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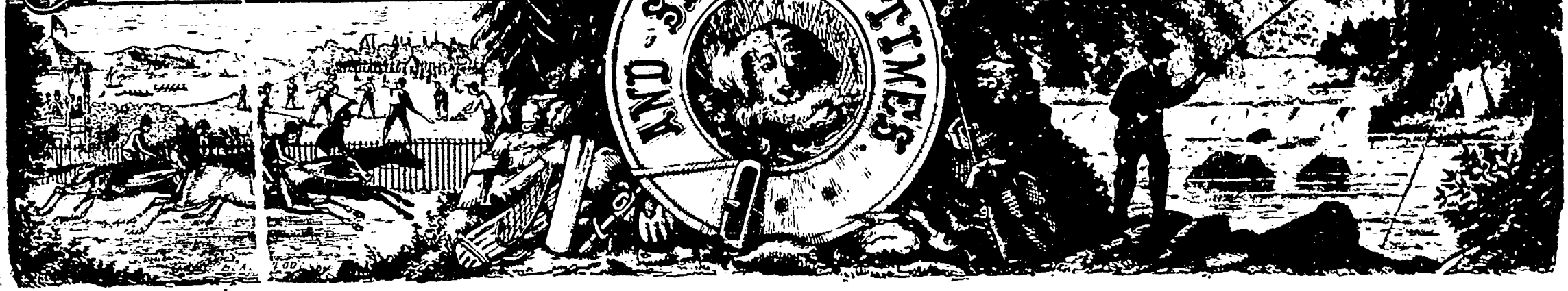
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# GENTLEMEN'S THE CANADIAN SPORTING AND TIMERS JOURNAL



VOL. VII

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1878.

NO. 358

## Aquatic.

### THE BROCKVILLE REGATTA!

#### HANLAN THE WINNER.

The great all-comers single-sculling race at Brockville on July 1, for three prizes of \$200, \$300, and \$200 respectively, brought out the following competitors:—Hanlan, McKen, and Elliott, of Toronto; Fred. A. Plaisted and John Kennedy, of Boston, Mass.; James H. Riley, Saratoga, N. Y.; Pat Luther, Pittsburg, Pa.; and James A. Ten Eyck, Peekskill, N. Y. The day proved to be an exceedingly warm one, with a cloudless sky. The arrangements of the race were under the direct management of Mr. D. S. Booth, the President of the Regatta Committee, who was instrumental in getting up this grand aquatic carnival, and they did credit to his foresight and ability. So far as speculation on the winner was concerned it was almost absent—the race being considered a sure thing for the champion. A little business was done on second place, Riley being the most thought of, though many fancied Plaisted and McKen. The attendance was variously estimated at from 15,000 to 25,000, and was drawn from a very wide extent of country, the interest in the contest being universal. The course was from opposite the Custom House Wharf down the river two miles and return. The men were started from individual buoys with distinguishing colors, twenty-five yards apart, and the turning buoys were similarly placed. The course was a very pretty one, and very favorable. About five o'clock the course was cleared, and shortly afterwards the men were called out. Riley was the first to show at 5:30, and he was quickly followed by the others, amid the tremendous cheers of the spectators. The positions were as follows from the shore: Kennedy, Elliott, Riley, Plaisted, McKen, Luther, Ten Eyck, and Hanlan on the outside in the middle of the river. After getting the men in line the signal was given, and Kennedy was the first to catch the water, with Plaisted right after him, Hanlan following. The Boston men held the advantage thus gained for only an instant almost, for the champion came along with his long-sweeping stroke, and soon had daylight between him and those behind. At the quarter Hanlan had three lengths the best of it, and so far as he was concerned the race was over then, bar an accident. Kennedy, pulling about 84 to the minute,

showed this magnificent field of scullers the way home stamps him as the most phenomenal oarsman ever seen in American waters—not excepting Renforth.

#### THE CONSOLATION RACE.—RILEY THE WINNER.

A purse was subscribed for a consolation race to take place on Tuesday, for the benefit of those who had won no money in the big race. The starters were Riley, McKen, Ten Eyck, and Elliott, Luther electing not to go. The distance was a mile and a half and return. Turning boats had been provided for each contestant. On the pistol being fired, Elliott was the first to get away. McKen overhauled him in short order. At about the mile McKen still led, Riley second, Ten Eyck third, Elliott losing ground fast and shortly after quit, on account of his boat leaking. Approaching the turn McKen led two lengths, but had gone of his course, and thinking it imperative he had to turn his own buoy he started diagonally across the water, in consequence of which he lost several boats' lengths. Riley on the contrary turned Ten Eyck's buoy, which he could do without any loss. On the way home the Toronto man worked hard, but could not make up his lost water, and Riley passed the winning line a length and a half ahead, Ten Eyck third, four lengths in the rear. A protest was lodged against Riley for not turning his own buoy, but Mr. D. S. Booth, the referee, on consulting the Rules, found that a competitor could turn any stake other than his own, but he does so at his peril. Under this rule he was obliged to give first place to Riley. This was hard on McKen, who if he had been aware of it could easily have got home first by turning some buoy other than his own. Twenty-five dollars were collected for Elliott who had rowed in the two races and won nothing. On Wednesday all the competitors in both races went to Cape Vincent, N. Y., where races for July 4, have been got up for their benefit.

#### COURTNEY AND HANLAN.

(Montreal Gazette.)

It has been wondered much of late that no match has been made between Courtney, the celebrated American oarsman, and Hanlan, the now famous oarsman, of Toronto. Mr. Courtney has been blamed that he has been tardy in accepting challenges from the Toronto man, but the following puts a different face on the matter, and certainly requires some explanation. Any one acquainted with the record of the famous sculler of Saratoga, must be aware that he is anything but a "duffer." He has pulled his races fairly and squarely at all times, and we doubt whether he has ever yet been fairly beaten. Hanlan has no such record as that possessed by

#### THE ROSS-HANLAN ARTICLES.

Edward Hanlan and Wallace Ross have signed their agreement for a race on the Kennebec cassis, July 25th for \$1,000 a side. The terms and conditions are as follows:—

Articles of agreement made this 4th day of June, 1878, between Edward Hanlan of Toronto, Ontario, and Wallace Ross, of St. John, N. B.

We, the undersigned, hereby agree to row a sculler's race in best and best boats over the usual course, on the Kennebecasis river, under the following conditions:—

1st. The stake shall be \$1,000 a side, half forfeit, \$500 to be posted with Z Earle Esq., Mayor of St. John, whom we agree upon as temporary stake holder, at the time of signing these articles, and the other \$500 to be posted with the same, whom we agree upon as final stakeholder on the 20th of July, 1878. The said Hanlan is to be allowed \$250 for expenses, which shall be paid to him at the time of making the final deposit. The stake money to be paid over on the written order of the referee.

2nd. The race to be five miles, two miles and a half and turn, and to be rowed between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m., on Thursday, the 25th day of July 1878, in perfectly smooth water, the referee to have the right to postpone from day to day between the same hours.

3rd. The start to be made from buoys anchored 50 yards apart, and preliminary warning, by the word "go." Each man to turn his own stakeboat from left to right, said boats to be moored 50 yards apart.

4th. We mutually agree upon James A. Harding, Esq., as referee, in case he should not be able to serve, the referee to be chosen before 10 a.m. on the day of the race.

5th. The referee, in case of outside interference, if it affects the final result of the race, may order two men to row over the next day under the original conditions.

6th. The race to be rowed under the rules of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of the United States, under sec. 2, rule 19.

WALLACE ROSS,  
EDWARD HANLAN.

GEORGE A. BARBER, Witness.  
A. D. SHAW, on the part of Edward Hanlan.  
June 6th, 1878.

#### PAIR OARS AT BARRIE, ONT.

The beautiful waters of the Kempenfeldt Bay, although a bit rough, were made lively by a pair oared race on the 26th ult., by five pairs of competitors, as follows:—Messrs. R. and S. Neill; A. and S. Boon; H. Maundrell and Capt. W. Graham; J. King and F. Baker; Ed. Perry and W. Pae. The purse was \$25, the contribution of the members of the County Council; the distance two miles, for double-oared, lap-streaked irrigated boats of 16 ft. keel and over. At 7:35 the word was given. The Boons took the water first which gave them a lead of about a length, all pulling about a 30 stroke. For a while it looked like as if the Boons were going to have the race to themselves, but the

circumstances connected with the occurrence would appear to be as follows: Trickett who, it is well-known, is the proprietor of a hotel in Pitt street, had been catering at the Randwick racecourse, and on Monday morning last he was returning to town in charge of a number of casks of liquor, the contents of which were not disposed of at the races. When assisting to unload the van a cask containing thirty-six gallons of beer commenced rolling to the ground, but had gained such impetus that Trickett's efforts to stop it were futile, and it fell on to his left hand and jammed it against another cask already unloaded. The cunes of the fallen cask crushed his hand so seriously that he thought it desirable to seek medical advice, and accordingly he hastened to the L. firm, where he was informed by the doctor that it would be necessary to amputate the first joint of the third finger of the left hand. The Australian does not think the accident will interfere with his sculling.

#### AMATEUR SKIFF RACE.

Two amateur skiff races for three medals took place at Hanlan's Point, Toronto Bay, on Saturday last under the management of Mr. Johnny Loudon. There were eleven starters, and the distance was two miles. The race was really between Robt. Renardson, Wm. Ramsay and P. T. Shea, who finished in the order given above, and gained respectively the gold, silver and bronze medals. The others starting were Messrs. I. Bartlett, F. Walsh, J. Caiguy, W. P. as, C. Ardagh, C. Roe, E. Dwyer, and E. Jennings. We are informed a protest was made against Renardson and Ramsay as not being amateurs within the rule, but no attention was given to it. The winner of the gold medal will have to win it again before it becomes his individual property.

#### SPLASHES.

Will the coming woman paddle her own canoe?

NAGLE-NICHOLSON.—A 3-mile single scull race took place in St. John, N. B., harbor, on the evening of the 27th ult., between Richard Nagle and M. Nicholson for \$25 a side. Nagle won by four lengths.

GOOD.—It is suggested at Barrie to give a purse of \$500 for a single sculling race on Kempenfeldt Bay, conditional that Ed. Hanlan and some other noted professionals will agree to start for it. The suggestion is a good one, and we hope it will be acted on. Some dry on or before the middle of August will probably be decided on as the date.

STATUS.—A correspondent of the N. Y. Sportsman says:—"Mr. Courtney would do well to row some first-class sculler, and it

sculler of America, but was unable to arrange a match for that title. His troubles are now over. Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, Canada, is now champion, technically and really, having beaten in a fair race the man who previously held the nominal honors of the championship. Mr. Hanlan must promptly accept any challenge for a fair race, on neutral water, for a reasonable amount of money, or else forfeit his newly acquired title. He will no doubt be only too glad to accommodate all aspirants, and accept any fair and honest challenge. Courtney should immediately publish his challenge, put up his forfeit, and arrange the match he has wanted for so long and impatiently.—Sportsman.

The general impression here is that if Courtney wishes to row Hanlan for the five-mile championship, he will have to meet Hanlan on Toronto Bay or such other water as the champion may select. In case of a shorter race the local water would have to be mutually agreeable, but then the championship would not be at stake.)

COURTNEY AND TRICKETT.—A Union Springs, N. Y., correspondent of the Sportsman says:—"Charles E. Courtney has sent a challenge to Trickett, the Australian champion, offering to row that individual for any stake he may designate, over the championship course, three miles and a half in length, on the Paramatta River, at Sydney, New South Wales. It was mailed May 14, and has doubtless reached its destination by this time. A reply may be expected in July. It is announced that Courtney will sail for England in September, for the express purpose of arranging a match with Hanlan. Afterwards he will visit any other part of Europe where it is practicable to get races with scullers. If Trickett declines to accept Courtney's challenge, the latter will sail directly to Australia from England. Might it not be as well for the Union Springs sculler to get a match or two on in America before making a journey of 10,000 miles away. We have a little Canuck who would like to accommodate him, and his name is Hanlan.

CHARLES THE UNLUCKY.—There is no one on the face of the earth or on the surface of the water, who better deserves the above-named sobriquet than does Charles F. Courtney, the famous Cayuga sculler, and who were he not a sculler of the first water, would look as though these gods did not all traipse through outside influences. There is one thing in connection with this race that seems rather strange, and that is that there have been no articles of agreement published. This is a pity, for on the prima facie evidence the referee is wrong in his decision. If there is no express stipulation in that instrument governing the race in case of accidents, then he is committing a grave error, for one of the best known rules of boat racing is that every boat shall be by its crew.

Ten Eyck, Peekskill, N. Y. The day proved to be an exceedingly warm one, with a cloudless sky. The arrangements of the race were under the direct management of Mr. D. S. Booth, the President of the Regatta Committee, who was instrumental in getting up this grand aquatic carnival, and they did credit to his foresight and ability. So far as speculation on the winner was concerned it was almost absent—the race being considered a sure thing for the champion. A little business was done on second place, Riley being the most thought of, though many fancied Plaisted and McKen. The attendance was variously estimated at from 15,000 to 25,000, and was drawn from a very wide extent of country, the interest in the contest being universal. The course was from opposite the Custom House Wharf down the river two miles and return. The men were started from individual buoys with distinguishing colors, twenty-five yards apart, and the turning buoys were similarly placed. The course was a very pretty one, and very favorable. About five o'clock the course was cleared, and shortly afterwards the men were called out. Riley was the first to show at 5:30, and he was quickly followed by the others, and the tremendous cheers of the spectators. The positions were as follows from the shore: Kennedy, Elliott, Riley, Plaisted, McKen, Luther, Ten Eyck, and Hanlan on the outside in the middle of the river. After getting the men in line the signal was given, and Kennedy was the first to catch the water, with Plaisted right after him, Hanlan following. The Boston men held the advantage thus gained for only an instant almost, for the champion came along with his long, weeping stroke, and soon had daylight between him and those behind. At the quarter Hanlan had three lengths the best of it, and so far as he was concerned the race was over then, bar an accident. Kennedy, polling about 84 to the minute, was the second to round the buoy. He was a couple of lengths ahead of Plaisted and McKen, they being followed by Riley, Luther, &c. The real race now appeared to be between Plaisted and McKen, the latter being the favorite to his best. Suddenly a skiff shot out from close to the bank and struck McKen's boat capsizing him, which put him completely out of the race. Kennedy was now the third man, and the race finished in that order, Hanlan, Plaisted and Kennedy. Riley weakened, it is thought from want of condition, on the last quarter, and got fourth place, being followed by Ten Eyck, Elliott and Luther. McKen having righted his boat came in about five minutes after the others. Luther was out of all shape, and had no chance in the world to see any one in the race. Elliott had back been fouled twice during the trip. Hanlan had an easy victory. He weighed 151 lbs., and rowed in his Swaddell & Winship shell. McKen also had a Swaddell & Winship; Elliott had an old boat of Hanlan's; Luther pulled in a Jewett boat; and all the rest of them sat in paper boats of Waters & Sons's make. The time of the race was not given officially and the margin of outsiders is sufficiently great to satisfy any doubter, being given all the way from 26:27, to 33:00. The Brockville people are exceedingly well pleased with the result of their venture. Hanlan, was of course, the lion of the hour, and was the observed of all observers. The ladies are enthusiastic in their praises. A crowd of fully 5,000, in the evening congregated before the Revere House and in response to their enthusiastic cheers and calls Hanlan appeared. He acknowledged their tokens of admiration and called upon Mr. Conger to return thanks on his behalf. This race establishes that Hanlan is just as good in a big field as he is single handed; and the manner in which he

shortly after quit, on account of his boat leaking. Approaching the turn McKen led two lengths, but had gone of his course, and thinking it imperative he had to turn his own buoy he started diagonally across the water, in consequence of which he lost several boats' lengths. Riley on the contrary turned Ten Eyck's buoy, which he could do without any loss. On the way home the Toronto man worked hard, but could not make up his lost water, and Riley passed the winning line a length and a half ahead, Ten Eyck third, four lengths in the rear. A protest was lodged against Riley for not turning his own buoy, but Mr. D. S. Booth, the referee, on consulting the Rules, found that a competitor could turn any stake other than his own, but he does so at his peril. Under this rule he was obliged to give first place to Riley. This was hard on McKen, who if he had been aware of it could easily have got home first by turning some buoy other than his own. Twenty-five dollars were collected for Elliott who had rowed in the two races and won nothing. On Wednesday all the competitors in both races went to Cape Vincent, N. Y., where races for July 4, have been got up for their benefit.

**COURTNEY AND HANLAN.**

(Montreal Gazette.)

It has been wondered much of late that no match has been made between Courtney, the celebrated American oarsman, and Hanlan, the now famous oarsman, of Toronto. Mr. Courtney has been blamed that he has been tardy in accepting challenges from the Toronto man, but the following puts a different face on the matter, and certainly requires some explanation. Any one acquainted with the record of the famous sculler of Saratoga, must be aware that he is anything but a "duffer." He has pulled his races fairly and squarely at all times, and we doubt whether he has ever yet been fairly beaten. Hanlan has no such record as that possessed by Courtney, and it is unfair for any newspaper to write in the strain complained of. The letters from Brockville certainly look as if Hanlan is afraid of Courtney.

(From the Auburn Advertiser, June 21.)

Our readers will remember that a week or more ago we republished a rather scurrilous article from a Canadian paper, under the caption, "Is Courtney a Duffer?" in which it was stated that if he ever met Hanlan, Morris, or Ross, the affirmative of the question would be amply proved. At that time we took occasion to remark that there was little chance of Courtney's meeting Hanlan, inasmuch as the latter so persistently avoided him. While at Geneva the other day, Courtney referred to the article, and in partial retaliation handed us the following amusing correspondence for publication, which again demonstrates the extreme backwardness at coming forward of the diffident Canadian pet, Eddie Hanlan:

BROCKVILLE, Ontario, May 29, 1878.

DEAR SIR,—I am directed by the citizens of this place to ask you if in the event of their giving \$800 to \$1,000 in purses for a four-mile single-scull race, to be held at this place on Monday the first day of July, said money to be divided into three parts, whether you could make it convenient to attend and take part in said race. By favoring me with a prompt reply you will confer a favor on

Yours truly, B. BOWIE.

BROCKVILLE, June 6, 1878.

DEAR SIR,—Having written you requesting you to take part in a sculling race to take place here, since when the committee have agreed, in order to get Hanlan to row, to bar you from said race, I am authorized to acquaint you with that fact so that you may not be put to any inconvenience. I am, yours truly,

B. BOWIE, Secretary.

C. E. COURTNEY, Esq.

held on the 20th of July, 1878. The said Hanlan is to be allowed \$250 for expenses, which shall be paid to him at the time of making the final deposit. The stake money to be paid over on the written order of the referee.

2nd. The race to be five miles, two miles and a half and turn, and to be rowed between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m., on Thursday, the 25th day of July 1878, in perfectly smooth water, the referee to have the right to postpone from day to day between the same hours.

3rd. The start to be made from buoys anchored 50 yards apart, and preliminary warning, by the word "go." Each man to turn his own stakeboat from left to right, said boats to be moored 50 yards apart.

4th. We mutually agree upon James A. Harding, Esq., as referee, in case he should not be able to serve, the referee to be chosen before 10 a.m. on the day of the race.

5th. The referee, in case of outside interference, if it affects the final result of the race, may order the men to row over the next day under the original conditions.

6th. The race to be rowed under the rules of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of the United States, under sec. 2, rule 19.

WALLACE ROSS,  
EDWARD HANLAN.

GEORGE A. BAKER, Witness.  
A. D. SHAW, on the part of Edward Hanlan.  
June 6th, 1878.

**PAIR OARS AT BARRIE, ONT.**

The beautiful waters of the Kempenfeldt Bay, although a bit rough, were made lively by a pair oared race on the 26th ult., by five pairs of competitors, as follows:—Messrs. R. and S. Neill; A. and S. Boon; H. Maundrell and Capt. W. Graham; J. King and E. Baker; Ed. Perry and W. Pae. The purse was \$25, the contribution of the members of the County Council; the distance two miles, for double-oared, lap-streaked irigged boats of 16 ft. keel and over. At 7:35 the word was given. The Boons took the water first which gave them a lead of about a length, all pulling about a 80 stroke. For a while it looked like as if the Boons were going to have the race to themselves, but the Neills spurred and overhauled the leaders, their steady stroke not only keeping them at the front but widening the gap. The race was finished in the following order: Neills, 15m. 22s.; Boons, 18:30; the others in the order given above.

**HARVARD BEATS YALE.**

At 12.04 p.m., on the 28th ult., the crews of these famous colleges got the word at New London, Conn. Yale was the first to catch the water, but before six strokes were pulled Harvard with a magnificent precision shot to the front, pulling 36 and Yale 33, but with less force. Before three-quarter of a mile was passed Harvard was from three to four lengths ahead, pulling the same uniform stroke, while Yale was making 32 and very ragged. Just before the navy-yard was reached and a mile and three-quarters passed, Yale was three lengths behind. Both crews were pulling an even 34 stroke. When Three Mile Point was passed, Harvard increased her lead, raising her stroke to 36, Yale being hopelessly behind from five to six lengths, but still pulling 34 strokes. On the last part of the last mile the Harvard crew, which evidently had much reserved strength, put on a slight spurt before the finish was reached, and easily increased the lead, passing the line from ten to twelve lengths ahead. Yale pluckily pulled through until across the line. Official time—Harvard, 20 min. 44 3-5 sec.; Yale, 21 min. 29 sec. Harvard was the favorite \$100 to \$60.

**THE ACCIDENT TO TRICKETT.**

The Sydney Mail of May 4 has the following in reference to Trickett's mishap: "The

merely be hastened to the Infirmary, where he was informed by the doctor that it would be necessary to amputate the first joint of the third finger of the left hand." The Australian does not think the accident will interfere with his sculling.

**AMATEUR SKIFF RACE**

The amateur skiff race for three medals took place at Hanlan's Point, Toronto Bay, on Saturday last, under the management of Mr. Johnny Louden. There were eleven starters, and the distance was two miles. The race was really between Robt. Renardson, Wm. Ramsay and P. C. Shea, who finished in the order given above, and gained respectively the gold, silver and bronze medals. The others starting were Messrs. T. Bartlett, P. Walsh, J. Culguy, W. Ross, C. Ardagh, C. Roe, E. Dwyer, and E. Jennings. We are informed a protest was made against Renardson and Ramsay as not being amateurs within the rule, but no attention was given to it. The winner of the gold medal will have to win it again before it becomes his individual property.

**SPLASHES.**

Will the coming woman paddle her own canoe?

**NAGLE—NICHOLSON.**—A 8-mile single scull race took place in St. John, N. B., harbor, on the evening of the 27th ult., between Richard Nagle and M. Nicholson for \$25 a side. Nagle won by four lengths.

**GOOD.**—It is suggested at Barrie to give a purse of \$500 for a single sculling race on Kempenfeldt Bay, conditional that Ed. Hanlan and some other noted professionals will agree to start for it. The suggestion is a good one, and we hope it will be acted on. Some day on or before the middle of August will probably be decided on as the date.

**STATUS.**—A correspondent of the N. Y. Sportsman says:—"Mr. Courtney would do well to row some first-class sculler, and it would then clearly demonstrate his status as one. Ed. Hanlan is a good man, and between him and Courtney it is hard to say which is the best. Hanlan's time for three miles is not as good as Courtney's, but it must be remembered that the course he rowed on was far different, and also that he won easily."

**A MYTH.**—The committee of arrangements of the recent boat race at Geneva, have sent a statement to the New York Herald, stating that after thorough dragging and searching, no wire or other obstruction has or can be found, and they have no belief in its existence except in Courtney's imagination. It should be remembered, however, that these gentlemen reside in Geneva.

**NOT RESPECTABLE.**—The New York Spirit of the Times in speaking of the Courtney fizzle says:—"This affair seems to be one of those things which no one can understand. Courtney certainly capsized at the turning stake. He claims that a wire or other obstruction, maliciously placed there caused the accident. Dempsey says there was no obstruction or interference, but the mishap was an accident, for which no one but Courtney was to blame. Referee, after hearing both parties, decided that Dempsey had done no wrong, but Courtney had been interfered with by some unknown persons, and the race was off, to be decided again next day. Dempsey refused to row again, and if any settlement has been made, its terms have not yet been made public. Courtney will add nothing to his reputation by dabbling in races which are merely gate-money speculations; gotten up by railroad managers and hotel-keepers."

**COURTNEY AND THE CHAMPIONSHIP.**—For many months Mr. Courtney has been dissatisfied because he wished to be champion

Courtney wishes to row Hanlan for the title made champion, he would have to beat Hanlan on Toronto Bay or somewhere else, as the champion may select. In case of a shorter race the location would have to be mutually agreeable, but then the championship would not be at stake.

**COURTNEY AND TRICKETT.**—A Toronto Springs, N. Y., correspondent of The Sportsman says:—"Charles E. Courtney has sent a challenge to Trickett, the Austral in champion, offering to row that individual for a stake he may designate, over the championship course, three miles and a half in length, on the Paramatta River, at Sydney, New South Wales. It was mailed May 14, and doubtless reached its destination by this time. A reply may be expected in July. It is announced that Courtney will sail for England in September, for the express purpose of arranging a match with Higgins. Afterwards he will visit any other part of Europe where it is practicable to get races with scullers. Trickett declines to accept Courtney's challenge, the latter will sail directly to Australia from England. Might it not be as well for the Union Springs sculler to get a match or two on in America before making a journey of 10,000 miles away. We have a little Canuck who would like to accommodate him, and his name is Hanlan.

**CHARLES THE UNLUCKY.**—There is no one on the face of the earth or on the surface of the water, who better deserves the above-named sobriquet than does Charles F. Courtney, the famous Canuck sculler, and who is not a sculler of the first water it would look as though these things did not all transpire through outside influence. There is one thing in connection with this race that seems rather strange, and that is that there have been no articles of agreement published. This is a pity, for on the *prima facie* evidence the referee is wrong in his decision. If there is no express stipulation in that instrument governing his action in case of accidents, then he is committing a grave error, for one of the best known rules of boat racing is that every boat shall abide by its accidents. While applauding the official in his endeavors to make the best man win, we feel in duty bound to point out the fact he has violated one of the fundamental rules of boat racing.—N. Y. Sportsman.

**Miscellaneous.**

**Capt. Bogardus** won his great pigeon shooting match in England, on the 28th ult. at London. The conditions were one hundred single rises, thirty yards rise, five traps, English rules. It was very exciting and closely contested throughout. The score was Bogardus, seventy; Pennell, sixty-eight. The Capt. finds English blue rocks a little more difficult than wild pigeons to bring down.

**DEAD.**—Carney the stalwart artilleryman, who was brought out a boxer by Prof. Woods and beat Labossiere with the gloves at Quebec some months ago, was drowned in the St. Lawrence River, near Bateson, May 23. He fell over the side of the vessel upon which he was going to Montreal.

**GLOVE FIGHT.**—At New York on the 29th ult., John Rolly of New York, was beaten by John King of Troy, for \$1,000. Rolly's wrist was dislocated in the sixteenth round and he had to cry *peccavi*.

**POSTPONED.**—The prize fight between Ryan, of Troy, and Dwyer, of New York, has been postponed from the 28th inst. to August 10th. It will be in Canada, within 50 miles of Buffalo.

**BIG JUMPING.**—In the games at Belleville on July 1, E. W. Johnson in a running hop, step and jump made 45 ft. 1 in. In the running high jump, Johnson, Alex. Reid, and McGillivray tied at 6 ft. 0 1/2 in.

# THE Master of the Hounds

CHAPTER L.

(CONCLUDED.)

'Because, my love, he thinks we ought to spend a certain portion of the year at the castle, and he is too wedded to Bampton ever to leave it.'

'Indeed,' she said, 'this is a very delightful place, but I confess my feelings, like his, are influenced by earlier and dearer associations; Bampton and Beauchamp are both hollowed names to me.'

'Ah! you naughty child, since you have become Lady Beauchamp; but now, Blanche, seriously, we must proceed on our journey to visit your Scotch dominions, where I intend committing havoc amongst the grouse, and send a supply to our friends in England, that is, supposing you will allow me to be absent a few hours occasionally from your presence?'

'Well, I suppose, for such a purpose, I may dispense with your attendance sometimes; so now to answer aunty's letter, and I am then at your commands to set out en route for my fatherland.'

By the 1st of September, Malcolm and Constance had engaged to spend a week with Beauchamp and his bride at Annandale Castle (before returning to Bampton), which they reached the 31st of August, in time for the first day of partridge shooting; and as usual, Malcolm began joking Blanche after dinner.

'Well, my love, how many quarrels have you had with Beauchamp since this day month?'

'None at all, Charles, nor likely to have any, I hope.'

'Pon honor, Blanch—eh?'

'Quite true, Charles.'

'Oh! I see—Beauchamp gave in at once, poor fellow! anything for a quiet life—always was that sort of a man—couldn't stand that little temper of yours, my dear—so knocked under without striking a blow—hoop-headed husband, and all that sort of thing.'

'And pray, Charles, how did you fare with Constance?'

'All one way, my love—turned the bonnet-box out of the window at starting—fought like cat and dog for a week, till she saw I would keep the upper hand, and now we go on swimmingly together like the two old swans in the lake yonder. She knows who's master now—don't you Con? appealing to his wife.'

'Yes, Charles,' she replied, laughing, 'I rather think I do,' with a significant smile at her sister-in-law.

'Well,' replied Malcolm, 'this boxing up two individuals in a travelling carriage, for I know not how long, is all very well once in a man's life, and one degree better than solitary confinement in a prison—but, by Jove, Beauchamp, *tele a-tels* breakfasts, with ditto dinners, don't suit my humor at all, so now I intend letting loose to-night—try every wine cellar, and finish off with a bottle of port per head. It's no use, my dears, sending to announce coffee, so go to your rooms when you please. We intend to have a jolly evening, and stagger up stairs about one o'clock in the morning.'

'You will do nothing of the kind, Charles,' replied Blanche; 'at least I am sure William will not.'

But he will, my love, and I'll back him up to assert his rights and supremacy, in defiance of petticoat government. Oh! how funny! my Lord Beauchamp carried up stairs roaring drunk, and my Lady Beauchamp in hysterics.'

'My dear Charles, how silly you still are.'

'Yes, my love—and always hope to be, so now pass the bottle, and I'll give a toast bumpers round—May we never feel less happy than now!'

CHAPTER LI.

the Castle applications were to be made to Lord Beauchamp, personally, on all matters of this kind, by the tenants themselves; thus the friendly relations, which ought ever to exist between the owner and cultivators of the soil, were established to the mutual benefit of both.

However high in rank any landlord may be, whether duke, marquis, or earl, he may rest assured that it is most unquestionably his interest, if not his duty, to hold the supreme authority over his property in his own hand, and not subject his tenants to be domineered over, and his lands deteriorated, by the pretended supervision of a lawyer agent, totally ignorant of all agricultural business, and who is paid a handsome percentage for merely collecting the rents, writing a few letters, or occasionally copying out some lease or agreement, framed by men of greater experience than himself. No man can be safely employed as land agent, who is not thoroughly and practically acquainted with the management and cultivation of land.

After spending a fortnight at Annandale Castle, the two thoroughly happy couples set on their return at Bampton, where they were received with open arms and warm embraces by the Earl and his Countess. After these greetings had passed, Malcolm's habitual love of fun broke forth.

'Well, I fear I shall now become like the donkey who had two mammas.'

'In what respect, Charles?' asked Blanche.

'Why, he became a very great donkey indeed, my love.'

'Oh, that you have ever been, Charles, since I have had the honor of your acquaintance.'

'I tell you what it is, aunt, or mamma—whichever you choose to be called—that spoilt pet of yours has become so exceedingly grumpy since her promotion as Lady Beauchamp, that she rules the whole roast—will have her own way in everything; and as for her husband, poor fellow—oh! me—as Mrs. Winter says—she treats him like a dog; in short, it is a most fortunate thing for him to get her back to Bampton, where I hope you will now keep her in proper order once more.'

'Very well, Charles,' replied his aunt, 'then I will take her to her room, and begin my first lecture.'

It was almost superfluous to relate the joy of the Countess on hearing from her own lips the confession of Blanche's happiness in her union with Beauchamp.

'Then I have not over-rated him, my own dearest child?'

'Oh, no, dear aunt—he is so kind, so affectionate, so anxious about me, that I love him possible, more every day.'

'Than heaven for this blessing, my darling girl, exclaimed her aunt, pressing Blanche to her heart.'

'Indeed, I do,' she replied, 'every hour in the day.'

'And Constance, my love,' turning to her, 'I read in your happy smiles that Charles also makes you a good husband.'

'Yes, dear aunt; he is everything I could desire.'

The family-party at the dinner-table that evening was the most joyous that can be imagined, all being in the highest spirits from their happy re-union; but Malcolm's mirth, as usual, was most boisterous. The next day, Bob Conyers and Selina rode over to congratulate their friends on returning to Bampton; and the latter, remarking on Blanche's improved looks and vivacity of spirits, said, 'Why, my dear girl, I was beginning to think matrimony a very lugubrious affair, and have put off that little ceremony with Bob as long as possible; but really, my dear, whether from change of air or change of name, Lady Beauchamp beats Blanche Douglas hollow, with those sparkling eyes and blooming cheeks, which I never saw so brilliant before.'

'Oh, Selina, I know what flattery from you means—but as long as William is satisfied with my looks, I do not regard the opinions of others.'

'Indeed, my dearest Blanche, I am perfectly serious and sincere; for I never saw a girl so improved as you are since your marriage.'

'Then, my dear Selina,' said Bob, 'the sooner you follow her example the better—so let us name this day fortnight, and I and sure all our friends here, old and young, will

before the trial, left Marston Castle for Paris where he was to be joined by his son-in-law, Vernon, and his young wife, to pass the winter. The shock inflicted on Vernon's frame (never very strong) caused great misgivings in his physician's mind as to his entire re-establishment in health ever again; and a warmer climate being recommended, he was to pass the intermediate time in Italy, before joining his father-in-law at Paris.

The marriage ceremony between the captain and Miss Honoria was, by the particular desire of Mrs. Winterbottom, solemnized at St. George's Chapel, followed by a long account of the loveliness of the bride and her bridesmaids, &c., the next day in the Morning Post; and a *dejeuner* provided on a large scale from Gutter's for their London friends and connections, at their own house in Bryanston Square, which had undergone new decorations for the brewer and his wife, who both, after a fair trial, found a country life not at all to their taste, and the reverse of what they expected—the lady complained of being shut up in the winter months, like an owl in a barn, without a neighbor dropping in once a month. In short, Mr. Winterbottom had committed an egregious mistake by purchasing landed property in a locality surrounded by old, stiff-necked families, who would not visit his vulgar wife; and she felt most acutely the change (having no resources in herself) from the gossip and prattle of London to the dull monotony of a country life. At last she told her husband—to use her own expression—'she wouldn't put up, no longer, with the hoity-toity airs of these proud dames.' The country house, therefore, was handed over to the young couple, with the reservation of spending a month there in the summer, and a week or two at Christmas.

The young widow, after another month's deliberation, accepted Fred Beauchamp, with the Grange, who being of a domestic turn and good temper, rather surpassed her expectations from his apparently thoughtless demeanor, which really proceeded from good humor and cheerfulness of disposition.

\* \* \* \* \*

The 1st of November has again arrived; again is the breakfast-table at Bampton House thronged with guests in hunting costume. Sir Francis Burnett, Gwynne, with every member of the hunt, are there, in compliment to the Earl and his son, on their opening day, and a greater assemblage of farmers than ever before attended the lawn meet. Sir Francis whispered to Beauchamp, 'So, my boy, you have changed your opinion about the heiress since this time twelve-month?'

'No, Sir Francis, of her I have ever entertained one and the same opinion; but I have followed your advice in disregarding that of the world.'

'Right, my boy, quite right; the world and his wife have nothing to do with you and your wife.'

After breakfast, the ladies Beauchamp and Malcolm were vaulted into their saddles by their respective lords, to see the hounds thrown into covert, attended by a large party of gentlemen—the Earl taking charge of his daughter-in-law when Beauchamp began drawing for a fox. The horse provided for Blanche was such as a child could ride, of the most gentle and docile disposition, although quite thoroughbred, and a perfect hunter; yet withal, Beauchamp, disliking to see ladies riding over fences, and in dread of any accident occurring to his beloved wife, had exacted a promise from her to return home with the groom as soon as the hounds should leave Park Wood. Selina Conyers, in no wise sobered by marriage, ridiculed Beauchamp for his timidity about Blanche, to as much purpose as heretofore; and Blanche, wishing Selina a good day's sport and a safe return to Bampton, turned her horse's head homewards.

The Park Wood foxes, being proverbially stout, and long travellers, almost invariably afforded capital runs, and although so early in the season, the one selected on this day had resolved to maintain the reputation of his family, although at the cost of his life, being pulled down in the open after an hour and fifty minutes. With blind ditches and close weather, every horse had quite or more than sufficient work to keep anywhere near the pack with their first fox, without requiring a second; and their riders, being in this case disposed to let well alone, did not ex-

## Poetry.

(Written for the Sporting Times.)

FORGET NOT OLD FRIENDS.

MUSIC BY H. ELLIOTT.

Some men who are poor but warm-hearted to-day,

To-morrow the glitter of wealth and gold,  
Which Dame Fortune has chanced to throw in  
their way,

Will cause their hearts to turn chilly and cold;  
They'll permit their old friends whose prospects  
in life,

If not quite so bright as honest as theirs,  
To struggle alone in this world of strife,  
And carry alone their burden of cares.

CHORUS

Forget not old friends though they be poor,  
True friendship can never be purchased or  
sold,

Though money for you many friends will procure,

Those friends are but the friends of your gold.

Forget not old friends though they be poor,  
Despise not a man who is poverty's slave,  
For money and wealth will not procure  
That rest that is promised beyond the cold  
grave;

If a life of poverty is a man's only sin,  
He'll find at last a heaven sublime,  
To poverty condemned when his life doth begin,  
He works his penance while committing the  
crime.

CHORUS—Forget not old friends, &c.

Forget not old friends though they be poor,

If in their dealings they are honest and square,  
Help them to keep the gaunt wolf from the door,  
Do not let them give up in despair;

And when with this life of care you have done,  
Those whom you've helped up life's rugged  
hill,

Will pray that you receive the reward you have  
won,  
And bless the hand that lies placid and still.

CHORUS—Forget not old friends, &c.

ALF. DEAN.

Toronto, June 1878.

## DEATH OF CHARLES MATHEWS.

This distinguished actor, who was taken seriously ill at the Queen's Hotel, Manchester, England, while on a tour with Miss Sarah Thorne's company, died there, at 8.40 o'clock in the afternoon of June 24. Charles James Mathews first saw the light in Liverpool, Eng., Dec. 26, 1808, while his parents were on a professional tour. His mother (his father being twice married, his first wife, Miss Strong, dying in 1802) was Miss Jackson, an actress of merit and half-sister to the celebrated Miss Kelly. Deceased was named Charles after his father and James after his grandfather, a London bookseller. He received a good education, and his youth was passed in an atmosphere of refinement, as his father had accumulated wealth by his professional career, and lived for many years in princely style in Bloomsbury square, London. He chose the profession of an architect, and was articled to a person of eminence in that line in London. In 1822 he made a Continental tour with a lady catching the peculiarities of manner and the different dialects he encountered in the several countries visited. This penchant led him later in life to embrace the profession of his father and on Dec. 7, 1835, he made his debut on the dramatic stage at the Olympic Theatre London, acting George Rattleton in his own farce of "The Humpbacked Lover." Madame Vestris was at the time manageress of this theatre, and when, nearly three years later, Mr. Mathews paid his first visit to America, she accompanied him, having first been united in marriage to him. They opened in the Park Theatre, New York, Sept. 17, 1838, Mr. Mathews acting Charles Swiftly in "One Hour, or the Carnival Ball," and Peter Spyk in "A Loan of a Lover," and the wife playing Prairie in "Introduction," and Julia Dalton and Ernestine respectively in the two other pieces mentioned. The pub-

After a tour of neighboring cities, on April 18, 1872, he began a farewell engagement in Wallack's Theatre, N. Y., acting in "London Assurance," which enjoyed quite a run. For his farewell benefit and last appearance in America, in this theatre on June 1, the bill was "The Captain of the Watch" and "Not Such a Fool as He Looks." The pressure upon our space, and the late hour at which we received the intelligence of his demise, prevents us from referring in detail to his English career—how he with Mme. Vestris had acted in the French language in Paris, France, and in the Italian in Italy, or a complete detail of his Australian tour. It may be mentioned that during the Prince of Wales' visit to India, Mr. Mathews visited that country and gave a series of performances. Mr. Mathews had a slight figure, was easy and graceful, full of mercurial spirits, and possessed the rare faculty of uttering words very rapidly with great distinctness of enunciation. The latter accomplishment made the success of the little piece entitled "Patter vs. Clatter." He was the author of a great number of pieces, having commenced his career as an author and adaptor some years before his debut on the stage, many of his pieces being produced at Mme. Vestris' Olympic Theatre. During the latter portion of his career he played about forty parts, in all of which he was more than respectable, and in about one-fourth of them he achieved conspicuous success. Among the latter may be named Young Wilding in "The Liar," Dazzle in "London Assurance," Lavater in "Not a Bad Judge," Chorus in "The Golden Fleece," Sir Affable Hawk in "The Game of Speculation," Sir Charles Goldstream in "Used Up," Plumper in "Cool as a Cucumber," Puff and Sir Fretful Plagiary in "The Critic," in addition to those we have mentioned above. He was one of the oldest actors on the stage, and performed until within a few days of his death.

## PORTRAIT OF A COLT.

"Uncle Dudley," of the Lake City Leader, a rough cuss himself, is quite at home in some of his rough sketches. The following sketch of the juvenile members of the horse persuasion, affords a fair sample:

"Spring colts are now being harvested. A new colt—particularly a 'blooded' colt—is anything but a picturesque spectacle, and is as awkward a looking contrivance as a wheelbarrow with one handle broken off. It has legs that stand around in rows with about the same regularity as the rafters in a busted umbrella, and they have joints in them that look like the battered end of a pile-driver. Colts don't know much until they have learned something; they give their dam a power of trouble, and when they go out in company the mother endures so much vexation that she sweats like a thunder cloud. When a colt gets around where there are other horses, it is dead sure to follow off the wrong animal, and, with an innocence that is perfectly exasperating, will follow after a strange horse with a persistency sufficient to make its own white mother turn gray; when it gets a little foolish by the presence of other company, it don't know its own mother from a two-year-old steer. We have seen a colt run around a half-acre lot four-ten times, hunting its mother, when there wasn't another thing in the lot but its mother. If they have their own way, they only take one meal a day, but that lasts all the time—probably they do this to keep from peeing between meals. A new colt's tail looks like a cat's tail, when the cat is taking a survey of a dog, and its head seems so heavy that we always feel nervous for fear it will tip up and brack its neck; their body is about as gracefully proportioned as a corn cob, and about the same shape, and they look out of their eyes just as though they were looking at nothing. We don't like colts much when they're green, and when they get ripe they're more dangerous than a long spell of sickness, so we don't like colts in any shape—because they have no shape, anyway."

## TALL JUMPING.

Captain J. D. Rhodes, of Buffalo, a cousin of Sam Patch, who left his sweet life at the base of the Genesee falls, proposes to jump from the

not box out of the window at starting—  
fought like cat and dog for a week, till she  
saw I would keep the upper hand, and now  
we go on swimmingly together like the two  
old swans in the lake yonder. She knows  
who's master now—d'n't you Con?" appeal-  
ing to his wife.  
"Yes, Charles," she replied, laughing, "I  
rather think I do," with a significant smile  
at her sister-in-law.  
"Well," replied Malcolm, "this boxing up  
of two individuals in a travelling carriage,  
for I know not how long, is all very well  
once in a man's life, and one degree better  
than solitary confinement in a prison—but,  
by Jove, Beauchamp, *tele a-tele* breakfasts,  
with ditto dinners, don't suit my humor at  
all," so now I intend lolling loose to-night—  
try every wine cellar, and finish off with a  
cottle of port per head. It's no use, my  
dears, sending to announce coffee, so go to  
your rooms when you please. We intend to  
have a jolly evening, and stagger up stairs  
about one o'clock in the morning."  
"You will do nothing of the kind, Charley  
dear," replied Blanche; "at least I am sure  
William will not."  
"But he will, my love, and I'll back him  
up to assert his rights and supremacy, in de-  
fiance of petticoat government. Oh! la!  
how funny! my Lord Beauchamp carried  
up stairs roaring drunk, and my Lady Beau-  
champ in hysterics."  
"My dear Charles, how silly you still  
are!"  
"Yes, my love—and always hope to be;  
so now pass the bottle, and I'll give a toast  
bumpers round—May we never feel less  
happy than now!"

## CHAPTER LI.

Whilst Beauchamp and Malcolm were  
walking over stubbles and turnips in search  
of partridges, Blanche and Constance were  
walking through the village, renewing their  
acquaintances with their poor neighbors; and  
many a silent blessing was invoked by the  
aged and infirm, the fatherless and widow,  
on the heads of those two sisters of charity,  
as they entered their humble cottages.  
Blanche and Beauchamp had resolved on  
devoting a large portion of their income to  
ameliorate the condition of the dependents  
on their extensive properties; and in place  
of the wretched hovels and small tenements,  
the general habitans of the poor, new cot-  
tages were to be erected, on a plan drawn by  
themselves, which allowed of two good-sized  
front rooms on the ground floor, with bake-  
house, back-kitchen, &c., and a quarter of an  
acre of land to each cottage. New school-  
rooms, where wanted, were also provided—  
clothing clubs established in every village  
and hamlet on their estates, with a  
large subscription by themselves, and,  
in addition to Lord Beauchamp's name  
standing at the head of each club or benefit  
society, weekly provision was made by him-  
self and Blanche for all widows, orphans, and  
those past laboring for their own support;  
and that of each it might be said in the words  
of Job, "When the ear heard me, then it  
blest me; and when the eye saw me, it  
gave witness to me; because I delivered the  
poor that cried, and the fatherless, and him  
that had none to help him."  
The management of the whole property in  
the north, around and belonging to the Castle,  
was entrusted by the Earl to his son, who  
would admit of no intervention between the  
tenants and himself, in the shape of a lawyer  
agent; in place of whom the best practical  
farmer in each district was appointed by him  
as an arbitrator in any trivial cases of dis-  
pute, and deputed to send him statements of  
any improvements required, in buildings or  
drainages on the farms: but when staying at

ownups the concession of Blanche's happi-  
ness in her union with Beauchamp.  
"Then I have not over-rated him, my  
own dearest child?"  
"Oh, no, dear aunt—he is so kind, so  
affectionate, so anxious about me, that I love  
him possible, more every day."  
"Than heaven for this blessing, my darling  
girl," exclaimed her aunt, pressing Blanche  
to her heart.  
"Indeed, I do," she replied, "every hour  
in the day."  
"And Constance, my love," turning to her,  
"I read in your happy smiles that Charles  
also makes you a good husband."  
"Yes, dear aunt, he is everything I could  
desire."  
The family-party at the dinner-table that  
evening was the most joyous that can be im-  
agined, all being in the highest spirits from  
their happy re-union; but Malcolm's mirth,  
as usual, was most boisterous. The next  
day, Bob Conyers and Selina rode over to  
congratulate their friends on returning to  
Bampton; and the latter, remarking on  
Blanche's improved looks and vivacity of  
spirits, said, "Why, my dear girl, I was be-  
ginning to think matrimony a very lugubri-  
ous affair, and have put of that little cere-  
mony with Bob as long as possible: but  
reality, my dear, whether from change of air  
or change of name, Lady Beauchamp beats  
Blanche Douglas hollow, with those spark-  
ling eyes and blooming cheeks, which I  
never saw so brilliant before."  
"Oh, Selina, I know what flattery from  
you means—but as long as William is satis-  
fied with my looks, I do not regard the  
opinions of others."  
"Indeed, my dearest Blanche, I am per-  
fectly serious and sincere; for I never saw  
a girl so improved as you are since your mar-  
riage."  
"Then, my dear Selina," said Bob, "the  
sooner you follow her example the better—  
so let us name this day fortnight, and I and  
sure all our friends here, old and young, will  
come over to see the last of the old bachelor,  
Bob Conyers."  
All joyfully accepting this invitation, Selina  
added, "You must ask mamma this  
question, Bob—the first, I answered for  
myself."  
This point having been referred, accord-  
ingly to Lady Markham, she raised no ob-  
jection; being, like some other mammas, of  
opinion that the marriage of their eldest  
daughter opens the path of the other junior  
sisters to the hymenal altar. Sir  
Lionel gave a grand breakfast on the oc-  
casion, which was attended by nearly all the  
neighboring families, including a large party  
from Bampton, now augmented by the ar-  
rival of Lady Malcolm and Mrs. Fortescue.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt were invited also;  
and, although with a bad grace, they deem-  
ed it a good opportunity for renewing that  
intimacy with their neighbours which the  
revelations made at the late trial had some-  
what decomposed.  
Having left their cards at Bampton since  
their ward's return, the meeting between  
aunt and aunt was less cat-like than hereto-  
fore; and that between aunt and niece, ap-  
parently, rather affectionate. Mr. Harcourt,  
perhaps more sinned against than sinning  
in the Marston Castle plot, and devoid of the  
acrimonious feeling still entertained by his  
wife against Lord Beauchamp, shook him  
most cordially by the hand, congratulating  
him on Blanche's improved looks and more  
cheerful manner. In fact, the change in  
Lady Beauchamp struck every one of her  
old acquaintances as most extraordinary.  
But was there not a cause? She had ex-  
changed the harassing anxieties of the past  
twelve months for peace and security of  
mind, and, when leaning on her husband's  
arm, looked the personification of happiness  
and contentment; and the soft confiding  
smile directed to Beauchamp's face said, in  
plain language, "with him I have found a  
haven and a rest." Lord Mervyn had, long

opening day, and a greater assemblage of  
farmers than ever before attended the lawn  
meet. Sir Francis whispered to Beauchamp,  
"So, my boy, you have changed your opin-  
ion about the heiress since this time twelve-  
month?"  
"No, Sir Francis, of her I have ever enter-  
tained one and the same opinion; but I have  
followed your advice in disregarding that of  
the world."  
"Right, my boy, quite right; the world and  
his wife have nothing to do with you and  
your wife."  
After breakfast, the ladies Beauchamp  
and Malcolm were vaulted into their saddles  
by their respective lords, to see the hounds  
thrown into covert, attended by a large party  
of gentlemen—the Earl taking charge of his  
daughter-in-law when Beauchamp began  
drawing for a fox. The horse provided for  
Blanche was such as a child could ride, of  
the most gentle and docile disposition, al-  
though quite thoroughbred, and a perfect  
hunter; yet withal, Beauchamp, disliking to  
see ladies riding over fences, and in dread of  
any accident occurring to his beloved wife,  
had exacted a promise from her to return  
home with the groom as soon as the hounds  
should leave Park Wood. Selina Conyers,  
in no wise sobered by marriage, ridiculed  
Beauchamp for his timidity about Blanche,  
to as much purpose as heretofore; and  
Blanche, wishing Selina a good day's sport  
and a safe return to Bampton, turned her  
horse's head homewards.  
The Park Wood foxes, being proverbially  
stout, and long travellers, almost invariably  
afforded capital runs, and although so early  
in the season, the one selected on this day  
had resolved to maintain the reputation of  
his family, although at the cost of his life,  
being pulled down in the open alter an hour  
and fifty minutes. With blind ditches and  
close weather, every horse had quite or more  
than sufficient work to keep anywhere near  
the pack with their first fox, without requir-  
ing a second; and their riders, being in this  
case disposed to let well alone, did not ex-  
press dissent to the order—"home."  
The dinner party at Bampton in the even-  
ing was on a large scale, about thirty sitting  
down to table; the Countess (late Mrs. Gor-  
don), performing her part in the entertain-  
ment with her usual affability, supported by  
her two pets, Blanche and Constance, who  
won golden opinions from all their guests  
by their unaffected manners and cheerful  
good humor.  
After the ladies had retired, Bob Conyers  
gave the toast usual on such occasions—  
"Fox-hunting and the Master of the  
Hounds"—which was received with general  
applause.  
"Gentlemen," said Conyers, rising, after  
silence had succeeded, "there is one toast  
more I must be allowed to propose on this  
most auspicious day, which I am quite sure  
will be received with enthusiasm—The  
Courtes of Annandale, and the Ladies Beau-  
champ and Malcolm."  
"Hurrah!" shouted Gwynne, springing to  
his legs, "a double bumper to them—they  
are the right sort, Bob, like the Park Wood  
foxes, and endeavor to combine the pleasures  
of 'The Field and the Fireside.'"  
"And now," continued Conyers, when the  
cheers had subsided, "our labors of love  
having been brought to a happy termination,  
I will wind up, on behalf of the  
newly made Benedicts, in the words of Cot-  
ton:—  
"Though fools spurn Hymen's gentle powers,  
We, who improve his golden hours,  
By sweet experience know  
That marriage, rightly understood,  
Gives to the tender and the good  
A paradise below."  
THE END.  
Cedar Dale (South Ottawa) claims the  
championship for heavy weights. It has a  
little girl, thirteen years of age, weighing 195  
pounds.

Toronto, June 1878.  
DEATH OF CHARLES MATHEWS.  
This distinguished actor, who was taken  
seriously ill at the Queen's Hotel, Manches-  
ter, England, while on a tour with Miss  
Sarah Thorne's company, died there, at 8.40  
o'clock in the afternoon of June 24. Charles  
James Mathews first saw the light in Liver-  
pool, Eng., Dec. 26, 1808, while his parents  
were on a professional tour. His mother  
(his father being twice married, his first wife,  
Miss Strong, dying in 1802) was Miss Jack-  
son, an actress of merit and half-sister to  
the celebrated Miss Kelly. Deceased was  
named Charles after his father and James  
after his grandfather, a London bookseller.  
He received a good education, and his youth  
was passed in an atmosphere of refinement,  
as his father had accumulated wealth by his  
professional career, and lived for many years  
in princely style in Bloomsbury square, Lon-  
don. He chose the profession of an archi-  
tect, and was articled to a person of eminence  
in that line in London. In 1822 he made a  
Continental tour with a lady catching the  
peculiarities of manner and the different  
dialects he encountered in the several coun-  
tries visited. This penchant led him later  
in life to embrace the profession of his father  
and on Dec. 7, 1835, he made his debut on  
the dramatic stage at the Olympic Theatre  
London, acting George Rattleton in his own  
farce of "The Humpbacked Lover." Mad-  
ame Vestris was at the time managersess of  
this theatre, and when, nearly three years  
later, Mr. Mathews paid his first visit to  
America, she accompanied him, having first  
been united in marriage to him. They open-  
ed in the Park Theatre, New York, Sept. 17,  
1838, Mr. Mathews acting Charles Swiftly  
in "One Hour, or the Carnival Ball," and  
Peter Spyk in "A Loan of a Lover," and  
the wife playing Frairo in "Introduction,"  
and Julia Dalton and Ernestine respectively  
in the two other pieces mentioned. The pub-  
lic were disappointed, and they failed to  
create the furor anticipated. Mr. Mathews  
is said to have made more of a success than  
his wife, although far less was expected of  
him. On October 22, they began a second  
engagement in the Park Theatre, having in  
the meantime played in Philadelphia with  
slight success, and on Nov. 13, they took a  
farewell benefit, Mrs. Mathews then making  
her last appearance in America, and imme-  
diately afterwards they sailed for England.  
Some nineteen years subsequently Mr.  
Mathews revisited this country, beginning  
an engagement in the Broadway Theatre  
Sept. 14, 1857, acting Mopus, in "Married  
for Money." His engagement closed Oct. 4.  
On Nov. 16 he reappeared as Lavater, and,  
although the critics praised his performances,  
he did not please the public, and on Dec. 5  
the theatre closed. He then made a tour of  
the principal cities. On Feb. 16, 1863, he  
married Lizzie Weston, who had been di-  
vorced from (Dolly) Davenport a short time  
previously. In the Fall of that year they  
returned to England, and on Oct. 11, 1863,  
they began an engagement in the Haymarket  
Theatre, London. On his next visit to this  
country he came by the way of Australia,  
arriving in San Francisco, Cal., March 22,  
1871, and on the 17th he began an engage-  
ment at the California Theatre, acting in  
"Married for Money" and "Patter vs.  
Clatter." This engagement closed 25, and,  
after a journey overland, Mr. Mathews made  
his reappearance in N. Y. April 10, at the  
Fifth-avenue Theatre, then in Twenty-fourth  
street, acting in the same pieces which had  
constituted the opening bill in San Francisco.  
On May 29, Mrs. Mathews made her reap-  
pearance here, acting for her husband's  
benefit, and during the rest of the week, the  
character of Medea in the burlesque of "The  
Golden Fleec." This engagement closed  
June 8. On Oct. 16 he began an engage-  
ment in Wallack's Theatre, acting in "A  
Curious Case," which terminated Nov. 10.

new outfit—particularly a "blooded" colt—  
anything but a picturesque spectacle, and is  
as awkward a looking contrivance as a wheel-  
barrow with one handle broken off. It has  
legs that stand around in rows with about  
the same regularity as the rafters in a busted  
umbrella, and they have joints in them that  
look like the battered end of a pile-driver.  
Colts don't know much until they have  
learned something; they give their dam a  
power of trouble, and when they go out in  
company the mother endures so much vexa-  
tion that she sweats like a thunder cloud.  
When a colt gets around where there are  
other horses, it is dead sure to follow off the  
wrong animal, and, with an innocence that  
is perfectly exasperating, will follow after a  
strange horse with a persistency sufficient to  
make its own white mother turn gray; when  
it gets a little foolish by the presence of other  
company, it don't know its own mother from  
a two-year-old steer. We have seen a colt  
run around a half-acre lot four-en times,  
hunting its mother, when there wasn't an-  
other thing in the lot but its mother. If  
they have their own way, they only take one  
meal a day, but that lasts all the time—prob-  
ably they do this to keep from piecing be-  
tween meals. A new colt's tail looks like a  
cat's tail, when the cat is taking a survey of  
a dog, and its head seems so heavy that we  
always feel nervous for fear it will tip up and  
brak its neck; their body is about as grace-  
fully proportioned as a corn cob, and about  
the same shape, and they look out of their  
eyes just as though they were looking at  
nothing. We don't like colts much when  
they're green, and when they get ripe they're  
more dangerous than a long spell of sickness,  
so we don't like colts in any shape—because  
they have no shape, anyway.  
TALL JUMPING.  
Captain J. D. Rhodes, of Buffalo, a cousin of  
Sam Patch, who left his sweet life at the base of  
the Genesee falls, proposes to jump from the  
Brooklyn bridge, as soon as he can attach to it  
a platform that will be firm to the foot. He says  
the nearer a man follows a perpendicular line in  
diving the better. The Sun says:  
The head must be shielded; for, striking the  
water at a distance of eighty feet is like diving  
against a pile of lumber. The diver says that he  
holds his clasped hands over his head, presenting  
his knuckles to the water. Another thing to  
guard against is doubling up the legs as the body  
strikes the water. It is difficult to do this; first,  
because it is instinctive as a protection to the  
body, and, secondly, because the efforts of the  
diver to maintain a proper angle of descent  
throw the legs into a position making an angle  
with the body. Lastly, the direction of the cur-  
rent of water must be noticed. The diver should  
enter the water with his back to the current, so  
that, as it runs against him in his rapid de-  
cent, it doubles him up in the natural way of  
curling up in a ball. If the current doubles him  
up in the other way, the captain says, it would  
break his back.  
When the roadway is stretched across the  
great bridge, Captain Rhodes anticipated making  
the jump. He is a cousin of the noted Sam  
Patch, who lost his life jumping from Genesee  
falls. He is of medium height, and thick-set.  
He went to Portage, N.J., last evening, where,  
on July 4, he is to jump from the top of a bluff  
seventy-eight feet high into water twenty-two  
feet deep. His wife and sister are to jump forty  
feet at the same time. Last fall he jumped at  
Portage and struck a rock under water. He was  
laid up four months in consequence. Imme-  
diately after the jump at Portage, Capt Rhodes  
is to go to London and jump from London  
bridge into the Thames. He challenges any  
one to jump there with him. He proposes to  
make twenty-five jumps on the coast of England,  
Scotland and Ireland.  
The personal writer of the Detroit Free  
Press studies scripture to base uses. "In  
ancient days the pitcher went often to the  
well, but was broken at last; nowadays the  
pitcher goes to the baseball grounds, but gets  
his nose broken just as of yore."

American Turf.

TROTTING AT JACKSON, MICH.

JACKSON, June 11.—Purse \$1,000, 3:00 class.  
 J Funk's gr g Convoy, by Woodford Mambrino ..... 8 2 3 1 1 1  
 F Thompson & Co's b m Lillie Pearce, by Trojan ..... 2 1 1 2 2 2  
 Chamberlain & Thorpe's ch m Betsy Ann, by North American 1 8 2 8 3 3  
 J C Blake's gr g Lima Boy, by Tom Hunter ..... 8 6 4 3 6 0  
 H P Merrill's ch s Mambrino Turk, by Mambrino Gift ..... 5 5 6 6 4 0  
 A E Sutton's b g Sam Tilden, by North Hawk ..... 7 4 5 5 7 0  
 S W Allen's br g Frank, by Post Boy ..... 9 7 7 7 6 0  
 J M Ferguson's b s Monitor ..... 6 6 4 4 8 0  
 J S Lackey's ch m Jennie, by Mohawk Chief ..... 4 dis  
 Time—2:35, 2:34, 2:31, 2:35, 2:35, 2:35.  
 Same Day—Purse \$1,000; 2:26 class.  
 R C Pate's b s Woodford Mambrino ..... 2 1 1 1  
 E Corrigan's br g Dictator ..... 1 2 2 2  
 F Thomson & Co's br g Frank Kernan 4 5 3 3  
 H Woods's gr m Rose of Washington 3 4 4 4  
 D L France's Tom Britton ..... 5 3 dis  
 G W Voorhis's b m Monarch Rule ..... dis  
 Time—2:26, 2:50, 2:29, 2:28, 2:28.  
 June 12.—Purse \$750, with 250 added, if 2:18 is beaten. .... 1 1 1  
 R B Conklin's b g Rarus ..... 2 2 2  
 Time—2:25, 2:21, 2:20, 2:20.  
 Same Day—Purse \$1,000; 2:37 class.  
 C Frost's gr m Kitty Bates ..... 2 5 4 5 1 1 1  
 D Mac's gr s Jim Scriber ..... 1 2 6 1 2 2 3  
 S McLane's b m Lady Moscow 4 1 1 2 4 3 2  
 J Splan's br s Hermes ..... 3 3 2 3 3 0  
 J C Blake's gr g Lima Boy ..... 7 4 3 4 6 0  
 J Reardon's b g Alexander ..... 8 8 7 6 1 0  
 W W Whitney's m g Webster ..... 6 6 dr  
 Time—2:33, 2:33, 2:34, 2:32, 3:32, 3:32, 2:32.  
 Same Day Purse \$1,000; 2:29 class.  
 H J Wilson's gr m Ethel ..... 1 1 1  
 C C Legg's b g C W Woolley ..... 2 2 6  
 E Green's blk m Alice West ..... 7 3 2  
 Dream, Croxi, Bassett, Lucille, Lady Voorhis, Little Jake, William D, Charlie, Kentucky Central, and John Hall also started.  
 Time—2:27, 2:26, 2:28.  
 June 13.—Purse \$1,000; 2:29 class.  
 H Davis's b s Bonsetter ..... 1 1 1  
 A T Short's b m Lady Beach ..... 2 2 2  
 J Wilson's ch m Kate Hall ..... 3 4 3  
 J C Blake's br s Tekonsha ..... 6 3 6  
 Chamberlain & Thorpe's ch m Betsy Ann 4 5 4  
 E Hoover's b g Starlight ..... 5 6 5  
 J M Ferguson's Monitor ..... dis  
 Time—2:30, 2:30, 2:34.  
 Same Day—Purse \$1,000; 2:23 class.  
 W H Crawford's b g Lew Scott ..... 5 1 1 1  
 A T Miller's b g Edwin Forrest ..... 1 5 8 7  
 Nre & Foster's gr m Mambrino Kate ..... 2 2 3  
 E Corrigan's b g Dictator ..... 4 3 2  
 D Mac's b g Sheridan ..... 2 6 5 5  
 G A Baker's b g Calmar ..... 6 4 4 6  
 W F & V Whitney's b m Lida Bassett 7 8 7 4  
 Time—2:25, 2:27, 2:26, 2:27.  
 June 14.—Purse \$1,000; 2:32 class.  
 R J Wilson's gr m Ethel ..... 1 1 1  
 T O'Connor's b s Scott's Thomas ..... 3 2 2  
 J Crocker's gr g Gray Salem ..... 2 3 6  
 Belle Moore, Callaghan Maid, Iowa Maid, Lody Guest, Alfred, William D, Surprise and Colonel Dawes also started.  
 Same Day—Purse \$1,000; free for all.  
 Oliver & Biggs's br m Protine ..... 1 1 1  
 J Splan's b m Adelaide ..... 5 2 2  
 J M French's blk m Cozette ..... 2 4 4  
 E Rooder's ch h Mazo-Manie ..... 4 3 3  
 J S Lackey's b m Little Gypsey ..... 3 dis  
 W McCarthy's gr g Hopeful ..... dis  
 Time—2:31, 2:25, 2:26.  
 Same Day—Purse \$400; free for all pacers.  
 W H Crawford's br g Sleepy George 3 8 1 1 1  
 J Wilson's b m Sallie ..... 1 2 2 2 2  
 C F Campan's b g Thos A Hendricks 5 4 3 3 3  
 A M Wilson's gr g Sweetzer ..... 2 1 dis  
 Redmond & Mead's b g Billy Dare ..... 4 dr  
 Time—2:21, 2:25, 2:24, 2:24, 2:28.

Louisville, May 24, beat Kadl's time (1:41), one mile—Time, 1:39—Value of purse, \$650.  
 Same place, May 29, beat True Blue's time (3:32), two miles—Time, 3:27—Value, \$630 (half gate money).  
 Lexington, Sept 22, won purse, two miles and an eighth—Time, 3:56—Value, \$325.  
 Same place, Sept 22, won purse, three miles—Time 5:34—Value, \$350.  
 Louisville, Oct 1, won purse, one mile and a quarter—Time, 2:11—Value, \$250.  
 Same place, Oct 4, won purse, two miles—Time, 3:36—Value, \$250.  
 Baltimore, Oct 24, ran second to Parole, two miles and a half—Time, 4:37.  
 Same place, Oct 26, won Bowie Stakes, four-mile heats—Time, 7:42, 7:40—Value, \$2,050.  
 Six Years old.  
 Lexington, May 13, 1878, won All-aged Stakes, one mile and a half—Time, 2:48—Value, \$1,050.

MOLLIE MCCARTHY.

Two Years old.

Sacramento, Sept 17, 1875, won Two-year-old Stakes, one mile—Time, 1:46—Value, \$550.  
 Three Years old.  
 San Jose, April 4, 1876, won purse, mile heats—Time, 1:48, 1:51—Value, \$200.  
 San Francisco, May 9, won Latham Plate, for three-year-olds, one mile and a half—Time, 2:43—Value, \$125.  
 Winters, July 22, won Solona Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and three-quarters—Time, 3:13—Value, \$400.  
 Sacramento, Sept 18, won Winters Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, one mile and a quarter—Time, 2:13—Value, \$550.

Four Years old.

San Francisco, Feb 22, 1877, won purse, four mile heats—Time, 7:43, 7:42—Value, \$2,250.  
 Sacramento, April 27, won purse, two miles and a quarter—Time, 4:06—Value, \$350.  
 Same place, April 19, won purse, two mile heats—Time, 3:36, 3:36—Value, \$500.  
 Same place, Sept 18, won purse, one mile—Time, 1:13—Value, \$400.  
 Same place, Sept 22, won purse, two-mile heats—Time, 3:41, 3:54—Value, \$500.

Five Years old.

Sacramento, March 2, 1878, won match, \$200 a side, and \$750 added, two mile heats beating Jake in 3:45, 3:37—Value, \$2,750.

PHOTOGRAPHING A TROTTER.

The San Francisco Bulletin of a recent date has the following interesting article about photographing a race-horse:  
 About a year ago E. J. Muybridge succeeded in producing a perfect photograph of Leland Stanford's trotter Occident, while moving at full speed. The photograph was the first of a series to show the various motions a trotter's feet and legs go through in making one stride when in full motion. The interest of that particular photograph was greatly enhanced because it showed the position the horse was in at the moment when his forefoot struck the ground. It completely upset all previous theories concerning the shape of the leg and the part of the foot which first touched the ground. The photograph represents the horse's foreleg, projecting at considerable of an angle before him straight as an iron bar, the heel touching the sod and the toe well above the ground. Since then Mr. Muybridge has brought electricity to play an important part in the work of taking the negatives of a fast moving object, and with its aid he has obtained every change in a trotting horse's position while making a complete stride. A dozen photographs show the various positions of Occident's body, legs, and feet, while travelling at 2:24 gait, in a stride of 18 feet 6 inches.  
 The photograph shows that a fast trotter's feet are all off the ground at the same time twice during the making of a stride, although the best accepted authority on this subject have repeatedly asserted that a trotting horse always has one foot on the ground while in action. These photographs have been taken by Mr. Muybridge at Menlo Park, where apparatus for this special purpose has been erected at a cost to Mr. Stanford of at least \$2,000. The camera is exposed and uncovered in a twinkling, by electricity, which is under the complete control of the operator. A board fenced on the opposite side of the track has been lined and marked in feet, and a row of cameras are placed to correspond with these, so that the position of the horse on the track, as well as the form of his body and limbs, is definitely determined. The pictures are a wonderful triumph of photography.

TEN BROECK AND MOLLIE MCCARTHY.—THE PERFORMANCES OF THE HORSES.

TEN BROECK.  
 \*Two Years old.  
 Lexington, Ky., Sept 15, 1874, ran third to Bill Bruce and Bob Woolley, for Colt Stakes, three quarters of a mile—Time, 1:17.  
 Three Years old.  
 Same place, May 10, 1875, won Phoenix Hotel Stakes, one mile and an eighth—Time, 2:11—Value, \$900.  
 Same place, May 14, unplaced to Chesapeake, for Citizens' Stakes, two miles, for three-year

from the other, and one may be sleeping while the other is laughing. They have but one abdomen, but the heart and upper intestines in each are independent and separate.

When taken to the library both began to cry heartily in the same tone, and when one stopped the other stopped, and when thrust its chubby fist into its mouth the other did the same. At first they refused to allow the spectators to examine them, notwithstanding the coaxing of their mother, and they cried so much that she was compelled to take them back to a private room, where after awhile they became quiet. When ushered into this room the visitors found one of them fast asleep, while the other was wide awake and laughing. Shortly the sleeping one woke up and began a plaintive "cry," in which the other joined heartily.

The twins were born at St. Benoit, about thirty miles from Montreal, Can., where their parents and grandparents, who are descended from the original French settlers of the country, have resided for nearly a hundred years past. They are seven months old, perfectly healthy, handsome, and judging from appearances, have the same chance of life as ordinary children. The parents have one other child, a girl two years old, entirely free from bleb, and the present twins are the first instance ever known of any "freak" of nature in the family. One of the twins has been christened Mary, and the other Rosa. Mary is slightly smaller than her sister and has a darker complexion. One of the physicians who examined the twins Saturday said on his professional honor to a brother physician that if they had been born separately one would have been a boy and the other a girl. The father, who is an ordinary French-Canadian habitant, was regarded with much curiosity by the spectators.—N. Y. World.

THE DIVER'S RUSE.

An old deed-sea toiler, with long chapters of thrilling adventures in his memory, tells the following about some of his under-water companions: "I dove once in Mobile Bay, where I put over three hundred chains under an iron-clad. The greatest annoyance that we had there was sharks. They didn't hardly dare to attack us, because with our armor we looked more like scarecrows than anything else. They would come sailing along, and gradually swim up towards us with their great big mouths wide open, but when within a few feet of us, they would stop, and lay there flapping their fins, and looked, it seemed to me, like the very evil one himself. Finally we devised a way to scare them off that never failed to frighten them, so that they would stay away an hour or longer before they dare to come back.  
 The armor that we wear is air tight, you know. Our jacket-sleeves were fastened around our wrists with an elastic, so that the air could not escape. By running my finger under the sleeve of my jacket I could let the air out, and as it rushed into the water, it would make a sort of hissing noise, and a volume of hissing bubbles shoot up. So whenever those sharks would come prowling about me, I would hold out my arm towards them, and putting my finger under the elastic of my jacket sleeve, I would let a lot of air out, and send a stream of bubbles into the shark's face with a hissing noise like steam from a gauge cock. The way that those sharks would go shooting off was funny to behold.

THE CATTLE TRAFFIC WITH BRITAIN.

Mr. John Thornton, an extensive cattle dealer in Britain, writes to the Times regarding the cause of so large a decrease in the number of cattle in the British Isles during the past three years. This decrease, according to Mr. Thornton, amounts to 549,500 head, or about 6 per cent. of the entire stock of cattle owned in Britain and Ireland. The cause of this enormous decrease is ascribed entirely to the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease. He says: "Afraid of a second attack of disease, men sold their two-year olds, and in several instances gave up breeding altogether, to embark in another class of farming. Besides the actual loss, the epidemic of foot and mouth disease in 1874-5 seriously injured the breeding power of the cattle affected, entirely destroying it in some cases." In consequence of the diminished supply of native cattle, without any compensating increase in the supplies from the continent of Europe, the demand for cattle brought from this side of the Atlantic has developed rapidly, and Canadian cattle which were looked on with disfavor, and sold at much lower rates than British cattle in 1875, are now in favor with British butchers and command the highest prices on the market. A Newcastle paper of June the 1st, speaking of the cattle market, says: "Canadian cattle were on offer, and caused a great attraction, if not sensation. These animals came by route of Glasgow, and the most wonderful feature about them is their splendid condition, for, after travelling between three and four thousand miles, they had as fresh, healthy and vigorous

which to ship the cattle; all the vessels which carry cattle from this port are engaged until the end of July. The following calculations will give an idea of the profits being made at present in this trade:

A first-class steer, weighing 1,400 pounds live weight, or 800 pounds dressed weight, can be bought in this market at 5 1/2c. per pound live weight, which amounts to.....	\$ 77 00
The cost of freight.....	29 10
Cost of feed and attendances.....	5 00
Insurance.....	3 00
Cost of selling, say.....	3 90
Total.....	\$118 00
Eight hundred pounds of beef sold at 19c per pound is.....	\$152 00
Profit on the transaction.....	34 00

A clear profit of \$34 on a steer costing \$77 in this market is enough to entice a good many people to engage in the trade, and if Canadian farmers would raise enough of good cattle, the cattle trade might become one of the chief exports of the Dominion. At present prices of beef in Britain, second class cattle might be profitably shipped from the Dominion, the account would stand as follows:

A steer or fat cow weighing 1,200 lbs. at 4 1/2c per lb., would cost.....	\$ 54 00
Cost of freight, feed, insurance, etc.....	40 00
Total cost.....	94 00
Sold in British markets—618 lbs., dressed beef, at 17c.....	110 16
Amount of clear profit.....	\$ 16 16

being quite sufficient to induce people to engage in the trade were there sufficient suitable vessels to take the cattle to British markets, where prices are likely to continue high for some years to come. Another important advantage which the Canadian stock raiser will secure by an increase in the number of cattle shipped to Britain is the advance in the prices of the fat cattle which remain at home. Although the present prices of cattle are not very high, yet they are at least twenty-five per cent. higher than they would be at present were there no cattle sent out of the country to British markets.

THE DEATH OF BLACK FRANK.

The rising horse Black Frank, by Wild Wagoner, by George M. Patchen, died on Thursday morning of last week, in the stables of John E. Turner, at Philadelphia. A post mortem brought to light the fact that poison was the cause of his death. It is to be hoped that the miscreant who administered the dose will be found and made an example of. The horse was bred in New Jersey and was eight years old. In the spring of 1876 he made his appearance on the turf, and gained a record of 2:34. He was then purchased by a son of our present Minister to England, and B. R. Clark took charge of him. In 1877, he attracted much attention on the track, and retired from his campaign with a record of 2:30. He was very fast this Spring. In a trial at Philadelphia, he trotted from wire to wire in 2:22. He won four races at the Philadelphia meetings and reduced his record to 2:24. On Wednesday, week before last, Mr. Frank Ellis, the owner of Nettie, purchased him, paying a large price, and directed him to be sent to Turner, who was to prepare him for the Grand Central Trotting Circuit. The following Monday the horse was jogged, through a shower, from Ambler Park to Point Breeze, and turned over to Turner. Frank was sick when delivered, and the veterinary surgeon treated him for pneumonia. He grew worse and worse, and at an early hour Thursday morning kicked his last. Mr. Ellis does not regret his money loss half so keenly as he does the course pursued by his unknown enemy in robbing him. If the knave is found who administered the strychnine, no mercy will be shown him.—Turf.

A VICE REGAL MEDAL.

In the year 1875, before the Brockville Yacht Club was formed, a communication from the Governor-Generals Office, at Ottawa, was received, offering, in case a Yacht Club was formed in Brockville, a medal for competition. Last spring a club was accordingly started, and although working under rather disadvantageous circumstances, the management have succeeded in pulling through in an excellent manner, as was evinced in the magnificent regatta held under the auspices of the Club on the 26th of July last. This spring, yachting with our townspeople has received a still further impetus, and in view of this fact a letter was sent to Ottawa recently for the purpose of ascertaining if the medal would now be given. The following letter was received from M.

BEEF FOR JOHN DULL.

The largest number of live cattle ever shipped from New York at one time will be taken on the next steamer Franco, bound for London next week, the object being to take as near 600 head as possible. The greatest number taken over up to this time was on the Holland, which sailed on the 3th ult., when there were 443 head, on which the freight charges were nearly \$14,000. The average value of the cattle is \$100 each. They are worth 4 cents per pound more in England than the meat sent over in refrigerators.

To exportation of live cattle is rapidly on the increase. The largest exporters at present are Eastman, Snowdon & McCouville and Goldsmith & Co. The total exports of the former since the first of February have been 8,000 head.

The expenses for a large number of cattle during the journey are quite large, they, like man, suffering from sea-sickness, which requires a feed of epsom salts, water and molasses, of which last article 100 cattle will consume a barrel while sick. Three men a services are also required for each 100, and it is estimated that the ropes used as head-stalls for 600 alone cost \$300. The steamship company is required to furnish the water which is condensed on board each day.—New York Star, June 20th.

THE STATE FISHERIES.

Concerning the strange fish found in Lake Ontario, the St. Lawrence and the Oswegatchie rivers, Seth Green writes: "I am of the opinion that the fish you mention are the salt water herring that have followed the shad up from the ocean. They are catching them in large quantities all round the lake. Quite a number of genuine shad have been caught; also some weighing nearly five pounds. I have not put any shad in the tributaries of Lake Ontario for the last four years. I have been waiting the result of those placed there four or five years ago. This season I have had two shipments placed in the tributaries of the lake and shall probably have two or three more lots put in before the shad hatching season is over. The fish were undoubtedly looking for spawning grounds as this is the season they cast their spawn."

DEATH OF JIMMY WELSH.

This member of the old school of British boxers is no more, he having expired on Sunday, June 2, at 81 Regent street, Lambeth, London, in the fifty-eighth year of his age, from a general break-up of the constitution. Amongst the many good men who nestled under his fostering wing, and who were indebted to him in his main for their battle-money, were Jack Harrington, Denny Horrigan, Bobby Cnapur, and Bill Barry. He commenced his career by defeating one Smith, at Long Beach, on Sept. 17, 1844. In the next year he lowered the colors of Brookes and Willday, and from the form displayed was unable to find a customer until 1847, when he fought his memorable battle with Jimmy Massey, and it was not till 2h. 15m. had elapsed that Massey was hailed as the victor. When we consider that Massey fought a draw with Bill Hayes, that Jack Grant, after two trials, was unable to make Hayes cry peccavi, and that Jack Grant fought Tom Sayers one of the hardest battles he (Sayers) ever had in the whole course of his career, some idea of what a good man Welsh really was can easily be imagined. Curley Mallett toll a victim to his conquering arm in 1849, after a draw (through a mistake) the previous year. Paddy Gil for feinted £100 to him in November, 1849, and in his next trial he lost to Massey through an accidental foul blow. Another match was made in 1853, but Massey forfeited the whole of the money—£100. He then settled down to business, and for some time the sun shined upon him, as his judgment was always sought on fistie matters, and as a second he had no superior, his superb landing of Sayers in the international fight at Earnborough proving that fact beyond all controversy. Of late years misfortune overtook him, and he became a martyr to rheumatism. Thus, of course, prevented him attending properly to his house, and as his health grew worse, so, in the same proportion

E Hoover's b g Starlight..... 5 1 1  
 J M Ferguson's Monitor..... dis  
 Time—2:30, 2:30, 2:34.

Same Day—Purse \$1,000; 2:23 class.

W H Crawford's b g Lew Scott..... 5 1 1  
 A T Miller's b g Edwin Forrest..... 1 5 8 7  
 Nye & Foster's gr m Mambrino Kate..... 3 2 3  
 E Corrigan's b g Dictator..... 4 3 8 2  
 P Mace's b g Sheridan..... 2 6 5 6  
 G A Baker's b g Calmar..... 6 4 4 6  
 W F & V Whitney's b m Lida Bassett 7 8 7 4  
 Time—2:26, 2:27, 2:26, 2:27.

June 14—Purse \$1,000; 2:32 class.

R J Wilson's gr m Ethel..... 1 1 1  
 T O Connor's b s Scott's Thomas..... 3 2 2  
 J Crocker's gr g Gray Salam..... 2 3 6  
 Belle Moore, Callaghan Maid, Iowa Maid,  
 Lady Guest, Alfred, William D, Surprise and  
 Colonel Dawes also started.

Same Day—Purse \$1,000; free for all

Oliver & Biggs' br m Protine..... 1 1 1  
 J Splan's b m Adelaide..... 5 2 2  
 J M French's blk m Cozette..... 2 4 4  
 E Rooder's ch h Mazo-Manie..... 4 3 3  
 J S Lackey's b m Li the Gypsy..... 3 dis  
 W McCarthy's gr g Hopful..... dis  
 Time—2:31, 2:25, 2:26, 2:27.

Same Day—Purse \$400; free for all pacers.

W H Crawford's b g Sleepy George 3 3 1 1  
 J Wilson's b m Sallie..... 1 2 2 2  
 F Campan's b g Thos A Hendricks 5 4 3 3  
 A M Wilson's gr g Sweetzer..... 2 1 dis  
 Redmond & Mead's b g Billy Dare 4 4  
 Time—2:21, 2:25, 2:24, 2:24, 2:28.

**TEN BROECK AND MOLLIE MCCARTHY.  
 —THE PERFORMANCES OF THE  
 HORSES.**

TEN BROECK.  
 Two Years old.

Lexington, Ky., Sept 15, 1874, ran third to Bill  
 Bruce and Bob Woolley, for Colt Stakes, three  
 quarters of a mile—Time, 1:17.

Three Years old.

Same place, May 10, 1875, won Phoenix Hotel  
 Stakes, one mile and an eighth—Time, 2:11 1/2  
 —Value, \$900.

Same place, May 14, unplaced to Chesapeake,  
 for Citizens' Stakes, two miles, for three-year-  
 olds—Time 3:37 1/2

Louisville, May 17, unplaced to Aristides, in  
 Kentucky Derby, one mile and a half—Time,  
 2:37 1/2.

Lexington, Sept 6, unplaced to Bob Woolley, for  
 three-year-old sweepstakes, one mile and an  
 eighth—Time, 1:54.

Same place, won three-year-old sweepstakes,  
 one mile and five-eighths—Time, 2:49 1/2—Value,  
 \$600.

Louisville, Sept 20, second to King Alfonso, for  
 Kentucky St Leger, two miles—Time, 3:34 1/2—  
 Second money, \$150.

Same place, Sept 23, won Post Stakes, three  
 miles—Time, 5:31—Value, \$1,000.

Nashville, Oct 5, won Merchants' Post Stakes,  
 two mile heats—Time, 3:38 1/2, 3:40 1/2—Value,  
 \$1,200.

Same place, Oct 9, won Maxwell House Stakes,  
 mile heats—Time, 1:44 1/2, 1:45—Value, \$775.

Four Years old.

Lexington, May 10, 1876, second to Aristides  
 (two started), for four-year-old sweepstakes,  
 two miles and an eighth—Time, 3:45 1/2.

Louisville, May 15, won purse, two-mile-heats  
 —Time, 3:38 1/2, 3:38—Value, \$500.

Same place, May 18, won Louisville Cup, two  
 miles and a quarter—Time, 4:03 1/2—Value,  
 \$1,450.

Same place, May 20, won Galt House Plate, two  
 miles and a half—Time, 4:35 1/2—Value, \$1,250

Lexington, Sept 14, won purse, one mile and  
 five-eighths—Time, 2:51 1/2—Value, \$300.

Same place, Sept 16, won purse, two miles and  
 five furlongs—Time, 4:58 1/2—Value, \$450.

Louisville, Sept 23, won Post Stakes, three miles  
 —Time, 5:26 1/2—Value, \$700.

Same place, Sept 27, beat 7:19 1/2, four miles—  
 Time, 7:15 1/2—Value, \$1,000.

Five Years old.

Lexington, May 16, walked over for purse, one  
 mile and a half—Value (half money), \$175.

Same place, May 18, won purse, two miles and  
 an eighth—Time, 3:53 1/2—Value \$500.

Sacramento, March 2, 1876, won match, \$200 a  
 side, and \$750 added, two mile heats beating  
 Jake in 3:45 1/2 3:37 1/2—Value, \$2,750.

**PHOTOGRAPHING A TROTTER.**

The San Francisco Bulletin of a recent date  
 has the following interesting article about pho-  
 tographing a race-horse:

About a year ago E. J. Muybridge succeeded  
 in producing a perfect photograph of Leland  
 Stanford's trotter Occident, while moving at  
 full speed. The photograph was the first of a  
 series to show the various motions a trotter's  
 feet and legs go through in making one stride  
 when in full motion. The interest of that par-  
 ticular photograph was greatly enhanced because  
 it showed the position the horse was in at the  
 moment when his forefoot struck the ground.  
 It completely upset all previous theories con-  
 cerning the shape of the leg and the part of the  
 foot which first touched the ground. The pho-  
 tograph represents the horse's foreleg, projecting  
 at considerable of an angle before him straight as  
 an iron bar, the heel touching the sod and the  
 toe well above the ground. Since then Mr.  
 Muybridge has brought electricity to play an im-  
 portant part in the work of taking the negatives  
 of a fast moving object, and with its aid he has  
 obtained every change in a trotting horse's posi-  
 tion while making a complete stride. A dozen  
 photographs show the various positions of Occi-  
 dent's body, legs, and feet, while travelling at  
 2:24 gait, in a stride of 18 feet 6 inches.

The photographs show that a fast trotter's feet  
 are all off the ground at the same time twice  
 during the making of a stride, although the best  
 accepted authority on this subject have repeat-  
 edly asserted that a trotting horse always has  
 one foot on the ground while in action. These  
 photographs have been taken by Mr. Muybridge  
 at Menlo Park, where apparatus for this special  
 purpose has been erected at a cost to Mr. Stan-  
 ford of at least \$2,000. The camera is exposed  
 and uncovered in a twinkling, by electricity, which  
 is under the complete control of the operator.  
 A board fence on the opposite side of the track  
 has been lined and marked in feet, and a row of  
 cameras are placed to correspond with these, so  
 that the position of the horse on the track, as  
 well as the form of his body and limbs, is de-  
 finitely determined. The pictures are a wonder-  
 ful triumph of photography.

**A PAIR THAT BEATS TWO OF A KIND.**

TWO BAWES WITH A SINGLE SET OF LEGS—TWO  
 THROATS THAT SQUALL AS ONE.

A portly German stood at the door of the  
 library of the New York Aquarium Saturday  
 afternoon. He appeared to be out of his ele-  
 ment, but he looked good-natured as he scruti-  
 nized the faces of the dreamy and philosophical  
 crowd around him.

'Are you a doctor?' a well known city physi-  
 cian asked, as the German endeavored to get a  
 place near to the door of the library.

'No, sir,' the German answered; 'but I was  
 the next thing to it.'

'A butcher, I suppose?' the physician re-  
 joined.

'You was right, I was a butcher; but where  
 was them things with two heads and four arms  
 and two legs that I was invited to see?'

'Wait your turn,' said Mr. Green, who guard-  
 ed the door, 'and you will see them by and  
 by.'

The object of the gathering at the Aquarium  
 Library was to examine the St. Benoit twins,  
 who were reared in Canada and brought to this  
 country a few weeks ago. There was a large  
 company of physicians and butchers and female  
 physicians and reporters, who had been invited  
 by Mr. Butler to examine what he regards as a  
 most remarkable freak of nature. After a long  
 delay the "freak of nature" was introduced and  
 laid down on a swinging cot for inspection. It  
 is a manifest infringement of the Siamese twins  
 patent, though some of the improvements are  
 patentable. The St. Benoit twins are two dis-  
 tinct and separate organizations. They have  
 two perfectly formed and natural heads and  
 bodies as far as the last rib. Below that the  
 two bodies are fused into one. Each has two  
 arms, but only one leg. When a pin is thrust  
 into the right leg the right girl will cry, while  
 the left girl continues her previous occupation  
 —generally a broad smile. Other experiments  
 show that each of the twins is entirely separated

they dare to come back.  
 The armor that we wear is air tight, you know.  
 Our jacket-sleeves were fastened around our  
 wrists with an elastic, so that the air could not  
 escape. By running my finger under the  
 sleeve of my jacket I could let the air out, and  
 as it rushed into the water, it would make a sort  
 of hissing noise, and a volume of hissing bub-  
 bles shoot up. So whenever those sharks would  
 come prowling about me, I would hold out my  
 arm towards them, and putting my finger under  
 the elastic of my jacket sleeve, I would let a lot  
 of air out, and send a stream of bubbles into the  
 sharks face with a hissing noise like steam from  
 a gauge cock. The way that those sharks  
 would go shooting off was funny to behold!

**THE CATTLE TRAFFIC WITH BRITAIN.**

Mr John Thornton, an extensive cattle dealer  
 in Britain, writes to the Times regarding the  
 cause of so large a decrease in the number of  
 cattle in the British Isles during the past three  
 years. This decrease, according to Mr. Thorn-  
 ton, amounts to 549,500 head, or about 6 per  
 cent. of the entire stock of cattle owned in  
 Britain and Ireland. The cause of this enor-  
 mous decrease is ascribed chiefly to the pre-  
 valence of the 'foot and mouth disease.' He  
 says: 'Afraid of a second attack of disease,  
 men sold their two-year olds, and in several in-  
 stances gave up breeding altogether, to embark  
 in another class of farming. Besides the actual  
 loss, the epidemic of foot and mouth disease in  
 1874-5 seriously injured the breeding power of  
 the cattle affected, entirely destroying it in some  
 cases.' In consequence of the diminished sup-  
 ply of native cattle, without any compensating  
 increase in the supplies from the continent of  
 Europe, the demand for cattle brought from this  
 side of the Atlantic has developed rapidly, and  
 Canadian cattle which were looked on with dis-  
 favor, and sold at much lower rates than British  
 cattle in 1875, are now in favor with British  
 butchers and command the highest prices on the  
 market. A Newcastle paper of June the 1st,  
 speaking of the cattle market, says: 'Canadian  
 cattle were on offer, and caused a great attrac-  
 tion, if not sensation. These animals came by  
 route of Glasgow, and the most wonderful feature  
 about them is their splendid condition, for,  
 after travelling between three and four thousand  
 miles, they had as fresh, healthy and vigorous  
 appearance as if they had been brought off the  
 Cheviots yesterday.' These cattle were sold at  
 from 10s. 9d. to 11s. per stone of 14 lbs., or from  
 18s. to 19s. dressed weight. At the London  
 cattle market first class Canadian cattle were  
 selling during the last week in May at 9d., and  
 in some cases 10d. per lb. When Canadian  
 cattle began to be shipped in large quantities to  
 Britain, about three years ago, the cost of  
 freight to British ports was £8 sterling per head,  
 the owner of the cattle finding fixtures, feed and  
 attendance, and, as the business was considered  
 rather risky, insurance could not be effected on  
 the cattle except in cases of the loss of the ves-  
 sel in which they were shipped. Even after the  
 cattle arrived in England they were subjected  
 to vexatious delays, and the Canadian owner  
 was obliged to employ a local dealer to sell the  
 cattle on commission, at rates much lower than  
 they should be sold, owing to the prejudice of  
 the British butchers. Under such unfavorable  
 circumstances, the losses in this trade were  
 fully as large as the gains; but this state of  
 affairs has been completely changed of late.  
 First, the cost of freight on the steamships has  
 been reduced to six pounds sterling per head,  
 and owing to better knowledge, gained by ex-  
 perience regarding the treatment of cattle while  
 on passage, the number dying at sea in summer  
 time is very small indeed. During the season  
 of 1877, the loss by death while on the voyage  
 among the cattle taken by the Atlas steamships  
 to Glasgow, did not amount to half of one per  
 cent., and out of 395 cattle taken this season to  
 Glasgow by the first three vessels of the same  
 line there was only one death. Insurance com-  
 panies are now insuring cattle against all loss,  
 including mortality from whatever cause at  
 three per cent. Several Canadian dealers, part-  
 ners in the cattle shipping firms, are this sum-  
 mer remaining in Britain to take charge of the  
 cattle on their arrival. These gentlemen are  
 taking their cattle to many British cities in  
 small lots, and as they are in great demand,  
 very high prices are realised. The profits re-  
 ceived by those in the trade have been very large  
 this season, and many more would engage in it  
 were it not for the scarcity of proper vessels on

to light the fact that poison was the cause of his  
 death. It is to be hoped that the miscreant who  
 administered the dose will be found and made an  
 example of. The horse was bred in New Jersey  
 and was eight years old. In the spring of 1877,  
 he made his appearance on the turf, and gained  
 a record of 2:34. He was then purchased by a  
 son of our present Minister to England, and Dr.  
 R. Clark took charge of him. In 1877, he at-  
 tracted much attention on the track, and retired  
 from his campaign with a record of 2:30. He  
 was very fast this Spring. In a trial at Philadel-  
 phia, he trotted from wire to wire in 2:23. He  
 won four races at the Philadelphia meetings and  
 reduced his record to 2:24 1/2. On Wednesday  
 week before last, Mr. Frank Ellis, the owner of  
 Nettie, purchased him, paying a large price, and  
 directed him to be sent to Turner, who was to  
 prepare him for the Grand Central Trotting Cir-  
 cuit. The following Monday the horse was  
 jogged, through a shower, from Ambler Park to  
 Point Breeze, and turned over to Turner. Frank  
 was sick when delivered, and the veterinary sur-  
 geon treated him for pneumonia. He grew worse  
 and worse, and at an early hour Thursday morn-  
 ing kicked his last. Mr. Ellis does not regret  
 his money loss half so keenly as he does the  
 course pursued by his unknown enemy in rob-  
 bing him. If the knave is found who adminis-  
 tered the strychnine, no mercy will be shown  
 him.—*Leaf.*

**A VICE-REGAL MEDAL.**

In the year 1875, before the Brockville  
 Yacht Club was formed, a communication from  
 the Governor General's Office, at  
 Ottawa, was received, offering, in case a  
 Yacht Club was formed in Brockville, a  
 medal for competition. Last spring a club  
 was accordingly started, and although work-  
 ing under rather disadvantageous circum-  
 stances, the management have succeeded in  
 pulling through in an excellent manner, as  
 was evinced in the magnificent regatta held  
 under the auspices of the Club on the 26th  
 of July last. This spring, yachting with our  
 townspeople has received a still further im-  
 petus, and in view of this fact a letter was  
 sent to Ottawa recently for the purpose of  
 ascertaining if the medal would now be given.  
 The following letter was received by Mr.  
 Charles Griffin, Vice Commodore of the  
 Brockville Club:—

Governor-General's Office,  
 OTTAWA, 21st June.

SIR,—In reply to your letter of the 5th  
 inst, addressed to Capt. Hamilton, A.D.C.,  
 I am directed by the Governor-General to  
 inform you that His Excellency renews for  
 the present year, the offer made in 1876, of  
 a silver medal for competition by the yachts  
 of the Brockville Yacht Club. The medal  
 will be forwarded to you as soon as it is re-  
 ceived from England. In the meantime I  
 am to request that as soon as the race is over  
 the name of the winning yacht and owner  
 may be communicated to this office, for the  
 information of His Excellency.

I have the honor to be, Sir,  
 Your most obedient  
 Humble servant,  
 E. G. P. LITTLETON,  
 Governor-General's Secy.

There is at present residing at Lake Opi-  
 nicon, Frontenac, Ont., an old veteran of  
 the war of 1812. His name is John Nedno,  
 and by his papers it appears that in Septem-  
 ber next he will be 102 years old. He walk-  
 ed a distance of three miles and back to make  
 his annual declaration before Mr. Byron  
 Davidson at the post office there. He was  
 several times engaged under General Pro-  
 vost, and bears the scars of two musket balls  
 on the left leg and thigh. He served until  
 the termination of the war of 1815, and is  
 yet a hale and hearty old man, in full posses-  
 sion of all his faculties, and recounts with  
 zest many of their exploits with the Yankees.  
 Twenty dollars was granted to him last year,  
 and like many more of those old warriors it  
 is nearly all he has to depend on, a small  
 pittance surely.

spawning grounds as this is the reason they  
 cast their spawn.

**DEATH OF JIMMY WELSH.**

The member of the old school of British  
 boxers is no more, he having expired on  
 Sunday, June 2, at 31 Regent street, Lam-  
 both, London, in the fifty-eighth year of his  
 age, from a general break-up of the constitu-  
 tion. Amongst the many good men who  
 nestled under his fostering wing, and who  
 were indebted to him in his man for their  
 battle money, were Jack Harrington, Donny  
 Morrison, Bobby Chapman, and Bill Barry.  
 He commenced his career by defeating one  
 Smith, at Long Reach, on Sept. 17, 1844. In  
 the next year he lowered the colors of  
 Brookes and Wilday, and from the form dis-  
 played was unable to find a customer until  
 1847, when he fought his memorable battle  
 with Jimmy Massey, and it was not till 2h  
 15m. had elapsed that Massey was hailed as  
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 Cuarley Mallott fell a victim to his conquer-  
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 troversy. Of late years unfortunate rheuma-  
 tism, and he became a martyr to rheuma-  
 tism. This, of course, prevented him attend-  
 ing properly to his house, and, as his health  
 grew worse, so, in the same proportion, did  
 his monetary affairs, and, after a painful  
 illness, he expired, as stated.

**ADOPTING TWO CUBS.**

Barnum's lioness, in the Central Park Me-  
 nagerie, gave birth to two cubs—a male and a  
 female—on the 4th ult. Four days later the  
 lioness belonging to the menagerie produced  
 twins, also male and female. Then Barnum's  
 lioness, through jealousy or from some other  
 cause, dropped dead in her cage, and it became  
 an anxious question what was to be done for  
 her little orphans. If given to the other lioness  
 there was great danger that, instead of nourish-  
 ing them, she might look upon them as nourish-  
 ing meat intended for herself. This peril, how-  
 ever, was not so great as bringing them up on the  
 bottle, and it was decided to take the risk. The  
 employees handled the cubs freely, so as to give  
 them, as the Superintendent explained, the smell  
 of the human body, and then all four were taken  
 in a bunch and placed in the cage of the lioness.  
 She was a mild-mannered but not an obtuse  
 beast. She smelled out her own cubs in a mo-  
 ment, and literally kicked the other two out.  
 The experiment was tried several times, but  
 without success, the lioness thrusting the stran-  
 gers from her with her foot. At last, after three  
 hours of persistent endeavor, she was induced  
 to have compassion upon them, and the four  
 cubs are now being nursed as though they were  
 of one family.

**A OARD.**

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  
 South America. Send a self-addressed envelope  
 to Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House  
 New York City. 352-cm



**The Gentleman's Journal**

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 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, Doorkeepers, &c., of Amusements, and Managers and Secretaries of Racing Associations, Shooting Clubs, Athletic, Base Ball and Cricket Clubs, &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 SILENCE A NEGATIVE.

**DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.**

CANADIAN	
Fergus.....	Sept 10 to 11
Stallion Race.....	Oct. —

AMERICAN.	
RUNNING MEETINGS.	
Long Branch.....	June 29 to July 6
Denver, Col.....	July 3 to 6
Saratoga, 1st Meeting.....	July 20 to Aug. 3
" (2nd Meeting).....	Aug 13 to 25
Baltimore, Md. (Fall).....	Oct 23 to 26

TROTTING	
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	July 2 to 3
Detroit, Mich.....	July 2 to 5
Clyde, N. Y.....	July 3 to 5
Columbus, Ohio.....	July 9 to 12
Bradford, Pa.....	July 9 to 11
Sharon, Pa.....	July 11 to 13
Watertown, N. Y.....	July 11 to 14
Toledo, Ohio.....	July 16 to 19
Cleveland, Ohio.....	July 23 to 26
Buffalo, N. Y.....	July 30 to Aug 2
Freeport, Ill.....	July 30 to Aug 2
Rochester, N. Y.....	Aug 6 to 9
Prophetstown, Ill.....	Aug 6 to 9
Utica, N. Y.....	Aug 13 to 16
Springfield, Mass.....	Aug 20 to 23
Earlville, Ill.....	Aug 20 to 23
Newark, N. Y.....	Aug 20 to 23
Cleveland.....	Sept 10 to 13
Rochester, N. Y.....	Oct 1 to 3

**NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.**

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

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, and does not pay all arrears, the publisher will be held responsible for the same.

Sportsman of last week speaks as follows:—  
"But their (the book-maker's) operations, except in so far as owners and trainers are concerned, are not preferable to the old American system of pool-selling. The public prefer that method of betting and at Long Branch they will have it. Some men, especially when they get elected to the Legislature, think that the people are to be restrained and looked after as if they were all fools or little children. But the people who want to bet upon the races on race days, when the contests stand in the real act, know a great deal more about it than all the pettifogging blockheads who have been pitched from Tammany and other Halls and Associations up to Albany in the last five years. The people know what they want; it is poolselling in open, public competition. There remains, then, the sole question of morals and good order. If any man thinks it is any more moral, or orderly, to have fifty fellows bawling proffered bets at the top of their voices, than to have pools quietly knocked down by an auctioneer to the best bidder, his proper place is an asylum for idiots." In Massachusetts the penalties of the pool-bill are evaded by conducting on the track what is termed an art sale. Pictures of horses, labelled with the names of those contesting in the races, are sold to the highest bidder, and on the conclusion of the race the auctioneer announces that he will repurchase the picture of a certain horse (the winner of course) at a remarkable advance on the original cost. As a matter of fact he does this, and it is no less true that none of the holders of the pictures labelled with the name of the winning horse values it as much as the auctioneer; they are resold to him at the advance offered, which is no doubt the amount in the pool less the commission. The idea is that the purchases are actually made back and forth of articles of intrinsic value, and if a man is willing to pay an exorbitant sum for a "work of art," there can be no law to restrain him. The Spirit of the Times is little inclined, however, to approve of these artful dodges. It believes the law to be a bad one, which is bound in the national course of events, to become a dead letter; its enforcement now depends entirely upon the caprice of local authorities, and it will soon, like much other sumptuary legislation with which our statute books are encumbered, die a natural death, although it may never be repealed.

It will thus be seen that both in New York and Massachusetts the popular feeling is adverse to enforcing the penalties of the bill. Our report of the Montreal races speaks of such and such a horse being the favorite in the pools. It is possible pools were openly sold there, but of this we would not be positive, as our information is not direct enough to be infallible. It may be simply a figure of speech. There would, however, be nothing surprising if they were really sold there. It would only be inserting the thin edge of the wedge, which will be done somewhere at some time, and why not at Montreal now. The law in course of time, and a very short time, too, is bound to become a dead letter in this country, if it is not amended in the mean time. It is too binding for a free people to pay tribute to; and our legislators in their wisdom should so amend the bill as to command the respect of everyone.

**A CANADIAN TEE-WEIGHT.**

The ingenuity of horsemen has been taxed to invent a perfect tee-weight for trotting horses. Many devices have been contrived,

**Sporting Gossip.**

The fine race-horse and great sire, imported Australian, is in a declining state of health and his death is looked for daily.

Rarus trotted three heats at East Saginaw on Tuesday of last week, in the special speed class, in 2:17, 2:16, 2:16, and these in the face of a strong west wind, which experienced horsemen think made fully two seconds difference in the time.

Butcher Boy (for Toronto Boy), the well-known trotting gelding, has been sold by Mr. Hugh Kelly to Mr. Con. Flanigan for exportation to Glasgow, Scotland.

A scoundrel named Bigg cruelly maimed a valuable horse owned by Mr. Wm. Dunbar, near Picton. The horse had two inches of his tongue cut off, his throat cut, and several gashes in different parts of the body. Bigg has been arrested, and reciprocal punishment would meet his case.

The black mare Jessie, owned near Belleville, Ont., is now working at the Rochester N.Y., Driving Park. It is said she has shown trials in better than .23, and is thought to be still coming.

The bay stallion Monitor, who has been trotting through Michigan, is thought to be the little horse Bay Billy that showed up so well at London lately. He got a record of 2:30 at Grand Rapids in the 8:00 class, but was distanced in the race. The Association were holding the horse as security for his entry fees, but when they went to look for him in the 2:45 class he could nowhere be found. His controller had stolen him away. Of course he will be suspended.

The chestnut mare Belle Smith, who won the 3:00 race at Woodbine here last fall under the name of Lady Hodgson, was rung in in the 3:00 class at Webb's Mills, N.Y., lately, under the name of Addie. It is not said whether she had goggles on or not. She can trot in about 2:27.

Messrs. Currier & Ives, 115 Nassau St., New York, have published a colored portrait of the California wonder Mollie McCarthy. It is sold for twenty cents, and sent by mail on receipt of price.

B. Maisouville, of Windsor, and the bay gelding Starlight, have been temporarily reinstated.

Seventy-two horses were shipped from London this week for Scotland, to be used by the Glasgow Tramway and Omnibus Company.

It is said that Mr. Frank Van Ness, of Rochester, N.Y., will handle St. Patrick through the grand circuit.

Mr. Frockleton's Bay Nelly beat Mr. McMullin's Leopardess at Wardsville on the 26th ult., in a match for \$100. Our correspondent does not say whether it was running or trotting, and makes no mention of the distance.

A chicken controversy took place at Ottawa on Sunday of last week, between the Upper and Lower Town admirers of the pugilistic chancellors.

On Monday last Mr. Stephen Oliver, of South Dumfries, had a mare that foaled. The colt had only three legs and one shoulder. The mare and colt died.

As an illustration of the present value of horses in England, strong farming and dray horses brought at the late Howdon horse fair \$250 to \$350 each; harness horses \$300 to \$350; handsome carriage horses \$350 to \$500 and hunters from \$250 to \$750

**Correspondence.**

**IS COURTNEY A DUFFER?**

GENEVA, N.Y., June 25th, 1878.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

I have had the pleasure of reading a copy of your paper, and was much pleased with the tone of it, especially the department of Aquatics. In it I noticed an article headed, "Is Courtney a Duffer." Allow me to answer this; he is one of the first water. Look at his behavior at Greenwood Lake when he gave out that he was poisoned, and came near ruining the reputation of an innocent man (I mean the hotel proprietor), and would probably have succeeded but for the declaration of the doctors. The cause of his sickness was being afraid brought on nervousness, &c. Before this he had rowed, or attempted to row, Dempsey at Union Springs on two different occasions, and each time had an accident, taking water each time. He puts me strongly in mind of our temperance people, who prefer water to anything else when cornered.

And now to finish up with the race here on the 9th. Geneva had never had a finer day, a finer crowd, nor a finer sheet of water to row a race upon. The thousands who were here were in the best of spirits. The people of Geneva had spared no pains to make everything pleasant for all, and more especially for Mr. Courtney, "the duffer." Mr. Dempsey did his utmost and allowed him every privilege. But to show the termination, they had the word "go," and rowed finely until reaching the flag, when Courtney was seen to stop, and in the presence of thousands did his grand water act. The referee's boat steamed to him at once, and he was asked the cause of his accident; his reply was, "I struck a wire in the water and worked by some one on shore."

The referee immediately caused a search but not a thing could be found. The water was clear and the smallest pebble could be plainly seen. There were no signs or marks where a wire could be attached or dragged to shore, and more, no person would dare to do such a thing, for if they had attempted it they would have been made into bait for the fish. This is the slimmest excuse on record, and out of the thousands no one would scarcely believe it—not even his own backers. If Mr. Courtney had come out as a man, and owned it was an accident, he would have had thousand of friends who today would not back him one cent's worth.

The referee's decision is one of the most biased ones on record—how he could declare it no race, and to be rowed the next day between the hours of ten and three, is beyond my power to say. Of course, when this was rendered, Mr. Dempsey declined rowing again for money he had once won, and wanted the money and the race. He was willing, if right was given him, to row another race for \$500 or the whole stake again.

But Mr. Editor you will please excuse the liberty I have taken in writing to you, and do this only to show you the word "Duffer" is correct.

The would-be champion and big blow, has not done anything to merit him the name he has, and there are thousands on this side who are patiently awaiting the time when he and Mr. Hanlan get together, (and I think the sooner the better.) I do not think he is over anxious, but newspaper talk is good enough for him—of course any man can row a good race on paper and if he at-

swept the board at Ascot, winning the Queen's Gold Vase, Ascot Gold Cup and Alexandra Plate.

Sefton, the Derby winner, went down before Glengarry in the Prince of Wales Stakes at Ascot, trying to give him 16 lbs., no joke over such a course.

The racing men in the States will have their boots full of the great match between Ten Lroock and Molly McCarthy. I should not be surprised if the mare had to win. One has beaten time, the other has beaten horses.

Since writing the above I have received a more detailed account of the Higgins and Elliott race. At the start Elliott was rowing 45 strokes to the minute, and Higgins 44; at three-quarters of a mile from the start, Elliott 42, Higgins 40. The mile was rowed in 4 min. 50 sec., Elliott 40, Higgins 38; the mile and a quarter in 6 min. 4 sec., and the mile and three-quarters in 8 min. 45 sec., when Elliott was beaten by the pace, and Higgins drew away, winning, hands down, by 600 yards. My account also says that Higgins and Trickett are matched.

Racing seems to take in Spain and Portugal, there having been a very good meeting lately at Lisbon, the principal features of which were a Spanish jockey called Garcia having 4 winning mounts, and a hurdle race for gentlemen riders, in which four of the Spanish and Portuguese aristocracy performed. The hurdles, however, being all knocked down.

Cooper beat Kien for the mile bicycle championship in 3 min. 0 1/2 sec. Raining, and ground heavy.

In France the Grand National Steeple-chase of Paris, 3 1/2 miles, was run on June 10, and won by Wild Monarch, by Wild Oats, aged, carrying 160 lbs., and ridden by Page, leading 17 others. Congress, with 18 1/2 lbs. up, finished fourth.

Nothing particular at Manchester except that Attalus won the Cup as might have been expected from his Derby running.

Appleyard, of the London Bicycle Club, went 100 miles on the road from Bath to London, in 7 hrs. 18 min. 55 sec., best on record.—TRAMP.

**CHALLENGE TO DELLA WAIT.**

BRADFORD, July 2, 1878.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

Having been informed that Messrs. Palmer and Wells were anxious to match the mare Della Wait against my little bay horse Hamilton, I am willing to give them a chance. I am a man of few words, and will only say that I will match Hamilton against Della Wait to trot mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness, for \$500 a side, to trot at Woodbine or Buffalo, any time in September next after the 15th of that month. I have this day deposited with P. Collins, of the SPORTING TIMES, the sum of \$100 as an evidence of my intention in this match. The remainder of the money to be put up the day of the race. This challenge will remain open two weeks from date, when, if it is not accepted, I trust they and all others interested with them will hereafter hold their peace.

GEORGE BANNEMAN.

**Pedestrianism.**

OTTAWA.—At the foot races at Ottawa on the 1st, the mile race was won by Rame, of Ottawa, Daillebout 2, Fitzgerald of Montreal 3. Grant, of Ottawa, was first in the 440-yards, Summerhayes, of Montreal, second; the latter had a good lead up to 25 yards from home, when he fell. The amateur 100-yards fell to Fraser, of Prescott, Summerhayes second; the latter entered a protest against the winner as not being an amateur, and the committee have the case in consideration. P. Duffy, of Ottawa, won the open 100 yards.



## HUNTING MEETINGS.

Long Branch.....	June 29 to July 6
Denver, Col.....	July 8 to 6
Saratoga (1st Meeting)....	July 20 to Aug. 3
" (2nd Meeting).....	Aug 13 to 25
Baltimore, Md. (Fall).....	Oct 23 to 26

## TROTTING

Cincinnati, Ohio.....	July 2 to 5
Detroit, Mich.....	July 2 to 5
Clyde, N. Y.....	July 8 to 5
Columbus, Ohio.....	July 9 to 12
Bradford, Pa.....	July 9 to 11
Sharon, Pa.....	July 11 to 13
Watertown, N.Y.....	July 11 to 14
Toledo, Ohio.....	July 16 to 19
Cleveland, Ohio.....	July 23 to 26
Buffalo, N. Y.....	July 30 to Aug 2
Freeport, Ill.....	July 30 to Aug 2
Rochester, N. Y.....	Aug 6 to 9
Prophetstown, Ill.....	Aug 6 to 9
Utica, N. Y.....	Aug 13 to 16
Springfield, Mass.....	Aug 20 to 23
Earlville, Ill.....	Aug 20 to 23
Newark, N. Y.....	Aug 20 to 23
Cleveland.....	Sept 10 to 13
Rochester, N. Y.....	Oct 1 to 3

## NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

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

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

## IS IT A DEAD LETTER?

There is no doubt a large section of the people both in the United States and Canada who have sufficient common sense to know that the passage of the anti-pool-selling law was a mistake. And the more the public feel of this unnecessary and unwise restrictive measure the more they are convinced that it will answer no good purpose. So strong has this feeling become even in the very limited time the law has been in force that it may already be said to be a dead letter in New York State at least. At most all the spring meetings pool selling has been carried on without the fear of the penalties of the law, and no attempt has been made to interfere either with the associations or the auctioneers. At Buffalo last week at the summer meeting the investments were made on this system, while at the various small tracks in the interior of the State the voice of the pool-seller was heard as of yore on the track. In speaking of the relative merits of pool-selling and book-making as adapted to American racing the New York

can be a law to restrain him. The Spirit of the Times is little inclined, however, to approve of these artful dodges. It believes the law to be a bad one, which is bound in the national course of events, to become a dead letter; its enforcement now depends entirely upon the caprice of local authorities, and it will soon, like much other sumptuary legislation with which our statute books are encumbered, die a natural death, although it may never be repealed.

It will thus be seen that both in New York and Massachusetts the popular feeling is adverse to enforcing the penalties of the bill. Our report of the Montreal races speaks of such and such a horse being the favorite in the pools. It is possible pools were openly sold there, but of this we would not be positive, as our information is not direct enough to be infallible. It may be simply a figure of speech. There would, however, be nothing surprising if they were really sold there. It would only be inserting the thin edge of the wedge, which will be done somewhere at some time, and why not at Montreal now. The law in course of time, and a very short time, too, is bound to become a dead letter in this country, if it is not amended in the mean time. It is too binding for a free people to pay tribute to; and our legislators in their wisdom should so amend the bill as to command the respect of everyone.

## A CANADIAN TOE-WEIGHT.

The ingenuity of horsemen has been taxed to invent a perfect toe-weight for trotting horses. Many devices have been contrived, each of them possessing some particular merit in itself, but still having some fault either in construction or in the manner of its manipulation. A Hamilton mechanic, by a recent invention, appears to have overcome all objections, both to the style of weight and method of fastening. Mr. O. Nowlan, the owner of the speedy trotting gelding St. Patrick, having tried all the prominent makes of weights, found none of them absolutely suited his horse. Submitting his ideas to Mr. James Hall, a practical blacksmith and horse shoer of Hamilton, the latter gentleman worked them out, and the result has been a weight that embraces all the better features of the American ones, while it is said to possess some advantages that are peculiarly its own. The shoe is of the ordinary pattern, but raised at the toe, and to this the weight is attached by a steel screw. The weights are of brass, neatly shaped, and are easily attached or removed. The weight and shoe, we understand, have been patented, and arrangements have been made for their manufacture in the Ambitious City.

Mr. Pilkey's bay stallion Amber showed up pretty well at Buffalo Races last week. We congratulate our Brantford friend on his success.

A match has been made between Mr. G. Bannerman's bh Hamilton and Mr. W. Bingham's ch h Valentine to trot at Woodbine on September 6 next, the owner of Hamilton staking \$1,000 to \$600. A forfeit of \$200 is already up; \$100 a piece to be made good on Aug. 1; and the remainder of the money to be put up Sept. 8.

and whether she had goggles on or not. She can trot in about 2:27.

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As an illustration of the present value of horses in England, strong farming and dray horses brought at the late Howden horse fair \$250 to \$350 each; harness horses \$300 to \$350; handsome carriage horses \$350 to \$500, and hunters from \$250 to \$750.

Mr. James Collier, of Beachville, bought and shipped 28 horses week before last from Waterloo. Two weeks previously he shipped 27.

It having been found impossible to train Mr. Geo. L. Lorillard's famous horse Tom Ochiltree for a summer campaign, he has been scratched for all engagements and sent to the farm at Islip, in the hope that he will fully recover from his rheumatism, so that he may be able to be trained in the autumn.

A magnificent Victoria carriage is offered for sale in to-day's paper. It is one of the finest in the city, and as good as new.

The horse sale at London on July 9 and following days promises to be a great success. Over 800 entries have been made.

Mr. W. McMurray, the well-known horseman of Ingersoll, was fearfully stabbed by a colored man to whom he refused liquor on July 2. Mr. McMurray's injuries are serious, the negro, whose name is Neil, having run the knife clear to the hilt in his chest.

Mr. J. B. Beattie, of Newbie House, Annan, Scotland, shipped from here on July 8, for the old country, six very fine horses, among which are Mr. Christie's trotting gelding Toronto, and Dr. Smith's well-known half-bred hunter, St. Andrew, whose jumping qualities are familiar to the members of the Hunt Club. The consideration for St. Andrew was \$590. This shows that it will pay to breed to thoroughbred stallions. Mr. Beattie proposes to show him at the Highland Society's Show at Dumfries, Scotland, next month.

The referee immediately caused a search but not a thing could be found. The water was clear and the smallest pebble could be plainly seen. There were no signs or marks where a wire could be attached or dragged to shore, and more, no person would dare to do such a thing, for if they had attempted it they would have been made into bait for the fish. This is the slimmest excuse on record, and out of the thousands no one would scarcely believe it—not even his own backers. If Mr. Courtney had come out as a man, and owned it was an accident, he would have had thousands of friends who today would not back him one cent's worth.

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Yours,  
W. A. T.

## TRAMP'S GOSSIP.

To Editor of Sporting Times:

SIR,—The great event in the American aquatic world is over and Hanlan is the hero of the day. He seems to have won very easily, or as we used to say "all ends up." I wonder if Courtney will have courage enough to try him a race on Toronto Bay? He may, but I doubt it. Courtney seems to be a very unlucky man, he either breaks an oar, falls sick, or falls overboard, whenever he has a race on hand.

Higgins went through Elliot in great style and I fancy by this time is matched against Trickett.

Australia seems to produce cricketers as well as carsmen and race horses, the Australian eleven having rather "scooped in" the Britishers, the bowling of Boyle against the 18 of Ellard being a caution.

The principal features of the Epsom meeting, after the Derby and Oaks, which have been sufficiently described in your columns, were the victories of Hesper in the Trial Stakes; a son of Cremorne, in the Woodcote Stakes, which Cremorne landed in 1871; and Hampton winning the Epsom Gold Cup, 1½ miles, heading Verneuil and three others. Verneuil afterwards nearly

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GEORGE BANSEMAN.

## Pedestrianism.

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FAST TIME.—W. C. Wilmer, Short Hills A. C., won the 440-yards race at the initial games of the American A. C., Hoboken, N.J., June 19, in 53½ sec., which is best by an amateur in America.

A PED. M. P.—Mr. Bunster, M.P., for Vancouver Island, ran a race of 300-yards at Victoria, B.C., with a butcher doing business there, but was defeated by only six inches.

INTERNATIONAL.—On the 27th ult., at Lewiston, N. Y., Jos. Witkowsky, of Toronto, beat Albert Jones, of Lewiston, in a 100-yards race. Time, 11½ sec.

WARDSVILLE.—A 100-yards foot race for \$50 took place at Wardville on the 20th ult., between Howes Smith, of that town, and Hugh Martin, of London. The latter won.

## To Correspondents.

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

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

Broc.—It would have made about five columns, which was a great deal more than we could spare for that purpose. We regret this as the report was admirably written; but we did not have time to condense it. Do not know the author.

A. S., Tavistock.—\$2 received. Can not just now answer either of your questions.

W. B., Hannon.—Bogardus' book will suit you. Price \$2. We can furnish it.

MR. SCOLLES.—We have a letter for you.









THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



Baron Rothschild,

the best trotting action of any thorough stallion in Ontario, will make the season of leaving his own stable, Hick's Hotel, Milton by the way of Newry, Listowel, Milverton tracked.

Baron Rothschild is a beautiful bright bay, black points, broad heavy quarters, heavy and fine flat bones. He is one of the best bred horses ever imported into Canada. With a few weeks handling he showed from 3:00 trotting gait. In his Canadian career he has beaten such horses as Kelso, Custer, Protection, &c., and has run a mile a loose half mile track in 1:46, finishing a pull.

By Red Eye, he by Boston (the Lexington) out of Lucy Long by imported dam Magona, by imported Yorkshire; dam Miriam, by imported Glancee; 3rd dam Miriam Anderson, by imported Luzbor. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 175.)—\$15 to insure.

JOHN T. HICKS, Proprietor. 346-um  
April 8, 1878.

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 Glancee. Third dam Ann Merry by Sumpter. Terms, thoroughbred mares, to insure, \$30; other mares to insure, \$15.

TROTTING STALLION,

Jupiter Abdallah

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

TROTTING STALLION,

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 Gold dust, 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. 344-4f

THE WORLD ! FOR 1878.

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

"It is entertaining, interesting, bright, decent, fair and truthful."

It does wrong, wittingly, to no man, no creed, no interest and no party.

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

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

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

MOORE'S RURAL NEW YORKER.

CASH PREMIUMS !

To the person from whom THE WORLD shall receive, previous to March 31, 1878, the money for the greatest number of subscriptions for one year to the WEEKLY WORLD, we give a first prize of \$300.

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

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

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

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

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

THE HIGHLY-BRED HAMBLETONIAN TROTTING COLT



WOODBINE,

Will make the season of 1878 at his proprietor's stable, Woodbine Race Track, for a limited number of mares. Book now open.

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P. COLLINS,  
SPORTING TIMES,  
Toronto

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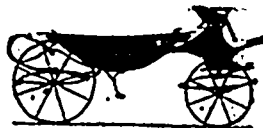
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262-ty

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Spavins; Splints, Ringbones, Bunches, Thor-  
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Addr correspondencer  
**P. COLLINS,**

'SPORTING TIMES,'  
Toronto





# VICKSBURG,

Will make the season of 1878 at Woodstock and vicinity, at \$15 to insure.

Vicksburg is a beautiful chestnut, 6 years old, 16 hands, by Vandal, dam Blondin by Commodore by Boston; 2nd dam Seabird by Pacific, &c. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, vol. III., p. 60.) Vicksburg took first prize at the Provincial Exhibition at London, in 1877. He has the fastest race to his credit of any horse in the world at the stud. 1:42, 1:41.

## THE HAMBLETONIAN TROTTER STALLION, COMBINATION,

Will make the season at Woodstock, being limited to 40 mares, at \$25 to insure.

COMBINATION is a beautiful bay, black mane and tail, 8 years, 16.1, by Uncas Chief, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Long Island Black Hawk. Combination is one of the fastest stallions in Canada, and from his size, breeding, and speed is the most valuable stock horse in the country.

JOHN FORBES,  
Proprietor.  
350-44

Woodstock, May, 1878-

## 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. Bond's Richmond street, on Thursday's from 10 to 4. Terms to insure, \$20.

Pedigree.—Chestnut horse, 16 hands, foaled 1874, got by Forest Gold Dust; dam Emma, by son of John Aikin, out of well-bred mare; John Aiken, by imported Yorkshire, out of Minstrel by Medoc, by American Eclipse, 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 Kentucky Hunter, dam by Watkins Young Highlander; g. dam Duroc; g. g. dam by imported Messenger. For further particulars, address

W. D. LAFFERTY,  
Mimico.  
346-um.

Mimico, April 1878.

## THE TROTTER STALLION.



# GOLD DUST

Will make the season for a limited number of mares at his owner's stable, corner of Gould and Dalhousie streets, Toronto. Terms.—Single service, \$8; season, \$12; insurance, \$16.

GOLD DUST is a beautiful chestnut, 16.1, 4 years, weighs over 1,200 lbs.; by Forest Gold Dust, he by old Old Gold Dust; dam Nannie by Vermont Morgan; 2nd dam by American Eclipse; 3rd dam by Old Grey Eagle, &c.

354-44

J. G. SNIDER,  
Proprietor.

AT \$30.00.  
Service money payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season, free of charge for services. Extended Pedigrees will be furnished on application. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.

J. P. WISER,  
Proprietor.

H. W. BROWN,  
Superintendent.

349-um.

## THE KENTUCKY TROTTER STALLION



# Almont Marion,

Will make the season of 1878 at Thor. 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, 15.3 high, 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, 8 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 Ber. June; 3rd dam, by imported Nonplus; 4th dam, by Fredericksburg; 5th dam, by Sir Archy; 6th dam, by imported Diomed; 7th dam, by imported Firetail.

"(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

## THE HIGHLY-BRED TROTTER STALLION



# Highland Boy

Will make the season of 1878 in Toronto and vicinity. Will be at R. 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.

TERMS.—\$12 single service; \$18, season; \$25 insurance.

SIMON JAMES,  
Proprietor  
349-44  
Toronto, May 1878.

DR. DON, the old established Specialist, of 300 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y., ranks among the most successful physicians of the city. Many years experience has made him an expert in treating all diseases of a virulent, chronic and special nature. Young and middle aged can obtain the most happy relief for diseases of a nervous, exhausting, and weakening character, result of errors and excesses. Consultation by letter or at office, free and confidential; medical books describing the above diseases, free. Medicine sent everywhere. 382-ty

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# Hyder Ali,

By imported-Leamington, dam Lady Duke, by Lexington, will make the season of 1878 at the Graham Hotel, Brampton, Ont. Every care will be taken of mares from a distance, but all accidents and escapes will be at their owner's risk. Good pasturage. Further particulars in future advertisement.

M. DWYER,  
Proprietor.  
347-um.

## 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 Countess 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. He 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 FARINI,  
Proprietor.

## THE THOROUGH-BRED STALLION



# TUBMAN,

Will serve a limited number of mares, at the farm of the subscribers, Lachine, near Montreal.

Tubman is a beautiful bay, 16½ hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-class racehorse, and has won at all distances.

Tubman was sired by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Reel, by imp Glencoe; dam Lass of Sydney, by imp Knight of St George; 2nd dam imported mare by Lanercost

TERMS.—Thorough-bred mares, season, \$15; other mares \$10. Pasturage, \$1 per week.

Lachine, April, 1878. DAWES & CO. 348-um

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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 LUGGINS & BARNETT, Saddlers, &c 115 Yonge St. Toronto.

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