stallion,
and is a sure foal getter and the sire of some
very fast colts; including Ballo of Pawlet, 2:31;
Robinson, 2:52; Lady Brown (3 yrs), 2:52;
Baby Ballo (Jan 6, 1876), 3 yrs old, trotted 3
mile heats in 1:29, 1:37, 1:30; Daniel Draw (3
yrs), 2:45; Sally Brown "Norfolk Colt," Har-
ram Drew, Louise Hulett, &c., &c.

HULETT has more Messenger blood in him
than any horse in Canada.

TERMS—\$50 the season, secured by note
due 1st November, 1876. Mares not proven in
foal to be returned free of charge until proven in
foal, while I own the horse.

Will stand at the Woodbine Driving Park,
Toronto, the season of 1876, from 1st May till
1st August—limited to 60 mares.

Send for circular giving extended pedigree and
full particulars. Address, James Addison, Hart-
man P.O., North York. Pasture furnished at
reasonable rates to mares bred to Hulett.

239-am

J. ADDISON.



ERIN CHIEF.

This celebrated trotting stallion will make the
season of 1876 as follows: Monday, May 1st,
Newmarket, for noon; Bradford, for night;
Tuesday, Bondhead, for noon; Schomberg, for
night, and remain until Thursday, then to K. I.
Sheby, for noon, and home to his own stable.
Aurora, for night, where he will remain till the
following Monday. This round to be continued
for the season. Terms—insurance, \$30 season;
\$25; single leap, \$20. Single leap, cash at time
of service; season, to be paid last round, insur-
ance, 1st Feb. 1877. Good pasturage and sta-
bling furnished at cheap rates. All accidents at
owner's risk.

ERIN CHIEF is a golden chestnut, 15.3, and for
style of action and appearance is faultless as a
stock-getter, he is a great success, as can be
proved by his many and valuable colts. He was
sired by Howe's Royal George, he by Louis
Royal George of Buffalo, he by old Royal George
he by Warrior, he by Tippo, he by Ogdon's
Messenger, he by old imported Messenger. His
dam, Erin Queen, by imported Charon, g. d. by
Sir Henry, g. g. dam by imported Blacklock (for-
merly Fidget), he by Phantom, he by old Black-
lock. Erin Chief has no record, but can trot in
2:30 or better, and he entered as a competitor at
the Centennial Exhibition.

242-am

DOUGLAS & WELLS,
Aurora, Ont.

JOHN P. BOND,

Veterinary SURGEON

GRADUATE OF THE ONTARIO VET-
ERINARY COLLEGE.

Treats all diseases of the Domesticated Animals
Conveniently in stalls, and all the appliances of
a first-class infirmary.

Horses examined as to soundness.
Office and Infirmary—23 and 25 Sheppard
Street, Toronto, 191



OGDENSBURG RACES. JULY 4th, 1876.

\$1,200 \$1,200

1. Running Race—Purse \$200—\$150 to first, 75 to second; entrance \$5. A single dash of One Mile and Eighty Yards. Weights for age, according to Jerome Park Rules; horses bred in the Dominion of Canada being allowed 7 lbs.

2. Trotting Race—Purse \$500—\$300 to first, 150 to second, 50 to third; entrance ten per cent. of first money. Open to all. Mile heats to harness, best 3 in 5, three to enter two to start. Horse distancing the field to receive first money only. Rules of National Association to govern.

3. Hurdle Race—Purse \$275—\$200 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; entrance \$5. Single dash of Two Miles, over eight hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in. high. Handicapped. Weights to be announced July 3rd, 1876.

4. Post Stake—\$20 entrance; \$10 forfeit—Club to add \$225; second horse to receive 75 out of the stake. A single dash of One Mile Four and a-half Furlongs; the following weights to be carried: 3-year-olds 118 lbs, 4-year-olds 132 lbs, 5-year-olds 188 lbs, 6-year and aged 140. Horses bred in the Dominion of Canada allowed 7 lbs.

Note—The distances in Races 1 and 4 have been made such that, from the starting point, they will allow horses to become well settled in their stride before reaching a turn on the track.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Running Races are open to all. Three to enter, two to start. To be conducted under the Jerome Park Rules.

Any number of horses may start from the same stable in Races 1, 3 & 4.

Jockeys must appear in proper costume, or they will not be allowed to start.

Entries must be made in writing, giving name, age, sex, sire and dam of horse, and color of rider. This must be strictly observed. A horse distancing the field to receive first money only.

Every effort will be made to have the track in excellent condition.

Entries to Races, and subscriptions to Post Stake to be directed or mailed to H. M. Tallman, Ogdensburg, N. Y., on or before Wednesday, June 21st, 1876, accompanied by the entrance money.



Spring Meeting, EXETER

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION,

JUNE 30th, and JULY 1st, '76

FIRST DAY

1-mile running race 3 in 5. Purse \$100: 75 to first, 25 to second. Catch weights.
10-trot—Purse \$120—Mile heats, 3 in 5. 30 to first, 30 to second, 15 to third.
Running mile dash: purse \$150. \$100 to first, 50 to second. Open to all, Province broods allowed 12 lbs.
20-trot—Purse \$140. \$90 to first, 30 to second, 20 to third. Mile heats, 3 in 5.

SECOND DAY.

20-trot—Purse \$140. \$90 to first, 30 to second, 20 to third. Mile heats 3 in 5.



SUMMER MEETING OF

The HAMILTON

Riding and Driving Park Association.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY,

JUNE 29th, 30th, & JULY 1st

FIRST DAY.

2:37 Trot—\$350; 210 to first, 75 to second, 35 to third.
Dominion Run—Mile heats, T.C.W.; \$200; 150 to first, 50 to second.
County Trot—\$200, open to all horses owned in Co. Wentworth and City of Hamilton since 1st January, '76, that have never beaten 3 minutes; 125 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third.

SECOND DAY.

3-Minute Trot—\$250; 175 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third.
Open Run—Mile heats; \$250; 200 to first, 50 to second; weight for age, Dominion broods allowed 12 lbs, foreign broods wintered in Canada 8 lbs.
Dominion Handicap—Top weight 120 lbs; mile heats; \$200; 150 to first, 50 to second.

THIRD DAY.

2:30 Trot—\$300; 175 to first, 75 to second, 50 to third.
Open Run—Handicap, top weight 120 lbs; mile heats; \$250; 200 to first, 50 to second.
2:50 Trot—\$250; 175 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third.
Steeplechase—Handicap, top weight 168 lbs; about 2 1/2 miles; \$250; 200 to first, 50 to second.

Rules and Regulations.

1. Trotting, 3 in 5 to harness, to be governed by Rules of National Association.
2. Running to be governed by Rules of Dominion Association.
3. Entrance 10 per cent. on purse, and must accompany all nominations, and must name, age and sex of horse, and color of rider.
4. Entries to close Friday, June 23rd, at 9 p.m.
5. Trotting Races open only to horses owned in Canada on March 1st, 1876.
6. Handicap races half forfeit. Weights will be announced at 7 p.m. day before the race.

All communications addressed to Alex. McKay, Secretary, Box 87, Hamilton, Ont. 243-dt



The Oshawa Driving Park Assoc'n

CLUB WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,

JULY 6 AND 7, 1876.

For their Inaugural Meeting, when liberal premiums will be offered.

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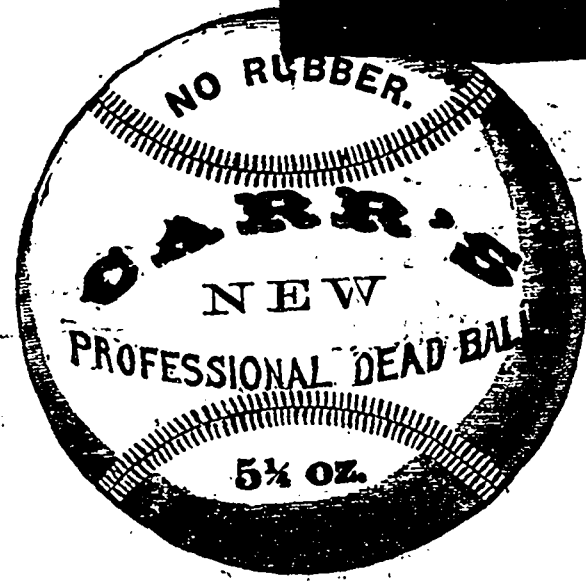
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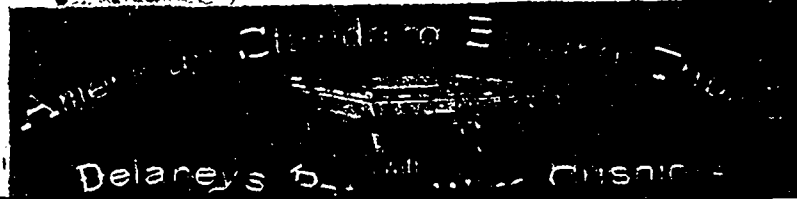
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A MAGNIFICENT PRESENT!

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 art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of GOLDSMITH'S MARE, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 18 1/2 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 receive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall, stripped, and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value is the only correct likeness of GOLDSMITH'S MARE ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect, in this liberal gift to more than double our subscription list in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in no other way; we do not sell it; and only give it to those who remit Yearly in advance for the SPORTING TIMES.

The distance in Races 1 and 2 have been made such that, from the starting point, they will allow horses to become well settled in their stride before reaching a turn on the track.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Running Races are open to all. Three to enter, two to start. To be conducted under the Jerome Park Rules.

Any number of horses may start from the same stable in Races 1, 3 & 4.

Jockeys must appear in proper costume, or they will not be allowed to start.

Entries must be made in writing, giving name, color, age, sex, sire and dam of horse; and colors of rider. This must be strictly observed. A horse distancing the field to receive first money only.

Every effort will be made to have the track in excellent condition.

Entries to Races, and subscriptions to Post Stake to be directed or mailed to H. M. Tallman, Ogdensburg, N. Y., on or before Wednesday, June 21st, 1876, accompanied by the entrance money.



Spring Meeting, EXETER

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.

JUNE 30th, and JULY 1st, '76

FIRST DAY

3-mile running race in 5. Purse \$100: 75 to first, 25 to second. Catch weights.

3.10 trot—Purse \$120—Mile heats, 3 in 5. \$75 to first, 30 to second, 15 to third.

Running 2 mile dash. Purse \$150. \$100 to first, 50 to second. Open to all, Province bred allowed 12 lbs.

2.50 trot—Purse \$140. \$90 to first, 30 to second, 20 to third. Mile heats, 3 in 5.

SECOND DAY.

3:00 trot—Purse \$140. \$90 to first, 30 to second, 20 to third. Mile heats, 3 in 5.

Running Purse \$175. \$100 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third. Mile heats, 3 in 3, open to all: Province bred allowed 12 lbs.

Open trot Purse \$175. \$100 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third. Mile heats, 3 in 5.

Rules and Regulations.

All trotting to be governed by Rules of National Association, running to be governed by Dominion Rules.

Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse, to accompany nominations in all cases.

3 to enter and 2 to start in all races. Horses eligible at date of bill.

Entries to close on Tuesday 27th June, at 3 o'clock. Entries to be addressed to the Secretary, at Exeter, Ont.

T. McPHILLIPS, President.
G. A. MACE, Sec.-Treas.
May 30, 1876. 249-ut

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2:30 Trot—\$300; 175 to first, 75 to second, 50 to third.

Open Run—Handicap, top weight 120 lbs, mile heats; \$250; 200 to first, 50 to second.

2:50 Trot—\$250; 175 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third.

Steeplechase—Handicap, top weight 168 lbs; about 2 1/2 miles; \$250; 200 to first, 50 to second.

Rules and Regulations.

1. Trotting, 3 in 5 to harness, to be governed by Rules of National Association.

2. Running to be governed by Rules of Dominion Association.

3. Entrance 10 per cent. on purse, and must accompany all nominations, and must name, age and sex of horse, and colors of rider.

4. Entries to close Friday, June 23rd, at 9 p.m.

5. Trotting Races open only to horses owned in Canada on March 1st, 1876.

6. Handicap races half forfeit. Weights will be announced at 7 p.m. day before the race.

All communications addressed to Alex. McKay, Secretary, Box 87, Hamilton, Ont. 248-dt



The Oshawa Driving Park Assoc'n

CLASSED WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,

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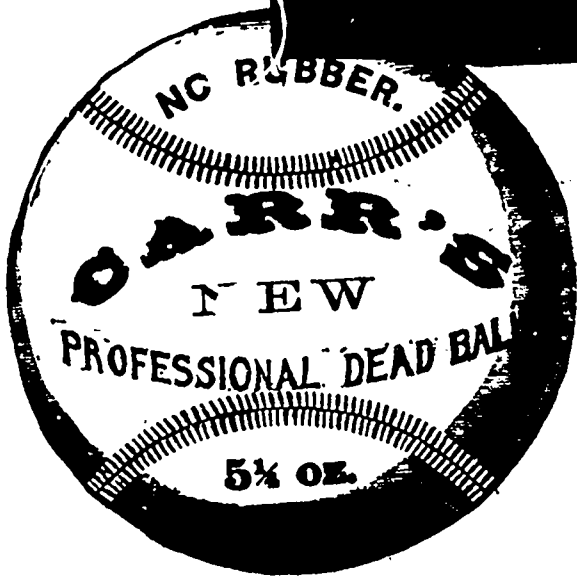
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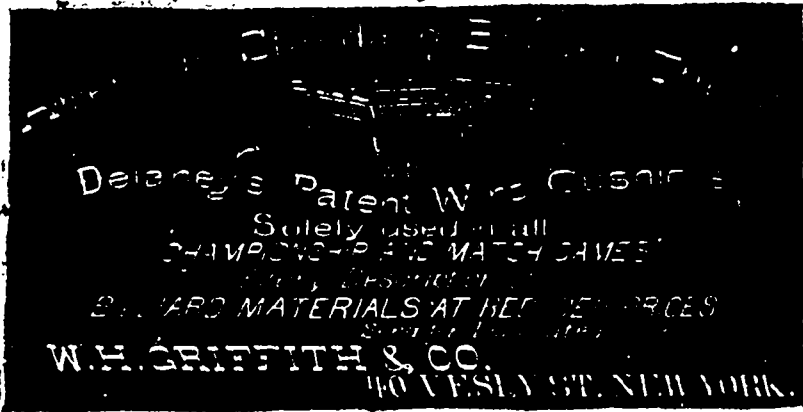
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To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our Chromo of GOLDSMITH MAID, as a premium, we have selected the next most remarkable trotting celebrity in the world in her greatest race. We refer to LULA, at Rochester, N. Y., October 14th, 1875, in her now noted match against Time. The picture is 22 1/2 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 high 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 these pictures.

All communications and telegrams must be pre-paid.

Address correspondence,

P. COLLINS & CO.,

"SPORTING TIMES,"

TORONTO, ONT.