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VOL. VII TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1878. NO. 306

**American Turf.**

**TROTTING AT HARTFORD, CONN.**

Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., Aug 20—  
 Purse \$1,000 for 2:34 class.

Boyle's b g Wilbur	1 1 1
Crocker's g g Gray Salem	2 2 2
S Gason's blk m Dame Trot	3 3 3
E Shaw's b g Alfred	4 4 4
E Danham's b m Volunteer Maid	5 5 5
W Larrabee's b g Charles Ware	6 6 6

Time—2:23, 2:24, 2:24.

Same Day—Purse \$2,000, for 2:22 class

J Golden's b g Dick Swiveller	1 1 1
A J Peck's ch g Lysander Boy	2 2 2
Oliver & Briggs' b m Proteus	3 3 3
U S Green's b m Mattie	4 4 4
D Van Sooter's m m Blue Mare	5 5 5
John Murphy's ch m Lady Pritchard	6 6 6
T B Kinnam's b s Commonwealth	dis

Time—2:19, 2:21, 2:19.

Aug 21, 22—\$1,000. 2:34 class.

Edward	1 1 1
Dick Moore	2 2 2
Driver	4 4 2
Deek Wright	3 5 7
Darby	0 3 4
Urry	5 6 6
Sooner	7 7 6
Champion, jr	dis

Time—2:19, 2:26, 2:21.

Same Day—\$1,000. 2:28 class.

John Hall	0 4 1 2 1 0 1
Metropolitan Mambrino	1 1 7 5 3 0 2
Crosby	2 2 2 1 5 0 8
Lady Mills	3 3 8 8 2 ro
Lady Dagget	0 8 4 8 4 ro
Penelope	4 5 3 4 7 ro
Apple G	8 6 6 6 5 ro
Oliver G	7 7 5 7 8 ro

Time—2:23, 2:22, 0:00, 2:27, 2:25, 0:00.

Aug 27—\$1,000. Pacing.

Lucy	1 3 1 8 2 1
Blissy George	3 2 3 2 1 2
Switzer	2 1 1 1 1 1 1

Time—2:17, 2:18, 2:17, 2:22, 2:20, 2:20.

Same Day—\$1,000. 2:30 class.

Scott Thomas	1 1 1
W Woolley	3 3 2
Indianapolis	4 2 3
Urry	2 4 4
Volunteer Maid	5 5 5

Time—2:25, 2:24, 2:23.

Same Day—\$1,000. Free for all.

Metropolitan	1 1 1
Great Eastern	2 3 2

Time—2:22, 2:18, 2:20.

Aug 24—\$1,000. 2:30 class.

Boyle	0 1 1 1
John H	0 2 2 7
Scott	3 0 4 8
Urry	4 4 7 5
Blissy	7 5 3 2
Urry	5 2 6 8
Urry	6 7 5 4
Urry	8 8 8 6
Urry	9 9 dr

Time—2:20, 2:20, 2:19, 2:21.

K Graham's b o W J Higgins, 4 yrs, by Pat Malloy, dam Yellowbird, \$500, 97 lbs.....\*1

W Mulkey's br o Lucifer, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Lady Molley, \$300, 93 lbs.....\*2

W P Burch's ch o Gov Hampton, 4 yrs, by Planet, dam Merry Wave, \$500, 97 lbs..... 3

Patriot, Maritana, Egypt, Naunie H, and Miss Malloy also started.

Time—1:49, 1:49.

Same Day—Purse \$400, a handicap, steeplechase, for all ages, about a mile and a half.

O Reed's bh Waller, 5 yrs, by Hurrah, dam Queen of Clubs, 165 lbs..... 1

W Carson's ch m Katie P, aged, by Colossus, dam Vanette, 136 lbs..... MoBride 2

L Wood's ch g Dandy, 4 yrs, by Oysterman Jr, dam Bet Arlington, 136 lbs.....\*0

\* Fell. Time—3:07.

Aug 20—Purse \$300, for all ages; one mile and a furlong.

O Bowie's ch f Oriole, 4 yrs, by Kingfisher, dam My Maryland, 113 lbs..... 1

Chas Reed's b f B unie Wood, 3 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine, 98 lbs..... 2

P Lorillard's f Bertha, 3 yrs, by Glenelg, dam Stamps, 98 lbs..... 3

Pilot and Lady Salyers also started.

Time—2:01.

Same Day—The Harding Stakes, for three-year-olds; \$50 each, h f, with 700 added, one mile and a half.

G L Lorillard's b o Duke of Magenta, by Lexington, dam Magenta, 118 lbs..... 1

D McCarthy's ch o Helmsman, by Helmsbold, dam Mariposa, 113 lbs..... 2

Time—2:50.

Same Day—Sweepstakes for two-year-olds; \$50 each, h f, with \$400 added; three-quarters of a mile.

G L Lorillard's ch g Monitor, by Glenelg, dam Minx, 107 lbs..... 1

P Lorillard's b o Boardman, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine, 110 lbs..... 2

T Furey & Co's b o Dan Spatling, by Glenelg, dam Item, 110 lbs..... 3

Bellinda, Adèle Augusta, and Tom Scarlet also started.

Time—1:20.

Same Day—Purse \$300, for all ages; three-quarters of a mile.

H B Durham & Co's b g Dan K, 4 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Jennie June, 101 lbs 1

A Smith's g f Lady D'Arcy, 4 yrs, by Thunder, dam Castaway, 99 lbs..... Blaylock 2

J D Campbell's ch g Queenston, aged, by Admiral, dam Fairy Queen, 105 lbs..... 3

Facillade and Wade Hampton also started.

Time—1:18.

Same Day—Purse \$300, for all horses beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this season; the winner to be sold at auction; one mile.

W P Burch's ch o Governor Hampton, 4 years, by Planet—Merry Wave, \$500, 101 lbs..... 1

A. A. Thompson's ch g Loiterer, 4 yrs, by Leamington—Lemphade, \$500, 93 lbs..... 2

Time—1:48.

Aug. 21—\$300, for two-year-olds; five furlongs.

Powers & Buckle's b o Volturio, by imp Billet—Sprightly, 105 lbs..... 1

P Lorillard's b o Boardman, by Bonnie Scot-

A A Thompson's ch g Loiterer..... 0

Time, 1:15.

Same Day—Purse \$500, a free handicap; one mile and five eighths.

L Hart's ch m Clemmie G, 5 yrs, by War Dance, dam Alexandra, 95 lbs..... 1

A Smith's br m Inspiration, aged, by imp Warminster, dam Sophia, 113 lbs..... 3

J E Brewster & Co's ch g Pilot, 3 yrs old, by Planet, dam Sallie Lewis, 98 lbs..... 3

Princeton, and Bradamantius also started.

Time—2:54.

Same Day—Purse \$400, the winner to be sold at auction; one mile and a quarter.

J A Smith's ch m Naunie H, 4 yrs, by Glen Athol, dam Sallie Watson, \$300, 91 lbs..... 1

J W Bell's b g Dan K, 4 yrs, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Jennie June, \$1,000, 105 lbs 2

W P Burch's ch h Gov Hampton, 4 yrs, by Planet, dam Merry Wave, \$300, 96 lbs..... 3

Lady Salyers, Kinney K and Patriot also started.

Time—2:12.

Same Day—Handicap hurdle-race—Purse \$350, of which \$50 to the second horse, one mile and a quarter, over five hurdles.

Chas Reed's ch h Disturbance, 4 yrs, by Chilliothe, dam Mattie C, 133 lbs..... 1

H Gaffney's br g Dailgasian, 5 yrs, by Blarney-stone, dam Lucy Fowler, 140 lbs..... 2

A D Brown's g h Derby, 6 yrs, by Engeno, dam Kate Sovereign, 145 lbs..... 3

W Carson's br g Kels..... 0

Time—2:31.

Aug. 23—Purse \$300, a handicap for all ages, one mile.

L Hart's b o Vermont, 4 yrs, by Virgil, dam Nannie Butler, 90 lbs.

J G Nelson & Co's ch c Rifle, 4 yrs, 90 lb..... 2

T W Doswell's b f Majesty, 4 yrs, 95 lbs..... 3

Hattie F, Sister Ruric and Vagrant also started.

Same Day—Purse \$400, a handicap for all ages, mile and three-quarters.

A Smith's b m Inspiration, aged, by Warminster, dam Sophia, 116 lbs..... 1

T B & W E Davis' ch h Kenney, 5 yrs, 103 lbs 3

B Graham's b f Shylker, aged, 116 lb..... 3

Hattie and Helmsman also started.

Time—3:12.

Same Day—Purse \$300, a handicap for all ages; three-quarters of a mile.

W R Babcock's ch h Egypt, aged, by Planet, dam Lady Barry, 108 lbs..... 1

Nelson & Co's b f Lady Salyers, 4 yrs, 106 lbs 2

T W Doswell's b g Snowden, 3 yrs, 68 lbs..... 3

Sunlight and Franklin also started

Time—1:17.

Same Day—Purse \$500 for all ages, the winner to be sold; one mile and a quarter.

M Mulkey's br o Lucifer, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Lady Molley, \$500, 93 lb..... 1

O Payne's ch g Kilmarn, aged, \$300, 96 lb..... 2

J W Wynne's b f Miss Malloy, 3 yrs, \$750, 89 lb..... 3

J D Campbell's ch o Fury..... 0

Time—2:12.

Aug. 24—Purse \$300, for all ages, of which \$50 to the second; three-quarters of a mile.

A Smith's g m Lady D'Arcy, 4 yrs, by Thunder, dam imp Castaway, 106 lb..... 1

**Cricket.**

**TORONTO—WHITBY.**—This game was played on the Toronto Cricket Ground on Friday, and was remarkable for the heavy scoring of the Toronto team. The game, however, could not be finished before time was called. The Torontos made up 278, of which Block made 188, (and to be the largest individual score ever made on the ground, except that made by Mr. W. G. Grace in 1872). Smytho 29, Sproule 21, B-han 10, Campbell, not out, 19. Young and Shan-ly were each credited with 15. The Whitby totals were 48 and 22 with four men to bat. The only double figures were 14 by Trousdale.

**WHITBY—WANDERERS.**—On the 24th the Whitby team met the Wanderers of this city on the Cricket Ground here. Only one innings game was played, in which the visitors showed some heavy batting. The innings totalled up to 185, to which Ray contributed 93, Reynolds 14, Sarceant 18, Trousdale 12, and Garrett 10. The Wanderers' total was only 26, of which Postlethwaite made 14.

**MARKHAM—UXBRIDGE.**—On the 24th these clubs met at Markham and victory turned up for the home team, the scores being Uxbridge 63 and 81, Markham 76 and 21 with 5 wickets to go down. R. Anthony, for the winners, was the only one who credited himself with double figures, 12. The return match was arranged to be played at Uxbridge on Sept. 5.

**Athletic.**

**GAMES AT MONTREAL.**

The annual Calédonian Games were held at Montreal on the 24th, and were very largely attended. The leading winners were as follows:—The heavy hammer throwing was won by A. Rennie, who threw 81 feet 10 inches. The light hammer throwing was won by A. Rennie, 101 feet 8 inches. Putting the light stone was won by A. C. Roseau, 39 feet. Running hop, stop, and jump, J. Newton took the first prize, doing 45 feet 6 inches. The mile race was won by Baine, of Ottawa, Fitzgerald, of Montreal, second; time, 5 mins. 4 sec. The half mile race was won by Allen. The quarter mile race was won by O'Brien, of Ottawa, time 54 sec.

**CHALLENGE.**—Hugh McKinnon, chief of police at Belleville, Ont., has recently published a challenge to Thomas Lynch, of New York, or Duncan C. Ross, of Toronto, to compete with him for the heavy weight athletic championship of America. The match is to be for from \$500 to \$1,000 a side, and to take place under the rules of the North American United Calédonian Association.

**Base Ball.**

**ACTIVES—MAPLE LEAFS.**—One of the finest base ball games ever played in Canada took place in Woodstock on the 23rd between the Actives, of that town, and the Maple Leafs, of Guelph. It was a regular game for the amateur championship. Up to the sixth innings not a run was made. On the seventh the Actives made 1, and the game finished on the ninth innings 1 to 0 in favour of the Actives.

**ATLANTICS—MAPLE LEAFS.**—On the 23rd the Maple Leafs visited London and played a championship match with the Atlantics of that city. The score was in favor of the Atlantics 12 to 0. The Guelph papers are very severe in their criticisms on Phil Powers as umpire, and attribute the loss of the game to his lack of impartiality.

**VICTORIAS—FOUNTAINHILLS.**—A baseball match played betw on the Victorias, of the International Bridge, and the Fountainhills, of Font hill, on the 24th inst., resulted in favor of the former by a score of 9 to 0.

**THE TACUMSHEUS RELEASED.**—The Tacum shee ball players have been released and were paid their salaries in full on the 24th. It is not known what the directors intend doing in regard to completing their series with the Springfield club, but it is probable a nine will be organized from the late members of the team, who, with the assistance of amateurs, will play the games mentioned. The club has not disbanded, as was telegraphed.

**Turf Club Elections.**

**OTTAWA.**

At a meeting held last week of the newly organized Jockey Club of Ottawa, the following extensive list of officers and stewards were appointed:—Alonzo Wright, M P, President; Phillip Thompson and Sheriff Powell, Vice Presidents; B W Cruise, Treasurer; W H Aumond, Secretary; Capt McCaig, Clerk of Course; Stewards—His Worship the Mayor, Hon J C Cockburn, J M Currier, M P; Dr St Jean, M P; D J O'Donoghue, M P P; Drs Grant and Sweet land, A I McBae and Henev. Col Aumond, Capt Bowie, Capt McNaughtan, C H Mackintosh, C W Mitchell, W G Ferley, James Goodwin, and E. C. Barber.

**MOUNT FOREST.**

At a recent meeting of the Mount Forest Riding and Driving Park Association, the following officers were elected:—President, Wm Colclough; Vice-President, J McLaren (merchant); Sec-treas, E Sherwood, Managing Committee, Messrs J M Crawford, A Quinn, Wm Evans, S A Dunbar, F McCulloch, R Doyle, W W Winfield, F Murphy, and the President, Vice-President, and Secretary.

Race results table with columns for race name, participants, and outcomes. Includes races like 'Van Scooter's', 'John Murphy's', 'Chas Reed's', etc.

SARATOGA RACES.

Race results table for Saratoga Races. Includes details for races held in Saratoga, N.Y., such as 'Saratoga, N.Y., Aug 19', 'Lorillard's b f Pique', etc.

Race results table (middle section). Includes races like 'O Bevie's ch f Oriole', 'Same Day - Sweepstakes for two-year-olds', 'Same Day - Purse \$300', etc.

Race results table (right section). Includes races like 'Same Day - Handicap hurdle race', 'Ang. 28 - Purse \$300, a handicap for all ages', 'Same Day - Purse \$400, a handicap for all ages', etc.

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CARRUTHERS TO BARNES - OR ANY ONE.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times: Sir. - To Mr. John S. Barnes' answer to my challenge to run him a race of 75 or 100 yards, break or flying start, for \$50 or \$100, I would say that nothing in the Toronto press, that Mr. Barnes, notwithstanding his medical certificate of disability, was able recently to visit Topeka, Kansas, and win the sum of \$2,000 in a race there, it comes with very poor grace at the present time, for him to play the baby and offer a physician's certificate as an excuse for not accepting my challenge...

severe in these criticisms on Phil Power's umpiring, and attribute the loss of the game to his lack of impartiality. VICTORIAS - FOOTHILLS. - A baseball match played between the Victorias, of the International Bridge, and the Foothills, of Foothill, on the 24th inst., resulted in favor of the former by a score of 9 to 0.

TURF CLUB ELECTIONS.

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Lacrosse

MONTREAL - SHAMROCK. - The new grounds of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club, Montreal, were opened on the 22nd by a match with their city rivals - the Montreals. The match resulted in favour of the Montreals in three straight games in 14 minutes, 2 minutes, and half a minute. An exhibition game was then played, which the Montreal also won in 20 minutes. The Shamrock's defence was weak.

" FINANCIALLY AND MORALLY "

The Utica Herald thus reviews the recent trotting meeting in that city: " In spite of the hard times the attendance at the meeting was quite encouraging. Financially the meeting may be called a success. From a moral standing point, there are many things to regret, as Utica seems to have been successfully chosen for the carry ing out of the vilest frauds and swindles ever conceived or perpetrated upon any track in this country. If the action of some of the jockeys, drivers, and owners of the horses entered at this meeting is not investigated by the officers of the Utica Association for punishment at the next meeting of the National Trotting Association, no respectable man will ever lend aid or encouragement to any meeting in the future. The officers of the National Association have the power to drive the thieves from the turf, and there should be no delay in doing it. The men who put their heads together to rob the public in this manner, cannot turn their hand to the earning of an honest penny, and if they can be starved out of existence by omitting circuit meetings for a time - long or short - the general public will be satisfied to allow the trotters to graze in peace and quiet for a few years, and the owners of parks to raise hay and oats upon their grounds."

A RACE FOR A WIFE!

CHAPTER X.

'Oh my!—oh my!' sobbed the housekeeper, 'to think of those old rubbishing things being of any consequence! And what right have you, sir, to say I took them? To think of my being accused of taking things after all these years! But I suppose a poor servant's character is not to be taken away for nothing? I'll have the law of you, I will.'

'You're right, Mrs. Uperoff; you will, and very much to your detriment, too, if the paper I want is not forthcoming. You're not talking to a woman now. You'll neither frighten me, nor get the slightest mercy at my hands. You're in as fair a way of spending the next seven years at Portland as anybody I know; and, by Heavens, I'll take pretty good care you get there! They have stood your insolence long enough here. If you want to take a few things with you, I'll ring, and one of the maids can put up your box. I'll run through your accounts after you are gone, and fancy I can substantiate a tolerable charge of peccation to boot.'

The housekeeper had rallied a little, but this last speech of Rose's completely crushed her. She knew that she had carried on a systematic scale of robbery for years. She flopped down on her knees, and implored that mercy might be shown her, backing her entreaties with many sobs and tears.

'Here they all are, Gren,' said Maude, entering the room. 'I tumbled them into this towel; I couldn't carry them in my hands. Good gracious, Mrs. Uperoff, do get up! What is the matter?'

'Stay where you are, and apologize to Miss Denison for your impertinence before you rise!' thundered Grenville. 'Quick, woman, and I'll be lenient about the second charge I have against you!'

'Oh, please forgive me, Miss Maude. I didn't mean it—indeed I didn't!' whimpered the crestfallen housekeeper.

'There, that'll do,' said Rose, contemptuously, while Maude stood in open-eyed wonderment at the complete subjugation of her ancient foe. 'Eureka!' he shouted, as, after running his eye over some half a dozen mouldy papers, a more musty parchment than usual came beneath his ken. 'This will do. You can go, Mrs. Uperoff, without a police escort for the present; but you had better bear in mind, in future, that if you are insolent to Miss Denison you will settle with me, and that next time I promise you, it shall be a settlement in full.'

With a low courtesy the discomfited housekeeper left the room—anger raging in her breast, but mixed with a strong proportion of fear. Her malevolence would know no bounds if she should ever see her opportunity, but for the present Grenville Rose had established a wholesome terrorism. Her feelings were much like those of the Indian mutineers after the fall of Delhi.

'Let her go, my darling,' said Grenville, as he stole his arm round Maude's waist. 'This is the deed I wanted. I must leave for town directly after breakfast. Armed with this, I think I can safely say Pearman shall trouble you no more. What guardian is your champion to have when he has rescued you from the dragon—eh, *anima mia!*'

'Nothing, I'm afraid.'

'You ingrate! What do you mean?'

'What I said. I fear, Gren,' replied the girl, as she lifted her smiling face to his, 'that I have given my champion all I have to give already, and, if that don't satisfy him, I can only—'

Miss Denison's further views on the subject were never promulgated, for reasons that are palpably obvious; nor will an ordinary observer be much astonished to hear that the consens put in a disgracefully late appearance at the breakfast-table—a fact that may be quoted in support of my great theory, that early rising is dependent on fictitious excitement, and not in accordance with natural laws. Breakfast over, Grenville had a hurried interview with the squire, the result of which was great jubilation on Harold Denison's part, and a remark that he had always had an immense opinion of his (Grenville's) talents, and that he thought present circumstances already justified his opinion.

morning.' 'Tell me they offered three at the clubs.' 'What's wrong with him?' 'What against The Saint?' and similar hurried interrogations fall on the ear. Now a brougham, now a well-appointed cab, whose driver throws the reins from his lavender-kidde hands to the next tiger; now the Hansoms of ordinary life drop their respective occupants at the small door-way.

The Subscription-Room is full; round the big circular desks; much paying and receiving is going on. The sofas round the room are crowded with loungers; the tessellated pavement is trod by a fluctuating mass, who ebb and flow to different points as some one or two large speculators vociferate the odds or cease to do so. It is the settling day, after the broken week at Newmarket, and sinister rumors are rife about the first favorite for the Two Thousand. He has stood at five to two for a long while, but report says that three to one has been laid and offered, to any amount of money, at the racing clubs this morning. Half-past four—fatal hour for many a favorite at Pattersall's, the adjustment of last week's accounts—is over, and the ring has time to turn its attention to forthcoming events.

'Three to one against Coriander for the Guinea,' is vociferated in more than one quarter. Nothing positive seems known about the horse; but a panic has set in, and backers stand aloof from a wager that yesterday they would have jumped at. Some few adventurous men take the increased odds to a little, but speedily repent as they find the disposition to lay that price rapidly increasing.

At this juncture Pearman, attired in deep mourning, entered the Subscription-Room. It was but a few days since his father's funeral, and, to do him justice, he would not have been there had not a friend telegraphed to him early in the day the onslaught that was being made on Coriander. Business must be attended to, he argued, whether racing or otherwise, and, knowing his horse to be perfectly well, he ran up at once to town to stop this demonstration against it.

Foremost among the opponents of the favorite was a big, corpulent north-countryman, who enjoyed the reputation of by no means throwing his money away. In turf parlance, when he persistently bet against a horse 'he knew something.' 'Here's 1,000 to 800 against Coriander!' vociferated Mr. Playart, for the second or third time.

'Put it down to me,' said Pearman, quietly.

'Yes, sir. Will you take it twice?'

Pearman nodded. The bookmaker pencilled it into his notebook. The crowd, attracted by the fact of Coriander's owner coming to the rescue, had surged round them; but no sooner had Mr. Playart completed his memorandum than he reiterated his hoarse war-cry of 'Here's 1,000 to 800 against Coriander!'—a shout in which he was almost immediately joined by two or three other large speculators.

'Put it down again, Playart,' said Pearman, grimly; and now, inspired with confidence by the way in which its owner had supported him, several backers invested on the favorite.

For a little it seemed as if Coriander would rally in the market; but the layers of odds far exceeded the backers, and finally came forth Mr. Playart's ominous shout of '4,000 to 1,000 against the favorite for the Guinea!'

'I'll take that!' cried Pearman, though his astonishment knew no bounds; and as the bookmaker noted it, he remarked with a sneer, 'You'll find my horse bad to get out of on the Two Thousand day. I don't think you will hedge, except at loss.'

'Perhaps so, sir; perhaps so; but I'll bet you an even hundred he don't start.'

'Done! and I'll make it 5,000, if you like?'

'No; you might start him on three legs. I won't risk more than a hundred on his not starting; but here's 4,000 to 1,000 he don't win, once more.'

Sam Pearman shook his head, and, at all events for once in his life, walked out of Tattersall's thoroughly puzzled. He knew his horse to be perfectly well, he had seen him that morning. As far as he had tried him, he had never tried a three-year-old better. What the devil were these ring-men going on?

They make great mistakes at times, these members of the magic circle. Their brethren of the Stock exchange occasionally get

such a blot in his game if he knew it. Though, for the matter of that, it was no blot so long as he lived. Now, look here. I must trust to you for the legal workings of this affair; the racing part I can manage. We've got Sam Pearman in a regular hole, and, better still, he doesn't know it. I make probably a good bit of money out of this, both for you and myself, without any risk whatever; but ulterior events must decide that. Mr. Denison, at all events, must make a good bit; but, without hurting his interests, in fact, rather furthering them, you and I might pick-up some five thousand pounds apiece. Do you understand?'

'Not in the least,' replied Grenville.

'Well, there's not much necessity you should. Leave that to me; but you must work the legal machinery as I direct. Can you put it in motion by Wednesday or Thursday?'

'Let's say Thursday, certain,' rejoined Rose.

'Very good, that will do; but don't let's have any mistakes about it.'

'All right,' nodded the other. 'I'll guarantee that, and go down myself.'

'Good. The stake you told me you were playing for, to start with, and, as you are in real earnest about winning a wife, I think one may trust you. I shall commence operations at once. I'll see Playart, the bootmaker, to-morrow, and put the first part of the programme in his hands. We're going, you and I, to lay about a couple of thousand each against Coriander; and I'm going to give him free license to do as much as he likes for himself.'

'Well—what next?' inquired Rose—'there must be no ultimate chance of my losing two thousand pounds, mind!'

'Certainly not. All I mean, at present, is to drive Coriander back in the betting as far as I can. When the news of your proceedings arrive, which I shall take good care to disseminate at once, I flatter myself we shall have got him at twenty to one, or thereabouts, for the Guinea.' We must then be guided by what terms you make with Pearman.'

'I think I follow you, Silky. And now each to his avocation, and—good night.'

'Good night,' laughed Dallison, as he followed Grenville to the door. 'If ever Sam Pearman was in a biggish hole, he is just now. Mind, you've a clever man against you, though, so do your work thoroughly. Never forget your stake.'

'No. I'm not likely to, if you knew all.'

'Got his measles pretty bad, apparently,' observed the astute host to himself, as Gren's footsteps died away down the staircase. 'Hope his success there really does depend, as he says, on this business coming off all right; else, when it's a regular case of 'spoons,' never a soul, ever I knew, could be counted on in a business way—or any other way, for the matter of that. It is wisely, by Jove! with a confederate in this state. D—n it, I believe I'm a fool to trust him! That idiot, Jim Durfey, lost me a pony last year at Lord's—crack bowler of his eleven—and blest if they hadn't to play with ten men because he was seeing some bit of a cousin off at Paddington Station. Wonder why they do it! Never was spoons myself but once, and—' and, despite his tirade, Dallison sat down and mused for more than an hour over that by-gone flirtation of eight years ago. He might be cynical about all that sort of thing now, yet there was a woman still living who could make his pulses leap should she meet him. It is a fact that, in some cases, women retain their sway years after they are, not only unconscious of it, but have almost forgotten their admirer. It is true we also sometimes see the converse of this, when a woman would fain pick up the dropped stitches of a by-gone love-affair, but the male creature has freed himself from the yoke.

The early train on Thursday morning saw Grenville Rose, accompanied by Mr. Nightjar, solicitor, junior partner of the firm of Hawk, Sparrowbill, & Co., on his way to Slantover, the nearest railway station to Mannersley, from which it was distant about four miles. Having arrived at the latter place and ascertained that Pearman was at home, Grenville sent in his card, and a request to see that gentleman for a few minutes on business of importance. Now, if so happened, that though Rose had a thorough knowledge of Sam Pearman, the other knew nothing of him. He had never encountered him personally, except to exchange that sentence or two after the Xminster ball. I don't know whether even when he had identified

the abbey, and being ever ready to do service under the banner of Sir James Denison of Glinn, the then lay lord and champion of the abbey. His further lay under the right of heriot; in the first place, to the monks of Xminster, who were entitled to claim three beasts upon the death of Hugh Wilson, or any one of his descendants holding Mannersley, as an acknowledgment of the fealty they owed to the abbey; in the second place, of one beast to the lords of Glinn, as a similar acknowledgment to the secular representative of the abbey. But the monks of Xminster were swept away in the Reformation under Henry VIII., and of course that right of heriot disappeared. Still the masters of Glinn continued to exercise their claim upon every occasion for rather over two hundred years, at the expiration of which time, in consequence of the decay of the Wilson family, Mannersley fell, by purchase, into their hands, where it remained till sold to Mr. Pearman twelve years ago. The curious thing is, this right of heriot still exists; the owner of Glinn is still entitled to demand whatever beast he may choose upon the Mannersley estate upon the death of an owner thereof, and the successor can but submit to the claim. Do you follow me, Mr. Pearman?'

'Pretty well, I think. May I ask when was this right of heriot last enforced, and in what shape?'

'In 1748, Stephen Denison, Esq., of Glinn, received the sum of £25 in lieu of right of heriot on the death of Matthew Wilson. This was the last case: it was his heir and successor that sold it to the Denisons—that being Stephen, before mentioned.'

'Well, gentlemen,' rejoined Pearman, 'of course I am not quite prepared as yet to acknowledge this right—I must consult my solicitors first on the subject. Still, it looks plausible enough. I am afraid,' said he, laughing, 'money don't go quite so far as in Matthew Wilson's day. What, may I ask, do you assess me at?'

'Ten thousand pounds,' replied Grenville Rose, quietly taking up the parable, as had been agreed between himself and his coadjutor beforehand.

'Ten thousand! Why, you're mad!' But there was no laugh now in his rejoinder. His quick intelligence gathered at a glance what a desperate position he was in; and, moreover, that the opposite side were pretty well aware of it.

'We're certainly not mad. I don't think we are foolish. I don't pretend to know much about these things myself, but the veriest tyro know the first favorite for the Two Thousand, ten days before the race, is worth a big sum. Mr. Denison is in difficulties; money is an object to him. We give you the option of paying a £10,000 fine or letting us make what we can out of Coriander. I fancy there will be plenty of people to bid for him, either one way or the other—I mean either to try and win with him, or to take very good care he don't.'

Sam Pearman's turf-training stood him in good stead. He had learned how to lose. He swallowed the ferocious execration that rose to his lips. 'You will allow me to look at that deed,' he inquired; 'and, of course, you cannot expect an answer till I have had time to communicate with my solicitors.'

'Certainly,' returned Grenville; 'and your solicitors may also peruse it at the offices of Messrs. Hawk, Sparrowbill & Co. I tell you fairly we have had counsel's opinion upon it, and there is no doubt the right of heriot still exists. We mean to make the most we can out of it, and either take Coriander or a £10,000 equivalent.'

Sam Pearman ran his eye rapidly over that old deed, which stated, after some technicalities, 'And whereas Hugh Wilson, yeoman, did render to us good and secret service last time Ralph Everley did lay claim most sacrilegious and outrageous on lands appertaining to us, abbot and chapter of Xminster, in the year of our lord 1458, we do hereby grant to him and his body's heirs the fee-simple of the manor of Mannersley, in perpetuity, on the right of heriot of three beasts, to be delivered as token of fealty to us, the said abbot and chapter of Xminster; with further right of heriot on the part of Sir James Denison of Glinn, and his heirs, to claim one beast in acknowledgment of allegiance to him as lay-baron and secular leader of the retainers of Xminster Abbey. The above acknowledgments of fealty and allegiance to be paid on the death of the then holder by his successor and heir male.'

'By—!' he exclaimed, 'that's it! There is some inkling of this in the turf market, and that's the reason the horse has been so much laid against lately. This accounts for Playart's determined attack, and his betting me a hundred even that he don't start. I'm off to town by the three train.'

'Well, Nightjar,' said Grenville, when they got outside; 'so far, so good, we've done all we can; to-morrow will be the real tug of war. You go back to town with the deed. Dallison will be waiting for you; tell him all that passed, and that he shall hear from me, as agreed upon, the minute I hear anything definite. Meanwhile, good-bye, I'm off to Glinn. Yes; I turn off here; it's not three miles across the fields.'

I suppose it was a case of animal magnetism, but it certainly was odd that Maude should have selected that for her afternoon stroll. Nevertheless, it is a fact that, as Grenville Rose jumped over the stile at the corner of Edgerton Firs (a large plantation so called), he found that young lady seated on the grassy bank the other side, with Dan crouched at her feet—one of those coincidences that I presume have happened to most of us in our time, and sincerely do I pity the few whose want of luck and lack of observation have debarred them such sunny moments.

'Well, Gren,' she inquired, as she rose to her feet, 'have you overthrown my ogre? Am I a free girl again?'

'I don't know, darling—the great battle comes off to-morrow; but I think I can promise you shall never marry Pearman.'

'Don't talk nonsense; you know I never would now. Before you came down, it was different. I was weak, and foolish, and miserable. That story is all over, and I'm forgiven—at least, I thought so, and Maude looked shyly but archly up into her lover's face.

Grenville behaved after the manner of young men generally when so circumstanced—those quiet footpaths over the fields have a deal to answer for—and what 'Don't, please, Gren!' meant, I must leave to the discrimination of the reader, merely remarking Grenville Rose either decided it meant nothing or could not have heard it.

'But do you think you can put things a bit right for papa?' inquired Maude, when she at last extricated herself.

'I hope so; but we must wait till to-morrow to know for certain.'

CHAPTER XII.

COMING TO TERMS.

Sam Pearman had received the writ of service of this heriot claim with apparent equanimity. It must be borne in mind that practised speculators on the turf, as elsewhere, are accustomed to take their reverses with much outward nonchalance. But, nevertheless, when his visitors had departed, he commenced pacing the room after the manner of a caged tiger. It was not likely Denison, whom he had deemed so entirely in his power, would have ventured upon such a bold stroke as this except under very high legal opinion; and, whatever it might suit him at the time to say in disparagement of Rufford, he was quite aware that no counsel's opinion in London stood in higher repute. He foresaw at one sweep the upset of all his forthcoming schemes. His father had told him how Harold Denison had first tal in his pretensions to Maude's hand. He knew, none better, how, under the pressure brought to bear upon him, the Squire of Glinn's self-interest had been enlisted in his behalf. He was far too keen a judge to think that he had any hold upon Maude's affections; his idea was that she just liked him sufficiently to marry him if her parents made a point of it. He was entirely ignorant of their being a favored lover in the field. He felt little doubt that, if Denison could extricate himself from his power—and should he establish this claim he would go near to do so—his marriage would be postponed to the Greek Kalends.

Now for the other point. If he disputed this 'right of heriot,' could they prevent his running Coriander for the Two Thousand? That became a question of great importance. He had backed the horse heavily—yes, taking last Monday's work into consideration, very heavily—for the race; and, if he was not to run, there at once was a loss of some thousands, to say nothing of the big stake he had hoped to win over that event.

'By—!' he exclaimed, 'that's it! There is some inkling of this in the turf market, and that's the reason the horse has been so much laid against lately. This accounts for Playart's determined attack, and his betting me a hundred even that he don't start. I'm off to town by the three train.'

than usual came down to us. This will do. You can go, Mrs. Uproft, without a police escort for the present, but you had better bear in mind, in future, that if you are insolent to Miss Denison you will settle with me, and that next time I promise you it shall be a settlement in full.

With a low courtesy the discomfited housekeeper left the room—anger raging in her breast, but mixed with a strong proportion of fear. Her malevolence would know no bounds if she should ever see her opportunity, but for the present Grenville Rose had established a wholesome terrorism. Her feelings were much like those of the Indian mutineers after the fall of Delhi.

Let her go, my darling," said Grenville, as he stole his arm round Maude's waist. This is the deed I wanted. I must leave for town directly after breakfast. Armed with this, I think I can safely say Pearman shall trouble you no more. What guerdon is your champion to have when he has rescued you from the dragon—eh, anima mia?"

"Nothing, I'm afraid."  
"You ingrate! what do you mean?"  
"What I said, I fear, Gren," replied the girl, as she lifted her smiling face to his, "that I have given my champion all I have to give already, and, if that don't satisfy him, I can only—"

Miss Denison's further views on the subject were never promulgated, for reasons that are palpably obvious, nor will an ordinary observer be much astonished to hear that the cousins put in a disgracefully late appearance at the breakfast-table—a fact that may be noted in support of my great theory, that early rising is dependent on fictitious excitement, and not in accordance with natural laws. Breakfast over, Grenville had a hurried interview with the squire, the result of which was great jubilation on Harold Denison's part, and a remark that he had always had an immense opinion of his (Grenville's) talents, and that he thought present circumstances already justified his opinion.

"Good-by, uncle," said Rose, as he stood on the steps of the carriage that was to convey him to the station. "I think I'm right, but you mustn't blame me if I've made a mistake. I'll telegraph as soon as I have had counsel's opinion on my friend here," and he tapped his travelling-bag, in which reposed the anxiously sought-for deed.

"God bless you, boy," I feel you're right—you must be. Good-bye. Drive on."  
"Stop—stop—he can't go like that," and Maude, like a flash of sunlight, dashed through the porch. The idea of anybody leaving Glinn without a flower in his button-hole. "Gren, dear, one moment while I put this in your coat. Keep it," she whispered, "to remind you of me."

"Not much necessity for that," he replied, as he bent over her. "But you shall see it, darling, next time I come. Good-bye."  
"Not for long; mind and write; they won't care now, will they?"  
"Can't help it if they do. I shall."

## CHAPTER XI.

### AN AFTERNOON AT TATTERSALL'S.

It is Monday afternoon. The usual crowd of refuse humanity clusters, like bees, round the door of the great turf exchange. Ex-pugilists, low publicans, noblemen's butlers that were, traders on men's weaknesses or just—grousy, brass-chained, shovel-hatted, brazen-throated, brazen-browed—with wondrous greed of gain stamped more or less on their features—the hungry, gold-seeking mob oscillate round that door-way. The turfite's temple of Janus never shuts; the fell war between backers and layers never ceases.

Agony murmurs are heard midst that vul-ture-faced crowd:

"He went very bad in the market this

"Put it down to me," said Pearman, quietly.

"Yes, sir. Will you take it twice?"  
Pearman nodded.

The bookmaker pencilled it into his notebook. The crowd, attracted by the fact of Coriander's owner coming to the rescue, had surged round them, but no sooner had Mr. Playart completed his memorandum than he reiterated his hoarse war cry of "Here's 1,000 to 800 against Coriander!"—a shout in which he was almost immediately joined by two or three other large speculators.

"Put it down again, Playart," said Pearman, grimly; and now, inspired with confidence by the way in which its owner had supported him, several backers invested on the favorite.

For a little it seemed as if Coriander would rally in the market; but the layers of odds far exceeded the backers, and finally came forth Mr. Playart's ominous shout of "4,000 to 1,000 against the favorite for 'the Gaines!'"

"I'll take that!" cried Pearman, though his astonishment knew no bounds; and as the bookmaker noted it, he remarked with a sneer, "You'll find my horse bad to get out of on the Two Thousand day. I don't think you will hedge, except at loss."

"Perhaps so, sir; perhaps so; but I'll bet you an even hundred he don't start."

"Done! and I'll make it 5,000, if you like?"

"No; you might start him on three legs. I won't risk more than a hundred on his not starting; but here's 4,000 to 1,000 he don't win, once more."

Sam Pearman shook his head, and, at all events for once in his life, walked out of Tattersall's thoroughly puzzled. He knew his horse to be perfectly well, he had seen him that morning. As far as he had tried him, he had never tried a three-year-old better. What the devil were these ring-men going on?

They make great mistakes at times, these members of the magic circle. Their brethren of the Stock exchange occasionally get the worst of it also; but, as a rule, either backers or shareholders are justified in feeling alarm at a persistent assault on what their money may be invested in. The decline of the favorite for a big race in the market is hardly so disastrous to the world in general as bank shares dropping twenty per cent. below premium. Before Pearman left London next day, he was aware, from various sources, that Coriander's status in the betting was still further shaken, and that as much as five to one had been offered against the crack of forty-eight hours ago. He thought of it all the way home, and felt more utterly bewildered than he had ever done before in the whole of his turf experience.

Could Sam Pearman have been present at a conference held in Silky Dallison's rooms, between that astute gentleman and Grenville Rose, though he would have been still a long way from enlightened on the subject, yet he would have learned a good deal. It was the Friday night before that eventful Monday. Grenville had returned from Glinn the day previous. A mouldy old parchment lay on the table between them; it had apparently been consulted and thrown aside.

"Rumford says the deed is perfectly good, and Mr. Denison is certain there has been no enfranchisement. That's the case, Gren, isn't it?"

Rose nodded, and Mr. Dallison for a few minutes puffed meditatively at his cigar.

"Well," he continued, "the law part I leave to you. I presume that is all right. Rumford's opinion is quite good enough to go on, and old Denison, you say, was quite clear there has never been any enfranchisement. Odd there should not have been; but no doubt Pearman defunct was quite unaware of the existence of our friend here," and Dallison jerked his head in the direction of the parchment. "He wasn't the man to leave

"No. I'm not likely to, if you knew all."

"Got his measles pretty bad, apparently," observed the astute host to himself, as Gren's footsteps died away down the staircase. "Hope his success there really does depend, as he says, on this business coming off all right; else, when it's a regular case of 'spoons,' never a soul, ever I knew, could be counted on in a business way—or any other way, for the matter of that. It is wisely, by Jove! with a confederate in this state. D—n it, I believe I'm a fool to trust him! That idiot, Jim Turley, lost me a pony last year at Lord's—crack bowler of his eleven—and blest if they hadn't to play with ten men because he was seeing some olit of a cousin off at Paddington Station. Wonder why they do it! Never was spoons myself but once, and— and, despite his tirade, Dallison sat down and mused for more than an hour over that by-gone flirtation of eight years ago. He might be cynical about all that sort of thing now, yet there was a woman still living who could make his pulses leap should she meet him. It is a fact that, in some cases, women retain their sway years after they are, not only unconscious of it, but have almost forgotten their admirer. It is true we also sometimes see the converse of this, when a woman would fain pick up the dropped stitches of a by-gone love affair, but the male creature has freed himself from the yoke."

The early train on Thursday morning saw Grenville Rose, accompanied by Mr. Nightjar, solicitor, junior partner of the firm of Hawk, Sparrowbill, & Co., on his way to Slantover, the nearest railway station to Mannersley, from which it was distant about four miles. Having arrived at the latter place and ascertained that Pearman was at home, Grenville sent in his card, and a request to see that gentleman for a few minutes on business of importance. Now, it so happened, that though Rose had a thorough knowledge of Sam Pearman, the other knew nothing of him. He had never encountered him personally, except to exchange that sentence or two after the Xminster ball. I don't know whether even then he had identified him; but of a surety that scene had pretty well faded from his memory, especially as regarded the personality of the other actor therein. It was as an entire stranger that he received the young barrister.

"I must apologise for troubling you, Mr. Pearman; but I am here as the representative of Mr. Harold Denison."

"You could not have come with better credentials, Mr. Rose. Charmed to see both you and your friend," he glanced at the cards in his hand. "Mr. Nightjar, I think? Will you take some lunch now, or after we have had our little palaver?"

"Nothing, thanks; our time is precious, and we will detain you as briefly as may be. You are, of course, aware that there is a death-fine on Mannersley, or, to speak more intelligibly, that the owner of Glinn has a right of heriot over your manor on the death of any holder thereof?"

"A right of heriot!" muttered Pearman. "No, I never heard of such claim; and I think my father died in complete ignorance of any such right."

Though far from suspecting what was about to take place, Sam Pearman knew enough of law to understand this expression.

"You had better read that deed, Nightjar. Such right exists, and has been always exercised; generally compromised as a fine—a course we propose to adopt in the present instance."

The solicitor laughed, and opened first a somewhat musty parchment, and then a document consisting of some two or three sheets of foolscap. "I will be as short as I can, Mr. Pearman, but the story is a little intricate to follow. I must premise that Mannersley was by no means originally part of the Glinn property. It seems to have been granted by the Abbot of Xminster to one Hugh Wilson, yeoman, for service rendered, conditional upon his bearing arms for

much about these things myself, but the veriest tyro know the first favorite for the Two Thousand, ten days before the race, is worth a big sum. Mr. Denison is in difficulties; money is an object to him. We give you the option of paying a £10,000 fine or letting us make what we can out of Coriander. I fancy there will be plenty of people to bid for him, either one way or the other—I mean either to try and win with him, or to take very good care he don't."

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"All very well," said Pearman; "but if this is all you have to go upon you can scarcely expect me to pay much attention to the claim, more especially when fixed at such a preposterous figure."

"No, of course not; we never thought you would. Serve the writ of seizure, Nightjar, and then I think we need intrude on Mr. Pearman no longer."

"Two questions, please, before you go," replied the owner of Mannersley, as he accepted a neat legal document from the solicitor. "First, time is an object, at all events to me, in this case. Have you any objection to say whose opinion you have taken on that obsolete parchment?"

"Not in the least. Rumford's. Refer your solicitors to him."

"Good man; getting a little old, perhaps, but still safe. Liable to mistakes, as they all are, of course."

"We consider him good enough. Anything more?"

"Well, yes; are you aware of my peculiar relations with Mr. Denison's family just now?"

"Perfectly; and equally so with the causes which led to that result."

"You are travelling rather out of the record, sir," rejoined Pearman. "I will see Mr. Denison on the subject myself to-morrow."

"Certainly, you will find him at home; but permit me to say that I consider I have expounded his views pretty accurately, so far."

"Perhaps so; but I've known people change their views. Might I ask, are you related to the family in any way?"

"I am Mr. Denison's nephew, and have the honor to wish you good-morning."

Pearman bowed, and rang the bell.

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Now for the other point. If he deprived this "right of heriot," could they pretend to running Coriander for the Two Thousand? That became a question of great importance. He had backed the horse heavily—just, taking last Monday's work into consideration, very heavily—for the race, and, if he was not to run, there at once was a loss of some thousands, to say nothing of the big stake he had hoped to win over that event.

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Pearman drove straight to Lis solicitor's from Waterloo Station. Office hours were over, but he contrived to catch one of the—as shrewd an attorney as one would often meet with. He shook his head over the case, more especially when he heard of Rumford's adverse opinion.

"I don't like it, Mr. Pearman, at all, but I will look over the Mannersley title-deeds the first thing to-morrow morning, and then go over to Hawk & Sparrowbill, and ask them if they will let me see Rumford's opinion. But these unenfranchised heriots are the very deuce to deal with, if the right, as in your case, is of great value, and the opposite side are aware of it."

"Well, you must make out all you can for me. What time shall I be at your office to-morrow?—the earlier the better, mind. Time, in this case, is worth something like half a sovereign a minute to me."

"Certainly, sir. Say ten; and you mustn't mind if you have to wait for me; I shall be conferring with the enemy, but I'll be back at the office as near that as I can."

"That'll just do. I must catch the eleven train from Waterloo, if possible. Good-night."

Sam Pearman strolled into his club. He was, as one may naturally suppose, in a great humor for conversation. It is one of the drawbacks of these pleasant evenings that the old adage of "Sam for my friends" is unattainable therein. It always runs the chance of some garrulous acquaintance discoursing upon that ancient case in the Divorce Court, utterly unconscious that you are one of the parties implicated. You are asked, perhaps, after your wife by some old friend of by-gone years who is entirely ignorant that you have either burned or separated from her.

To be continued.

IRELAND AGAINST SCOTLAND.

THROWING WEIGHTS AND HAMMERS, AND JUMPING FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Emerald and Hamilton Rowan Clubs are composed of about one thousand young Irish men. For ten years past they have been devoted to social and charitable objects. At recently their ambition was turned to the cultivation of athletic skill and prowess, in emulation of the Caledonians and Scottish-Americans. They contested for the first time yesterday in the Jones's Woods Coliseum. About three thousand persons were present. The particular interest of the occasion was due to the competition between Duncan Ross of Toronto and Thos. Lynch of New York.

On the fourth of June last Ross met Lynch in Jones Woods, and, after an exciting trial, they parted without any decisive result. They contested yesterday for \$1,000 and the championship. Ross is six feet and a quarter of an inch in height, and he weighs 197 pounds. Lynch is only five feet ten inches in height, and he weighs 180 pounds. In the contest which preceded the event of the day there was considerable interest. There were three silver prizes, four gold ones, and four of which were composed of money.

Lynch and Ross first threw a weight of 56 pounds from the side. The distance in three trials were . Lynch, 21 feet 6 inches, 22 feet 10 inches, and 24 feet; Ross, 24 feet 9 inches, 24 feet 10 inches, and 24 feet. Ross was the winner. In putting a 56-pound weight from the shoulder, Lynch measured 19 feet 7 1/2 inches, 20 feet 1 inch, 20 feet 4 inches; and Ross 17 feet 10 inches, 19 feet 3 inches, 18 feet 8 1/2 inches. Lynch was the winner. In throwing a 16-pound hammer, Ross's score was 86 feet, 97 feet 2 1/2 inches, 98 feet 3 inches; and Lynch's 80 feet 10 1/2 inches, 88 feet, 93 feet. Ross won. The 12-pound hammer was flung by Ross 105 feet 2 inches, 107 feet 10 inches, 110 feet; and by Lynch 101 feet 6 inches, 98 feet 9 inches, and 107 feet. Ross winning. Lynch put a 80-pound stone from the shoulder 29 feet 4 inches, 31 feet 2 inches, 50 feet 1 inch; and Ross sent it 27 feet 7 inches, 28 feet, and 31 feet. Lynch winning. Lynch put a 16-pound stone 40 feet 7 inches, 43 feet 8 inches, 43 feet 4 inches. Ross measured with it 36 feet 10 inches, 39 feet 2 inches, and 38 feet 10 inches. Lynch won. The seventh trial was in the standing broad jump. Lynch cleared 9 feet, 9 feet 10 inches, 9 feet 10 1/2 inches, beating Ross, who cleared 9 feet 2 inches, 9 feet 6 inches, and 9 feet 6 inches. The difference between the best distance of one and of the other was 4 1/2 inches.

Those who knew the capabilities of both men were now convinced that Ross was defeated. Lynch had won four trials against three won by Ross. There remained only two more, and one of these Lynch was pretty sure, because of his greater lightness and elasticity of limb. This was the running high jump. Ross cleared a height of four feet and eleven inches, and failed at five feet. Lynch bounded over the bar lightly, and was hailed as victor with hearty cheers. As the five points scored by Lynch made him the victor the final 100-yard foot race was declared off, although Ross wished to run. Lynch said that he could not win it because of the condition of his knee, and he would rather give it to Ross than to run it.

WALKING HORSES.

Walking is the most important gait for useful horses, yet little attention is paid to developing this most valuable quality. The fast walking gait is of immensely more importance than the fast trotting gait. An increase of one mile per hour in the walking gait of all the farm horses of the country would represent hundreds of millions in the economy of labor for a single year. Yet this might much more easily be accomplished than what has already been done in increasing the trotting speed. The ordinary walking gait of a horse on the road is three miles, and on the plough, two and a quarter to two and a half miles. Supposing this could be increased one mile per hour in each case; it would represent thirty-three per cent. extra travel, or ten miles per day on the road, and about the same on the farm. The money value of this for the 2,500,000 working teams would be enormous, but it is perfectly capable of accomplishment. If the attention could be turned to this practical improvement as it has been to the pleasurable and fanciful one of trotting, it would in ten years add more than a hundred millions to the annual productive industry of the country.

In England, the draft horse is not permitted to be driven faster than a walk on the public road. Heavy draft and steady movement go together, and any attempt to mix up trotting action with work must result in failure. But the useful horse should be trained with the

BREEDING AS A BUSINESS.

To be successful in breeding fine stock of any kind, the individual must have an accurate knowledge of what constitutes value in the breed. They must be well up in form, size, muscular development, aptitude to fatten or produce milk, as the case may be, or for what the animals are wanted. Pedigree and its relative bearing, from generation to generation, must be taken into account. The probable results of adding one particular strain of blood upon another must be studied. These are only a few of the requisites to make a really successful breeder. It cannot be learned in one, two or five years, but this knowledge must be a growing one, and evolved from changes, and new light which is being constantly brought out must be continually absorbed. For these reasons it will be seen why the individual having mere capital, may not, as a matter of course, succeed any more than in general agriculture; or other business requiring exact art, until he understands the profession. The rearing of fine cattle is high art, just as well as farming is. In other words the prosecutor must learn the trade.

How to do this is the question. If the individual has a talent for the profession, it is not difficult. It is to be obtained by reading those journals which discard mere theory, present the practical. Commence with a few individuals, and get those from reputable breeders. Decide upon the line of breeding you intend to pursue, and stick to it. This, with the reading you will get from week to week, and from month to month, with the cultivation or ordinary sagacity should enable any one in time to become an expert.

POLIOY FOR A LIVING.

A VENERABLE NEGRESS WHO PRETTY MUCH ALWAYS WINS HER SADDLES AND GIGS.

Thomas Marsh, who has a cigar store at the corner of Broadway and Fiftieth street, New York, was arrested last Monday by Officer George Townsend, of the Twenty-second Precinct, on a charge of keeping a policy shop back of his store, the complainant being Harriet Powell, a typical colored 'auntie' anywhere between 70 and 150 years of age. The prisoner was arraigned before Justice Duffy at the Fifty-seventh Street Police Court in the afternoon.

'Well, auntie, do you know the prisoner' asked Judge Duffy.

'Deed I does, sah. I see been buyin' policy tickets eber since last winter 'im 'm.'

'How long have you been playing polioy?'

'Olus onto fifteen years; sometimes two cents, sometimes fo' and sometimes a dolla.'

'How do you make a living?'

'Does a little sewing and house cleaning, but not much—jes 'nuff to keep polioy a going?'

'Have you made many hits?'

'I make my living at it.'

'What happened on this occasion?'

'It was jes this way, Judge. I went to his place this mornin' and paid a dime fo' that th' ticket, and I played nine, ten and forty-five. The gig was suah to bring two and sixpence, and he knew I had a bit. He tole me I had got all I was going to git fro' him, and I tole 'im I'd go to his master if he didn't pay up.'

'Who did you mean by his master?'

'Why, the man' backer, down Broadway.'

'Who is his backer?'

'I kind o' think Mr. Cornish is his backer. Me and Mr. Cornish is jist as intimate as bruder and sister.'

'What is the biggest hit you ever made?'

'I once hit \$775. I guess you've heard on Will Simmons. Well, I played it on him that time. The two numbers came double.'

'If you have made so much at the game why do you complain of losing 10 cents?'

'Because he acted so kind o' mean, without the slightest prevarication.'

'How did you know you had a hit this time?'

'I got the nine.'

'Supposing you had got another number as well, how much would you have made?'

'T'oo dollars.'

'How did you select the numbers?'

'I dreamed them this morning at home. I saw the figs on a slip. Fuht came the 10, then 45 and then the 9—I see bow a widdor and polioy has been a power o' good to me. It help-ed me to bury three children for me.'

'Polioy is a bad business, and you are sure to lose at it. Besides it is sinful.'

'No, sah. It's more sinful to go hungry than it is to play polioy.'

'Very few people know anything about the game. I don't know its first principles. You see, I see one in a hundred, then.'

even feet tall and a good Indian. On horseback, broadside to a cow, I have more than once known that Indian to send an arrow through a big cow. The arrow hung out on the other side. The bow for horseback and for war is a trifle shorter and maybe stiffer. You do not draw the arrow to the eye, but catch aim as I do when shooting from the hip. That can only be acquired by long practice. The string is drawn by the clutch of the whole fingers, though some of the tribes use the thumb and three fingers. The long man could shoot an arrow in the air out of sight, and so can I (the doctor pointed to an arrow buried up to the feather in the ceiling of our office, his own peculiar ornamentation of the Forest and Stream sanctorum). I think that in a couple of months I could get into perfect practice, for I used to hold my own with any Indian on the plains. Sometimes after I had been shooting with my Winchester, an Indian would come up and show his bow, and tell me his bow was 'moses good,' but then I used to take his own bow and beat him at it.

To pass away the time when I was at the Brooklyn driving park, I bought me an English bow and arrows of Holberton, and soon got into the trick of it. I hit blocks of wood thrown into the air quite as often as I missed them. The English bows and arrows are fancy, but good. I would rather have an old Sioux one, made of hickory or ash, but the boss bow I ever owned was made of Buffalo ribs. An Indian carries his quiver of arrows over his right shoulder, so that he can get his arrows quickly. When he has discharged one arrow (the doctor pronounces arrow with a single letter; he calls it an B) with the same motion as he uses in pulling the string he clutches another arrow. If he shoots 100 yards he has three or four arrows in the air, all going at the same time. It's great fun shooting at a bird with a long tail that flies over the prairie. Knock out his tail and his steering apparatus is gone. I have knocked the tail out of many a one, and so caught him in my hands when he tumbled. See here. Talking about these things just makes me long to be back again on the plains. New York is a mighty good place, and I have made lots of friends; but somehow I want a horse, and a big field, with miles and miles to gallop over, and a buffalo just a showing on the divide." And here Dr. Carver shut his eyes and seemed lost for a while in the visions of rolling prairies in the far-off western wilderness.

RUNNING AS A MEANS FOR GENERAL TRAINING.

This subject has attracted considerable attention of late, and, in its course, has developed opinions from many prominent athletes, both amateurs and professionals. Notably acceptable are the remarks of Prof. Wm. Miller, the Graco Roman Athlete, which appeared lately in a prominent daily, and from which we extract a few germs for public distribution:

"I wish to say that, according to my experience, running is the most important of all outdoor exercises. It has always been a matter of surprise to me that so many of our athletes neglect this means of training, which is, in fact, the most essential to success. It clears the lungs, strengthens the wind, and gives to a man great powers of endurance, making him—as we say in the athletic world—a 'stayet.' All the most prominent oarsmen of the world have relied on this mode of training above all others for its effect on the chest and lungs, as, for instance, Coombs, Chambers, Renforth, Sédler and Reilly, who were all champions of England at one time or another; or Hickey, Green, Rush and Trickst, who were champions of Australia. Any of these men would think a man mad if he should attempt to row a severe race without practising running to clear his lungs and get his wind.

"In a long race, where a man requires to show his 'staying' qualities, he must place great reliance on running as a part of his training. If he neglects this exercise, he is likely to break down any moment, when hard pushed, for the simple reason that his lungs are in bad order, or, in athletic phrase, 'his pipes are not clear,' and running is the only exercise that will clear them. Many a man who neglected the preventive before the race, has found out this truth after meeting with ignoble defeat."

A DIPLOMATIC ANSWER.

The old man Smith of Richfield, is a self-sufficient sort of old fellow, and prides himself upon his riding abilities.

One day he espied his young, hopeful leading a colt to water, rather gingerly, and

UNPROFITABLE EXPERIENCE.

I. He entered a schooner at Buffalo and offered to work his passage to Bay City, on condition that he did not have to go aloft. "Aye, aye, my hearty," said the captain. II. The weather was pleasant and work was light, so the men gathered in the fore-castle and played cards, and the son of a gambolier showed them how to "throw monte." At eight bells he was the only capitalist on board. "—our—to—" said the jolly tars. III. A storm arose. The captain bade the jolly tars rig a deck-pump through to the centre-board box, and called upon the son of a gambolier to work that pump until it "sucked," as the schooner had sprung a leak and their lives were in danger. "Shiver my lay-outs!" said the son of a gambolier, and he began to pump the lake up. IV. "Land, ho!" exclaimed the look-out as the good ship made Detroit on her weather-sterm. "Captain," said the son of a gambolier. "lumme go ashore here." "Avast, ya land lubber," cried the aged mariner; "you shipped for Bay City, and to Bay City you'll go. To the pumps!" V. When they got to Bay City they took back all the money the son of a gambolier had won from them, and kicked him ashore. "Blast my advantage cards!" exclaimed the son of a gambolier.

IMPORTATION OF FASHIONABLY BRED SHORT HORN CATTLE.

Mr. F. W. Stone, of Guelph, has just received, per S. S. Clyde, a valuable addition to his already fine herd of Short Horns, consisting of 6 females of the fashionable Seraphina, J, and Craggs tribes. Below are particulars of their breeding, viz:

1. Celeste 4th, (Seraphina) red and white; calved April 2, 1869, sire, 8rd Duke of Clarence (23727); dam Celeste, by Imperial Oxford (18084); g. dam Seraphina 15th, by John O'Gaunt (16322), &c.

2. Celeste 9th, roan, calved January 22, 1874; sire, Mandarin (29269), dam, Celeste 4th, as above.

3. Celeste 15th, roan, calved November 29, 1876; sire, Mandarin 11th, (34748); dam, Celeste 4th, as above.

4. Seraphina Duchess 8rd, red, calved January 31st, 1878; sire, Oberub 6th, (36355); dam Celeste 4th, as above.

5. Jax Blake (J), roan, calved March 8, 1872; sire, 8rd Cherry Duke (28174); dam Jantjana, by Steamer (25241); g. dam Jantja 8rd, by Kurline (12845), &c., &c.

6. Sapho (Craggs), roan, calved December 29, 1871; sire, Duke of Kent (25979); dam, Saphire, by Standard (27969); g. dam Mary Stuart, by Standard (22969), &c., &c.

Sapho and Jax Blake were purchased from Sir Geo. H. Phillips, Weston Park, Warwickshire, England.

The Seraphinas were purchased at the sale of the late Lord Endeley's herd; from this branch of the Seraphina tribe (so favorably known on this continent as the Sanbparell family) Lord Endeley bred amongst other well known prize winners the celebrated bulls Oberub 1105, exported to America and sold at auction for \$6,000 in Illinois, and Mandarin (58269) by 2nd Duke of Wetherby, (21618) dam Seraphina, 15th by John O'Gaunt, (16322), &c., &c.

AN ASTONISHED CANINE.

A grocer on Carr street yesterday placed on the sidewalk in front of his store a sugar hoghead, which he had just emptied. The adhering sweets attracted myriads of flies and a few honeybees, which seemed to think they had found a bonanza. A vagabond-looking dog was laying down in the shade of the sugar hoghead, and was pestered much by the flies, which found the dog's nose a good place to roost after they had filled themselves with sugar. After the dog had wearied himself out by his ineffectual snaps at the flies, he buried his nose between his paws and took the annoyance philosophical. At length a bee came humming around him, and being bigger game, the dog concluded to go for it, and watching his opportunity snapped at it and caught it in his mouth. Then he made a sudden spring to his feet as if he had just thought of something that he had to do in a hurry, and the hair all over him raised on end as if he had been electrified. Then he franced around for a moment shaking his head frantically as if he were worrying a rat. A little black object dropped from his mouth which he looked at

A BIG SHOOTER.

Dr. Carver, the champion shot, has a very formidable rival in Adam Goldie, of Shau non county, Mo. He is about thirty-eight years old. Some of the feats which he has performed seem impossible. He has broken 200 glass balls out of 800 in twelve minutes, with a forty-four calibre Widdowater rifle. He can break 100 glass balls five times out of six, without a miss, in three minutes. These feats are unparalleled, and surpass Dr. Carver's wonderful shooting. A seemingly incredible feat that he performs is as follows: A soda water bottle is thrown into the air in a certain manner, and before it falls Goldie will send six bullets in rapid succession down the neck and through the bottom, only perforating the latter in one place. As long distances this wonderful marksman performs just as marvellous feats. At 1,000 yards he will hit the centre of the bulls eye, and then send six bullets, one after the other, hitting the very indent made by the first. A potato thrown in the air Goldie will perforate with six bullets holes before it touches the ground. The St. Louis Evening Post is responsible, and we believe every word.

THE SHEEP'S SENSE OF HEARING.

It is said that so acute is the sheep's sense of hearing that she can distinguish the cry of her own lamb among as many as a thousand others all bleating at the same time, and the lamb, too, is able to recognize its mother's voice, even though it be in the midst of a large flock. James Hogg who was a sheppard as well as a poet, tells us that it was very amusing to watch the sheep and lambs during the shearing season. While the sheep were being shorn, the lambs would be put into a fold by themselves, and the former would be sent to join their little ones as soon as the operation of shearing was over. The moment a lamb heard its mother's voice it would hasten from the crowd to meet her, but instead of finding the "rough, well-clad mamma" which it had left a short time before, it would meet a strange and deplorable-looking creature. At the sight of this it would wheel about, uttering a most piteous cry of despair, and perhaps run away. Soon, however, the sheep's voice was heard again; the lamb would thereupon return, then once more bound away, and sometime repeat this conduct ten or a dozen times before it fully understood that the shorn ewe was in reality its mother.

A FRIGHTFUL SCOURGE.

The Province of Bahia, Brazil, is afflicted with a scourge of vampires. Whole herds of cattle are sometimes destroyed by this venomous beast. It was long a matter of conjecture how the animal accomplished the insidious and deadly work; but scientific men have decided that the tongue, which is capable of considerable extension, is furnished at its extremity, with a number of papillae which are so arranged as to form an organ of suction, the lips having also tubercles symmetrically arranged. Fastening themselves upon cattle these dreadful animals draw their life blood from their victims. The wound made probably by the small needle-like teeth, is a fine, round hole, the bleeding from which is very difficult to stop. It is said that the wings of this deadly bat fly around, during the operation of wounding and drawing the blood, with great velocity, thus fanning the victim and lulling while the terrible work is in progress. Some of these creatures measure two feet between the tips of the wings, and they are often found in great numbers in deserted dwellings in the outskirts of Bahia city. The negroes and Indians especially dread them, and there are numerous superstitions among the natives in regard to them.

A STURGEON'S EXTRAORDINARY LEA-

Although it happened half a century ago, the following story, touched for by Mr. Chas. Burbank, of Watervliet, an old resident of the town, will be found interesting, even at this late date: "In the year 1826 the sloop Robert Burns of Castleton, was lying at anchor off the Peabodys. The sloop was 200 tons burden, and was manned as follows: Captain, Arad Buckman, pilot, Wm. Forgy, cook, Chester Burbank, who now relates the story; and Henry Douglass, I Mink and one Bogus of the crew. There were also two young ladies aboard, who occupied

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### WALKING HORSES.

Walking is the most important gait for useful horses, yet little attention is paid to developing this most valuable quality. The fast walking gait is of immensely more importance than the fast trotting gait. An increase of one mile per hour in the walking gait of all the farm horses of the country would represent hundreds of millions in the economy of labor for a single year. Yet this might much more easily be accomplished than what has already been done in increasing the trotting speed. The ordinary walking gait of a horse on the road is three miles, and on the plough, two and a quarter to two and a half miles. Supposing this could be increased one mile per hour in each case; it would represent thirty-three per cent. extra travel, or ten miles per day on the road, and about the same on the farm. The money value of this for the 2,500,000 working teams would be enormous, but it is perfectly capable of accomplishment. If the attention could be turned to this practical improvement as it has been to the pleasurable and fanciful one of trotting, it would in ten years add more than a hundred millions to the annual productive industry of the country.

In England, the draft horse is not permitted to be driven faster than a walk on the public road. Heavy draft and steady movement go together, and any attempt to mix up trotting action with work must result in failure. But the useful horse should be trained with the same care and zeal for the special purpose to which he is devoted as is the trotting or running horse; and could this same enthusiasm be infused into the breeders of these faithful servants as the sporting fraternity gave to the rearing and training of their pets, it would soon produce almost a revolution in the motive power of the farm and local commerce. The walking gait is the working gait, and the work of the world is more important than the pleasure; therefore let no breeders ignore the useful horse, that is connected with the highest progress of mankind.—*Lice Stock Journal.*

### THE STOCK REGION OF TEXAS.

The section of country along the Gulf coast lying between Houston and Galveston, and extending far around to the Rio Grande, is the famous pasturage region of Texas. The country consists of open bottom land, skirted everywhere by the blue horizon. Its fertility and luxuriant crops of grass, the even temperament through the year and the numerous small streams of pure water, make it emphatically the paradise, not of the 'Peri,' but of the cows. Some of the cattle farms in this country are respectable principalities in their way, rivalling many petty kingdoms of the German States, and their proprietors are literally lords of all they survey. From 100,000 to 800,000 acres, all in one farm, are no unusual thing, and this, too, under fence, where roam thousands on thousands of sleek and saucy beefs. It is a kingdom of cows. The owners, too, are live, energetic men, awake to the importance of having the best breeds, and, accordingly, have imported Brahmin and Syrian bulls, which make a most excellent cross on the Texas stock. Durham and Devon stock do not succeed well, being too subject to fever. Great as it already is, it is believed that the cattle business of Texas is yet in its infancy. The European demand for fresh meats will tend to stimulate and enlarge the business.—*Rural Messenger.*

seventh Street Police Court in the afternoon. 'Well, auntie, do you know the prisoner?' asked Judge Duffy. 'Deed I does, sah. I've been buyin' policy tickets ober since last winter I'm 'm.' 'How long have you been playing policy?' 'Olus onto fifteen years; sometimes two cents, sometimes fo' and sometimes a dolla.' 'How do you make a living?' 'Does a little sewing and house cleaning, but not much—jes 'nuff to keep policy a going.' 'Have you made many hits?' 'I make my living at it.' 'What happened on this occasion?' 'It was jes this way, Judge. I went to his place this mornin' and paid a dime fo' that th' ticket, and I played nine, ten and fohty-five. The gig was suah to bring two and sixpence, and he know I had a bit. He told me I had got all I was going to git from him, and I tole 'im I'd go to his master if he didn't pay up.'

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### DR. CARVER ON ARCHERY.

'You see,' said Dr. Carver, as he deposited a whole sheaf of brightly feathered arrows on the table, took off his umbrageous felt, and drew up a chair, 'I must be shooting something or other all the time. If it isn't a Winchester it's a bow and arrow. Pretty, they are. But most too fine. Fancy things, these arrows, for handsome young ladies to shoot on grass plats at straw targets. Now an Indian arrow is a good bit longer, maybe thirty-two inches—and when an Indian draws it chock up to the bow it fairly hums when he lets it fly. An Indian arrow has grooves cut in it behind the barb, that is to say the ones they use in hunting, so that the blood can flow, otherwise the wood would spoil and swell. The arrows are nasty things. The barb is put on the shaft so that when it hits you the steel, or old hoop iron, stays in the flesh when you go to pull out the arrow. Dear sakes! what ugly wounds I have seen them make? An Indian boy begins to handle a light bow when he toddles, maybe four or five years. His bow is taller than he is. He shoots at most anything around the camp. When he is twelve he uses sharp arrows. A boy must be strong at eighteen to use a man's bow. Now, a white man who takes an Indian bow for the first time has all he can do to bend it. It wants some strength but more knack. The bow is made straight. When it is strung, the cord, even when in tension, almost touches the bow. It is thick—some four and a half to five feet long, that is their hunting bow—and has extra stiffening by having sinews pasted on it. I have seen We-shessa has-ka, that's the long man, and he was the best of the Ojib Sioux, kill an antelope with his arrow at 125 yards. We-shessa-has-ka was nearly seven

oped opinions from many prominent athletes, both amateurs and professionals. Notably acceptable are the remarks of Prof. Wm. Miller, the Graco Roman Athlete, which appeared lately in a prominent daily, and from which we extract a few germs for public distribution: "I wish to say that, according to my experience, running is the most important of all outdoor exercises. It has always been a matter of surprise to me that so many of our athletes neglect this means of training, which is, in fact, the most essential to success. It clears the lungs, strengthens the wind, and gives to a man great powers of endurance, making him—as we say in the athletic world—a 'stayer.' All the most prominent oarsmen of the world have relied on this mode of training above all others for its effect on the chest and lungs, as, for instance, Coombs, Chambers, Renforth, Sadler and Reily, who were all champions of England at one time or another; or Hickey, Green, Rush and Tricket, who were champions of Australia. Any of those men would think a man mad if he should attempt to row a severe race without practising running to clear his lungs and get his wind.

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### A DIPLOMATIC ANSWER.

The old man Smith of Richfield, is a self-sufficient sort of old fellow, and prides himself upon his riding abilities. One day he espied his young, hopeful leading a colt to water rather gingerly, and remarked: 'Why on earth don't you ride that beast?' 'I'm 'fraid to; 'fraid he'll throw me.' 'Bring that hoss here,' snapped the old man. The colt was urged up to the fence, and braced on one side by the boy while the old man clumbed on to the rails and stocked himself on the colt's back. Then he was let go and the old gentleman rode proudly off. Paralyzed by fear, the colt went slowly for about twenty rods without a demonstration. Then like lightning his forelegs bunched together, his back bowed like a viaduct arch and the old man shot up in the air, turned seven separate and distinct somersaults and lit on the small of his back on the middle of the road, with both legs twisted around his neck. Hastening to him the young hopeful anxiously inquired: 'Did it hurt you, pa?' The old man rose slowly, shook out the knots in his legs, brushed the dirt from his ears and hair and rubbing his bruised elbows, growled: 'Well, it didn't do me a bit of good. You go right straight home.—*Cleveland Herald.*

'\$777' is not easily earned in these times, but it can be made in three months by any one of either sex, in any part of the country who is willing to work steadily at the employment that we furnish. \$83 per week in your own town. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. We have agents who are making \$20 per day. All who engage at once can make money fast. At the present time money cannot be made so easily and rapidly at any other business. It costs nothing to try the business. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address at once, E. HALLETT & Co., Portland and Maine 818-ty

sire, 3rd Cherry Duke (28174), dam Jantzana, by Steamer (25241), g. dam Jantja 3rd, by Ex-line (12845), &c., &c. 6. Saph, (Craggs), roan, calved December 29, 1871; sire, Duke of Kent (25979); dam, Saphire, by Standard (22963); g. dam Mary Stuart by Standard (22963), &c., &c. Sapho and Jex Blake were purchased from Sir Geo. R. Phillips, Weston Park, Warwickshire, England. The Seraphiques were purchased at the sale of the late Lord Sudeley's herd, from this branch of the Seraphina tribe (so favorable known on this continent as the Sanpareil family) Lord Sudeley bred amongst other well known prize winners the celebrated bulla Cherub 1105, exported to America and sold at auction for \$5,000 in Illinois, and Mandarin (20369) by 2nd Duke of Wetherby, (21018) dam Seraphina, 15th by John O'Gaunt, (16322), etc., etc.

### AN ASTONISHED CANINE.

A grocer on Carr street yesterday placed on the sidewalk in front of his store a sugar hogshead, which he had just emptied. The adhering sweets attracted myriads of flies and a few honeybees, which seemed to think they had found a bonanza. A vagabond looking dog was laying down in the shade of the sugar hogshead, and was pestered much by the flies, which found the dog's nose a good place to roost after they had filled themselves with sugar. After the dog had wearied himself out by his ineffectual snaps at the flies, he buried his nose between his paws and took the annoyance philosophically. At length a bee came humming around him, and being bigger game, the dog concluded to go for it, and watching his opportunity snapped at it and caught it in his mouth. Then he made a sudden spring to his feet as if he had just thought of something that he had to do in a hurry, and the hair all over him raised on end as if he had been electrified. Then he pranced around for a moment shaking his head frantically as if he were worrying a rat. A little black object dropped from his mouth which he looked at inquiringly for a brief instant, and then started off in haste to see a man around the corner, howling dismally as he went. The man was not there and the dog came back and once more made an inspection of the little black object that lay on the sidewalk and poked it timidly with his paw. He perhaps wanted to be able to recognize one of those little things if he should ever encounter one of them again. After satisfying his curiosity he went and laid down with a sort of grin-and-bear-it-you-old-fool, giving vent to his feelings occasionally by a subdued canine sigh.—*St. Louis Republican.*

### THE ATTRACTIONS OF A FAIR.

It is curious how attractive fair are, especially to that class who are so much opposed to racing and trotting, on the days when the trots are to take place. They are bitterly opposed to trots and go simply to see the display of agricultural implements and the different kinds of cattle, hogs and sheep. They are never able to find the implements, or see the cattle, hogs and sheep; but they manage to see every heat of the trots. They remind us of a celebrated Methodist preacher who formerly lived near this city. He was a most unfortunate person with his cows, of which he kept a number, and invariably lost one spring and fall, and what was still more singular, it always occurred during the week of the spring and fall race meetings. Another singular fact was that his cows always went towards the race track, and promptly at 12 o'clock each day, spring and fall, this eminent divine could be found stationed out on the Winchester road near the half-mile pole, which commanded a good view of the races, in search of his stray cow. He was very unfortunate in never being able to find his cow until the close of the race week, but he took in all the racing.—*Ky. Record.*

### A FRIGHTFUL SCOURGE.

The Province of Bahia, Brazil, is afflicted with a scourge of vampires. Whole herds of cattle are sometimes destroyed by this venomous bat. It was long a matter of conjecture how the animal accomplished the insidious and deadly work, but scientific men have decided that the tongue, which is capable of considerable extension, is furnished at its extremity, with a number of papillae which are so arranged as to form an organ of suction, the lips having also tubercles symmetrically arranged. Fastening themselves upon cattle these dreadful animals draw their life blood from their victims. The wound made probably by the small needle-like teeth, is a fine, round hole, the bleeding from which is very difficult to stop. It is said that the wings of this deadly bat fly around during the operation of wounding and drawing the blood, with great velocity, thus fanning the victim and lulling while the terrible work is in progress. Some of these creatures measure ten feet between the tips of the wings, and they are often found in great numbers in deserted dwellings in the outskirts of Bahia city. The negroes and Indians especially dread them, and there are numerous superstitions among the natives in regard to them.

### A SURGEON'S EXTRAORDINARY LEAP.

Although it happened half a century ago, the following story, recounted for us by Mr. Chester Burbank, of Watervliet, an old resident of the town, will be found interesting, even at this late date: "In the year 1826, the sloop Robert Burns of Castleton, was lying at anchor off the Palisades. The sloop was 200 tons burden, and was manned as follows: Captain, Arad Buckman, pilot, Wm. Forgy; cook, Chester Burbank, who now relates the story; and Henry Douglass, Titus Mink and one Bogus of the crew. There were also two young ladies aboard, who occupied the cabin, one of whom was named Miss Almira Austin. About 12 o'clock at night the crew were roused by the shrieks of the young ladies, and a terrible commotion in the cabin. The door was broken in, when it was found that a huge sturgeon was the cause of the trouble. Appearances indicated that the fish had leaped from the river upon the locker and slid through the open window of the cabin, landing in the berth occupied by the young ladies. The young girls, unable to realize what the object was, were paralyzed with terror at first, but soon regaining their senses, gave utterance to shrieks for help, and springing from the berth crouched in the farthest corner of the cabin, where the job, finding himself in strange quarters, flopped about in the berth. It is needless to add that the sturgeon was speedily despatched by the sailors and divided equally among those on board. The young ladies, however, refused their shares, and could not be induced to even taste of the fish after it was cooked.

One of the largest boa constrictors in the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens was taken sick nearly a year ago, and wasted away to a mere snake skeleton. No snake medicine seemed to do him any good. Even snake-foot failed. A large blanket was put in his cell one night for the boa to sleep upon. Next morning the blanket was gone; the boa had swallowed it, and was swelled up to three times his former diameter. One morning, about four weeks afterwards, the blanket was found in the cell again, and the snake immediately began to improve. He ate like a gourmand, and grew fatter and fatter every day. He is now one of the healthiest snakes in the country, and the blanket is preserved as a relic.

SALE OF LITTLE FRED.—Mr. Morris H. Bee has bought of Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt New York city, the bay gelding Little Fred by Eastman Morgan, dam by Simps Blackbird, and he will be trotted in the Western circuit this fall.



TORONTO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1878

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

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

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

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

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

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.

CANADIAN.

Lucan, ..... Sept. 6  
Woodbine (match)..... Sept. 6  
Fergus..... Sept 10 to 11  
Ottawa (Jockey Club).....Sept. 19 and 21  
Stallion Race..... Oct. —  
Lepine Park, Montreal..... Oct 8 to 10

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Ogdensburg, N. Y.....Aug 31  
Fergus..... Sept 6

AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Beacon Park, Boston..... Aug 28 to 30  
Jerome Park..... Oct. 5 to 12  
Baltimore, Md. (Fall)..... Oct 28 to 26

TROTTING

Milwaukee, Wis..... Aug 27 to 30  
Boston, Mystic Park..... Sept. 3 to 6  
Ogdensburg..... Sept. 10 to 12  
Hartford, Conn.....Sept. 10 to 18  
Ogdensburg, N.Y.....Sept. 10 to 12  
Cleveland..... Sept 10 to 18  
Toledo, Ohio..... Sept 16 to 21  
Dayton, Ohio..... Sept 23 to 27  
Columbus, Ohio..... Sept 24 to 27  
Rochester, N Y..... Oct 1 to 8  
Cincinnati Ohio.....Oct 1 to 4  
Zanesville, Ohio.....Oct 8 to 11

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

representative trotting stallions of Canada, basing our opinion on the owner's estimate of the ability of speed of their horses. That three well-matched horses may make a better race than a dozen unequally matched ones, the stallion race of last year will prove. Then there were only three starters, and it was the most exciting and closely contested turf event of the year; and there appears to be no reason why this year's one should not be equally as good. Want of time and space this week prevents us speaking more fully of this great event, but in due time a full description of the entrants, so far as the material can be obtained, will be given. This race is pregnant with interest to the stock-breeder and horse-fancier, as well as to the race-course habitue, and before the date of its issue its merits will be canvassed from one part of the country to the other.

HANLAN AND COURTNEY.

The arrangement for the match between Hanlan and Courtney, foreshadowed in last week's SPORTING TIMES in advance of all other papers, have been about carried out in accordance with the plan given there. The match is said to have been positively made on Thursday of last week, and the representatives of Hanlan are said to have returned to Toronto with the articles ready to sign in their possession. They are about the same as the Hanlan-Ross articles with some slight change in detail, and as soon as executed will be given to the press entire. The date is fixed for Tuesday, October 1, and the stake money is \$2,500 a side. The allowance for expenses to Hanlan is understood to be the same as stated last week—\$5,000. The distance to be five miles with a turn. Hanlan's representatives inspected the Ensenore course, Owasco Lake, N. Y., and appear to be satisfied with the water. Everything now looks like business, and we will not probably have any further news until the articles of agreement are signed.

Hanlan will immediately go into active work for this the greatest contest of his life, and however lightly we may speak of Courtney, when coupled with the eccentricities he has shown in his boat, we are not slow to recognize that he is a very rapid oarsman, and one who if he feels all right in his boat on Oct. 1, will give "our boy" a race which he may remember for many a day to come. He does not possess the solidity of disposition in mind or muscle with which nature has so bountifully supplied Hanlan, and if everything else should be even, these points alone would be sufficient to turn the race in favor of the Canuck. But it must be remembered that the Courtney party are not making this match with their eyes shut or their *dens sapientias* uncouth—they have carefully watched the career of the Canadian champion, have noticed his rise, and are still anxious for the match. They can not be looked upon as children, and no doubt have sufficient grounds to pit their man against the most popular oarsman in the world.

COMING TO THE FRONT.

For the first time in our recollection, last week, a Canadian Province-bred race horse won a race at Saratoga. The gray filly Lady D'Arcy, 4 years, by Thunder (a son of Lexington, out of Blue Bount) by imported Hedgerford) dam imported Castaway (by Weatherbit, out of Aquilonia) by the Flying Dutchman) bred by Col. Bulton of Cobourg, Ont., beat a fine field in a three-

than his match in Utena, who seems a very good colt, and will probably go to England.

At Kington, England, Donna, by Baywood, one of W. Snulford's American breeds won a Welter race after a dead heat with Sundial, who was giving her 16 lbs.—both 4 yr. olds.

The Grand Prize of Paris for 1893 has 858 subscribers, and nearly every country under the sun is represented. Count Lagrange heads the list with 25 entries. 9 hail from Hungary, the birthplace of Kisbor and the unbeaten Kincesem (which means Maiden) amongst them a brother to Kisbor.

Count Metternich has a very neatly named colt in Andassy by Kingcraft, out of Actress.

Beauclere who cracked just before the Derby, is again doing strong work at Maltair and ought to nearly win the St. Leger, although, as September is the mare's month, Jannette may make it warm for him.

In France the Prince of Orange ran a 2 yr. old filly called Inspiration; she did not win, in fact, rather the reverse.

At Goodwood the Duke of Hamilton managed to land the double event of the Steward's cup and the Chesterfield Cup with Midlothian, by Rataplan or Strathconan—the latter being most probably the sire, as 5 or 6 years ago Rataplan was failing. 20 ran for the first race and only 9 for the second. In 1865 the large field of 45 horses started for the Steward's Cup, being the largest number that ever started in a race, in spite of Lord Beaconsfield's account of the St. Leger in his sparkling novel "The Young Duke," when he says, "seventy horses ran, and yet the start was fair." But both Lord Beaconsfield and Onida make sad mistakes in dealing with racing. In the Goodwood Cup only Pageant and Lady G. lightly ran against Kincesem, who had an easy task to win, although Madden is said to have been in such a hurry to get home that he spurred her all over. The largest field for the Cup was in 1858, when the French mare Ionvence won—15 ran. French bred horses were then allowed 14 lbs.

Hampton ran a good horse for the Stakes, being only beaten a length by Norwich, to whom he was giving 25 lbs. for the two years. In 1856 25 ran, and in 1845 Lord G. Bentinck's ch. f. Miss Ellis, beat 22 others. She had a fashion of whisking her tail all the time she was running, like Goldfinch.

The French St. Leger, at Caen, was won by Mounle, a brown colt by Ray Blas, son of West Australian—distance, 1 mile 7 furlongs, time 3 m. 23. sec. weight 121 lbs. Heavy rain and thunderstorm.

The latest thing in Bicycling is a woman's race—3 miles. B. started and the winner turned up in Kate Murphy.

As a contrast to an American track I give an exact description of Brighton race course. The cup course forms a figure like 8 sides of a square with easy turns, and is 1 mile 7 furlongs and 45 yards long. The first 1/4 mile is level with a slight dip at the end of it, the next half mile is on the ascent, and from the mile post a descent till about 1/2 of a mile from the finish, when there is a sharp hill up to the winning post—all turf.

Sporting Gossip.

Entries for Ogdensburg Races close tomorrow (Saturday) evening, 31st inst.

W. Owens has returned from Saratoga with his stable—Grey Cloud and Passion. He failed in getting any of the nuggets in that

Strathroy, Ont., with Mrs. Dewar and Mrs. Grist as patronesses, Mr. Dewar President, and Dr. Stevenson Vice-President.

The celebrated thoroughbred stallion Hyder Ali, by imp. Leamington, out of Lady Duke by Lexington, is now in the city at Dr. Smith's stable, Temperance Street.

John Splan pays Mr. R. B. Conkling, the owner of Rarus, \$500 every time the horse starts in a race or an exhibition of speed.

Lady D'Arcy's running at Saratoga shows her to be our best Province-bred.

Mr. C. F. Dunbar, the popular horseman of Port Colborne, the owner of Volunteer, jr., and Lady Hill, has been awarded the contract for the rock excavation at the Lime Kiln crossing the Detroit River. He was the lowest of a dozen tenders.

Messrs. Reeves and Flaigan, the extensive drovers of this city, on Monday afternoon, purchased from Mr. John Donley of Arkona, Ont., the fast trotting gelding Russian Spy. The consideration was \$4,000. Russian Spy is considered one of the fastest horses in Canada, and is thought to be able over a first-class track to about tap the 2:20 line. At Woodbine on Saturday, he went to the half-mile pole in 1:12 1/2, the track not being the best. This is, we think, the highest price ever paid for a gelding in Canada, and we congratulate Messrs. R. & F. in the possession of such a good horse.

Horsemen will not forget the match trot at Woodbine, next Friday Sept. 6, between the stallions Hamilton and Valentine, for \$1,600, mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness. The horses will be called at 8 o'clock.

A North Carolina editor declares that "the man who will read a newspaper three or four years without paying for it will pasture a goat on the grave of his grandfather."

The Utica Association cleared about \$5,000 at their late meeting.

A correspondent states that Bay Billy—Monitor of Michigan notoriety—has turned up in Hamilton.

Rarus trotted the three fastest heats and fastest record in the world last week at Hartford, Conn. 2:15, 2:18 1/2, 2:18 1/2.

Several answers to correspondents are obliged to be left over until next week.

Wm. Pettinger, an old resident of Hamilton, known to sportsmen of a quarter of a century ago or more, died at Barrie on the 20th. He was 71 years old.

Robt. Berth, of Darlington, purchased from Richard Graham, of Pickering, the imported draught stallion Royal Exchange for \$8,000. At this price the horse is not badly named.

Dick Leary, the trainer, who was recently arrested at London, for a criminal attack upon a woman, has been honorably acquitted of the charge.

In the stomach of a horse recently shot by Mr. Wright, of Waterloo, were found 72 shingle nails and about a pound of gravel stones. The points of the nails were broken off, and had the appearance of having been swallowed years ago, being worn very smooth.

The Boston Globe says:—"The sudden falling off in the interest in trotting meetings in this vicinity has again shown itself in the neglect to enter for the purses of the September meetings at Beacon and Mystic parks. The loss of interest is attributed to the absence of the pool box."

Correspondence.

CRUEL QUACKERY.

OSWEGO Aug 15th 1878

CANADIAN HORSES AT SARATOGA.

LADY D'ARCY.

On the 10th Lady D'Arcy came very near capturing a fine race of three-quarters of a mile for a purse of \$300. We should judge from the report that Barrett got Blaylock in a too-confident fit on the gray filly, and by cutting Pique loose almost at the wire, surprised the Canuck so that he did not have time to rally D'Arcy before the line was passed. It is a lesson for Harry—a dear one—but one he will remember in future. The following are the details:—

Betting—After Rhadamantus had been a strong favorite Pique supplanted him and sold for \$360, to Rhadamantus for \$275; Lady D'Arcy, \$170; Ike Bonham, \$140; Bonnet, \$65; Kilburn, \$50, and Fusilade \$45.

The Race—To a splendid start at the first effort the flag was dropped, Bennet jumping away in the middle of the track, with Pique, Lady D'Arcy and Ike Bonham so close up that before they had run fifty yards the three were in front of Bennett, who had for company Fusilade, Kilburn and Rhadamantus, the last named being slow to get away. In running down the "shute" Barrett gradually shifted from the middle of the track to the inner rails, so that he passed the half-mile pole clear of Lady D'Arcy and Ike Bonham, the three running clear of the others. The instant they were in the main track Rhadamantus began to make up the lost ground, and passing Kilburn, Fusilade and Bonham, he was third at the head of the stretch, with Lady D'Arcy running on even terms with Pique. The pair kept well together to the pool stands, where Lady D'Arcy had a head the best of it, but bringing his whip into use, and by a hard riding, Barrett got Pique to fully extend himself, and the result was that she headed the Canadian filly and won by a short neck, Lady D'Arcy finishing six lengths in front of Rhadamantus, the old horse beating Fusilade by a neck. For the place behind came Ike Bonham, Kilburn and Bennett. The time was 1:19, and excellent for the condition of the track.

On the 24th Lady D'Arcy won an extraordinary race. It was a dash of three-quarters of a mile for a purse of \$300, and the filly carried 106 lbs., being ridden by Barrett. As will be seen by the details below it was the fastest race of the season:—

Betting—Lady D'Arcy, \$425; Majestic, \$115; Allevour, \$95; Fusilade, \$50; Loiterer, \$20.

The Race—Although the starter was punctual at the starting-post it was not until 12:30 that he was able to send the five away. Two good starts were spoilt by Majestic wheeling to the rear just as they were moving up. Finally, when the flag was dropped, Allevour was a trifle in the lead, with D'Arcy second and Majestic and Fusilade close up in front of Loiterer. Spellman, who was riding Allevour, lost no time in running the first quarter, for at the half-mile pole he led by nearly twelve lengths Lady D'Arcy, who was fully three lengths in front of Majestic, with Fusilade and Loiterer well up. Allevour held his lead with ease until just before reaching the three-quarter pole, when Lady D'Arcy began to gain on him, so that only a length separated them at the three-quarter. Taking the middle of the track, Allevour retained that advantage to the pool-stands, with Lady D'Arcy on the outside. Passing the stands Allevour began to shorten his stride, which caused Spellman to bring his whip into play. It was of no avail, for with a rattling riah Barrett, on Lady D'Arcy, closed up and passed him, winning by a length. Allevour was down lengths in front of Loiterer, who was lapped by Majestic in front of Fusilade. Time, 1:07, the best time made at the distance this season.

KATIE P.

On the 19th Katie P. was engaged in a steeplechase handicap for a purse of \$400, \$100 to second, about a mile and a half. Along with her were Waller, 165 lbs.; and Dandy, 136 lb.; the latter carrying the same as Dandy. The latter horse fell, breaking Gaffney's left leg in two places. Billy McBride has the mount on Katie P. The following is the report:—

Betting—Waller, \$250; Katie P., \$90; Dandy, \$70.

The Race—At the fall of the flag Waller took the lead and with Dandy second and Katie P. third they made the first two jumps, but in the run to the rails by the tree Gaffney pulled Dandy behind Katie, so that on coming to the north section of the water Waller led by two lengths with Katie the same distance in front of Dandy. Crossing the sectional track they got to be four lengths apart, which position they held in the run through the next field, across the track and over the several jumps by the P. Corillard, Belmont and D'Arcy stables. As the course turned so as to cross the main track and sectional tracks Dandy closed on Katie P., both showing rapidly on Waller, two lengths separating them at the middle of the last field. Bound up for the war by the seven furlong pole Dandy



Lucan, .....	Sept. 6
Woodbine (match) .....	Sept. 6
Fergus .....	Sept. 10 to 11
Ottawa (Jockey Club) .....	Sept. 19 and 21
Stallion Race .....	Oct. —
Lupine Park, Montreal .....	Oct 6 to 10

**PATRIOTIC CLORE.**

Ogdensburg, N. Y. ....	Aug 31
Fergus .....	Sept 6

**AMERICAN.**

**UPCOMING MEETINGS.**

Beacon Park, Boston .....	Aug 28 to 30
Jerome Park .....	Oct. 5 to 12
Delaware, Md. (Fall) .....	Oct 28 to 26

**TROTTING**

Milwaukee, Wis. ....	Aug 27 to 29
Boston Mystic Park .....	Sept. 8 to 6
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2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

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

**THE STALLION RACE.**

It will be seen by the announcement in to-day's paper that Thursday, October 10, 1878 has been settled as the date for the "turf event of the year." The track over which the contest will take place has not yet been decided upon. Arrangements had been made with the consent of all interested, that it should be trotted over an eastern track, but complications have arisen, which, we fear, will render the original understanding impossible to carry out. However, by next week we may be in a position to definitely name the track, which the owners may rest assured will be one suitable in all respects. The entry list this year is not so large as last season, but that is a matter over which we could exercise no control—it was in the hands of horse owners themselves, and of the numerous stallions in Canada said to be trotting horses, there were only three of them with owners who had sufficient faith in their merits to place them in an open competition like the stake of this year. Therefore there can be no doubt that these three should be considered the repre-

have any further news until the articles of agreement are signed.

Hanlan will immediately go into active work for this the greatest contest of his life, and however lightly we may speak of Courtney, when coupled with the eccentricities he has shown in his boat, we are not slow to recognize that he is a very rapid oarsman, and one who if he feels all right in his boat on Oct. 1, will give "our boy" a race which he may remember for many a day to come. He does not possess the solidity of disposition in mind or muscle with which nature has so bountifully supplied Hanlan, and if everything else should be even, these points alone would be sufficient to turn the race in favor of the Canada. But it must be remembered that the Courtney party are not making this match with their eyes shut or their *dona sapientias* uncouthly have carefully watched the career of the Canadian champion, have noticed his rise, and are still anxious for the match. They can not be looked upon as children, and no doubt have sufficient grounds to pit their man against the most popular oarsman in the world.

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**TRAMPS' GOSSIP.**

Our friend Mr. Courtney met with another "accident" at Silver Lake. He must be Charles the mule-poky and no mistake. It may be, as I have seen stated, that he is subject to nervous attacks, but he had better have the next one before he rows Hanlan, for it won't do to have in the race. Nothing short of being drugged will do for that race.

There is a splendid entry for the challenge cup in England: Higgins, Boyd, Blackman, Elliott and Nicholson; all good men.

I am beginning to think that Frenchy Johnson is about the best man in the States, for I don't take a great deal of stock in Charles the Unlucky.

At Saratoga on the 14th, we had the strange sight, for America, of a 2-yr. old running in an all aged stake.

At the same place Harold met with more

all over. The largest field for the Cup was in 1858, when the French mare Ionvonce won—15 ran. French bred horses were then allowed 14 lbs.

Hampton ran a good horse for the Stakes, being only beaten a length by Norwich, to whom he was giving 25 lbs. for the two years. In 1856 25 ran, and in 1845 Lord G. Bentinok's ch. f. Miss Ellis, beat 22 others. She had a fashion of whisking her tail all the time she was running, like Goldfinch.

The French St. Legor, at Caen, was won by Mourle, a brown colt by Ray Blas, son of West Australian—distance, 1 mile 7 furlongs, time 8 m. 23 sec.—weight 12. lbs. Heavy rain and thunderstorm.

The latest thing in Bicycling is a woman's race—8 miles, 5 started and the winner turned up in Kate Murphy.

As a contrast to an American track I give an exact description of Brighton race course. The cup course forms a figure like 8 sides of a square with easy turns, and is 1 mile 7 furlongs and 45 yards long. The first 1/2 mile is level with a slight dip at the end of it, the next half mile is on the ascent, and from the mile post a descent till about 1/2 of a mile from the finish, when there is a sharp hill up to the winning post—all turf.

**Sporting Gossip.**

Entries for Ogdensburg Races close tomorrow (Saturday) evening, 8 1/2 inst.

W. Owens has returned from Saratoga with his stable—Grey Cloud and Passion. He failed in getting any of the nuggets in that Ophir (or Go-for), on account of accidents to his horses and his rider, Dick Young. That's his story.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, has become a shareholder in the new Monmouth Park, Long Branch, N. J., Racing Association.

One hundred and thirty horses were purchased in the Montreal market last week, and shipped to the United States at an average price of \$80 each.

It is generally thought that Charley Green purchased the trotting horse Edwin Forrest for Mr. Robert Bonner, of the New York Ledger. If this is so the public has about seen the last of this great horse on the turf.

Budd Doble shows that he thinks Mollie McCarthy is able to beat any Eastern horse by entering her in the Minneapolis State Fair running races!

At Norwalk, Ohio, on August 15, the Canadian bred mare Ella D., by Jack the Barber, out of Jack Vandal's dam, won the first heat of a half-mile heat race in fifty seconds. She was, however, beaten in the race by John Harper by Longfellow.

British Ensign, a man-eating steed, owned near Guelph, was shot by his owner last week. The groom went into his stall to give him a drink when the horse attacked him. His owner, Mr. Patterson, fortunately put in an appearance at this time, and seeing the state of affairs immediately seized a rifle and put a bullet through the brute's head.

The entries for Fergus Races will close on Sept. 6. A driving club has been organized in

up in Hamilton. Rarus trotted the three fastest heats and fastest record in the world last week at Hartford, Conn. 2:15, 2:18 1/2, 2:18 1/2.

Several answers to correspondents are obliged to be left over until next week.

Wm. Pettinger, an old resident of Hamilton, known to sportsmen of a quarter of a century ago or more, died at Barrie on the 20th. He was 71 years old.

Robt. Berth, of Darlington, purchased from Richard Graham, of Pickering, the imported draught stallion Royal Exchange for \$8,000. At this price the horse is not badly named.

Dick Leary, the trainer, who was recently arrested at London, for a criminal attack upon a woman, has been honorably acquitted of the charge.

In the stomach of a horse recently shot by Mr. Wright, of Waterloo, were found 72 shingle nails and about a pound of gravel stones. The points of the nails were broken off, and had the appearance of having been swallowed years ago, being worn very smooth.

The Boston Globe says:—"The sudden falling off in the interest in trotting meetings in this vicinity has again shown itself in the neglect to enter for the purses of the September meetings at Beacon and Mystic parks." The loss of interest is attributed to the absence of the pool box.

**Correspondence.**

**CRUEL QUACKERY.**

OSHAWA, Aug. 15th, 1878.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

MR. EDITOR,—I have decided, in justice to the veterinary profession and the community at large, to reveal to you and your readers a most wonderful cure, heretofore unknown; but which is considered in this vicinity a perfect and permanent one. A certain M. D. had a valuable driving horse which he, from his knowledge of comparative anatomy and physics, supposed to be affected with the "disease" generally known as "Botta." So, with all possible haste he consulted a "learned veterinary professor" of about forty years practice for some remedy to effectually remove the offending objects. Consequently the following professional formula was prescribed. The exhibition was in part performed by a prominent horseman (in his own estimation).

1/2 Milk Sweet, 1 qt; Molasses, 1 qt; Sage Tea, 1 qt; mix. After which give 1 qt Currier's Oil.

The poor animal was secured, head tied up to a high post, a piece of plank with a hole in the centre was placed crosswise in the mouth; the tongue was drawn out to one side, and the somewhat strange mixture injected down the poor animal's throat with a syringe! The horse being unable to use the muscles of deglutition began to struggle as the fluid mixture passed down the trachea to the lungs, and death was the result in a few moments. Now, sir, I think, in justice these men should be exposed and something done by the proper authorities to such "Quackery" as well as cruelty.

Yours,  
"ANTI-SYRINGE."

when the flag was dropped, Alleveur was a tick in the lead, with D'Arcy second and Majestic and Feuillade close up in front of Lotterer. Spellman, who was riding Alleveur, lost no time in running the first quarter, for at the half-mile pole he led by nearly twelve lengths Lady D'Arcy, who was fully three lengths in front of Majestic, with Feuillade and Lotterer well up. Alleveur held his lead with ease until just before reaching the three-quarter pole, when Lady D'Arcy began to gain on him, so that only a length separated them at the three-quarter. Taking the middle of the track, Alleveur retained that advantage to the pool-stands, with Lady D'Arcy on the outside. Passing the stable Alleveur began to shorten his stride, which caused Spellman to bring his whip into play. It was of no avail, for with a rattling rush Barrett, on Lady D'Arcy, closed up and passed him, winning by a length. Alleveur was a dozen lengths in front of Lotterer, who was lapped by Majestic in front of Feuillade. Time, 1:16 1/2, the best time made at the distance this season.

**KATIE P.**

On the 19th Katie P. was engaged in a steeple-chase handicap for a purse of \$400, \$100 to second, about 1/2 mile and a half. Along with her were Waller, 165 lbs.; and Dandy, 188 lbs. The mare carrying the same as Dandy. The latter horse fell, breaking Gaffney's left leg in two places. Billy McBride has the mount on Katie P. The following is the report:—  
Betting—Waller, \$250; Katie P., \$90; Dandy, \$70.

THE RACE.—At the fall of the flag Waller took the lead and with Dandy second and Katie P. third they made the first two jumps, but in the run to the rails by the tree Gaffney pulled Dandy behind Katie, so that on coming to the north section of the water Waller led by two lengths with Katie the same distance in front of Dandy. Crossing the sectional track they got to be four lengths apart, which position they held in the run through the west field, across the track and over the several jumps by the P. Lorillard, Belmont and Dowell stables. As the course turned so as to cross the main track and sectional tracks Dandy closed on Katie P., both closing rapidly on Waller, two lengths separating them at the middle of the east field. Coming for the wall by the seven furlong pole Dandy showed second and was rapidly gaining on Waller, who only led over the jump by a scant few lengths. Coming to the jump somewhat "askew," Dandy struck the top of the wall, and falling threw Gaffney very heavily, so heavily that when he was picked up he was found to have suffered a compound fracture of the left leg. With Dandy out, Waller had the race so easily in hand that all he had to do was to keep along and win as he liked, taking the water the second time eight lengths in front, and although Katie P. gained somewhat in rounding the west field, so that only three lengths separated them at the last jump, Waller then came over and won by a dozen lengths. Time, 8:01 1/2, or two and a quarter seconds faster than it was over the same course some days ago.

**INSPIRATION.**

The following is the report of a handicap race, dash of one mile and five furlongs, for \$400, run on the 23rd, which was won by Clemmie G, 5 years, 95 lbs.; the "old man" having 116 lbs. up; Kelso rode her.  
Betting—Inspiration was the choice in nearly all the pools sold, but just before the start Clemmie G. had the calf; selling for \$100, to Inspiration, Princeton and Rhadamantus at \$80 each, and Pilot \$50.

THE RACE.—In obedience to orders Earl sent Clemmie G. right away at the fall of the flag, and as Evans had orders to ride Pilot in about the same style, the race became interesting from the start. At the half Clemmie G. led by a length, with Pilot second, two lengths in front of Inspiration. But by the time they were half-way round the turn the five were running in single file, fully two lengths apart. Coming up the stretch Barrett increased his lead, and at the stand led by four lengths, with Pilot second, three in front of Inspiration, who was a length in front of Rhadamantus and Princeton. In the run round the turn to the quarter the field closed up on each other, while in the run to the half-mile pole they all closed up on Clemmie G., so that at the half she led by half a length, with Pilot, Inspiration and Rhadamantus lapped, a trifle in front of Princeton. In the first half of the lower turn Rhadamantus ran up and for a few strides looked dangerous, but he quickly gave place to Inspiration who, at

three-quarters, was second, only a neck behind Clemmie G. The pair hung well together on the way up the stretch, but the light weight of Clemmie enabled her to keep along very strong and finally to force Inspiration to drop back, after which Barrott brought her right way, she finishing strong and full of running. Her length in front of Inspiration. Pilot third in front of Princeton, with Rhadamantus a length off. Time, 2:54; the first five lengths of which were run in 3:07; the whole time being equal to the best made this season.

On Friday last Dr Sault's mare Inspiration added another win for the Canadian stable, after very good race. It was a dash of one mile and one quarter for a purse of \$400. The details of the race will be found below:

Belting—Inspiration, \$600; Shyluck, 805; Penny, \$215; Holmsman, \$110; Hattie F., 60.

**THE RACE**—To a very even start. Kenney at first showed in front. As they passed the five strong post Helmsman took the lead, and followed by Inspiration, Kenney, Shyluck and Hattie F., they ran nearly the whole of the first three-quarters in this order. As they passed the stand Barrot ran into the lead and, with Helmsman and Shyluck almost even and the other two lapped, they ran round the first turn, just the quarter, to about opposite the Belmont stable, where Helmsman quit badly and dropped behind the others. As the youngster went back Shyluck closed up on Kenney, and the two had a stubborn fight, with Inspiration right behind them, to the half, and thence to and round the lower turn, Kenney leading a length at the three-quarters, with Shyluck a length in front of Inspiration. As they came to the seven-eighths pole Hayward closed up with Shyluck on the inside, Kelso at the same time bringing up Inspiration on the outside. The instant they were even Shyluck was in trouble and quickly caught the whip, and it was only by real hard riding that Kelso could keep Inspiration close up to Kenney. From the pool stands to within a dozen yards of the post the three ran nearly even, and then with one bound, as it were, Inspiration headed Kenney and won by a head, while Kenney beat Shyluck by the same distance for second place. Ten lengths behind the vic came Hattie F., 14 lengths in front of Helmsman. Time, 3:12.

**KELSO.**

The "old veteran" appears to have won his title of the campaign on the 15th, and as the sport of the following race on the 22nd shows, was "out of it" altogether. The distance was a mile and a quarter, over five hurdles, for a purse of \$350. Kelso had the top weight, 152 lb., with McBride in the pig-skin.

Belting—Disturbance, \$100, Kelso, \$90; Dallagan and Derby, \$80 each.

**THE RACE**—When the flag fell Derby was in front, with Disturbance second, Kelso third, and Dallagan fourth. In the run to the first hurdle Disturbance took the lead, and, jumping it hand-somely, Manby instantly pulled back and let Dallagan race for the second hurdle. The former beat the latter to and past the stand, and led by two lengths over the hurdle, with Derby still a length in front of Disturbance, and Kelso, who was running and jumping very badly, last. Dallagan led to the third hurdle by a length. At Disturbance second, the same distance in front of Derby, he threw in front of Kelso. There was but little change in the run down the back stretch, and over the fourth hurdle by the half-mile pole, which was taken with the four well-weighed. Round the turn, Manby on Disturbance took a lead of two lengths to the fifth hurdle, which he took very handsomely, and coming right along won well in hand by six lengths, with Dallagan second, half a length in front of Derby, and Kelso some distance off. Time 2:21. Excellent time, considering the difference in the weights between Nannie H., a four-year old, with 91 pounds, and Disturbance, of some age, with 138 pounds, coupled with the jumping of five hurdles.

**Canadian Turf**

**TROTTING AT TORONTO.**

WOODHINE, Toronto, Aug. 28—775. Nosed Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness, \$40, 20, & 10.  
 Crow's Big Sandy..... 1:28 3:1 2:0 1:1  
 Crow's gr Norway Boy... 2:4 3:1 2:1 0:2  
 Crow's Tam O'Shanter... 3:1 3:1 2:3 8 Bro.  
 Palmer's Lady Palmer... 4: 5:4 4: dr  
 No time.

Some Day—\$100. 2:40 class. Mile heats, 8 in harness. \$50, 25, 15, 10.  
 Middleton's g g Gen Beamish..... 1 7 1 1  
 E Bay, g m Queen..... 4 1 4 7  
 Greater, b g Garafaxa..... 8 4 2 2  
 Gold's Lark m Lady Upton..... 3 2 3 3  
 Keating, b g J F..... 2 8 9 6  
 Whitbeck, b r Jim White..... 9 6 5 4

disregarded and treated with indifference, and now, which they find their horses appearing in the expelléd list, they have no one to blame but themselves. The lesson, no doubt, is a severe one, but it is fully warranted, and in the eyes of all honest horsemen will be viewed with unqualified approbation. The officers of associations and owners of tracks should also come in for a share of condemnation. They are equally, if not more, to blame than the horse owners, as they encourage and wink at the evil, in many cases going so far as to advertise "no time" on their bills, not caring to uphold the honor and integrity of the turf, thinking solely to gather a large number of horses, make a big display, draw a crowd, and pocket the receipts, together with their honor, caring little if some unfortunate turf speculator loses his money by their neglect to give horses their proper records. Now that the National Association has set its face against the dishonest practice, it is to be hoped that this last has been heard of the evil. Our local track owners should take warning, and not permit a repetition of "no time" races to take place on his track, as a second offense will not be excused by the general public. Our city has for some time past borne no enviable name in sporting circles, on account of some questionable turf transactions, and it now behooves the owner of the new course to be vigilant, and frown down any attempt at "ways that are dark." From the gentleman's reputation for integrity, no doubt everything will be conducted in a manner satisfactory to all. Since my last letter, a fine half mile track has been built just outside the city limits. Parties who have seen it, pronounce it one of the finest in the Province. It is furnished with most of the conveniences of a racecourse, and when fully completed, will be a credit to the owner. Several horses are being prepared for the September races."

**Aquatic.**

**HANLAN'S REGATTA.**

The following is the programme of the races to be given under the management of the champion to-day and to-morrow at Hanlan's Point. The professional sculls will be started between 5 and 6 o'clock; the races on Saturday at 8 o'clock.

**FIRST DAY**—Single sculls, professional; three miles with a turn.  
**SECOND DAY**—Amateur four-oared race, 2 miles with turn, prize, four handsome silver cups.  
 Professional skiff race, open to all, 3 miles with turn; 18 feet and under lapstreak boats.  
 Amateur senior sculls, 2 miles with turn; first prize, silver cup; second prize, silver cup.  
 Amateur junior sculls, 2 miles with turn; first prize, silver cup; second prize, an album.  
 Skiff race for boys under 17, 15 feet lapstreak boats and under, 2 miles with turn; 1st prize silver cup; second prize, bird cage.  
 Double sculls, amateurs, two miles with turn, 29 feet skiffs and under; prizes, two silver cups each for the first and second boats.

**SPLASHES.**

**ALL THE SAME**—The Hamilton Times says that the regatta there on Friday was mainly got up as a money speculation.  
**WHAT DOES IT MEAN**—The New York Sportsman of last week says:—"If Courtney's backers really want a match with Hanlan they must be quick about it, or they may be forestalled in a manner somewhat surprising."  
**LEFT**—Hosmer, the lightning boy, winner of the professional race at Hamilton on Friday, has gone to New York.  
**OFF**—The race between Warren Smith and Riley is off, the latter declining to row. It would not have been such a "sure thing" as the race with Kennedy, he would have had to beat Smith before they would have been anything in it.

**COMING**—Mr. W. E. Wells, jr., of Chatham, is one of the coming rowers. He won the amateur single sculls at Detroit lately, rowing the two miles in fifteen minutes, which is "no time" perhaps, but he had to carry about half a barrel of water with him.

**THE HAMILTON REGATTA.**

The single scull race at Burlington Beach on Friday last, drew out with a concourse of people. The purse was \$1,000, divided up so that all the men would get some part of it. The distance was assumed to be four miles with a turn, and the course would have been a good one had the men not been so imped-

mer held his advantage with 88 to the points, Morris half a length behind with 86. Ross was two lengths behind, and doing wonder fully well, considering his condition, to keep his position and pace. Down the line the ex-champion made a hard fight with the "boy," but he could never reach him, in the meantime Plaisted had played and McKen gave him the go-by, Luther trying it on like-wis, but too late, and the line was crossed in the following order: Hosmer, Mornis, Ross, McKen, Plaisted, Luther, Elliott and Coulter. The time was given as 24:24, which goes to show that the watch was very slow or the course was very short, with the probabilities in favor of the latter proposition. The prizes were presented the same evening at Mechanics' Hall, Hamilton.

On Saturday the races were under the auspices and management of the Leander Rowing Club of Hamilton, and were to consist of a four oared race, single sculls, and some local events, all for amateurs. The four-oars created considerable interest, as from the very close finish at Barrie between the Leanders and Torontos, a terrible contest was expected. It had four entries. Leanders, Torontos, Argonauts, and a junior crew from the Leander Boat Club. The prizes were four silver cups to the winning crew. Mr. John Little of the Leanders, was referee. About six o'clock the crews took up their positions, the juniors 1, Torontos 2, Argonauts 3, and the Leanders 4. The word was given and the Hamilton senior crew was the first to move, the Argonauts instantly following, the Torontos the last to get in motion. It turned out to be a fine struggle for a short distance between these three crews, the Leanders holding their slight lead though at the expense of their full power. In the meantime Ed. Roach had called up on the Torontos and they continued to gain inch by inch on their rivals. Seeing this the Hamilton men centered their exertions and appeared to have lost their heads to some extent, as they left their own water and crossed the Argonauts course, who were obliged to hold up to avoid a foul, thus throwing them behind. Having accomplished this the Leanders continued on their cross-course journey until they reached the Torontos where a foul occurred. The Leanders stopped and claimed a foul; the Torontos, Argonauts and junior Leanders going over the rest of the course, coming home in the order named. The Leanders rowed alongside the referee's boat and made their complaint, when the referee at once and without any further evidence ordered the race to be rowed over. The Argonauts protested against the Leanders for crossing, but the referee appeared to think that was all right, as he paid no attention to their complaint. The upshot of the affair was that the Torontos, believing they had already won the race, refused to appear at the dictum of the referee, and the Argonauts would not again start under such ruling. The Leanders were then ordered to row over the course by the Leander referee, and were awarded the first place. To impartial outsiders the action and decision of the referee appeared monstrous, and they say it looked like a set-up job—a regular win, tie, or wrangle (but no loss) for the Leanders. They had their own referee, a member of their club, the regatta was theirs, and who had a better claim to first place or a better chance to get it. That's the way it presents itself to a great many. The feeling between the Torontos and the Leanders is very strong, and the conduct of the latter crew on Saturday will not do much to restore a cordial feeling between these clubs. On account of this trouble the other races did not take place.

**DEATH OF HON. BALIE PEYTON.**

One by one some of the great links that bind the present with the past are sundered. Hon. Balie Peyton died at his residence, near Gallatin, Tenn., on Sunday, Aug. 18th, in his 76th year. His death was caused by softening of the brain. Col. Peyton was a remarkable man. As a member of Congress, Colonel in the Mexican war, as Minister to Chili, and also as a conspicuous and eloquent orator, he acquired an ordinary reputation, and had few equals on the hustings. Of a warm, genial temperament, he was generous, noble and brave. With a fund of anecdotes, he was always the most agreeable of companions. As a turfman he was widely known.

**RULED OFF.**  
 One Platt, a member of the gentry who infest race courses, and pretend to have the winner on the tip of their tongue, was on Monday night last ruled off the Saratoga track by two stewards, Messrs. J. M. Marvin, Wash. Booth, Oden-Bowit, and E. A. Clabaugh. The particulars of the affair are about as follows: Before the start of the selling race on Monday, there were rumors current that this Platt had gone to Avis, the trainer of Lucifer, and said that if he (Avis) would have Lucifer (who was second favorite) pulled, Mr. Bernard would give him the amount of the purse, \$300. One of the Dwyer Brothers heard this, and in a momentary heat, without due reflection, he asked Fisher (who rode Bramble in the second race wherein he was defeated by Bushwhacker), "Who paid you to pull Bramble?" The judges were made aware of this charge, and while Fisher clearly proved that nothing was wrong with him, the rumor regarding the third race and Lucifer was repeated to the judges. The third race was duly run, and Higgins and Lucifer made a dead heat of it. In the run off, Higgins won. In evening a complete investigation of the case resulted in the total falling to the ground of the charges against Mr. Bernard, but inasmuch as Platt confessed to making the offer as above stated, he was ruled off the track.—*Sportsman.*

**PROPOSED TROTTING MATCH OF TWO-MILE HEATS.**

The splendid performances of the brown mare Proteine, by Blackwood, dam by Mambino Chorister, in the Grand Central Trotting Circuit, together with the staying power she has uniformly exhibited in the arduous work she has been subjected to, are likely to bring about a new phase in her turf career. Opinions have been freely expressed that the mare can trot a race of two mile heats in harness and beat the fastest time on record, while others contend that she can never approach Flora Temple's time—4:50—made nineteen years ago over the old Eclipse Course, Long Island. With a view to ascertain her owners on the subject, a representative of this paper has had an interview with Mr. Simon Wolfstine. That gentleman, with a becoming modesty, is very reticent as to the mare's ability to accomplish what her friends expect of her, but is willing to match Proteine against any horse, mare or gelding in a trotting race of two-mile heats in harness, for \$5,000 a side; the trot to take place over any good mile track, within a reasonable time. This is talking to the purpose, and now who will take up the gauntlet?—*Turf.*

**Amusement.**

**CITY.**

The Grand Opera House will open on Monday evening for the season of 1878-9 with the Furbish Fifth Avenue Company, in a new emotional drama called Light. The house has been thoroughly renovated, and under the new management we will have a fresh order of things.  
 The Lyceum will commence its season on Monday next with the strongest variety company ever seen in the city. During the "rest" the house has been refitted, new scenery and appointments, &c., put in, until now it is a bijou theatre in reality.  
 Cole's Menagerie and Circus, August 28 and 29, to great business.  
 The Sullivan's and their Mirror of Ireland to good houses at Royal Opera House, on August 26 and 27, to good business.  
 The Young Apollo Club, of New York, at Horticultural Gardens, August 26, 27, and 29, to fair houses.



**THE TURF EVENT OF THE YEAR.**



**Match - \$1800 --- Trot.**  
**The Ottawa, Ont.**  
**JOCKEY CLUB**  
 September 6, '78

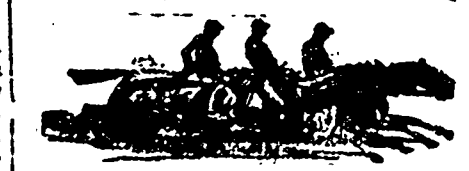
The match between the stallions Habletonian and Valentine, for \$1,000, Mile heats, 8 in 5, will take place at Woodbine, Toronto, on Friday, Sept. 6. Horses will be called at 8 o'clock, sharp  
**J. DUGGAN, Proprietor.**  
 866-ht



**The Ottawa, Ont.**  
**JOCKEY CLUB**  
 September 19 & 21, '78  
 For their Inaugural Meeting, when liberal premiums will be given for flat-racing, hurdling and steeplechasing.  
 For programmes, particulars, &c., address  
**W. H. AUMOND, Secy.**  
 Bosses Corner, Ottawa.  
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**The Ottawa, Ont**  
**JOCKEY CLUB**  
 CLAIM  
**SEPTEMBER 19 & 21**  
 For their Inaugural Meeting, when liberal premiums will be given for flat-racing, hurdling and steeplechasing.  
 365-ht.



**FERGUS D. P. A.**  
**ANNUAL**  
**FALL MEETING!**  
**TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,**  
**SEPTEMBER 10th and 11th, '78.**  
**\$1,000 IN PREMIUMS.**  
**FIRST DAY.**  
 No. 1.—Purse \$175. Trotting. For horses owned in Counties of Wellington, Waterloo, Perth, Peel, Haron, Grey and Bruce, Jan. 1st, 1878, that have never beaten 8 minutes.  
 No. 2.—Purse \$17. Running. For horses

**Disturbance**, \$100; Kelso, \$90; Dallan and Derby, \$80 each.

**Final Race**—When the flag fell Derby was in at with Disturbance second, Kelso third, and Algasia fourth. In the run to the first hurdle Disturbance took the lead, and jumping it handsomely, Maney instantly pulled back and let Algasia race for the second hurdle. The former beat the latter to and past the stand, and by two lengths over the hurdle, with Derby a length in front of Disturbance, and Kelso, who was running and jumping very badly, last. Algasia led to the third hurdle by a length. In Disturbance second, the same distance in front of Derby, he three in front of Kelso. There was but little change in the run down the back stretch, and over the fourth hurdle by the half-mile pole, which was taken with the four well hopped. Rounding the turn, Maney on Disturbance took a lead of two lengths to the fifth hurdle, which he took very handsomely, and being right along won well in hand by six lengths, with Dallgasian second, half a length in front of Derby, and Kelso some distance off.

**Time**, 2:13. Excellent time, considering the difference in the weights between Nannie H., a year-old, with 91 pounds, and Disturbance, of same age, with 138 pounds, coupled with the jumping of five hurdles.

## Canadian Turf.

### TROTTING AT TORONTO.

**Woodbine, Toronto, Aug. 28—1878.** Named race. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$40, 20, 5.

**Owner's Big Sandy**..... 1 2 8 3 1 2 0 1  
**Crew's gr g Norway Boy**... 2 4 3 1 2 1 0 2  
**Owner's Tam O'Shanter**.... 3 1 1 2 8 3 8 8  
**Palmer's Lady Palmer**.... 4 3 4 4 dr  
 No time.

**Same Day—\$100.** 2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in harness. \$50, 25, 15, 10.

**Middleton's g g Gen Beamish**..... 1 7 1 1  
**E Ray, g m Queen**..... 4 1 4 7  
**Crosier, b g Garafraza**..... 8 4 2 2  
**Goold's blk m Lady Upton**..... 3 2 8 3  
**Fleming, b g J F**..... 2 8 9 6  
**Whitbeck, b g Jim White**..... 9 6 5 4  
**Kennedy, ch g Avenue Boy**..... 6 8 7 5  
**James, b g Matt Whitbeck**..... 7 9 8 8  
**McKeown, b g J F**..... 6 5 5  
 No time.

**Aug. 24—\$100.** Named Race. Mile heats, 3 in harness. \$50, 25, 15, 10.

**Fleming, b g Bob Moore**..... 1 1 1  
**McKeown, b g Bob Moore**..... 2 2 4  
**Sinnot, b h Matt Cameron**..... 4 4 2  
**Kennedy, ch g Avenue Boy**..... 8 3 8  
 No time.

**Same Day—\$125.** Free-for-all. Mile heats, 3 in harness. \$75, 80, 20.

**Donley, b g Russian Spy**..... 1 1 1  
**McConnell, ch m Sadie Bell**..... 2 5 2  
**Middleton, g g Gen Beamish**..... 5 2 5  
**Ostrum's Coloot**..... 4 3 4  
**Crosier's Garafraza**..... 6 4 8  
**Pope's Fanny L.**..... 9 6 6  
 No time.

### GETTING ALARMED.

The Kingston, Ont., correspondent of the Times speaks thus of the feelings entertained by many of the horsemen in that vicinity regarding Secretary Vail's intention to incorporate in the expelled list of 1878; the names of all the horses that have trotted in Canada under the "no time" system:

"Several of our local sportsmen are considerably excited over the rumor that all horses that have trotted at any of our Canadian meetings, up to July 1 (including that day), where time has been suppressed, have been placed "under ban" by the National Trotting Association of the United States. If this be true, we are inclined to believe it is, only a just and equitable punishment has been awarded the parties who have taken advantage of one of the most reprehensible, and to my mind, fraudulent, practices committed by the different associations and track owners of this Province. No excuse can be made by the horse owners on the ground of ignorance of intentional deception, as the matter has been again and again discussed in the sporting papers of the country. They have lived repeated warnings, which they have

Professional skill race, open to all, 2 miles with turn; 18 feet and under lapstreak boats. Amateur senior sculls, 2 miles with turn, first prize, silver cup; second prize, silver cup. Amateur junior sculls, 2 miles with turn; first prize, silver cup; second prize, an album.

**Skiff race for boys** under 17. 15 feet lapstreak boats and under, 3 miles with turn; 1st prize silver cup; second prize, bird cage.

**Double sculls, amateurs**, two miles with turn, 20 foot skiffs and under; prizes, two silver cups each for the first and second boats.

### SPLASHERS.

**ALL THE NEWS.**—The Hamilton Times says that the regatta there on Friday was mainly got up as a money speculation.

**WHAT DOES IT MEAN.**—The New York Sportsman of last week says:—"If Courtney's backers really want a match with Hanlan they must be quick about it, or they may be forestalled in a manner somewhat surprising."

**LAST.**—Hosmer, the lightning boy, winner of the professional race at Hamilton on Friday, has gone to New York.

**OFF.**—The race between Warren Smith and Riley is off, the latter declining to row. It would not have been such a "sure thing" as the race with Kennedy, he would have had to beat Smith before there would have been anything in it.

**COMING.**—Mr. W. B. Wells, jr., of Chatham, is one of the coming scullers. He won the amateur single scull, at Detroit lately, rowing the two miles in fifteen minutes, which is "no time" perhaps, but he had to carry about half a barrel of water with him.

### THE HAMILTON REGATTA.

The single scull race at Burlington Beach on Friday last, drew out quite a concourse of people. The purse was \$1,000, divided up so that all the men would get some part of it. The distance was assumed to be four miles with a turn, and the course would have been a good one had the men not been so impeded by the fleet of small boats which swarmed over its surface. The afternoon was pleasant, and everything passed off without accident. Although so loudly advertised as the attractive star Francis Johnson did not put in an appearance, which was a disappointment to the spectators, who had, as in Hanlan's absence they looked for the "phenomenon." But as the affair was merely a money speculation, and is not likely to be repeated again, the managers did not appear to care—the people had been attracted there, and that was all they wanted. It was well-known that Wallace Ross had been very sick and his appearance in the race was a surprise, but the sturdy New Brunswicker had promised to be a competitor, and although not fit to be in a boat, was bound to show up—keeping faith with the public, at least.

**Abob? 7 o'clock p.m.** the race was started, with the men in the following positions: Wallace Ross, Luther, McKen, Hosmer, Morris, Plaisted, Coulter, Elliott. On getting the word Hosmer and Plaisted were first away with Morris right after them—the others in a bunch as it were. For the first quarter it was a nip-and-tuck race with Hosmer, Plaisted and Morris—Ross fourth, followed by Luther, McKen, Coulter and Elliott in the order named; Morris showed in front and Hosmer made a move for him but without effect. Ross tried to reach the leaders, but his stroke lacked its usual power and he had to slacken down. At the end of the first mile Hosmer had captured the ex-champion by half a length, Plaisted an excellent third, Ross three lengths behind, McKen and Luther following with Elliott and Coulter about out of the race. From here to the turning buoy the "boy" and Morris were at it hammer and tongs, Plaisted dropping back and letting Ross advance himself a peg. Hosmer turned first, being closely followed by Morris, Ross third, Plaisted and McKen a close fourth and fifth, Luther sixth, Coulter seventh and Elliott sixth. Coming home Hos-

me in the order named. The Leanders rowed alongside the referee's boat and made their complaint, when the referee at once and without any further evidence ordered the race to be rowed over. The Argonauts protested against the Leanders for crossing, but the referee appeared to think that was all right, as he paid no attention to their complaint. The upshot of the affair was that the Torontos, believing they had already won the race, refused to appear at the dictum of the referee, and the Argonauts would not again start under such ruling. The Leanders were then ordered to row over the course by the Leander referee, and were awarded the first place. To impartial outsiders the action and decision of the referee appeared monstrous, and they say it looked like a set-up job—a regular win, to, or wrangle (but no lose) for the Leanders. They had their own referee, a member of their club, the regatta was theirs, and who had a better claim to first place or a better chance to get it. That's the way it presents itself to a great many. The feeling between the Torontos and the Leanders is very strong, and the conduct of the latter crew on Saturday will not do much to restore a cordial feeling between these clubs. On account of this trouble the other races did not take place.

### DEATH OF HON. BALIE PEYTON.

One by one some of the great links that bind the present with the past are sundered. Hon. Balie Peyton died at his residence, near Gallatin, Tenn., on Sunday, Aug. 18th, in his 74th year. His death was caused by softening of the brain. Col. Peyton was a remarkable man. As a member of Congress, Colonel in the Mexican war, as Minister to Chili, and also as a conspicuous and eloquent orator, he acquired no ordinary reputation, and had few equals on the hustings. Of a warm, genial temperament, he was generous, noble and brave. With a fund of anecdotes, he was always the most agreeable of companions. As a turfman he was widely known. He was the originator of the great Peyton Stake—hence its name—run at Nashville, Tenn., in 1848, of thirty subscribers at \$5,000 each, \$1,000 forfeit, four-mile heats, won by Peytons at four heats. He bred and owned many distinguished horses in his day, such as Great Western, by imp. Luzborough, dam Black Maria; Maria, Shepherd, by Sir Archy, dam by Snylock, and her produce; the Leviathan mare, the dam of Sherritt, and Fanny Mollister. Sherritt, first called Satellite, went to England, and Fanny Mollister was the dam of the renowned Muggins. Col. Peyton's name has been intimately associated with the turf for the last fifty years, and no better or more honorable man ever graded its annals. Fond of literature, he was ever a student of noble pursuits, he ever held virtue, truth and honor in the highest admiration; ambitious, he was brave and ever stirred with high and noble motives. He has left a name untarnished that will ever remain bright and green in the memory of his friends.—*Kentucky Live Stock Record.*

**A Good Shot.**—Tom Cannon, the popular English jockey, who recently purchased the race-mare Queen of Pearls from M. Beddington for \$1,000, has resold the mare to Robert Hewitt for \$2,000. She is in foal to Advertiser, and will not run after the present season. Tom owned her just one week. Nobs had shot for a little Cannon.

Among the visitors at Saratoga, says the Saratogian, is Mr. Joseph Laird, who in years gone by was one of the most eminent jockeys in America. He rode Fashion in all her races. He was on her back when she beat Boston in 1842, and he rode her again in both her races against Peytons in 1845. Joe Laird retired from the pig-skin many years ago, and is now a respectable and well-to-do New Jersey farmer.

reticent as to the mare's ability to accomplish what her friends expect of her, but is willing to match Proteins against any horse, mare or gelding in a trotting race of two-mile heats in harness, for \$5,000 a side; the trot to take place over any good mile track, within a reasonable time. This is talking to the purpose, and now who will take up the gauntlet?—Turf.

## Amusements.

### CITY.

The Grand Opera House will open on Monday evening for the season of 1878-9 with the Farish Fifth Avenue Company, in a new emotional drama called Light. The house has been thoroughly repaired, and under the new management we will have a fresh order of things.

The Lyceum will commence its season on Monday next with the strongest variety company ever seen in the city. During the "rest," the house has been refitted, new scenery and appointments, &c., put in, until now it is a *bijou* theatre in reality.

Cole's Menagerie and Circus, August 28 and 29, to great business.

The Sullivan's and their Mirror of Ireland to good houses, at Royal Opera House, on August 26 and 27, to good business.

The Young Apollo Club, of New York, at Horticultural Gardens, August 26, 27, and 28, to fair houses.



**THE TURF EVENT OF THE YEAR.**  
**"THE CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES"**  
**Stallion Stake**  
 ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1878.

**COMPLETIONS.**  
 The CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES Stallion Stake will be trotted for by 12 Stallions owned in Canada on March 1, 1879 (by Phil Sheridan) public advantage to, and making the season of 1878 in Canada. The season's series to consist of not less than ten races. \$100 each. \$25 forfeit; with Good field added by the proprietors of the Canadian for no time to the winning horse. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Forfeit money must accompany nominations, and the other \$50 payable on Friday, Sept. 20; 75 per cent of money to first horse, and 25 per cent to second horse, June 1, with the following

**NOMINATIONS**  
 1. H. Swift, Quebec, blk horse, Black Prince, 5 years, by Shaughran, dam unknown.  
 2. E. B. Buzby, Co., Lapsraie, P.Q., brown horse Rex Royal, 10 years, by Winthrop Morrill, dam by Columbus.  
 3. J. W. Wiser, Prescott, Ont., bay horse CHESTNUT HILL, 6 years, by Rysdyk, dam by Bully King.

**1,000 LIVE PIGEONS**  
**WANTED**  
**J. TAYLOR**  
 D. and Duck  
 Toronto, 865-hn

# The Ottawa, Ont. JOCKEY CLUB

### CLAIM

SEPTEMBER 19 & 21

For their Inaugural Meeting, when liberal premiums will be given for flat-racing, hurdling and steeplechasing. 865-11.



## FERGUS D. P. A.

### ANNUAL

## FALL MEETING!

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 10th and 11th, '78.

\$1,000 IN PREMIUMS.

### FIRST DAY.

No. 1.—Purse \$175. Trotting. For horses owned in Counties of Wellington, Waterloo, Perth, Peel, Huron, Grey and Bruce, Jan. 1st, 1878, that have never beaten 8 minutes.

No. 2.—Purse \$17. Running. For horses owned in Canada on Jan. 1st, 1878. Half-mile heats, 2 in 3.

No. 3.—Purse \$160. Trotting. For horses owned in Canada Jan. 1st, 1878, that have never beaten 2:40.

### SECOND DAY.

No. 4.—Purse \$150. Running. For horses owned in Canada Jan. 1st, 1878. Mile heats, 2 in 3.

No. 5.—Purse \$135. Trotting. For horses owned in Canada Jan. 1st, 1878, that have never beaten 2:50.

No. 6.—Purse \$130. Running. Mile and half denb. Open to all horses.

No. 7.—Purse \$50. Running. Open to horses owned in County of Wellington, regularly used for hack purposes; half-mile heats, 2 in 3.

### ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 6th.

For further particulars see posters, or apply to GEO. T. ORTON, M.L., F. Z. NIXON, V.S., President. Sec'y.

### THE LITTLE GIANT POCKET SCALES.

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

C. B. THOMPSON, Bridgewater, Conn.

Poetry.

HOW THE CATCHER WAS CAUGHT

Full tall was he, with sinowy muscles,  
And shoulders broad and full and square,  
With limbs designed for mighty tussels,  
And the regular prize-ring crop of hair;  
And he played, with skill exceedingly fine,  
The catcher's place in the Western nine.

He was rich in all of the manly graces—  
A very Apollo from head to heel;  
And, though he was good at the stealing of bases,  
He never was base enough, surely, to steal.  
A foul, indeed, his pulses stirred,  
but he never was foul in deed or word.

As fair was she as the sun uprising,  
A blooming maiden, with luscious lips,  
Whose dainty completeness was really surpris-  
ing,  
Down to her rosy finger tips;  
And she often sat on the stand in the shade,  
And saw the games which that catcher played.

And whenever he seized on a hot one nicely,  
Or caught a foul with agility,  
She clapped her hands, for that was precisely  
The sort of thing she wanted to see;  
For much did this blooming maiden pine  
For the catcher who caught in the Western nine.

Wherefore it was meet, when the games were  
over,  
The catcher so brave, and manly and tall,  
Should frequently play the part of a lover  
In a game considerably older than ball;  
And if an occasional error he made,  
'Twas simply because with a miss he played.

For, spite of her love, this maiden was addicted  
To ways most coquettish and naughty and sly,  
And the man of the diamond field was restricted  
To taking love's favors, as 'twere, on the sly;  
And, though she protested at kissing, I doubt  
If the maiden by the catcher was ever put out.

At that dangerous hour, while yet the sun lingers  
Above the horizon, and Nature is dumb,  
He would hold her small hand between his  
jammed fingers  
And stroke her soft hair with his stiff-jointed  
thumb;  
And often their walks were extended so late,  
'Twas eleven o'clock when she crossed the home-  
plate!

At last he mustered up courage and told  
How fondly he longed to make her his wife,  
And she rested her head on his manly shoulder  
While he eagerly asked 'would she give him  
a life?'  
And he hinted with emphasis, leaving no doubt  
That, should she refuse him, he'd surely strike  
out.

'Twas the umpire Love that gave the decision;  
The maiden permitted her lips to be kissed,  
And then, looking up with a slightly blurred  
vision,  
She blushing murmured: 'Why, yes—I'll  
assist!'  
So the game to a right happy ending was brought  
And thus as it happened the catcher was caught.

Miscellaneous.

Owing to the crookedness of the serpent's trail, no person can be expected to tell a straight snake story.

Three speckled trout, weighing fourteen pounds, eight ounces, were recently caught in Mono Lake, Gray County, by Thos. Mullaby, of Proton.

The Great Washington played draw poker, and, being incapable of telling a lie, he was sometimes compelled to acknowledge on cashing his chips that he was slightly ahead.

Mr. Roach, of Cobden, challenges the world to beat his calf curiosity. The animal has a fully developed tail growing out of his left shoulder.

Mr. Whitehead, while fishing in the Eden with rod and line, Appleby, England, hooked four trout at one throw, and succeeded in landing them. The largest, at the end of the line, weighed 1½ pounds, and the whole were a little over 2½ pounds in weight.

The black and tan terror of a gentleman residing on Drummond street, Montreal, squeezed itself through a hole under the verandah and fell into a vault beneath, where it remained for eighteen days without food or water.

Flying Society; then a band of music escorting a transparency presented by the colombophiles of Brussels; then a torch-light procession, and at last, in an open barouche, four gentlemen, one of whom bore on his knee a cage of carved wood, in which, calm and proud, was the winner—a superb gray bird.

THOSE REINDEER

Writing to the Montreal Witness concerning the proposed importation of reindeer for Manitoba and the North-west, Mr. Cooper says:—  
"We have two species of reindeer in the Dominion, viz., the common Woodland Caribou (Rangifer Caribou) and the Barren-ground Caribou (Rangifer Greenlandicus)—the latter being the same species as the European one which these gentlemen wish to import from Norway. The Barren-ground Caribou is sometimes taken on the plains north of Quebec in severe winters; but it occurs more commonly on the plains of Labrador and Newfoundland. I speak of these species as only approaching the coasts of the latter places in the wild state, and in winter, although Indians meet with them far in the interior in summer. No attempt has yet been made to domesticate it in North America, although I have no doubt that it could be made as useful to a man in Labrador and Newfoundland as its congener is in Lapland and Norway. Still the introduction of the domesticated animal may be of utility when placed in localities suitable for its propagation, but I doubt that they will increase in the North-West to be of use in the manner contemplated."

THE 2:18½ OF RARUS.

We have been asked if Rarus obtained a record of 2:13½ at Buffalo. Our reply is, Yes. Although his trials were somewhat irregular, the judges decided that he had won the \$500 offered to the horse which should beat 2:14, and the Association paid him the money so won. Rarus trotted for a consideration and he received the consideration; therefore his time, 2:18½, has passed into the record. We may talk as much as we please about the irregularity of the trials, but we cannot go behind the returns. The decision of the judges will have to be accepted until it is overthrown by some competent authority. This is the law of the National Association, and, in the case of Rarus, no departure can be made from the law. The Buffalo Park Association is the pioneer of the new era of the trotting turf. Had it not been for it, there would have been no National Association. It has been the fountain head of turf law, and a decision emanating from it carries with it a force which will make it respected all over the land. We shall decide that Rarus gained a record of 2:13½ at Buffalo until the Boards of Appeals pronounce differently.—Turf, Field and Farm.

MEASUREMENT OF POWDER CHARGES.

A very frequent confusion of apothecaries' with imperial avoirdupois weight, leads to great mistakes in the charge of gunpowder. In commerce nowadays the word drachm is never used except as representing one-eighth of the avoirdupois ounce, with perhaps the exception of when weighing silk. But the drachm of gunpowder, with sportsmen, is one-sixteenth of an ounce. 'Making allowance,' says Mr. Dougall, in 'Shooting: its Appliances, Practice and Purpose,' 'for the difference between the two above varieties of weights, the sportsman's drachm is actually less than one half of the other. In exact terms of Troy grains, there are in the sportsman's drachm 27.84875, or, as near as may be, 27 1/8 grains. But in the apothecaries' weight there are no less than sixty Troy grains in the drachm. In the confusion arising from the above, many sportsmen apply to a pharmaceutical chemist to weigh them out an exact drachm of powder, so as to adjust their charges; and the necessity for these differences being properly understood, is well known to sportsmen of experience and editors of sporting periodicals. Gunpowder is seldom weighed for ascertaining the exact charge for a gun, but measured in standard instruments, which may be purchased for a few shillings of a gun maker. These measures are not always to be fully relied on, and should be tested for exact experiments. The ounce of shot is the common avoirdupois ounce of commerce; but the little instruments just mentioned should give, by measure, the exact weight of shot as well as powder."



Our Premiums.

GOLDSMITH MAID,

An elegant chromo 18½x24 inches. Nine color.

LULA

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

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

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

R. I. ANDREWS' MEDICAL DEPOT,  
25 GOULD ST., Toronto.



Dr. Andrews' Pills and all of Dr. Andrews' celebrated Specific remedies can be obtained at above place.  
P. O. ADDRESS—Box 759.



Ontario Veterinary College.

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Session commences on October 26th. 222-ty

SMOKE THE

Old Man's

Favorite.

None Genuine Without Stamp.

272-ty

JOHN P. BOND,

Veterinary SURGEON,  
GRADUATE OF THE ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

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

Horses examined as to soundness.

Office and Infirmary—28 & 25 Sheppard Street Toronto. 91-1

WANTED.

25 Ladies and Gentlemen to learn telegraph operating, for offices now opening in the Dominion. Send stamp for circular to Box 955, Toronto. 288-ty

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VETERINARY COLLEGE

SESSION 1877-78

Lectures commence on the 2nd of October. Prospectus giving full information to intending

KRIK'S GUIDE TO THE TURF.

Part II—Now ready, KRIK'S GUIDE TO THE TURF, Part II, containing the nominations for the stakes to be run in 1878-1879, with Index; the earnings of all stallions and their progeny; table of races run at all distances; winners of prominent fixed events, records of best performances; the foals of 1877, and last year's sales of thoroughbreds. For sale, price \$1, at the office of the World, 85 Park Row, New York. 853-11



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GLOBE AXLE GREASE

HARNNESS OIL.

IN PINTS, QUARTS AND BULK.

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McColl, Stock & Anderson.

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TORONTO.

"O. K."

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BATH ROOMS,

100 King Street, West, Toronto

THE BEST IN THE CITY.

270

G. W. SMITH, Manager

T. H. MURCOTT



Veterinary Surgeon

(Graduate Ontario Veterinary College)

OFFICE AND INFIRMARY:  
15 SPARKS STREET, NEAR WELLINGTON WARD MARKET, OTTAWA.  
HORSES EXAMINED AS TO SOUNDNESS. HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.

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WORKS OF REFERENCE

FOR SALE AT THE "SPORTING TIMES" OFFICE

Field, Cover and Trap shooting, by A. J. Bogardus, champion wing shot of America—Embracing hints for skilled marksmen; instructions for young sportsmen; haunts and habits of game birds; flight and resort of waterfowl breeding and breaking of dogs, &c. Price \$1 00  
Reminiscences of the late Thomas Ashby Smith, Esq., or the pursuits of an English country gentleman. Price \$2 25.

Military man I have met. Illustrated by Lindley L. Courne. \$2 00.

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

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

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

Trollope's British Sports and Pastimes. \$3 00  
Upton's Newmarket and Arabia; an examination of the descent of racers and courses. Colored illustrations. \$2 50.

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

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

Castlemore's The Sportsman's Club in a saddle. Illustrated. \$1 25.

Castlemore's The Sportsman's Club in the trappers. Illustrated. \$1 25.

Gilmore's Prairie and Forest; a descriptive of the game of North America, with personal ventures in their pursuit. Illustrated. \$1 75.

Stonehenge's British rural sports, complete shooting, hunting, coursing, fishing, boating, racing, boating, pedestrianism, with all its games and amusements. Ninth edition. Illustrated. \$5 50.

Norris' American Anglers' book, embracing the natural history of sporting fish, and the art of taking them, with instructions in fly-making, and rod-making, and directions fish breeding. Illustrated with 60 engravings on wood. \$5 50.

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

McClure's American Gentleman's table of the Art

At last he mustered up courage and told  
how fondly he longed to make her his wife,  
and she rested her head on his manly shoulder.  
While he eagerly asked 'would she give him  
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And he hinted with emphasis, leaving no doubt  
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'Twas the umpire Love that gave the decision;  
The maiden permitted her lips to be kissed,  
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The black and tan terrier of a gentleman re-  
siding on Drummond street, Montreal, squeezed  
itself through a hole under the verandah and  
fell into a vault beneath, where it remained for  
eighteen days without food or water.

Lieutenant Zubowitch, the Hungarian officer  
who two or three years ago rode from Pesh to  
Paris in a fortnight, is going to England with  
the mare which he rode on that occasion, and  
will attempt to cross from Dover to Calais upon  
her back. He has invented an apparatus which  
will be fastened to the mare's chest, and by  
means of which he expects to keep her afloat.  
He has tried the apparatus successfully on the  
Danube.

A mortal combat between a humming-bird  
and a bumble-bee in a Springfield flower-garden  
was witnessed Sunday morning. The bird was  
busily gathering its breakfast of honey from a  
bunch of lilies, when it dipped its long bill into  
a blossom which had been pre-empted by a  
bumble-bee, and the enraged insect immediately  
flew out to battle. Two or three slight collisions,  
hardly occupying as many seconds, followed,  
and then the humming-bird, with the faintest  
note of pain, darted off and dropped dead in the  
grass not five feet away. It had evidently been  
stung to death.

The Merchants' Exchange of Nashville, Tenn.,  
has as its members' peculiar pet an eight-year-  
old rattlesnake, with seven rattles and a button,  
about five feet long. Every evening at 5 o'clock  
he is taken out of his box and emptied into the  
basin of the fountain. Along the edges of this  
he establishes himself until compelled by fre-  
quent proddings to move, when he goes dashing  
through the water to the other side, causing a  
stampede of spectators in that locality. Often  
he jumps from the basin to the floor, and coiling  
himself, strikes at his tormentors. His close  
confinement, however, has rendered him inac-  
tive, and when he strikes it is easy to get out of  
the way. At the conclusion of his performances  
the end of his box is placed at his head and he  
crawls in.

The pigeon of M. Gaspari Houtz, of Aix-la-  
Chapelle, which won the great match from  
Rome, for which over two thousand birds were  
tossed up, upon its return from Brussels, to  
which city it had been sent to be identified be-  
yond dispute, received a reception that was per-  
fectly royal. The whole town was afoot and met  
the distinguished conqueror at the railroad sta-  
tion. Two police officers in full uniform headed  
the triumphal procession; then came a rank of  
drummers and another of fifers; then the Pigeon-

It has been the fountain head of turf law, and  
a decision emanating from it carries with it a  
force which will make it respected all over the  
land. We shall decide that Rarus gained a  
record of 2:18½ at Buffalo until the Boards of  
Appeals pronounce differently.—Turf, Field  
and Farm.

### MEASUREMENT OF POWDER CHARGES.

A very frequent confusion of apothecaries'  
with imperial avoirdupois weight, leads to  
great mistakes in the charge of gunpowder.  
In commerce nowadays the word drachm is  
never used except as representing one-eighth  
of the avoirdupois ounce, with perhaps the  
exception of when weighing silk. But the  
drachm of gunpowder, with sportsmen, is  
one-sixteenth of an ounce. 'Making allow-  
ance,' says Mr. Douglass, in 'Shooting: its  
Appliances, Practice and Purpose,' 'for the  
difference between the two above varieties of  
weights, the sportsman's drachm is actually  
less than one half of the other. In exact  
terms of Troy grains, there are in the sports-  
man's drachm 27.84875, or, as near as may  
be, 27 1-8 grains. But in the apothecaries'  
weight there are no less than sixty Troy  
grains in the drachm. In the confusion aris-  
ing from the above, many sportsmen ap-  
ply to a pharmaceutical chemist to weigh  
them out an exact drachm of powder, so as  
to adjust their charges; and the necessity  
for these differences being properly under-  
stood, is well known to sportsmen of experi-  
ence and editors of sporting periodicals.  
Gunpowder is seldom weighed for ascertain-  
ing the exact charge for a gun, but measured  
in standard instruments, which may be pur-  
chased for a few shillings of a gun maker.  
These measures are not always to be fully  
relied on, and should be tested for exact ex-  
periments. The ounce of shot is the com-  
mon avoirdupois ounce of commerce; but  
the little instruments just mentioned should  
give, by measure, the exact weight of shot as  
well as powder.'

### 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 cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This  
great remedy was discovered by a missionary in  
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Wherve limited number of acres, at the  
farm of the subscriber, near Montreal.  
Tubman a beautiful bay, 16½ hands high,  
and his great bone and substance is a first-  
class machine and he won at all distances.  
Tubman sired by War Dancee by Lex-  
ington out of steel, by top Glencoe Dam Lass  
of Sydney, by top King of St George; 2nd  
dam reports are by generosa.  
Tubman—12½ high-bred mares, seven, \$15;  
other mares Pasture, \$1 per week.  
DAWE & CO. 348-nm  
Lachina, April, 1878.

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Built by Dixon, Toronto. Half covered. The  
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Has only been run a few times. The best bar-  
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ty. Box for price, &c., address—CARRIAGE,  
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Highland Boy

Will make the season of 1878 in Toronto and vicinity. Will be at E. Bond's stables, Richmond street, west, from Saturday until Monday. Highland Boy is by Hamlet, he by Volunteer, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Mambrino Chief.

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Frank Martin, Proprietor.

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Toronto

Kentucky Live Stock Record,

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G. BRUCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THOROUGHbred STALLION,



BIG SANDY,

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

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

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ORPHAN BOY

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

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

WM. HENDRIE, ARCHIBALD WHITE, Proprietor, Agent Hamilton, Ont., March 1878. 344-11

THE WORLD FOR 1878.

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

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WOODBINE is a beautiful dark chestnut, foaled 1875, about 15:8, by Country Gentleman (he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Highlander), dam Lady McKee, by a son of Whitbeck's Norman; 2nd dam by English Foxhunter, imported by Messrs. Nick & Mann, of Niagara Co., N.Y. Woodbine is one of the finest looking colts in Canada, model trotting action, and closely connected in blood to the best trotting family in the world—the Hambletonians.

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OFFICE, No 8 PARK ROW, N. Y.

THE Gentleman's Journal

—AND—

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**ART, BILLIARDS, VETERINARY**

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Subscribers to the stake are entitled to the privilege of the get of their horses running in above stakes, must be members to the stake on or before January 1, 1879, of \$50, that amount to accompany the nomination, which subscription, with 5 added by the Association over whose track the race is run, shall form the total stake money. Entries for the race will close on June 1, 1879, with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Stake at the Sporting Times Office, Toronto.

The following owners of stallions have already made nominations:

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

P. COLLINS, Secy-Treas., p.o. tem.

**THE METROPOLITAN**  
Pembroke, Ont.,

THE LEADING HOTEL OF THE UPPER OTTAWA. APPOINTMENTS SECOND TO NONE IN THE DOMINION.

Spacious Parlor Rooms en suite. Large Sample Rooms. Hot and Cold Baths on each Floor.  
JONES & Co., Pro.

**THE KENTUCKY TROTTER STALLION**



**Almont Marion,**

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

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

ALMONT MARION is two years old, May 1, 1878, 15.8 hgh, dark bay with black points, shows a remarkable gait for speed, with flat bone and good feet.

**CERTIFIED PEDIGREE.**—Almont Marion, sired by Almont, the great sire of trotters, (sire of Allie West, 2:25; Alice West, 2:29; Predmont, 4 years, 2:30; Katie Jackson, 4 years, 2:25; Consul, 3 years, 2:39; and a number of others equally speedy. 1st dam by Marion, a son of Mambrino Chief a fast trotter and a sire of trotters; 2nd dam, by Capt. Gay a son of Berthune; 3rd dam, by imported Nonplus; 4th dam, by Fredericksburg; 5th dam, by Sir Archy; 6th dam, by imported Diomed; 7th dam, by imported Firatall.

(Signed) WM. T. WITHERS,  
Fairlawn, Lexington, Ky.  
Having purchased this colt from Gen. Withers at a cost of nearly \$2,000 laid here, his owner thinks the breeders of Canada should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded by using him to improve our stock.  
Terms.—Insurance, \$40; season, \$30; leap, \$20

ROBERT CHEYNE, Toronto

Gold Dust Stallion

**L.S.L.**

**A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE.**

Ninth Grand Distribution, 1878, at New Orleans TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th. Louisiana State Lottery Company.

This institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and Charitable purposes—in 1868, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which he has since added a reserve fund of \$350,000. Its Grand Single Number Distribution will take place monthly on the second Tuesday. *Attract a large number of participants.* Look at the following distribution:

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

LIST OF PRIZES:

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

APPROXIMATION PRIZES:

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

1857 Prizes, amounting to \$110,400. Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all prominent points, to whom a liberal compensation will be paid.

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

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

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

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



**\$3,575 IN PURSES.**

**Ogdensburg, N.Y. RACES!**

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, SEPTEMBER 10, 11, and 12, '78.

FIRST DAY.

\$150. Running. Flash Stakes. Dash of one and one-eighth miles. Open to all, to carry 110 lbs. No allowances or penalties. \$100, 50.
\$300. Trotting. 2:40 class. \$150, 75, 45, 30.
\$450. Trotting. 2:38 class. \$225, 110, 70, 45.

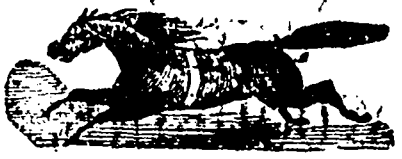
SECOND DAY.

\$300. Trotting. 2:50 class. \$150, 75, 45, 30.
\$400. Trotting. 2:34 class. \$200, 100, 60, 40.
\$225. Running. Open to all horses bred in the Dominion of Canada. American Jockey Club weights. A horse that has never started, or having started has never won to exceed \$100, allowed 10 lbs. Dash of one and a half miles. \$150, 50, 25.
\$225. Hurdle race, handicap, dash of two miles over eight hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in. high. Weights announced. Sept. 10. \$150, 50, 25.

THIRD DAY.

\$600. Trotting. Free-for all. \$300, 150, 90, 60.
\$300. Trotting. Four-year-old class. \$150, 75, 45, 30.
\$300. Running, handicap. Mile and a half

**AUCTION SALE**



**GRAND'S REPOSITORY,**  
ADELAIDE ST., TORONTO.

Messrs. Grand intend holding  
**4 Extensive Sales**

COMMENCING  
TORONTO, SEPT. 9th and 10th,  
HAMILTON, 11th and 12th,  
QUELPH, 13th and 14th,  
BRANTFORD, 16th and 17th.

When 200 entries will be received for each place. These sales will be extensively advertised all over Europe, America, and Canada, as the great secret of success in these sales is to bring lots of buyers.

This spring 783 horses were disposed of at Toronto, Hamilton, and London, at an average price of \$147, and if these buying horses of the right stamp bring them forward good sales are guaranteed. For all terms and particulars apply for the present to  
J. GRAND,  
Adelaide-street,  
Auctioneer and Proprietor.

363-nt

**RYSDYK STOCK FARM!**

1878.

The following Stallions will make the season at

**RYSDYK STOCK FARM,**  
Prescott, Ont.

**RYSDYK**  
PHIL SHERIDAN,  
AT \$75.00.

**CHESTNUT HILL,**  
AT \$30.00.

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

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

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

**FOR SALE.**  
That valuable young trotting stallion

**Abdallah Chief,**

dark chestnut, 167, 5 years old, by Caledonia Chief (2:29), dam Maggie by Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Also the beautiful Gold Dust stallion.

**BLACKSTONE GOLD DUST,**

dark brown, 2 years old, by Gold Dust, dam May Flower, by Wide Awake, he by American Eclipse.

Either or both of these stallions will be disposed of at a bargain, as they must be sold. They will be shown on the track any time to intending purchasers. I invite inspection, and claim they are the two finest and most prominent horses of their age in Canada. Abdallah Chief is ready to go in training for the Fall campaign, is very speedy and improving fast.

F. J. CHUBB,  
Guelph, Ont.  
July 17, 1878. 360.

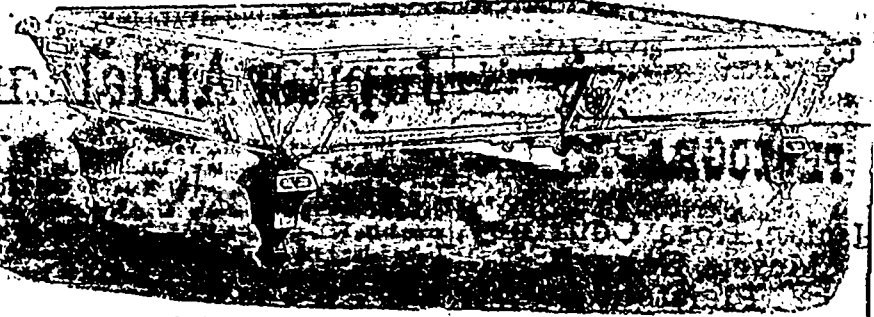
**THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND**



**Hyder Ali,**

**J. L. RAWBONE!**  
123 YONGE ST. TORONTO  
MANUFACTURER OF  
**GUN, RIFLE AND BREACH-LOADING GUN IMPLEMENTS.**  
FACTORY—NEWARK, NEW JERSEY, U.S.A.

**BILLIARDS! BILLIARDS!**



**SAMUEL MAY,**  
81 Adelaide St. West, Toronto  
MANUFACTURER OF

BILLIARD TABLES, IVORY BALLS, CUES, MARKERS, &c., SUPERIOR SLATE-BED BAGATELLE TABLES, COMBINED DINING AND BILLIARD TABLES, DWARF TABLES, AND SIX-POCKET.

**POOL TABLES**  
(ENGLISH STYLE)

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

**Bowling Alley Balls and Pins, &c.**  
Lignum-Vitae Balls for Bowling Greens. INDIAN CLUBS, RUBBER EXERCISING BANDS, HORIZONTAL BARS, &c., MARTINGALE RINGS. Send for illustrated price list.

**GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES:**

**HALL'S PATENT Anti-Contraction Horse Boot.**  
PREVENTS AND CURES CONTRACTION OF THE HOOF.  
With this boot any stable can be provided with a pasture, so far as the feet are concerned, and one too that may be used any season of the year. Send for descriptive circular to Libby & Barnett, Saddlers, &c. 115 Yonge St. Toronto.

**A. WHITE!**  
**SHIRT MANUFACTURER**

Maker of Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, and Men's Neck-Wear, Silk Umbrellas, Gloves, Valises, &c.

65 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO

**Great Western Railway, AND WHITE STAR LINE!**

New Train for Buffalo Direct. REDUCTION IN RATES

One hour faster and 24 miles shorter to Hamilton. CABIN FARES, \$60, \$80, and \$100 in Gold.





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Fairlawn, Lexington, Ky."

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**TERMS.**—Insurance, \$10; season, \$80; leap, \$20

ROBERT CHEYNE,

Toronto

439-am

## Gold Dust Stallion.



# GOLD DUST

Will serve a limited number of mares during the season of 1878 at the proprietor's farm, half-mile west of Government Farm, Mimico. Will be at R. Bosc's Richmond street, on Thursday's from 10 to 12. Terms to insure, \$20.

**PEDIGREE.**—Chestnut horse, 16 hands, foaled 1874, got by Forest Gold Dust; dam Emma, by son of John Aiken, out of well-bred mare; John Aiken, by imported Yorksire, out of Minstrel by Medoc; American Escape, out of Miller's Damsel, by imported Messenger; g. dam a thoroughbred mare. Forest Gold Dust, got by Dorsey's Gold Dust, dam by Alexander's Edwin Forest; g. dam by Wagner; g. g. dam Nancy, by Medoc; Alexander Edwin Forest by Bay Kentucky Hunter, dam by Watkins Young Highlander; g. dam Duroc; g. g. dam by imported Messenger. For further particulars address

W. L. LAFERTY,

Mimico, 346-am

Mimico, Aug. 1878.

**DR. DON,** the old established Specialist, of 800 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y., ranks among the most successful physicians of the city. Many years experience has made him an expert in treating all diseases of a virulent, chronic and special nature. Young and middle aged can obtain the most happy relief for diseases of a nervous, exhausting, and weakening character, result of errors and excesses. Consultation by letter or at office, free and confidential; medical books describing the above diseases, free. Medical name sent everywhere.

352-ty



## \$3,575 IN PURSES.

# Ogdensburg, N.Y.

## RACES!

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday,  
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\$225. Running. Open to all horses bred in the Dominion of Canada. American Jockey Club weights. A horse that has never started, or having started has never won to exceed \$100, allowed 10 lbs. Dash of one and a half miles. \$150, 50, 25.

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\$800. Trotting. Four-year-old class. \$150, 75, 45, 30.

\$800. Running, handicap. Mile and a half heats, 2 in 3. \$200, 100. Weights to be announced Sept. 11.

\$225. Hurdle Race, handicap, dash of two miles over eight hurdles, 8 ft. 6 in. high. \$150, 50, 25. Weights to be announced Sept. 11.

\$100. Running. Consolation. Dash of one mile and seventy-five yards. Open to all horses that have started and not won first or second money at this meeting. Am. Jockey Club weights. \$70, 30.

Trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5; National Association Rules, a horse distancing the field to receive first money only; entrance, 10 per cent. of purse. Horses to be eligible previous to August 31; 4 to enter, 3 to start.

Running and Hurdling under Am. Jockey Club Rules. Entrance, 5 per cent. of purse. In dash and hurdle races any number of horses from same stable may start. Jockeys in costume. 3 to enter, 3 to start.

### ENTRIES CLOSE ON AUGUST 31st.

Entries must be made in writing and contain full description. If made by telegraph must be followed by letter, enclosing entrance money. The Society will insist on the above to the refusal of entries not made in compliance therewith.

H. M. TALLMAN,

362-nt.

Secretary.

## RACE HORSE FOR SALE.

Will be sold very cheap, the fast and well-bred gelding

# RANCOUS,

chestnut, 15.3, 4 years old, by imported Eclipse; dam imported Blue Stocking by Thormanby; 2nd dam by Stockwell; 3rd dam by Torchstone; Good jumper and would be valuable as a hurdler or hunter. Address, *Rancous, Sporting Times*, office, Toronto, for particulars. 364-ty

Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season, free of charge for services. Extended pedigrees will be furnished on application. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.

J. P. WISER, Proprietor.  
H. W. BROWN, Superintendent.  
349-am.

## FOR SALE.

That valuable young trotting stallion

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dark chestnut, 16.7, 5 years old, by Caledonia Chief (2:20), dam Maggie, by Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Also the beautiful Gold Dust stallion.

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F. J. CHUBB,

Guelph, Ont. 360.

July 17, 1878.

## THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION.

### Hyder Ali,

By imported Resamington, dam Lady Duke, by Lexington, will make the season of 1878 at the Grains Hotel, Brantford, Ont. Every care will be taken of mares from a distance, but all accidents and escapes will be at their owner's risk. Good pasture. Further particulars in future advertisements.

HOWEY, Proprietor.  
247-am.

## THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION.

### Oysterman, Jr.,

Will make the season of 1878 at his owner's stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope, and also in Cobourg and vicinity.

Oysterman, Jr. is a bright bay, about 16 hands, by Oysterman, dam by imp. Phil Brown; (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 459). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Gontts by Boston. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 92).

OYSTERMAN, Jr., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and during his years was one of the most successful horses on the flat. His is the sire of the noted steeplechase horses Dandy and Doubtful, the former having won six races in 1877.

TERMS.—Common mares, \$16; thoroughbred, \$20 to insure; \$10 single service. Pasturage at reasonable rates.

T. W. HUNT, Jr., Manager. SIGNOR FABINY, Proprietor.

50 DIAMOND STAR, EC 7, FLORAL and ROSE CARDS, 18 cents, with name. Seeconr, & Co., Kinderhook, N.Y. 357-am

## Anti-Contraction Horse Boot.

PREVENTS AND CURES CONTRACTION OF THE HOOF.

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

# A. WHITE SHIRT MANUFACTURER

Maker of Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, and Men's Neck-Wear, Silk Umbrellas, Gloves, Valises, &c.

65 KING ST. WEST. TORONTO

# Great Western Railway

AND

## WHITE STAR LINE!

New Train for Buffalo Direct. REDUCTION IN RATES.

One hour faster and 24 miles shorter to Hamilton.

One hour faster and 30 miles shorter to Buffalo than any other Route.

T. W. JONES, Agent,

23 York St.,

Opposite Union Station.

22-1m

### CABIN RATES.

\$60, \$80, and \$100 in Gold.

Return Tickets, good for one year, at reduced rates.

A limited Number of Steerage Passages carried and berthed on the Mail Day only. Rates as low as by any other line.

T. W. JONES, Agent, 222-1m 23 York St., opp. Union Station.

# THOS. DAVIES & BRO. BREWERS AND MALTSTERS

Crystal and Family Cream ALES and PORTERS

IN WOOD AND BOTTLES.

DON BREWERY TORONTO

Awarded Centennial Prize at Philadelphia, 1876.

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IVORY Ten-Pin Balls, & Ten Pins.

IVORY Faro & Poker Checks.

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