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VOL. VI.

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1876.

NO. 263

### American Turf.

HARTFORD BACES.

HARTFORD, Aug. 29 .- Purse \$2,500; 2:36 J Golden's b g Dick Swiveller, by Walkill A B Post's br g Big Fellow ..... Time-2:26, 2:201, 2:27.

Same Day-Purse \$2,500 : 2:24 class. 

Time-2:231, 2:22, 2:231, 2:231 Same Day-Purse \$200; running; mile

Dr Lynch's br h Derby, 4 yrs, 108..... 2 1
Daly Bothers' b m Lorena, 6 yrs, by Revolver, dam Gentle Annie, 119...... 1 2
J G Bethune's b g Burgoo, 5 yrs, 111 lbs dis Time-1:491, 1:491, 1:501,

Distanced for foul Riding.

Aug. 80—Purse No. 4, \$2,500, for horses that have never boaten 2:29; only 5 per cent if declared out; \$1,250 to the first, 625 to the second, 375 to the third and 250 to the fourth.

J McAndrews, Jr's ch g Planter..... 1 2 1 1 A Goldsmith's br m Trio ....... 2 1 2 :

Time-2:271, 2:241, 2:26, 2:27.

Same Day.—Purse \$4.000, free for all; \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second, 600 to third, and 400 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

B Doble's b m Goldsmith Maid. 2 2 0 1 Boble's 5 m Goldmith Maid. 2 2 0 1 1 1

H S Busell's br s Sunggler... 1 1 0 2 2 2

H C Goodrich's bg Bodine... 4 4 4 4 4 ro

W H Humphrey's ch g Judge Fullerton 3 8 3 3 3

Charles S Green's 5 m Louin... dr

C S Green's 5 m Lucille Golddust dr

Time-2:15], 2:17, 2:16], 2:17], 2:18, 2:19] Same Day-43,000, for horses that had naver beaten 2:22; \$1,500 to first, 750 to second 450 to third, 300 to fourth.

Time-2:22 , 2:22, 2:33 , 2:23, 2:26 , 2:27 ; 2:22 .

Ang 31—Purse \$2,000, for horses that have never best 2:33; \$1,000 to first, 500 to second, 300 to third, and 200 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harpers.

### Aquatics.

THE CENTENNIAL REGETTA.

THE PROFESSIONAL FOUR-OARED AND SINGLE-SCULL RACES.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—The first trial heat of the professional four-oared shell, three miles, was between the Thames Boat Club crew, of London—W. Spencer, H. Thomas, J. Higgins, and T. Green, and the New York crew—F. Plaisted, J. Flancer, M. Mahoney, and J. W. Maxwell. The Thames crew won in 18:21½. The New York crew came in in 18:37.

came in in 18:87.

The second trial heat between the Paris crew of St. John, N.B., and the Fishermen crew of Halifax, was won by the latter. Time, 17:58. The Paris crew were 8 lengths

Dening.

The next contest was a whale boat race, 3 boats starting, viz.:—The Sixth Ward, Vesta, and Centennial. The race was very amusing and well contested, the Vesta coming in first in 25:21, and winning a prize of \$100. The Centennial was second.

The next event was the first single scull trial heat between F.

The next event was the first single scull trial heat between E. Hanlon, of Toronto, H. Coulter, of Pittsburg, and H. Thomas, of London. Hanlon won easily in 21:84. Coulter came in a minute later, having got into the weeds. Thomas paddled in at his leigner.

sure.

The second trial heat was between T.

The second trial heat was between T. Green, of London, and A. Brayley, of St. John, N.B. Green dropped out afterrowing about a hundred yards, and Brayley compassed the course alone in 22:181.

The third heat, between Ellis Ward, of Cornwall, N.Y., W. Spencer, of London, and R. Peel, of Philadelphia, was won at his ease by Ward in 22:201. Peel second in 28:47. Spencer last in 24:20.

The fourth single scull trial heat was hear

Spencer last in 24:20.

The fourth single scull trial heat was between Pat Luther, of Pittsburg, Jno. Higgins, of London, and Evan Morris, of Pittsburg. Luther won easily in 21:35. Higgins next in 21:59, and Morris last in 22:35.

A foul was claimed by Higgins against Luther, and allowed by the umpire, who decided that they two shall row the heat over again to morrow.

again to morrow.

The fifth heat was between Fred. Plaisted and John McKill, both of New York. When and John McKill, both of New York. When the island was passed by about 100 yards, McKill steered over into Plaisted's water, where the latter was running close in shore, and accidentally fouled him. The umpire ruled McKill out, and Plaisted pulled over

the course alone.

Sept. 5—This was the second day of the professional races.

The trial heat between Luther, of Pitts.

burg, and Higgins, of London, was to have taken place, but Higgins withdrew and Lu-

ther pulled over the course alone.

The first single-scull trial heat of the day was between Ellis Ward, of Cornwall, and A. Brayley, of St. John. N.B. The former won Sanford, 1 f.

### Base Ball.

CHICAGO vs. LONDON.

The following is the score of the game played at London on the 80th ult. between the White Stockings of Chicago and the Termsels of London cumsels of London.

TECUMSERS.

TECUMSEUS.	Q	3:	TB	PO		Ε
Powers, c	. 3	0	1	6	0	2
Goldsmith, p	3	0	2	U	2	4
Horning, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	1
Hunter, c f	3	0	1	1	1	0
Leary, r f	2	0	2	3	0	O
Wadsworth, s s	8	0	1	0	3	3
Whalen, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Ledwith, 8b	3	0	0	2	2	1
Dinnen, 2b	2	0	3	3	2	0
'	_		_	_		_
	27	7 1	11	27	10	11
CHICLGO.	0	r.	<b>1</b> B	PO	٨	ĸ
Barnes, 1b	3	8	1	2	2	0
Anson, 8b			2	3	2	0
McVey, 2b	3	0	2	11	0	1
Peters, 8 8	2	3	2	0	7	0
White, c		2	2	1	()	1
Hines, c f	5	0	7	1	0	1
Spaulding.p	4	1	1	1	U	1
Glenn, 1 f	4	0	1	3	0	1
Addy, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
}	_					<del>-</del>
	27	10	16	27	13	Š

Chicagos .... 0 0 2 2 3 3 1 1 0 1— Tecumsehs .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— Runs earned—Chicago, 3; London, 0.

The London papers are particularly severe on the Maple Leafs for their action in the late protest. The Herald of Saturday says; "Had there been a single gentleman, even remotely connected with the Gnelph club, the protest would never have been entered." Such hard words will hardly tend to restore the entente cordials between these leading

### HAMILTON vs. BUFFALO.

The Standards of Hamilton played a good game with the Buffalo City Club on Saturday, at Hamilton, as the score shows:

STANDARDS.	0	R	10	PO	A	Σ
Fairbairn, p	3	3	2	2	2	0
Giles. c	7	0	0	8		2
Collins, 3b	. 2	8	1	2	2	0
Coffee, 2b	. 2	3	1	2	2	0
Piric. 88	. 3	2	2	1	1	1
Myers, If	. 3	1	1	0	0	0
Phalen, 1b	. 3	3	2	11	0	2
McGrath, c f	1	1	1	0	0	n
Campbell, r f	. 1	3	1	1	O	3
				_	_	$\overline{}$
	37	18	12	27	7	7

### The Bing.

SPARRING BOUT.

COBURN AND DWYER.

On the 30th ult. about 1000 spectators were present at Central Park Garden. New York, to witness the sparring match between Co-burn and Dwyer. The spectators were very orderly, and everything passed off pleasant-ly. Bill Tovee, the vetern master of the

ceremonies, officiated.

The champions presently made their ap-The champions presently made their appearance, and were introduced by Uncle Bill. Messrs. Murphy and Gould officiated as referees. Coburn and Dwyer were both attired in ring costume, and Mr. William Tovee as bottle holder. At the call of time both men went to work, but before they had sparred a minute each returned to his corner to make the start was ward. to roain his pumps as the stage was very slippy. The first round was of no account, and the second not much better, as they fairly got to work. On the third, after feinting half a minute, Coburn got in a good right and left, which he followed shortly after right and left, which he followed shortly after with . rousing right hander. The fourth round ended with a clinch, and both men went to their corners. After a rub down they came up again, and Dwyer, foreing Coburn into his corner, made play with his left, but Coburn, dodging around, landed a hot one on Dwyer's "nut-cracker" that brought down a round of applause. The sixth round opened quickly and ended quickly, with a clinch. In the seventh there was a good deal of feinting, Dwyer working Coburn towards his corner, and it then ended in a clinch. The eighth was a repetion of tile last, and, if anything, Dwyer had the best of it. After feinting for about three tion of tile last, and it anything, Dwyer had the best of it. After feinting for about three minutes Dwyer again forced Coburn in his corner, and the ninth round ended with a rally and a clinch. The tenth round was opened by Coburn with a good left hander, and then, after a lively exchange, the men clinched. The eleventh round was very lively Dwyer making alay at one and ret. lively, Dwyer making play at once, and getting home twice before Joe could get his work in. The "pally made a rattling finish give and tak, owing the order of the day. The twelfth and last round was not so good as the last, and finished with a rapid rally. as the last, and finished with a rapid rally.
One of the two referees decided that Coburn

#### A COMING HORSE.

had won, and the other in favor of Dwyer.

The following paragraph contains an interesting description of Dick Swiveller, the winner of the 2:86 class at Hartford last week :-

as it would no doubt be a grand race and the winner forced to trot better than :20. Mr. Hollingsworth has been besieged by parties to put a price on the horse, but says he is not for sale—at least at such a figure as would be likely to be paid, i.e., not less than \$80,000. Were it not that Swiveller has lost one of his eyes, he would no doubt find a purchaser at that figure. The Bostoniaus went home with pockets full of money from Hartford, and many a one of them will think to his dying day that never was horse so fine and fast as Dick Swiveller.

### THE GREAT BUFFALO ROBE SALE.

At Montreal on the 80th ult., Mr. J. J. Arnton. auctioneer, on behalf of the Hudson Bay Company, offered for sale at the latter's store rooms, corner of St. Peter and Com-mon streets, no less than 14,996 "buffaloes." Although the attendance of dealers was moderately large, bidding was anything but brisk, and buyers evinced no determination to speculate or go beyond a set figure. After about half the lots had been put up the auctioneer was authorised to announce the postponement of the sale. About 8,600 roles had been sold at \$7.75 for No. 2 prime all the way down to \$4.25 for No. 2 prime all the way down to \$4.25 for No. 3 imperfect, will correspondingly low prices for inferior grades. The prices realized were a great deal lower than at the annual sale last great deal lower than at the sevidently very year. Trade in this line is evidently very depressed. It is not considered generally depressed. It is not considered probable that the Company will offer the remainder of their stock of robes for some time to come, possibly not till next fall.

### THE FUR TRADE.

The great sales in London are now on, and advices go to show that prices have de-cressed in several lines, viz:—Ited Fox and Lynx, about 10 per cent; Fisher, 20 per cent.; Muskrat, 15 per cent. The majority of the furs brought about the same price as in former years.

### DEATH OF THE EARL OF LONSDALE.

Henry Lowthor, Earl of Lonsdale, died at Henry Lowthor, Earl of Lonsdais, died at White Havon Castle, Cumberland, on Tues day, Aug. 15th, in his 58th year. He was a prominent member of the Jockey Club, and was held in great calcem by his conferre. He was not a large holder of racing stock at the time of his death, but the animals he owned were considered as good stock. Of his horses in training at Newmarket, those disqualified by his death are St. Bees and Maryport in the Doncaster St. Leger, and Weatherbrain in the Champagne Stakes. The latter, with Hyperion and Glandreth, is also disqualified for the St. Leger of 1877, and the two last-named animals also for the and the two last-named animals also for the Dick Swiveller is by Walkill Chief, by Rysdy's Hambletonian, dam by Henry Clay; Two Thousand Guineas and Derby. Lordwas bred by Stebbins & Williams, of Cazolovia, N.Y., and foaled in May, 1870. He Great Newmarket Champion Stakes next year were King Death. Carthusian, Julia

Philps & Co's b m Sadie Howe
Time-2:26, 2:291, 2:37.
Same Day—Purse \$2,500; 2:24 class.  W S Sargent's br s Commonwealth, by Phil Sheridan
Aug. 30-Parse No. 4. \$2 500 for hames at-

Aug. 30—Purse No. 4, \$2,500, for horses that have never beaten 3:39; only 5 per cent if declared out; \$1,250 to the first, 625 to the second, 375 to the third and 250 to the fourth. J McAndrews, Jr's ch g Planter..... 1 2 1

A Goldsmith's br m Trio ..... 2 1 2 2 Time-2:271, 2:241, 2:26, 2:27.

Same Day.—Purse \$4,000, free for all ; \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second, 600 to third, and 400 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. B Doble's b m Goldsmith Maid. 2 2 0 1 1 1

HS Russell's br s Smuggler... 1 1 0 2 2 2 HC Goodrich's bg Bodine... 4 1 4 4 4 ro W H Humphrey's ch g Judge Ful-C S Green's b m Lucille Golddust dr

Time-2:151, 2:17, 2:161, 2:171, 2:18, 2:191. Samo Day—\$3,000, for horses that had never beaten 2:22; \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, 300 to fourth.

B Doble's b h Sam Pardy..... 6 2 4 1 1 J B Phillips' b m Adelaide... 7 1 2 6 4 1 3 J M Pettit's r g Slow Go.... 5 5 1 2 2 2 4 D Muckle's d m Bella...... 1 4 3 3 3 4 3 B Mace's b g Sensation ...... 2 6 6 4 5 ro S A Brown's blk m Lady Turpin 4 8 5 5 6 ro D Mace's b m Amy...... 3 dis Time-2:22f, 2:22, 2:231, 2:23, 2:261, 2:274, 2.223.

Aug 31—Purse \$2,000, for horses that have never beat 2:32; \$1,000 to first, 500 to second, 300 to third, and 200 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J Murphy's ch g Dan Bryant...... 1 6 5 5dis W Van Valkenburg's g g Capt Smith 3 1 4 dis Time—2:273, 2:281, 2:273, 2:281, 2:291.

Sept. 1-Parse \$2,500, for horses that have never trotted before than 2:26; \$1,250 to the first 625 to the second, 375 to the third, and 250 to the fourth horse ; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in liarness.

A.B D'Hart's b m Hannalı D. . . . 1 1 2 6 1 

Time-2:23], 2:22j, 2:25j 2:25j, 2:24j.

Same Day-Purse of \$3,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:20; \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 50 to third and 500 to fourth, mile, heats, also 5 in 5, in harness. It B Conckling's bg Rorus. 111

M McManus' b m Carrie 22 5 W.H. Harrison's s m. Susie ..... dr C S Green's b m May Quoen dr

Time-2:231, 2:221, 2:231.

Same Day—Hardle Race—Two miles, over eight hurdles—Purse \$3,000; \$175 to first, 75 to second, 50 to third horse.

Dr Isynch's g c Derby, by Rugene, dam Rate Sovereign, 4 yra old, 148-les 1 Major A P Medires's b g Millon, by Planet, dam Mildred, agod, 155 lbs. Dahi Brothers' b m Lorenna, by Revolver, dam Gentle Annic, 6 yrs old, 155 lbs. 3 M Jordan's g c Bill Munday, by Rogers, dam, by Engineer, 4 yrs old, 148 lbs. Dr Lynch's g c Derby, by Rugene, dam Kate

Time-4:30}.

three miles, was between the Thames Boat 114113 1497EO-1DV1 3D4V15554 Club crew, of London-W. Spencer, H. Thomas, J. Higgins, and T. Green, and the New York crew-F. Plaisted, J. Flanner, M. Mahoney, and J. W. Maxwell. The Thames crew won in 18:211. The New York crew came in in 18:37.

The second trial heat between the Paris crew of St. John, 'i.B., and the Fishermen erew of Halifax, was won by the latter. Time, 17:58. The Paris crew were 8 lengths behind.

The next centest was a whale boat race, 3 boats starting, viz.:-The Sixth Ward, Vesta, and Centennial. The race was very amusing and well contested, the Vosta coming in first in 25:21, and winning a prize of \$100. The Centennial was second.

The next event was the first single scull trial heat between E. Hanlon, of Toronto, H. Coulter, of Pittsburg, and H. Thomas, of London. Hanlon won easily in 21:84. Coulter came in a minute later, having got into the weeds. Thomas puddled in at his leisure.

The second trial heat was between T. Green, of London, and A. Brayley, of St. John, N.B. Green dropped out afterrowing about a hundred yards, and Brayley compassed the course alone in 22:181.

The third heat, between Ellis Ward, of

Cornwall, N.Y., W. Spencer, of London, and R. Peel, of Philadelphia, was won at his ease by Ward in 22:20. Peel second in 23:47. Spencer last in 24:20.

The fourth single scull trial heat was between Pat Luther, of Pittsburg, Jno. Hig-gins, of London, and Evan Morris, of Pittsburg. Luther won easily in 21:35. Higgins next in 21:59, and Morris last in 22:85.

A foul was claimed by Higgins against Luther, and allowed by the umpire, who decided that they two shall row the heat over again to morrow.

The fifth heat was between Fred. Plaisted and John McKill, both of New York. When the island was passed by about 100 yards, McKill steered over into Plaisted's water, where the latter was running close in shore, and accidentally fouled him. The umpire ruled McKill out, and Plaisted pulled over the course alone.

Sept. 5-This was the second day of the professional races.

The trial heat between Luther, of Pittsburg, and Higgins, of London, was to have taken place, but Higgins withdrew and Luther pulled over the course alone.

The first single-scull trial heat of the day was between Ellis Ward, of Cornwall, and A. Brayley, of St. John, N.B. The former won easily in 22:061.

The second heat was contested by Hanion, of Taronto, Plaisted, of New York, and Luther, of Pittsburg, Hanlon winning at his ease in 21:541, Plaisted second, a dozer lengths behind.

The next event was the first pair-oars trial heat between the two Thames bonts, Higgins and Spencer in one, Green and Thomas in the other, the latter winning in 21:441.

The second heat was between Josh and Gil Ward on one side, and Faulkner and Regan on the other, the latter winning in 20:28, the Ward brothers coming in in 20:142.

### HANLON THE CHAMPION.

By telegraph from Philadeiphia, Wednesday, p.m., we learn that Hanlon beat Ward in the final heat easily. Time, 21:09.

### WINNING MOUNTS, 1876.

Statistics of the winning and losing races, together with the number of mounts on the fist, of nine of the principal jockeys, calculated from the 8th of May to the 23rd of August :

	Won.	Lost.	Total.
Swim	20	57	77
Barbee	19	.30	49
Swim Barbee Hughes Holloway	1:	59	72
	11	19	30
OPERILIP	10	42	52
inkelend"	*7:8ª	- 38	46
Hayward	7.	<b>₹ 12</b>	· čr
FORESS	Ġ	8	14
Clark	ì	99	- 47

TECUMSERS.

Powers, c ..... 3 0 6 Goldsmith, p. . . . 3 0 Horning, 1b. . . . 5 0 Hunter, c f...... 3 0 27 1 11 27 10 11 Poters, ss...... 2 3 2 Spaulding, p..... 4 1 1 

Chicagos .... 0 0 2 2 8 1 1 0 1-10 Tecumsehs .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Runs earned-Chicago, 3; London, 0.

27 10 16 27 13 6

The London papers are particularly severe on the Maple Leafs for their action in the late protest. The Herald of Saturday says ' Had there been a single gentleman, even remotely connected with the Gnelph club, the protest would never have been entered." Such hard words will hardly tond to restore the entente cordiale between these leading cinhs.

#### HAMILTON vs. BUFFALO.

The Standards of Hamilton played a good game with the Buffalo City Club on Saturday, at Hamilton, as the score shows .

,	STANDARDS.	0			PO		1
,	Fairbairn, p.	. 3	3	3	2	2	
. !	Giles, c	. 7	O	0	R	ī	3
• ]	Collins, 3b	. 2	3	1	2	2	(
٠	Coffee, 2b	. 2	3	1	9	2	-
1	Pirie, ss	. 3	• >	2	1	ī	
. 1	Myers, If	••	•	3	Λ	0	(
1	Phalen, Ib	. 3	3	2	11	Ü	4
	SICURATU. C 1	1	7	1	n	0	(
	Campbell, r f	. 1	3	1	1	0	:
1		_			_		_
		27	18	12	27	7	7

BUFFALO CITY.	0	ĸ	1n	PO	A	£
Sanford, 1 f	4	0	0	3	o	2
Dimmick, 8b	2	0	1	2	ō	2
Slocum, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Getz, p	3	1	1	1	4	1
Green, S, s s	2	1	1	2	1	2
Bruce, rf	3	0	0	1	1	_1
Rogers, c	4	0	1	8	3	10
Green, H, 2b. Butler, 1b	4	Ŏ	0			2
Dutter, 10	4	U	O	10	0	4
	07	_	$\overline{}$			
į	21	2	4	31	ΤÛ	24

Standards ....3 0 6 2 0 1 2 2 2—18 Buffalo City ..0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

#### A NOVEL COLT RACE.

A locemotive engine drawing the freight train on the Tamaqua, Pa., Railroad, on Saturday morning last, had an exciting and interesting chase after a colt, that would persist in running before the engine. The colt was first seen by the engineer on the track, as he was approaching Exeter. The whistle was blown, but no attention was paid to it by the youthful equine, who continued on ahead of the engine to Monocacy, in spite of the various attempts of the track men along the line to turn him off the railroad.

The train stopped to take water, and on starting again, overhauled the colt near Douglassville, who put in his best time until he reached the foll-gate just above the burough, where he espied a black mule grazing on a hill near by, when it left this tailroad, jumped a nigh fence and was soon beside its muleship, much to the relief of the engineer who then had a clear coast. The distance Ravelled by this colt was about twelve miles, and that too, at a speed that shows it to be capable of great endurance.

present at Central Park Garden, New York to witness the sparring match between Coburn and Dwyer. The spectators were very orderly, and everything passed off pleasantly. Bill Tovee, the vetern master of the ceromonies, officiated.

The champions presently made their arpearance, and were introduced by Uncle Bill. Messrs. Murphy and Gould officiated as referees. Coburn and Dwyer were both attired in ring costume, and Mr. William Toyee as bottle holder. At the call of time both men went to work, but before they had sparred a minute each returned to his corner to rosin his pumps as the stage was very slippy. The first round was of no account, and the second not much better, as they fairly got to work. On the third, after feinting half a minute, Coburn got in a good right and left, which he followed shortly after with a rousing right hander. The fourth round ended with a clinch, and both men went to their corners. After a rub down they came up again, and Dwyer, forcing Coburn into his corner, made play with his left, but Coburn, dadging around, landed a hot one on Dwyer's "nut-cracker" that brought down a round of applause. The sixth round opened quickly and ended quickly, with a clinch. In the seventh there was a good deal of feinting, Dwyer working Coburn towards his corner, and it then onded in a clinch. The eighth was a repetion of the last, and, if anything, Dwyer had the best of it. After feinting for about three minutes Dwyer again forced Coburn in his corner, and the ninth round ended with a rally and a clinch. The tenth round was opened by Coburn with a good left hander, and then, after a lively exchange, the men clinched. The eleventh round was very lively, Dwyer making play at once, and getting home twice before Joe could get his work in. They finally made a rattling finish give and take being the order of the day. The twelfth and last round was not so good as the last, and finished with a rapid rally. One of the two referees decided that Coburn had won, and the other in favor of Dwyer.

#### A COMING HORSE.

The following paragraph contains an interesting description of Dick Swivellor, the winner of the 2:86 class at Hartford last

Dick Swiveller is by Walkill Chief, by Rys dyk's Hambletonian, dam by Henry Clay; was bred by Stebbins & Williams, of Cazonovia, N.Y., and foaled in May, 1870. He is a dark bay, of the same shade as his grandsire, and is 15 hands 8. His action is simply perfection, and when trotting a 2:25 clip he scarcely seemed to exert himself. His trainer and driver, Jimmy Gordon, has had considerable experience, and is said to be a good judge of how fast he is driving one of his pupils; but he said the other day, after driving Swiveller a inile over the Hartford track in 2:23, last quarter in :35, that he did not think he was sending him faster than :28 or :29. Such is the easy, gliding motion of the gelding, that Mr. G. thinks that no one can tell within five seconds of how fast they are going when driving him. He is in many respects a remarkable horse-perhaps the most promising green one that has ever been started. His owner states he has nover gone to a break but twice in all his training, and then he very quickly regained his feet and went away level of his own accord, without being pulled back or sidewise. Swiveller is half brother to Great Eastern. He was bought by his present owners, Messrs. M. Hollingsworth & Ca., of W. A. Cleveland, of Waterville, N. Y., in January of this year. Mr. James Golden, of Mystic Park, brough him out, and deserves much credit for the result of his labors. His first race at Hart-ford was not in any sence a test of his speed as he was never headed and seemingly never extended in the race. He is, therefore, a promiting candidate for first honors, and, if his owner can be saved by faith, is secure. The Boston crowd would, no doubt, back him to beat the alaid; in fact, you hear many expressions from them to that effect. Great regret is expressed that Governor Sprague is regret is expressed that Governor Sprague is well, who, in November last, was sold for not extered in the :86 class at Springfield 4,100 guiness, to go to Australia, arrived with Swivelle, and it is a reasonable regret, safely at Adelaide early in June last.

home with prokets till of metaly from Hart. ford, and many a one of them will think to his dying day that never was horse so fine and fast as Dick Swiveller.

THE GREAT BUFFALO ROBE SALE.

At Montreal on the 80th ult., Mr. J. J. Arnton, auctioneer, on behalf of the Hudson

Bay Company, offered for sale at the latter's store rooms, corner of St. Peter and Common streets, no less than 14,896 "buffaloes." Although the attendance of dealers was moderately large, bidding was anything but brisk, and buyers evinced no determination to speculate or go beyond a set figure. After about half the lots had been put up the auctioneer was authorised to announce the postponement of the sale. About 8,600 robes had been sold at \$7.75 for No. 2 prime all the way down to \$4.25 for No. 8 imperfect, with correspondingly low prices for inferior grades. The prices realized were a great leal lower than at the annual sale last year. Trade in this line is evidently very generally depressed. It is not considered probable that the Company will offer the remainder of their stock of robes for some time to come, possibly not till next fall.

### THE FUR TRADE.

The great sales in London are now on, and advices go to show that prices have decreased in several lines, viz:—Red Fox and Lynx, about 10 per cent; Fisher, 20 per cent; Muskrat, 16 per cent. The majority of the furs brought about the same price as in former years.

### DEATH OF THE EARL OF LONSDALE. Henry Lowther, Earl of Lonsdale, died at

White Haven Castle, Cumberland, on Tues day, Aug. 15th, in his 58th year. He was a prominent member of the Jockey Club, and was held in great cateem by his confreres. He was not a large holder of racing stock at the time of his death, but the animals he owned were considered as good stock. Of his horses in training at Newmarket, those disqualified by his death are St. Boca and Maryport in the Doncaster St. Leger, and Weatherbrain in the Champagne Stakes. The latter, with Hyperion and Glandreth, is also disqualified for the St. Leger of 1877, and the two last-named animals also for the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby. Lord. Lonsdale's nominations—now void—for the Great Newmarket Champion Stakes next year were King Death, Carthusian, Julia Peachum, Hyperion and Glandreth, and the two first named of these are now also struck. out of the Newmarket Derby at the forth-coming First October Mosting. Carthusian's nomination for the Cambridgeshire is also void. As Mr. Lowther, the deceased peer acted as Steward of the Jockey Club in 1844 and 1845. He was in the First Life Guards, from which he retired as Cartalu in 1854. and sat in Parliament as member for West Cumberland from 1847 to 1872. He is succeeded in his title by Viscount Lowther, who was born in 1855.

#### SWIMMING MATOR.

The ten-mile swimming match, for \$200 a side and the championship of the Mississippi came off at St. Louis on the 19th. thousands of spectators watched the two muscular men breast the waters. The contestants were Frank Prince, of St. Louis, and Will Sutcliffe, of England. The men took the water together, jumping from the deck of the steamer. They rose at the same time, Satcliffe shead, swimming with a splendid side stroke. Three miles from the finish the leader struck an oddy, which checked his speed. Prince closed rapidly, and took the lead. Sateliffe made superhuman effort 'w overtake him, but it was usedess, Prince crossing the line two minutes inadvance. Time-lh., 41m. Another match is talked off.

GANG FORWARD.—This fine son of Stock-

## KATERFELTO,

A STORY OF EXMOOR.

CHAPTER XV

MORE THAN KIND.

It is nowant provoking not to be able to tritate a man if you wish; but Nolly had bardly versurived at that stage in the malndy which desires a quarrel for the pleasure

of making up
"You-you didn't get wet," she said,
tunidly, "wher we were all dhiged to hurry
home yesterday. The shower here are very

heavy, and apt to to "
"Wet a manto the skin," he said, laughing, "so they are everywhere else. I wanter to lose your pleasant society, Mistress Carew, but, thinking the strange gentlement might be an old friend of your grandfather, I did not wish to intrude, and walked nome as fast as I could.

She shot a grateful glanco at lum. " Yes, she observed, in rather a marked tone, "he is a friend of grandfather's rather than of mino, though I have known him over since I was a little girl."

"Is that so very leng, Mistress Carew?"
the asked, with another of his pleasant

They were walking through the crchard boland her home, along a path that led to the shore. She stopped and plucked some wild flowers from the leadge, perhaps to hide

" I have a favor to ask you," she said in a tow voice, and stooping her head over the posy. "Do not say Mistress Carew—I don't like it. I had rather you would call the Nelly." me Nelly.

was the least possible inflection of voice on the pronoun, just enough to make John Garnet's heart beat as it had never beat before.

Nelly, he repeated, " will you give me one of those flowers

"You may take the whole bunch," she answered. "I only gathered them for you." But she walked on so fast after this gratitying avowal, that it was impossible to tell her one word of the old tale that was rising to

this lips
All that day she took care not to be alone with him another monute. From the orchard she took him to the beach, where the viliagera were collecting sea weed; thence to a field where harvest was already nearly done, home ly the con house, with its attendant milkingid; and so back to grandfather's parlor, where she poured out his evening draught of eider with her own hands.

Why Nelly should have cried like a naughty child when she laid her head on her pillow; why she should have woke before daybreak, and risen at sunrise to put new ribhous in her dress of a color she had lately hears somebody say he liked, is more than I I can undercan take upon me to explain. stand, however, why John Garnet lay a bed longer than usual that same morning, and turned on the other side, hoping to go to sleep again, that he might dream another dream the the last about Nelly Carew.

Abner Gale's dreams, if he had any, would seem to have been of no such pleasant nature for he was stirring with the dawn, brenkfasting fiercely before surrise, on Dov-onshire murton and strong ale, cursing, notwithstanding his profession, each of his servauts in turn for imputed shortcomings, from his cherry-cheeked parlor-maid to the man who fed the pigs. In and out the house, and through the precincts of the farm-yard, or "barton," as he called it, the master's eyo was only less dreaded than his tongue, his tongue than his land. Yet was he well served too with the scrupulous obedience of

He would fain have mounted his horse and ridden across the moor in the direction of Porlock again to day, but even Abner Gale was compelled to pay some respect to the decencies of life, and even such a parish as his exacted a fow hours' attention after an absence of weeks.

There were conditions to be written out for a wrestling match between two rival champions, arrangemento to be made for supplying the ringers with unlimited cider at their approaching feast, a badger recently drawn to visit; and some terrier-puppies just opening their eyes on this wicked world, to

Rudd, needed no second bidding. Raising the jug to his weather-tained face, he took a hear's pull, a pull that nearly empted its

Parson scanned him approvingly Rule wiped the mouth on his sleeve, and sat motionless in his saddle without a word

He was a man of seventy at least, short less winker, withcred, and tough as snowlesther, with a keen gray eye, set in count less winkles, that seemed traced in the redbrown skin with the point of a needle. He rode a broken-kneed Exmoor pony, lew in condition, but as hard as nails. Sportainan was written in every line of his face, every turn of his limbs, yet his stood, saddle, bridle, and the clothes on his back would have been dear at five powads.

Like a gliost, it was Rubo's enstom not to speak till spoken to. His auswers too afters ghostly and mysterious, and he loved to cansh like a ghost when he had delivered his nither for

Presently, in such a whisper as denotes respectful confidence, the Parson broke silence.

"Three inches? he asked, with the most concern.

" And a quarter ?" was thereply. Iwenty two score and may-be a pound over. T slot was less than an hour old at sunrise." "Rights ?" asked the Parson.

"A warrantable deer," answered Rube and each mused in silence for more than a

minute.

"It's a put," observed the Rerson, after a pause, "there's no knowing where he may go to by next week. These heavy deer travel a long way when they re not hurried. It shard to say where he may be when we want him. There ought to be no Sundays m the hunting season.

So celf-evident a proposition seemed not to require assent. Red hubs held his peace, and locked at the empty cider-jug. Taking the hint, Gale entered the house, and returned with it refilled. The old man's eye glittered, and he insulged in another pull. It seemed to loosen Lus tongue. main good aider, said he, shortening his reins and applying his one spur to the pony a ribs, as though to depart, but turning in his saddle, with an after-thought for a few

lest words.
"I wur down Lapford way yesterday said he, with a chuckle, " and hoam by Rose Ash. I larned reaned, Pa'yson, three-score years ago and more, afore I took to the deer. There's money to be made by reading, I tellice, and money means drink

"What do you mean?" ssked Gale.
"I mean there's hand-bills up at both places, offering a hundred guineas reward, that a what I mean, replied the old man, kindling to excitement. "Him as rode the kindling to excitement. gray stallion has been about again. Galloping Jack they always called un to me—and if a man could steal a view of un, or get the wind of un, or so much as slot un where he harbors, 'tis a hundred golden guineas paid down in hand. I've moved many a right stag in my time, Master Gale, but never such a noble head as that.'

Then, as fearing his loquacity must have compromised him in the eyes of so good a sportsman, Red Rabe departed at a gallop, and was seen ro more.

Abner Gale looked after him, smile. Lord Bellinger then had taken his advice, and adopted the most likely means of bringing to justice the perpetrator of an cutrage that was both highway robbery and high treason. It interested the Parson but high treason. little save in so far as the gray horse was concerned. If its rider should come to the gailows he would do all he knew to put that noble beast into his stable. In imagination, he was already galloping it over Exmoor, to go and see Nelly Carow.

Then the Parson signed and swore, and

sighed again, and put on his dingy cassock to many the tardy couple who had waited so long.

He tied them up, however, fast and sure before the stroke of noon, pocketing his fees with considerable satisfaction, for Mr. Gale took no delight in the gratuitous administration of the Church little the land that tions of the Church, little thinking that. even while he pronounced the blessing, which it did not strike him seemed a mockcry from such lips as his, John Garnet was turning out into the sunshing, fresh and fair. like a bridegroom himself, to wait upon Mistress Carew

The gentleman lay long in bed without dreaming the pleasant dream again, so be-thought him at last that it would be more to the purpose to rise and pursue the reality, than lose his time in sighing after the shad-He was very far gone now. The posy ow. Also, there was a child to be baptized, a she had given him stood in water at his bed-matter that would keep, and a weach to be married, a matter that would not.

"Ter tendry," thought the Parson, "I and he never gave Waifa thought for more

First, through the hush of night, there stends a cool, soft breath, like the sigh of rame spirit of morning, lenging for the dawn. Soon, swelling to a bree c, it stirs the cloud on the moor, the lenf in the conse A bird awakes and twitters in its nest. Anon in noyful charus, answering notes pipe shrill and their charus in only the woodland, while a particular of light, low and level on the eastern ridges, peeps above the sky line. Great black masses stand out from the gloom in deeper shadows and bronder couches, soon to ressive themselves, as the eye masters their shape, into rock and coombe, hill, valley, and hanging wood. But now the pale streak has changed to crunson, under-lined with a rellow sear, the mountain puts on its crown of fire, and the highest tree-tops in glade and valley, are tinged with flame while, far and near, pointed peaks, rugged tops, purple heather, dusky mod land, all are tipped with gold. Then, in his blazing charot, the lord of light comes up to rue his course, and night is passed, and man goes forth to his labor until the evening, and the

liarborer s day's work is done.

Red Rube, af he worshipped the sun at all, worshipped hum less in love than fear, dreading, above all things, that his beams should cause the dews to evaporate from the sword, and harden into an unimpressionable surface the yielding clay beneath each sheltering bank, or round each bubbling spring. Rube believed that, for beauty and impesty, no object in the world could vie with the beam, and brunches, the "Brow Ray and Tray" of a warrantable deer, yet he had not been a nurse-child of Nature, in all her seaslessons, and imbibing for his foster-mother as instinctive love, only the deeper that it was unconscious, unsuspected, and in spite of bemself.

Is this not the secret of our attachment to field sports, and do not these which bring us face to face with Nature retain this fascination when every other pastime or excitement has palled on the satisfied senses, the weary world-worn heart?

That noblest beset of clase, the wild stag, in the West of England, has a lordly habit of feasting during right, and seeking repose in the small hours towards dawn of Gliding, like a ghost, through cornfield and orchard, he travels many a league after sundown, feeding on the best that moorland so'l and scanty burvests can afford, nibbling the half-ripened ears an one hill farm at midnight, flinging the turnips overhead in wasteful profusion on another ten miles off, within an hour; seeking, before dawn, the shelter of some wooded coombe, in which he means to harbor, at an equal distance from both. Restless, wary, vigilant, he is always on the move, and habitually suspicious of an enemy. It is to master, by man's intellect, man's powers of observation, the superior speed, finer instinct, and craftier nature of the brute, that "Red Rube "hasbeen after the deer from boyhood, acquiring in the experiences of many seasons so intimate a know ledge of their haunts and habits, that, in Red Rube grinned. To one born and bred liming safety, with a prolonged with us on the moor here, as I can call to with us on the moor here, as I can call to with us on the moor here, as I can call to with us on the moor here, as I can call to with us on the moor here, as I can call to mind."

"Do you think there is no hunting but in the West?" replied John Garnet. "We have red deer in my country, and hounds master, as though to congratulate him on their joint escape. 'We'll never go there again, my boy," said the nder, whom this bird of the air can fly. These's many a horn wound, and many a pair of spurs going from norning till night, all the season through, in the canny North."

"Like enough!" answered Rube. "But I'll always maintain that the moor is the night, flinging the turnips overhead in wasteful profusion on another ten miles off, night. ledge of their haunts and habits, that, in spite of age, infirmity, and a confirmed tendency to drink, he has earned an unchallenged right to call himself the most skilful
"Harborer" in the West.

The ground must indeed be hard, and the or print of the animal's feet, mary old to baffle Red Rube, who, stooping slot. hours to the line like a blood-hound, leads off, as from a book, the size, sex, weight and age of the passing deer, the pace at which he was the first twilight of morning he would hob-ble the pony at the head of some remote coombe that bordered on the moor; and prowling stealthily down its windings, would begin his quest in the different haunts that he knew were frequented by deer. He seldom made a cast in vain. Ere the light was strong enough to distinguish it, he usually lowance for nature of ground and rate speed, it would be that of a six-year-old hart

and spring back to the turf as light as a your horse prettily enough, and sit in your brocket. But them shoes was never welded saddle like a rock. May be you never heard this side Tautown town. That's what beats of "slotting" a stag, twenty score weight, me! Parson Galo? Well, the Parson it with a back like a bullock, and all his rights

He did not wait long. His lair was hardly know nothing of our sport on the moor. warm ere he started to his feet, at a crashing of branches within a hundred yards; a thusiasm common to all votaries of the chase bounce, a splash, an oath in a man's voice, and the snorting of a horse, plunging and structured the other's narrative of an imaginary structure that the structure of the construction of the cons

Presence of mind, that essential quality of a horseman, was nover wanting to John Garsay to yourself, there is nothing on earth net. Guiding Katerlelto to the little knot of worth living for compared to such moments rasines indicated, which, true to their nature, afforded foot-hold where they grow, he paused for a breathing-space, ere, patting his horse's neck with a word of endearment, he roused him to another effort, that, after a plunge or two, placed him in safety, with a him, I'll warrant. Yet I never saw you out bank of sound heather beneath his feet.

The gray trembled all over, his ever rolled.

no amount of repetition. These tempting islands of green sward, smooth and level as a lake, while affording, indeed, but little firmer support, seemed designed by nature to lure a horseman from another country? The harborer's keen gray eye had taken him in at a glance, just as it would have mastered the points, size, and weight of a warrantable duer to the brief second during which the creature bounded across a ride. From the agood stag, and, unless we get into a bog lace on his nat to the spur on his soiled boot, the passing deer, the pace at which he was travelling, its distance ahead, and the probability of is affording a run. Therefore it was his custom to be zbroad long before daybreak, guiding his Exmoor pony, only less wise and wary than himself, through broken paths and winding tracks, by log, boulder, and precipice, with an instinct, unerring as that of the wild animal he went to seek. In the same instant, so impressed the whole appeared amongst the giant stems of Horner deer to the brief second quiling relative bounded across a ride. From the lace on his nat to the spur on his soiled boot, lace on his nat to the spur on his soiled boot, Red Rube had reckoned up John Garnet, as Lim killed."

"I'll do my best," said Rube; and with a "I'll do my best," said Rube; and with a "I'll do my best," said Rube; and with a "I'll do my best," said Rube; and with a "I'll do my best," said Rube; and with a "I'll do my best," said Rube; and with a "I'll do my best," said Rube; and with a "I'll do my best," said Rube; and with a "I'll do my best," said Rube; and with a "I'll do my best," said Rube; and with a "I'll do my best," said Rube; and with a "I'll do my best," said Rube; and with a "I'll do my best," said Rube; and with a "I'll do my best," said Rube; and with a "I'll do my best," said Rube; and "I'll do my best," said Rube; and with a "I'll do my best," said the same instant, so impressed the whole appeared amongst the giant stems of Horner animal on his mind, that he could have Wood, with a puzzled expression on his sworn to its identity under any circumstance, es, at at any future time. It struck him, stranger was a riddle he could not read; "a even while man and horse were struggling slot in the bog, that they answered the descrip- left him "at fault." tion of that highwayman for whose capture robber and an outlew; but at any rate so large a reward was offered in the hand-he rode to administration; was cordial, openbills; and it was from no considerations of handed, and a sportsman to the back-bonecame upon the footpunt of his game. Then humanity or fair play that the old man rehe stopped, examined it carefully, pondered,
and made up his mind. If the slot were
head, when he had him at disadvantage,
three inches wide at the heel, after due alunhorsed and knee-deep in a slough.

His reasons were extremely practical. In the first place, he had no weapon with which speed, it would be that of a six-year-old hart the first place, he had no weapon with which at least, carrying nine or ten branches on his two antlers, having, in forrester's language, "his rights," and to be described the could not bring himself to believe that so therefore as "a warrantable deer." Such experienced a West-country rider as Gallop-considerations would cause "Rube" to implace would have fallen into a trap like grin—he never laughed—and to take a pull this. "A bog," as he said, "so black and at his flask.

Following up the track to some deep impervious woodland, in which it was again pervious woodland, in which it was again lost be would make a circuit of many miles while left. The red-ekecked apples the result of many miles while left. The red-ekecked apples the result of many miles while left. The red-ekecked apples the result of many miles while left. The red-ekecked apples

me! Parson Galo? Well, the Parson it with a back like a bullock, and all his rights might be, only this is an up-country horse fairly counted, into a lone quiet coombe, for sure. Up-country rider, too, or he would where you harbored him so close you could have turned into the wood stead of keeping touch him with the top joint of a trout-rod? the track. No. He's not heading for Extractional track. No. He's not heading for Extractional this one. May be held double twenty-six inch tufter, with long flapping back before sun up, and in-fresh find him ears and hanging jowl, as steady as a clock, here in the coombe, if I only keep quiet and and as wise as a bishop, smalle and quest lie close I' and traverse, till he owned the scent with a So Rubo put his ear to the ground, listrar, deeper, louder, fuller of music than tened, ground, took a suck at his flask, and the organ I heard in Exeter fifty years ago, could humself down, like some beast of proy, when I was a boy. May-be I'm only wast on the watch.

His lainten headly beauty positions of our errors on the moor.

bounce, a spiash, an oath in a man's voice, and the snorting of a horse, plunging and struggling through a bog.

In the solitudes of the West, as in the Arabian desert, every man you meet must be a leafy branches, up he starts from a brake of friend or enemy; but in Somerset and Devon, till you have proved him the latter, you believe him to be the former. Ruberan to help, and saw the best nag he had ever set eyes on, up to its girths in a swamp, sinking deeper with every plunge.

The rider already clear of his saddle, and imbedded over over his boots in the green yielding slime, did his best to aid and encourage his horse by word and gesture, but the bog became only deeper and softer with every struggle, while to turn back seemed as difficult, and almost as hazardous as to charge through.

The rider already clear of his saddle, and imbedded over over his boots in the green yielding slime, did his best to aid and encourage his horse by word and gesture, but the bog became only deeper and softer with breaks into a gallop, and speeds away like an arrow from a bow. You have moved him fairly now. Take ur your turiters and let us through.

lay on the pack."
"Right you are!" exclaim d Rube, hold-

through.

But that aid was near, a fossil man and korse, in perfect preservation, might have been found centuries hence in a stratum below the surface, puzzling the geologists of the future as to how they got there.

"Right hand I tell 'eo! push' un to the right, man!" exclaimed Rube, springing cagerly from his lurking-place. "This patch o' flag be the only sound spot for a landyard's round—Steady, lad! Let un catch wind theer a bit, and he'll come through."

Presence of mind, that essential quality of a horseman, was never wanting to John Gar-tally on the pack."

"Right you are!" exclaimed Rube, holding his breath in sheer excit ment. "Xou've been there before, I'll wager a gallon."

"Talk of music and the organ in Exeter Cathedral!" proceeded John Garnet, "thirty couple of such voices of these would silence a battery of cannon. They spread take a lady's fan; they swarm like a hive of bees. Soon they settle into their places and stream across the moor, like horses in stride and speed, like lions in strength and energy, and fierce desire for blood. Now's your time, old man. You sit down in your saddle and say to yourself, there is nothing on earth

the whole coombe."

Red Rube grinned. To one born and bred on Exmoor, this was a jest that palled with moor. When your honor has once forded no amount of repetition. These tempting Badgeworthy water, you'll never want to have been seen as follow hounds in any other country again."

as he would have expressed it, that im "at fault." The man might be a

### CHAPTER XVII. .

was pressed to John Garnet's shoulder, while she snoke. The red-ckecked apples pervious woodland, in which it was again "Well, it might have been worse!" re- while she spoke. The red-ckecked lost, he would make a circuit of many miles plied John Garnet, good-humorelly, while hanging overhead in her grandfather's

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Also, there was a child to be baptized, matter that would keep, and a wench to be married, a matter that would not.

"For to-day," thought the Parson, "I have got my hands full; to-morrow I shall be free again, and it's strange if I fail to find

In no appropriate frame of mind, the Parson was about to don his fraved and dirty canonicals for administration of that matrimomal rite it would be unwise to delay, when his quick eye caught sight of a man riding in the moor, whose appearance caused him to cast aside his sacred yestm me with an oath, and rush to the door,

carrying a brimming of cider in his hand.

Mr. Gale swore when he was pleased, and when he was angry, when he rode and when In walked, when he worked and when he rested. Altogether he swore a good deal betwe u morning and night.

"it's the harborer!" he exclaimed, steady-ing the vessel not to spill a drop; "the har-borer, as I'm a living sinner, Red Rube!" in shouted, while the new arrival drew the rein to the mounting-block, " stop and wet

Red Rube, whose real name was Reuben into day.

"I wur down Lapfort way yesterday," said he, with a chuckle, " and heam by Rose Ash - I larned renned, Payson, three-score year ago and more, afore I took to the deer. There's money to be made by reading, I tell'ee, and money means drank.

What do you mean?' saked Galc.

" I mean there's hand bills up at both places, offering a hundred guiness reward; that's what I mean," replied the old man, kindling to excitement. " Hum as rode the kindling to excitement. "Him as rode the gray stallion has been about again. Galloping Jack they always called un to me-and if a man could steal a view of 'un, or get the wind of un, or so much as slot un where he harbors, 'tis a hundred golden guineas paid down in hand. I've moved many a right stag in my time, Master Gale, but never such

a noble head as that."
Then, as fearing his loquacity must have compromised him in the eyes of so good a sportsman, Red Rube departed at a gallop, and was seen no more.

Abner Gale looked after him, with a smile. Lord Bellinger then had taken his advice, and adopted the most likely means Almer Gules dreams, if he had any, would of bringing to justice the perpetrator of an seem to have been of no such pleasant cutrage that was both highway robbery and high treason. It interested the Parson but little save in so mar as the gray horse was concerned. If its rider should come to the gallows he would do all he knew to put that noble beast into his stable. In imagination, he was already galloping it over Exmoor.

> Then the Parson signed and swore, and sighed again, and put on his dingy cassock to marry the tardy couple who had waited so long.

> He fied them up, however, fast and sure, before the stroke of noon, pocketing his fees with considerable satisfaction, for Mr. Gale took no delight in the gratuitous administra-tions of the Church, little thinking that, even while he pronounced the blessing, which it did not strike him seemed a mockery from such lips as his, John Garnet was turning out into the sunshine, fresh and fair, like a bridegroom himself, to wait upon Mis-

> The gentleman lay long in bed without dreaming the pleasant dream again, so bethought him at last that it would be more to the purpose to rise and pursue the reality, than lose his time in sighing after the shadow. He was very far gone now. The post sho had given him stood in water at his bedside, every hour of the day seemed wasted that was not spent with his blue-eyed girl, and he never gave Waif a thought for more than a moment at a time.

Bold, blithe, and buoyant, he whistled a out something more of your goings on, Mis-merry air as he strode up the village street, tress Nelly, and put a spoke in the wheel of thinking of his first, last love, tike a cockthat young spark down by the water-side, bird in fell plumage going to look for its who so make himself so much at mate. He seemed to moult a feather or two though, as he passed the village stocks, on Though he never saw him before, though the post of which, for want of more prominhe had not the vaguest notion that John ent clevation, were posted two conspicuous Garnet was the man he had sworn to hunt hand-bills, beginning with a gigantic to death, some antagonistic instinct caused "Whereas," and continuing through a long hun to hate this man with a deadly hatred, and minute description of his own person, scarce ly to be accounted for, even by that to the offer of one hundred guineas for his jealousy which is proverbially cruel as the capture, dead or alive; the whole concluding with a flourish, in capital letters, to the

glory of "Our Soverign Lord the King." He went on to see Nelly all the same, but resolved that he would gut off to a more convenient season something he meant to have told her to-day.

#### CHAPTER XVI.

#### THE HARBORER.

Nature is always beautiful in her morning, evening, and noon-day dresses, her fits of age, her languor of repose, her storms, her calms, her shadows, sunshine, tears, and smiles; but never perhaps are we so consoious of her charms, as when, abroad before you're always dry." and day-break, in a mountainous country, we see her growing, line by line, out of darkness

orchard, he travels many a league after sundown, feeding on the best that moorland soil and scanty harvests can afford, nibbling the half-ripened cars an one hill-farm at undnight, flinging the turnips overhead in wasteful profusion on another ten miles off, within an hour; seeking, before dawn, the chelter of some wooded coombe, in which he means to harbor, at an equal distance from both. Restless, wary, vigilant, he is always on the move, and habitually suspicious of an enemy. It is to master, by man's intellect, man's powers of observation, the superior speed, finer instinct, and craftier nature of the brute, that " Ited Rube " has been after the deer from boyhood, acquiring in the experience of many sensous so intimate a knowledge of their haunts and habits, that, in spite of age, infirmity, and a confirmed tendency to drink, he has earned an unchallenged right to call himself the most skilful

Harborer in the West.
The ground must indeed be hard, and the " slot." or print of the animal's feet, mary hours old to baffle Red Rube, who, stooping to the line like a blood-hound, reads off, as from a book, the size, sex, weight and age of the passing deer, the pace at which he was travelling, its distance ahead, and the probability of is affording a run. Therefore it was his custom to be abroad long before daybreak, guiding his Exmoor pony, only less wise and wary than himself, through broken paths and winding tracks, by log, boulder, on his coat. From Katerfelto's taper muz- clumsy obeisance, turned back to the moor, and precipice, with an instinct, unerring as that of the wild animal he went to seek. In In the first twilight of morning he would hobble the pony at the head of some remote coombe that bordered on the moor; and he knew were frequented by deer. dom made a cast in vain. Ere the light was so large a reward was offered in the handcame upon the footprint of his game. Then humanity or fair play that the old man re-he stopped, examined it carefully, pondered, frained from knocking the stranger on the and made up his mind. If the slot were head, when he had him at disadvantage, three inches wide at the heel, after due al- unhorsed and knee-deep in a slough. lowance for nature of ground and rate of his two antlers, having, in forrester's lan- a younger and stronger man; in the second,

lost, he would make a circuit of many miles not gone on, and here an intimate acquaintance with his babits, and the passes through which it would be likely to emerge, saved him many an hour of trutless search. the sun was high he had so contracted the circle, by ascertaining where the stag was not, that he could point out the very copse, almost the very thicket, in which it lay ensconced. Again, to use woodman's language, he had fairly "harbored his deer."

Then Rube's responsibility was over, and his day's work done.
Thus, it fell out, that on a cool gray morn-

ing, late in harvest, our harborer, stooping and prying over a level glade of turf by the water-side, in the deep shadows of water Honer Wood, came to a stop; and, kneeling down, began to examine very closely a ck that seemed to have crossed the stream and broken into a gallop towards the hill. It was no cloven foot; and, consequently, neither deer nor devil, as Rube observed to himself, with a grim smile; but the hoofmark of a horse, shod with iron, and going at speed, nor was this in any way remarkable, but that the shoes were forged by no West-country blacksmith, and Rube was far too practiced a woodsman to pass such a

slot without inquiry or remark.

"A horse," he muttered, and a good one. Here's a stride of nigh six yards, and every foot down at once in a ring I could cover with my hat! And here, again, when the betray such practical ignorance of the moor find it in my heart to wish we had never rider's hand turned him from that boggy bit, see how he cut the mosa out of the bank, the country, no doubt, though you do handle not for mine."

men, true to their nature, as these.

his nostril dilated; but, with a prolonged "Do you think there is no hunting snort and a shake, he recovered his composithe West?" replied John Garnet. again, my boy, said the rider, whom this bird of the air can fly. These's many a horn treacherous surface had so deceived, adding, as though he did well to be angry, "why it looks like the best bit of gallopin' ground in the canny North."

"Like enough!" answered Rube. "But

Red Rube grinned. To one born and bred on Exmoor, this was a jest that palled with moor. When your honor has once forded no amount of repetition. There tempting islands of green sward, smooth and level as a lake, while affording, indeed, but little lace on his that to the spur on his soiled boot, again, my gray horse and I will try to see Red Rube had reckoned up John Garnet, as him killed."

It were, to the very counting of the buttons "I'll do my best," said Rube; and with a zle, to the last hair in his tail, he had, in loveing after John Garnet's figure as it disthe same instant, so impressed the whole appeared amongst the giant stems of Horner animal on his mind, that he could have Wood, with a puzzled expression on his sworn to its identity under any circumstanc-quaint old face. This frank, well-spoken es, at at any future time. It struck him, stranger was a riddle he could not read ; "a prowling stealthily down its windings, would even while man and horse were struggling slot," as he would have expressed it, that begin his quest in the different haunts that in the bog, that they answered the descrip-He sel- tion of that highwayman for whose capture robber and an outlaw; but at any rate high was so large a reward was offered in the hand- he rode to administration, was cordial, openstrong enough to distinguish it, he usually bills; and it was from no considerations of handed, and a sportsman to the back-bone.

His reasons were extremely practical. In speed, it would be that of a six-year-old hart the first place, he had no weapon with which at least, carrying nine or ten branches on the could hope to contend suscessfully against his two antiers, having, in forrester's laugunge, "his rights," and to be described he could not bring himself to believe that so
therefore as "a warrantable deer." Such experienced a West-country rider as Gallopconsiderations would cause "Rube" to ing Jack would have fallen into a trap like
grin—he never laughed—and to take a pull this. "A bog," as he said, "so black and
at his flask.

Following up the track to some deep impervious woodland, in which it was again "Well, it might have been worse!" releft he would represent the sense to keep out!"

pervious woodland, in which it was again "Well, it might have been worse: 10- while hanging overhead in her grandfather's orchround its verge, with or without the pony, he swung himsed in the saddle, and put a ard had ripened less quickly under a hot in order to make sure that his quarry had crown-piece in Red Rube's hand. "You harvest sun, that the love that a few short halloaed in time, my friend, or I should have days brought to maturity in the maiden's missed the rushes, and never got out at all. beart. She could not believe that a month This is the best horse in England, and I man whose presence now seemed a condition wouldn't have done him a mischief for more of existence, like the very air she breathed. money than you could count."

The old man's fingers closed readily on the silver." You be making for Porlock !" father's posset and the incubations of the and he. "You do seem strange hereabouts. speckled nen? Or was it all a dream? If My day's work is done, and I don't mind if a dream, the only prayed she might never I show you the way."

John Garnet laughed—" I know the way "Why should I have told you?" he asked. well enough," he answered. "But why "It could but make you anxious and un-

"My business lies betwixt the dark and the eyes—"Didn't you guess?" she whispered, daylight. Yours, may be takes you out of softly, "Didn't you think it very strange a warm bed when the moon's up. I've been of me, that day, when I gave you the posybackwards and forwards on the moor, fifty out of the hedge?" years or more, and no harm come of it yet.

afforded foot-hold where they grow, he "My work is over when you come that," paused for a breathing-space, ere, patting his said Rube, adding respectfully, "You're a horse a neck with a word of endearment, he true sportsman, sir. If I do know how to roused him to another effort, that, after a harbor a stag, you do know how to hunt pumge or two, placed him in safety, with a him. I'll warrant. Yet I never saw you out bank of sound heather beneath his feet. with us on the moor here, as I can call to The gray trembled all over, his eyo rolled, mind."

"Do you think there is no hunting but in sure, rubbing his handsome head against his have red deer in my country, and hounds master, as though to congratulate him on that can set them up to bay. Horses, too. their joint escape. "We'll never go there and men who dare ride them as straight as a

firmer support, seemed designed by nature days older," replied John Garnet, reflecting to lure a horseman from another country? what an agreeable addition to the amuse-The harborer's keen gray eye had ments of his retirement would be this favortaken him in at a glance, just ite pursuit; and remembering also, no as it would have mastered the points, doubt, that Mistress Carow, on the wonder-size, and weight of a warrantable duer to the brief second during which the creature bounded across a ride. From the good stag, and, unless we get into a bog lace or his test to him so the test to him to the creature bounded across a ride.

left him " at fanlt." The man might be a

#### CHAPTER XVII. .

44 LISTEN AND LEARN IT."

And you never told me your life was in danger, never said that a careless word might ruin both of us at a blow. Dear heart. surely you might have trusted me.'

It was Nelly Carew's voice, and her brow was pressed to John Garnet's shoulder, while she spoke. The red-ckecked apples I am beholden to you, and I won't forget it. ago she had never so much as heard of the Could she be the same Nelly Carew, whose whole being was once engrossed in grandwake aguin.

are just going to begin?"

Red Rube's gray eye twinkled. He laid he added, in a higher tone, "how was I to his horny hand on haterfelto's name and looked in the rider's face, with a cunning leer. "Every man to his trade," said he.

"My business lies betwixt the dark and the desired."

There came a very kind look in the look in t

There is a pleasant fiction amongst lovers, It's safer riding, may-be, than the road." that the tender passages to which they con"Not with such cursed bogs as these stantly refer, must have taken place in the replied the other, carelessly. "Bogs remote past. Nelly spoke of that day as if that would swallow a coach-and-six in this the time since elapsed was to be counted by wild outlandish country!"

years, instead of hours.

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#### HORSES IN ENGLAND.

We copy the following from a recent num ber of our English contemporary, the London Field, showing the condition of the market in England, accompanied with some prac- oxtending broeding; but, as already explaintical advice about breeding, from which will od, there are many hindrances to this. Beef be seen the advantage to American farmers in breeding for the English market :

" Excepting a few fancy strains of short horns, the highest-priced animal about the British or Irish farm is the horse. In no years as in that of the equine variety. In the existing state of things. First, they're are as in that of the equine variety. In the existing state of things. First, they're are account to the existing state of things. Whether we take good theroughbreds, funters, or agricultural horses, the advance price and an improved stallion service; second, has been almost alike great, unexpected, all they require a little more grass land; third, but unaccountable, and disappointing to many. The more obvious cure for this state of matters is greater attention to breeding. No doubt if large numbers of stud owners can the stallions from which they breed; and they are not "blocky" and compact and solid and farmers were to turn extensively to breeding, a remedy would soon be found in greatly increased supplies; but somehow there are many drawbacks to successful borse breeding. Elaborate evidence in the last is-sue of the Royal Agricultural Society's Jourual, shows that the breeding of hunters, and riding or driving horses, as a rule, is not a profitable thing for the ordinary tenant farmer. In the first place, breeding horses are a risky stock, and none more so than hunters. Then peculiar farming and fenc-ing conditions are required, while the stallion supply is very unsatisfactory. The en-tire horses that travel the country are not well treated for successful breeding. To begin with, they are fed by far too highly before the season proper commences; then, after it does begin, they get greatly too much to do, both in the form of actual service and walk-The distances that the horse has to walk daily are more than such an animal could accomplish at all comfortably; and then the number of mares served-generally over 100, and sometimes close on to 180some of them four or five times in a season, quite overtaxes the power of the animal. The result, as might be expected, is few foals, often weak and interior, while the sire cannot last long under such usage.

On the other hand, many farmers who attempt horse breeding work their mares too hard. If the land of the farm is heavy, and almost all arable, with a comparative small grass area, breeding is as often a failure as not. The work is hard, and then if the mares to improve his procreative powers, which are are kept almost idle for a time, the keep is so already unrivalled by those of any other costly on such holdings that the profits or advantages of breeding dwindle. While, therefore, it is doubtful if arable farmers can breed agricultural horses to a profit, and not at all clear that ordinary farmers can rear hunters to advantage, it is evident that over the country generally more therees could and should be bred. As to hunters, farmers having a good knowledge of them, and a mares may be working the greater part of liking for that kind of stock, will find good prices in store for their enterprise, and, not put much in shafts as fosling approach-though animals of this character are not so es. No farmer should breed from a mare, early marketable as some others, yet, when "broken" and promising, they command very handsome prices—often from 800 guineas onwards. Though farmers in ex-ceptionably favorable circumstances will and should continue to breed and rear hunters, it is manifest that that work is pre-ememinent- lenced fa ms, with a little pasture of moderly for the noblemen and gentlemen of independent means. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the latter influential classes will go on even more extensively and heartily than heretofore with the breeding of first-class horses, and so sustain the reputation of Eugland. No fear of foreign competition if the English nobility and centry only put their shoulders firmly to the wheel.

The obstacles to agricultural horse breeding are not so formidable, yet farmers situated as those described above frequently find it preterable to purchase than to breed. Thousands of farmers, however, liave no such obstructions to contend, with, and from last four or five years betaken the selves to breeding, there is no appearance of any falling off, either in the demand or the price. The ever-increasing traffic through town and country processitates more horse power, and the crashing work in towns and cities destroys a good d.al of hore flesh. One thing is certain, the prices—high for years—are rather advancing than otherwise. They are positively too high—quite a fourth above what they should be. Though they were 25 per cent. lower, horse breeding would still pay on farms adapted for it, and it would breeding on this description of holdings just now in order to get the exorbitant rates find that the s-cond time his horse is strip-somewhat reduced. It is advisable to stretch a new in proper from all his opponents ranish.

form a heavy drain on a tenant's capital, not only to purchase at the outset, but to maintain the stud afterwards.

In all these circumstances it is not astonishing that farmers are seeking a curative in and mutton bring a quicker, if not a more liberal return for the capital involved than horses do. Neverless, the time has arrived when it is to the farmer's interest to rear more, and, if possible, sounder and better horses. To enable them to do this successfifth, they must devote more attention to the stud generally. To accomplish the first de-sideratum it would be advisable to have all entire horses subjected to a skilled examination before they are used, to give them much less to do, to travel them easier rounds, not feed thom so high before the season, and give them fewer mares-not over seventy or ighty in any case, and often not over sixty. This would involve a higher price for service than generally speaking is now charged, but the farmers must lay in their account for tuis. Though the service fee cost £5 for each foal, and £8 with no such result, the farmers would have more and healthier foals. Then if the owner of an entire horse had £250 to £800 for a season he should feel satisfied, for, be it remembered, with the moderate feeding, limited walking, and reduced number of mares, the horse would last several years longer than has been the case in the past. This season several of the best Clydesdale stallions have been hired at very high rates, as much as £500 for the season but too many mores are still given, and the horses have too much walking. There should be a lower limit to the number of mares. It is true that walking exercise should rather help than injure the horses, but presently they are overtaxed one way or other. Mr. Drew, of Merryton, who has some of the best Clydesdales of the day, charges fortyfive guiners for the service of each mare by his renowned horse Prince of Wales.

At this season he works the stallion two hours daily, in heavy chain harrows, in order Scotch horse of the breed. Mr. Finlay Dun, Sir George R. Phillip's agent at Weston Park, Warwickshire, as well as several others, also work their stud sires, and give them easy rounds with the best results. The great point, therefore, is to avoid over-feeding, over-working, and unnatural treatment of any sort with the stallions. Breeding the year, if they are in careful hands, and are es. No farmer should breed from a mare any more than a horse, with the remotest appearance of uncoundness, especially hereditary defects. This point is not sufficiently at tended to; but it must have more attention if horse-breeding is to be remanerative. And it should pay, particularly on light land, well | hunter. ate quality attached. For the feet of the young colts, too, it is essential that the land should be pretty free from small round stones. The climate is better to be somewhat moist. Wire fencing is dangerous: hedges or good btone walls are better for horse grazing. All these requisites can be had, and it must be patent to most people that more of the farmers time and attention should be bestowed upon the breeding and rearing of good sound horses."

these we may expect the horse supply in. The London Sporting Life says. "Old creased. For some years the supply has not Preakness looked as bright in his coat, as been equal to the demand, and curiously hard in his muscle, and as clean in his legs enough, many farmers having during the as a four-year old, and as he came out on the course to walk over, he was received with ents :a volly of cheering, which sufficiently testified how English turfites appreciate owner as well as horse. But the strange thing is that our present Cap horses, such as they are, seemed "stumped up" one and all, for there was not a single representative of old England at Brighton, consequently Mr. Sauford's horse walked over. Lillian was in the paddock, but Mr. Savile wisely elected not to send his mare to the post, but to per-init Mr. Sanford's horse to receive the forteits numolested. It is certainly hard lines on a be well if circumstances called only for thorough sportsman, who has brought a team of racohorses several thousands of miles, to

WHAT SORT OF HORSES TO RAISE.

The prevailing demand at most of the horse markets is for strong and heavy horses. If a horse is not over fourteen hands high, provided he is strong and heavy, the owner can find a ready market for him at a satisfactory price. Tall, alender, long-logged and comparatively light horses are nor sought by railroad companies and by others who employ a great many horses. A writer in the Live Stock Journal states that there are several families of trotters, notably the Patchens and the Mambrino Chiefs, and many thoroughbirds, that, judged solely by thou height, are big enough to come up to the genetally accepted standard; but the provaiing ten-dency in the conformation of these horses of from sixteen to soventeen hands in height is not just what is regarded as desirable in the gen-eral purpose-Lorse. They are too high for their weight; there is too much daylight under them; narily defined. The popular idea seems to require, in the general purpose horse, the general characteristics of the Morgan, increased in weight by about fifty per cent., with its present proportion of height to weight unchanged. Few of the sixteen and seventeen hand theroughbreds or trotters that we have seen approximate thus conformation. They come more nearly up to the repted standard of the carriage and coach horse; they are tall, high-headed, rangy and to stylish enough, but they are deficient in that form which is well expressed in the use of the term "blocky," and which, more than any other, is desired in the general purpose horse. This conformation prevails to generally among our " big " thoroughbreds and trotters, that it appears to us an uncertain business to attempt to produce the general purpose horse from sires chosen from among them and the common mares of our country. In the hands of a careful, intelligent creeder, by judicious selection of both sire and dam, good results may be obtained, and ultimately, by selection, the desired form and size may be produced with some degree of uniformity; but in a large majority of cases, experience has shown that the produce from such sires and dams fall very much below the desired weight and form. It is evident, therefore, that the breeding of the general purpose horse by this process must, for a long time to come, be an uncertain business, if the size and form beretofore alluded to be accepted as the true standard. The important object to be gained appears to be an increase of weight. As before remarked, many of our thoroughbreds and trotters are high enough; but to say that a horse is sixteen and and one half hands and a man is six feet gives but a very imperfect idea of his actual size. It is out of this general feeling that an increase mainly in weight is desired that has grown the practice of publishing the weight of stallions advertised for sale-a practice that has been ridiculed by professional horsemen, but which, in spite of the ridicule, is constantly growing in favor, because it gives a much better idea of the size of the horse than the simple statement that he is so many hands high : and the general compliance with this custom is proof that the desire for general increased weight in our horses is widespread—N.Y. Herold

### FEEDING HORSES.

Every good groom knows that sound oats and beans in due proportion, and at least a year old. are the very best food for a galioping horse; the only food on which it is possible to get the very best condition out of a race horse or a

It has also recently become known that horses do slow work and get fat, indeed too fat

lived in Persia and Syria, that the change of food from barley to cats often, when imported, produces blindness in Arab horses.

Now, although no men understand better or so well how to get blood horses into galloping condition as English grooms, they do not, and few of their masters do, know the reason why oats and beans are the best food for putting instrother's death, registered an oath that he

	OUTS.	BEANS.	BALLEY.	VAIZE
Water	14.3	14.5	14.3	14.4
muscle produc- ing compounds. Starch and other nitrogenous	12.0	25.5	9.3	10.5
heat & fat pro- ducing do Oil, as ready-	24.4	43.0	44.1	61.0
made fat	6.0	2.0	2.5	7.0
Indigestible woody fibre Mineral matter	10.3	11.5	6.0	5.5
BSR	3.0	3.5	2.6	2.1
į.				

beans, in the proportion of two-thirds of maize and one of beans, which exactly afford the pro-portions of feed-forming and fat-forming food. Brau is a very valuable food in a stable for re-

auding the inflammatory of set of cent and beams Made into mashes it has a cooling and lazative effect, but used in excess, especially in a dry state, it is apt to form stony scorptions in the bowels of the horse. Stones produced from the excessive use of bran have been taken out of horses after death, weighing many pounds. Whon sawe through, they appear to be composed of phosphate of a crystalino mass, de-posited in regular annual rings, resembling in uppearance the concentric rearly rings of wood, they prove to composed of plouphate of magnisia and ammonia. Millers' borses are particularly subject to this malady.

The best way to guard against it in to add half a pint to a pint of lineed, boiled until quite soit, to the mash of each horse.—English paper.

### HICKORY,

A writer a low years ago claimed that the wood of the young hickory tree had done more to make the American Trottor "than Messengor himself. The arguments used to substantiate this view were planeible. The advent of light valueles was accompanied by increased speed, and at the present day the work of the whoolwright has been brought to such a state that it appears as though perfection had been reached. Not many years ago the late Wm. T. Porter, the old editor of the Old Spirit of the Times, described a sulky weighing 90 lbs., "as a fragile, spider-web-looking vehicle, a marvel of skill on the part of the builder, but too frail to hold up a man of medium weight." Now can be found two sulkies which will not weigh more than this " spider-web match cart," and a 55 lb one is held sufficient to sustain a driver of 200 lbs. We opine, however, that the coming sulky will be a one-wheeled concern, and the byciole discarded. It would have many advanages, and we cannot think of any serious drawback to its use. By using bamboo for shafts, and one wheel the weight would be still decrossed. There would be very little chance for collisions, and a horse could keep as close to the fence as if he went under the saddle. Necessarily the wheel would have to be far enough back to be beyond the reach of the horse's foot in his stride, and this would bring the seat so as to throw more of the weight on the horse's back. With some this would be an advantage. The wheel would be a good deal smaller in diameter then those now in use, which would render it stiffer. The poise could be sustained by using a tree with as much bearing as the saddle of the vacquere, and a little practice on the part of the driver, would make the retention of the equilibrium not very difficult.

### THE KILLING OF WILD BILL,

### DEADWOOD CITY, Black Hills, Aug. 6.

One of the many tragic events here was the killing of Wild Bill by Jack McCall. In the early part of last spring the Buffalo Bill troupe were performing in Louisville. The principal actors were Buffalo Bill, Texas Jack, and Wild Bill, the latter person's true name was James Haycock. Wild Bill, as he was called by his acquaintances, had the reputation of being the best pistol shot in the West, and gluned in haring killed thirty six men. Jack McCall is about twenty five years of age, and claims to have been born in Jefferson County, Ky., near Jeffersontown, but has been for the last eight or ten years living out in the far West, hunting bullalo trapping, fighting Indians, etc. Jack says, that in 1869 Wild Bill, killed his brother in Kansas on maize- Indian corn—which is frequently without cause or provocation. Jack satatement one-third cheaper than the best oats. a popular idea with English officers who have some trivial matter, and Wild Bill proposed to fight it out. McCall said it was no fighting matter, and J.I not want to fight, and that he was not armed When Wild Bill, having two pistols, threw McCall one of them, and said "Defend vurself" McCall took the pistol, but before he could ruise it Wild Bill shot him dead Young Jack McCall, hearing the particulars of THE BRIGHTON CUP.

The London Sporting Life says. "Old want pace, Indian corn, although nominally cheaper, is not cheap at all.

The BRIGHTON CUP.

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The BRIGHTON CUP.

The BRIGHTON CUP.

The London Sporting Life says. "Old want pace, Indian corn, although nominally called the pace of the matter very plain, and shows that if you want pace, Indian corn, although nominally Call entered, put a pistol to his head, and blow cheaper, is not cheap at all. cheaper, is not cheap at all.

According to Dr. Voelcker's and other chemists' analysis, we find, in round numbers in oats.

beans, barley and maize, the following constitutions of the case with all the power and vigor that money and a desire for vengeance could bring to The miners, on the other hand, employed a lawyer and made a vigorous defence, which resulted in the acquittal of Jack McCall. -- I auteille-Courier Journal.

> WINDLA OWNERS AT DARATOOA .- For the first time sinc 1872 does the name of Col. McDaniel stand at the head of the list of win-I ning owners at the Saratoga meetings, just concluded, he being credited with the sum of \$9,960, of which amount Brother of Bassett won \$4,700 , Vigil, \$2,350 , and Madge, Mattie A., Big Sandy, and Process of Thule the balance P. Levillardoon seem I. w. th.

#### TORN MORHISONY, JR. S. MAJORUN

The Saratogian of Wedneyday morning in tains the following: I The residence of Hou John Morrissey, on Manda street, was on Mor dispersions the accusul a reduption given t John Morrison, Jr., by his parents, the occasio being in honor of his having just attained in majority. Invitations having been axtended the the neighborhood of one hundred persons exile between the hours of 10.80, to extend their con gratulations to the sound gentleman who has just reached the twenty first amurecasty of us built. An elegant spread, covering two tenness was prepared for the guests. Touris a region and appropriate responses made. John Folgmande some extended remarks, in which is heartly ouggatulated the young continuent adding, that he (Morrissey) had mor reaches any when the sterness walking of the acthat ago whon the steener realities of life ar sesu more plainly than during younger veurs Mr. Cometock, of Albany, who was present, en liguned the occasion by the rendering of som very fine selections on the piane. Among the source given was an affectionate one by her mother, Mrs. Morrissey. The young gentleman received some very time gitts. Law prime, a one, from his father, was a deed for property valued at \$10,000. His mother gave him a . . . looket, on which was an initial "Magnet" ! a mond. He also received gifts in all to the va ... of \$1,000. Among the large collection of flowers was noticed an elegant basket of flowers to a Miss Wood."

#### THE TARMER'S FRIEND.

The swallow, swift, and nighthawk are and guardians of the atmosphere. They chook and increase of insects that otherwise would use Woodpeckers, crespers and chinkade. are guardians of the trunks of trees. Warbles t and flycatchers protect the foliage. Blackburn. thrushes, crows and larks protect the surface. I the soil, suipe and woolcock the soil under the surface. Each tribe has its respective duties to perform in the economy of paints, and it is an undoubted fact that if the birds were all swer .. away from the earth, man could not live upon it, vegetation would wither and die, meen sould become co.namerous that no living thing could withstand their attacks. The wholesame destruction occosioned by the grasshopper which have lately devastated the West, is audoubtedly caused by the thinning out of the hirds, such as grazze, prairie heas, etc., when the feed upon them. The great and estimationer vice done to the farmer, gardoner and florist, a only becoming known by sad experience. Spare the birds and saye your fruit, the little corn and fruit taken by them is more than compensated by the vast quantities of movious massets destroyed. The long-persocuted crow has been found. by actual experiment, to do far more good in rours, than the little harm he does in the regrains of corn he pulls up. He is one of the farmer's friends. Dirigo Rural.

### THE FUN OF THE PULL BACK.

"Tight dresses" is the subject of a cetter in the London Sporting Gazette. Never say the writer, have I seen the hideoveness a absurdity of the present fashion of tight tumes to greater advantage than at loss of Cricket Ground. Many ladies were rance enough to recline on the green sward, as their frantic efforts to rise from their recuibent position were a source of great aimiment to the bystanders. The spectacle u. peared to afford as much inn as a each rato which indeed it bore some resemman. A cortain duchess, I am told, behaved will the greatest self possession under them word what humiliating circumstances. I mile she could not use in the ordinary way, so flang berself on all fours, and by there .... her weight alternately to right and irst, has ly succeeded in gatting her per penda u. .. These costumes are the jokes of the seas ... Crowds of gamene gather round the carr and in Regent street in order to watch to swathed and swaddled minimis I tar ... struggle to mount their cairan sieps . the other day scene in Tralaignt square. A saily time on daged made in less than a mill conflorts to get into a buss. The passen, or grow absolutely apopuetic with out por ... laughter and even the gailant conductor we was doing his best to help beauty in district could hardly strangle him cachineators in nations. I am sure that the street boys . any rate, will be disconsulate who a timan. ing freak of fashion doe out

1 Ke wise Mater A Partiar I Me. change is respectable for the foll wing to the LT Common course lands equine of mersonal mitell years. A da two some walls the dot reasons to

hard. If the land of the farm is heavy, and almost all arable, with a comparative small grass area, breeding is as often a failure as not. The work is hard, and then if the mares are kept almost idle for a time, the keep is so costly on such holdings that the profits or advantages of breeding dwindle. While, therefore, it is doubtful if arable farmers can breed agricultural horses to a profit, and not at all clear that ordinary farmers can rear hunters to advantage, it is evident that over-the country generally more horses could and should be bred. As to hunters, farmers having a good knowledge of them, and a liking for that kind of stock, will find good prices in store for their enterprise, and, though animals of this character are not so early marketable as some others, yet, when "broken" and promising, they command very handsome prices—often from 800 guineas onwards. Though farmers in exceptionably favorable circumstances will and should continue to breed and rear hunters, it is manifest that that work is pre-ememinently for the noblemen and gentlemen of independent means. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the latter influential classes will go on even more extensively and heartily than heretofore with the breeding of first-class horses, and so sustain the reputation of England. No fear of foreign competition if the English nobility and gentry only put their shoulders firmly to the wheel.

The obstacles to agricultural horse breeding are not so formidable, yet farmers situated as taose described above frequently find it preterable to purchase than to breed. Thousands of farmers, however, liave no such obstructions to contend with, and from these we may expect the horse supply increased. For some years the supply has not been equal to the demand, and curiously enough, many farmers having during the last four or five years betaken themselves to breeding, there is no appearance of any falling off, either in the demand or the price.
The ever-increasing traffic through town and country necessitates more horse power, and the crushing work in towns and cities destroys a good d al of horse flesh. One thing is certain, the prices—high for years—are rather advancing than otherwise. They are positively too high-quite a fourth above what they should be. Though they were 25 per cent. lower, horse breeding would still pay on farms adapted for it, and it would be well if circumstances called only for breeding on this description of holdings just now in order to get the exorbitant rates somewhat reduced. It is advisable to stretch a point in the interpration of the term "holding, adapted for horse breeding," because it would pay farmers to rear rather than purchase at current prices as nearly as can be their own horse supply, though hereto the farm had not been regarded as specially favorable for that purpose. Besides, the mere question of pounds, shillings and pence, the fact of horses invariably proving best on the holdings on which they have been bred or reared, or both, is a powerful incentive to home breeding, and is daily becoming more so. It may be curious, but it is true, that a farm horse is healthier, hardier, and more servicable on the farn on which he has been reared than on any other.

The horse market is not marked for the honesty practiced therein--in fact, its notority tends rather a different way. The best place to buy when one must have horses ready for harness is at displenishing sales; but here the prices of late have got perfectly alarming. At several large sales in the bor-der within the last few weeks the whole stocking of horses averaged over £80 a head. Mr. Scott, of Moss Tower, Roxburghshire, on entering on a lease of the large farm of Caverton Mill, in that county, at this term, paid an average of £105 a head for eleven good, but not first-class firm horses at two displenish sales in this neighborhood. Their ages varied from five to eight years. They had a large dash of the Clydesdale, but were not pure. An East Lothian farmerly recently paid about £1,100 for fwelve ordinary horses. These prices are more than double what was paid about ten years ago, and

renowned horse Prince of Wales

At this season he works the stallion two hours daily, in heavy chain harrows, in order to improve his procreative powers, which are already unrivalled by those of any other Scotch horse of the breed. Mr. Finlay Dun, Sir George R. Ahillip's agent at Weston Park, Warwickshire, as well as several others, also work their stud sires, and give them easy rounds with the best results. The great point, therefore, is to avoid over-feeding, over-working, and unnatural treatment of any sort with the stallions. Breeding mares may be working the greater part of the year, if they are in careful hands, and are not put much in shafts as foaling approach-No furmer should breed from a mare any more than a horse, with the remotest appearance of unsoundness, especially hereditary defects. This point is not sufficiently attended to; but it must have more attention if liorse-breeding is to be remunerative. And it should pay, particularly on light land, well tenced farms, with a little pasture of moderate quality attached. For the feet of the young colts, too, it is essential that the land should be pretty free from small round The climate is better to be somewhat moist. Wire fencing is dangerous, hedges or good stone wells are better for horse grazing. All these requisites can he had, and it must be patent to most people that more of the farmers time and attention should be bestowed upon the breeding and rearing of good sound horses.'

#### THE BRIGHTON CUP.

The London Sporting Life says . " Old Preakness looked as bright in his coat, as cheaper, is not cheap at all.

According to Dr. Voelcker's and other chembers in onts, as four year old and as became onts. the course to walk over, he was received with a volly of cheering, which sufficiently testified how English turfites appreciate owner as well as horse. But the stange thing is that our present Cup horses, such as they are, seemed "stumped up" one and all, for there was not a single representative of old England at Brighton, consequently Mr. Sanford's horse walked over. Lillian was in the paddock, but Mr. Savile wisely elected not to send his mare to the post, but to permit Mr. Sauford's horse to receive the forleits unmolested. It is certainly hard lines on a thorough sportsman, who has brought a team of racehorses several thousands of miles, to find that the second time his horse is stripped in proper trim, all his opponents vanish. Both the Goodwood and the Brighton running has shown Mate to be a slow horse and I fear he will not place any important race to his owner's credit, be he ever so leniently handicaped. But the great, lengthy, leathering Preakness is a horse of quite another class both as to symmetry and action, and I also have hopes of the four-yearold bay finally developing into a racehors e.

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

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

No. 1—Dark in color and turbid, deposits a muddy sediment on standing, has a sweet and acid taste, Orange Flavor and scarcely bitter, yields on evaporation a thick syrup of inverted sugar, contains only a microscopic trace of Qui- been closely clipped or singed is in low condi-nine and Quinidine. Is made with Orange Wine. It helps on the change to the new cost

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

No. 3-Campbell's-Light color, clear, with no deposit, contains Disulphate of Quinine in the proportion of I grain to two fluid ounces. Is made with sound sherry wine.

N.B.—The latter (Campbell's), is the only genuine "Quinine Wine" of the three sample examined.—Signed,

JOHN BAKE EDWARDS, Ph. D. D.C.L.F.C.S.

tempt horse breeding work their mures too five gumens for the service of each mare by before remarked, many of our thoroughbreds before remarked, many of our thoroughbreds and trotters are high enough; but to say that a horse is sixteen and and one-half hands and a man is six foot gives but a very imperfect idea of his actual size. It is out of this general feeling that an increase mainly in weight is desired that has grown the practice of publishing the weight of stallions advertised for sale—a practice that has been ridicaled by professional horsemen, but which, in spite of the ridicale, is constantly growing in favor, because it gives a much better idea of the size of the horse than the simple statement that he is so many hands high; and the general compliance with this custom is proof that the desire for general increased weight in our horses is widespread—N.Y. Herald

#### FEEDING HORSES.

Every good groom knows that sound onts and beans in due proportion, and at least a year old, are the very best food for a galloping horse, the only food on which it is possible to get the very best condition out of a race horse or a

It has also recently become known that horses do slow work and get fat, indeed too fat on maize—Indian corn—which is frequently one-third cheaper than the best oats.

In the East, horses are fed on barley, and it is a popular idea with English officers who have lived in Persia and Syria, that the change of food from barley to eats often, when imported. produces blindness in Arab horses.

Now, although no men understand better or se well how to get blood horses into galloping condition as English grooms, they do not, and few of their masters do, know the reason why oats and beans are the best food for putting muscular flesh on a horse.

The agricultural chemist steps in here, makes the matter very plain, and shows that if you want pace, Indian corn, although nominally

as a four-year old, and as he came out on beans, barley and maize, the following constitu-

4					
				BARLEY.	MAIZE.
	Water	14.3	14.5	14.3	14.4
	Nitrogenous or muscle produc-				
1	ing compounds.	12.0	25.5	9.5	10.5
	Starch and other				
i	nitrogenous				
1	heat & fat pro-				
1	ducing do	54.4	43.0	44.1	61.0
į	Oil, as ready-				
ł	made fat	6.0	2.0	2.5	7.0
Ì	Indigestible			_	
1	woody fibro	10.3	11.5	6.0	<b>5.5</b>
1	Mineral matter				
Į	ash	3.0	3.5	2.6	2.1
1	Total	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

It was a common saying in Leicestershire, before deep draining, clean-cut fonces, increased sheep feeding, had unproved agriculture at the expense of fox-hunting, after one of those five-and forty minute runs at best pace that are now so rare, "It found out the horse that ate old beans and best oats."

In fact they made experiments they did not understand, which it was left for the modern chemist to explain.

When we feed a bullock, a sheep or a pig for

ale, after it has passed the store stage we want to make it es quickly and as cheaply as possible; but with a horse for work the object is, mve him

musclo—in common language, hard flesh.

There are times when it is prottable to make a horse fat-as, for instance, when he is going

by making him fat. A horse in low condition changes his coat very slowly. Now oil-cake is

Moisture	12.00
Oil	
Nitrogenous compounds	29.70
Mucilage and Digestible fibre	29:70
Woody fibre	12.00
Mineral matter (ash)	7.00

100.00

With some this would be an advantage Tho whose would be a good deal smaller in diameter then those now in use, which would render it stiffer. The poise could be sustained by using a tree with as much bearing as the saidle of the vacquore, and a little practice on the part of the driver, would make the retention of the equilibrium not very difficult.

#### THE KILLING OF WILD BILL,

DEADWOOD CITY, Black Hills, Aug. 5.

One of the many tragic events here was the killing of Wild Bill by Jack McCall. In the early part of last spring the Buffalo Bill troupe were performing in Louisville. The principal actors were Buffalo Bill, Texas Jack, and Wild Bill; the latter person's true name was James Haycock. Wild Bill, as he was called by his nequaintances, had the reputation of being the best pistol shot in the West, and gloried in hav-ing killed thirty six men. Jack McCall is about twenty five years of age, and claims to have been born in Jessenson County, Ky., near Jessersontown, but has been for the last eight or ten years living out in the far West, hunting buffalo trapping, fighting Indians, etc. Jack says, that in 1869 Wild Bill, killed his brother in Kansas without cause or provocation. Jack's statement is that his brother and Wild Bill had a little misunderstanding in a saloon in Kansas about some trivial matter, and Wild Bill proposed to fight it out. McCall said it was no fighting matter, and did not want to fight, and that he was not armed. When Wild Bill, having two pistols, throw McCall one of them, and said. "Defend yurself." McCall took the pistel, but before he could raise it Wild Bill shot him dead. Young Jack McCall, hearing the particulars of his brother's death, registered an oath that he his brother's death, registered an oath that he would kill Wild Bill on sight, and faithfully has he kept his word. Wild Bill was seated in a gambling saloon, playing cards, when Jack Mo-Call entered, put a pistol to his head, and blow his brains out. The gamblers, of whom there is a great many here, buried Wild Bill with a great deal of ceremony, and hired lawyer, and presented the same with all the review and price that cutod the case with all the power and vigor that money and a desire for veugeance could bring to bear. The miners, on the other hand, employed a law er and made a vigorous defence, which resulted in the acquittal of Jack McCall.-Louisrille-Courier Journal.

WINNING OWNERS AT SARATOGA.—For the first time sinc 1872 does the name of Col. McDaniel stand at the head of the list of winning owners at the Saratoga meetings, just concluded, he being credited with the sum of \$9,960, of which ame int Brother of Bassett won \$4,700; Vigil, \$2,880; and Madge, Mattie A., Big Sandy, and Princess of Thule the balance. P. Lorillard comes second, with \$9,270, of which Parole won \$3,300; Zoo-Zoo, \$2,000; Merciless, \$2,900; and Courier Barricade, and Bombast the remainder. A Belmont is third, with \$8,000, including \$500 in plate, \$4,100 of which must be credited to Sultana, \$8,600 to Susquehanna, and the rest to Pasience. Mr. H. P. McGrath ranks fourth, with \$4,975; Mr. George Longstaff lifth, with \$3,570, Mr. T. Puryear sixth, with \$3,150; Mr. J. A. Grustcad seventh, with \$2,890; Mr. E. A. Clabaugh eighth, with \$2,720; Mr. G. L. Lorillard ninth, with \$2,100; and Messrs. Davis tenth, with \$1,-500. Lexington still maintains his place at the head of winning sires, with \$12,100; Leamington follows, with \$8,800; and Austraian third, with \$4,830.

up for sale, after a severe hunting season.
For this purpose an addition of about a pound and a-half of oil-cake to his ordinary food has a I Quarto Dictionary, as now published, has cost more intellectual labor, more money in its "get-more intellectual labor, more matter, and a second affect." ting up," and contains more matter, and a larger number of beautiful engravings, (800 or more, with four pages of colored plates,) than any single volume ever before published for popular use in this or any other country. It is largely the standard in England as well as in this country. Bell & Daldy, the publishers of Bohn's libraries, are the London publishers of this magnificent volume.

A CARD.-To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weak ness, early decay, loss of manhood, Ac., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. When from any cause there is difficulty in ary in South America. Send a solf-addressed Prof. of Chemistry and Microscopy Bishope' getting a supply of the best cats, an excellent envelope to the fixt. Joseph T. Innan, Statio College and College y :I ntree mixture may be made of crushed maize and D, Bible House, New York City.

doubtedly caused by the thuming out birds, such as grouse, praine hens, etc., was a feed upon them. The great and outunates and vice done to the farmer, gardener and florial, and becoming known by sad experience. Sparthe binds and save your fruit, the little own.

fruit taken by them is more than compensate by the rast quantities of noxions insects desired. The long-persecuted crow has been found by actual experiment, to do far more good the rast quantity of grubs and insects he is yours, than the hittle barm he does in the ten grains of corn he pulls up. He is farmer's friends. -Dirige Runti. He is one of the

### THE FUN OF THE PULL-BACK.

"Tight drosses" is the subject of a seture in the London Sporting Gazette. Never say. the writer, have I seen the hideousness and absurdity of the present fashion of tight . their frantic efferts to rise from their recum bent position were a source of grent amuse ment to the bystanders. The spectacle appeared to afford as much fun as a sack recto which indeed it bore some resemblance A cortain duchess, I am told, behaved with the greatest self-possession under these some what humiliating circumstances. Finding she could not rise in the ordinary way, shflang herself on all fours, and by throwing her weight alternately to right and left, finni ly succeeded in gaining her perpendicular. These costumes are the jokes of the season. Crowds of gamine gather round the carringes in Regent street in order to watch the swathed and swaddled mummes of fashing struggle to mount their carriage-steps; an! the other day I was the witness of a funni scene in Trafalgar square. A lady thus ban daged made no less than six inoffectual efforts to get into a busz. The passengergrow absolutely apopletic with suppressed laughter and even the gallant conductor who was doing his best to help beauty in distress. could hardly strauglo his cachinnatory inchnations. I am sure that the street boys at any rate, will be disconsolate when the anna ing freak of fashion dies out.

A Knowing Mane. - A Portional Me., e. change is a sponsible for the following story Dr. J. T. Gilman's mare Fannie is an equine of unusual intelligence. A day ... two since, while the doctor was visiting a patient, the horse was left in the yard, as usual, without being fastened. After the doctor went into the house Pannie walker up the walk and began browning a rose bush. The servant girl came out and spoke to ner and she turned and walked back to the dom. In a few moments the horse i turned again. and began to whimic and stamp on to door-step. The girl came out again, and was startled to see Fanme running out her tongue at her, and acting strangely. Iti-organ protuded its entire length, and wi kept exposed with a determination worth. of a patient undergoing examination by a physician. The girl finally examined member, and found a thorn from the 1 or bush had got uncomfortably fastured to She removed it, when the thankful and a made a profound bow and went back and stood quietly by the deer until the dector had completed his call." It is now stated that later in the day the mare called at Stms art establishment, and, seeing r beautit ten-cent chromo, entitled "Thanks, La iffg in a neat frame by the door, wored it, and bearing it proudly home, called out the sivant girl a second time, and delivered to the the treasure as a token of grat-ful regard

We read in the Bible, which me one denies. That Pharoah succumbed to a lector of thes Had the obstinate monarch though only been born

In these latter days hold have laughed them to scoin-He'd have bought a nice fly trap at Piran's il yo

And leracl might then have never been free.

HARRY PIPER,75 & 77 Youge St., Toronto.



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

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

Blanagers, Agents, Doorkeepers, &c., of Amuse-Associations, Shooting Clubs, Athletic, Base Ball and Cricket Clubs, cc., cc.,

Are respectfully informed, that all Corresponda card of a Purrur color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed running for three mouths. No person is au-thorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from amposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatperson 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 Si-

### DATES CLAIMED FOR 1876.

#### AMERICAN.

Dubuque, Ia	Sept.	4 to	9
Macomb, Ill	47	4 to	.8
Davenport, In	44	4 to	9
Springfield, Mass	46	5 to	9
West Chester, Pa	44	6 to	9
Elmira, N.Y.	66	12 to	14
Mystic Park, Boston	44	12 to	15
Ogdonsburgh	Sept.	26 to	29
Jerome Park (Running)Sept.	. 80 ta	Oct.	14
Pottstown, Pa	Oct.	8 to	- 6
Washington, D.C. (Running)	.Oct.	24 to	27

#### CANADIAN.

Causdian Stallion Rac	:6Sept. 9
Woodbine	Sept. 14, 15 & 16
()gliawa	Sept. 19 & 20
Waiford	Sept. 20 & 21
Fergus	Sept. 27 to 29
203845 111111111111111111111111111111111111	

### ENTRIES CLOSE.

Woodbine	Sept.	11
Oshawa	Sept.	10
Fergus	Sept.	2

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

#### AN UNLOOKED FOR RESULT.

Horsemon in the States, who had been would frequently show over a hundred per and the asty affect the revenue of the much greater than in the great American

interested. The anticipations of its promotors were met so for as the satisfaction it ! gave to entrante and the number of nominations it secured. But an unlooked for result. disclosed itself about the third or fourth meeting, which continued to develope the The Gentleman's Journal farther it progressed. The effects of it were not so badly felt this season, but the danger TORONTO, PRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1876. it threatens to the next campaign, will doubtless cause some change to be made. cither in the system of closing the entries simultaneously, or in the manner in which the entry fee will be imposed, or probably both. The difficulty which presented itself this year, as the campaign advanced, was in the large number of horses which were drawn from many of the purses. A list of eight, ten or twelve, speaking generally, would be reduced to two or three starters, and the inments, and Manayers and Secretaries of Racing torest of the spectators was, in consequence, greatly diminished. Hero is a something to be provided against next season. It will be impossible to attract the immense congregaents of the Storman Times are supplied with tions which have all along favored these annual gatherings with their presence, if some by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch assurance is not given that the opportunity stamp of a horse's head upon the left upper of witnessing the contests is something more corner, and dated July 1st, 1876, each card than ordinary. When only two or three start out of an entry list of possibly fifteen, the race is apt to partake of the hippodrome character. Now if the attractions of the ever for its non-production. The card is not great meetings are to be kept up sufficiently transferable; and if it be presented by any to draw naving growds, it is avident some to draw paying crowds, it is evident some change must be made. The danger is apparent, and it is not likely it will be shirked. A return to the old ten per cent. entrance fee is hardly possible. The sweepstake plan might, to some extent, bridge the difficulty, but its introduction can scarcely be looked for. But, at all events, some means must be devised to continue the interest which would soon cease with repetitions of this season's campaign.

> ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOODBINE RACES ON MONDAY NEXT, 11TH INST.

#### THE STALLION RACE.

Before another issue of the Sporting

Times is placed in the hands of its readers, the great Stallion Race, which has almost convulsed the trotting circles in Canada, will be one of the things of the past, the struggle will be over, and the winner will have secured his reward. When the race was first spoken of by its promoters they had but very little idea it would meet with the favorable reception it has received from owners. or create the interest among the votaries of the turf it has aroused. As an evidence of lits popularity it will only be necessary to compare it with the great stallion race at Boston, in September, 1874, universally admitted to have been one of the most eminently successful affairs in the records of the American turf. For this grand and sonsational affair, after unlimited advertising and unceasing canvassing, with the golden bait of \$10,000 as an allurement, the nominations numbered sixteen, comprising horses from New Hampshire and Massachusetts to patrons of the great trotting circuit, last the golden state California, far off on the season made a strong protest against the Pacific coast. An almost unlimited country unposition of the 10 per cent. entrance fee, was the field for its operation. Along side and demanded a reduction in some way. of this exhibit our humble efforts shine They assumed, rightly enough, it was hard- brightly. From an expanse of country ly proper for them to pay the Associations about two bundred miles in length a ten per cent. fee when the entry list with a depth sufficient to make it only a approval. The turf interests of the country strip, we have obtained eleven bona fi cent of the purse, which really placed them nominations, and this result has been arin the position of giving money to Associa- rived at with the assistance of only quite or tions for the privilege of coatesting for their dinary exertions; the propositions have own deposits. There was no reciprocity in been voluntary on the part of owners, and this principle, and, to meet the views of no meritricious inducements have been of Lorsemen, many of the Associations allowed fered to swell the lists to abnormal numbers. a five per cent. drewback from the lifthere was nothing else to congratulate ouramount of the intrance fee, provided, the selves on than this very favorable testimony
house was declared out, or drawn, before to our efforts to contribute our mite tooven o clock of the exeming before the race.

This, it was thought, would at least be satisfied by the owners, and at the same time complain. But our precentage of starters es it was presented with the event. Out of sixteen neminations there,

A BASE BALL DECISION.

It will be quite within the memory of our base ball readers must the last match played between the Tecumsels, of London, and the Maple Leaf, of Guelph, was won by the former. Exception, at the time was taken to the ruling of the umpire, Mr. Ed. Moore, of London, and a protest entered, which on Friday last was brought before the Judicary Committee of the Canadian B. B. Association, at the Royal Hotel, Hamilton. Upon the protest being read, Mr. Moore at once acknowledged he was at fault, and the game was therefore declared void, and ordered to be played over again at London. The committee consisted of Ed. Collins, Dundas, chairman; W. Harris, Hamilton; W. McPherson, Toronto, and A. Weir, Guelph. This is the first case upon which the Judicary has been called to arbitrate. Mr. Moore is himself a member, and we think, the permanent chairman of the committee, but of course did not sit in judgment on a case in which he himself was interested. The protest was divided into three charges; the first one alleged the umpire had a bet of a box of cigars of the value of \$15 on the game, thereby infringing section 3, of rule 8, of the playing rules of 1876. The second and third were based on what were stated to have been improper decisions favorable to the Tecumselis during the game. Mr. M. admitted the first charge, but stated the amount was only \$5, It, however, was held a sufficient infraction of the rules to justify the committee in coming to their conclusion. Charges 2 and 8 were dropped and no discussion ensued thereon. By this decision the Tecumselis have yet two games to play with Guelph, instead of one. The Guelph team are reported to be greatly strengthened, and although the Cockneys play a very strong game, it is within the range of possibilities they may yet have to concede the right of flying the whip pennant for 1877 to tue Maple Leafs.

To those who are acquainted with Mr. M. bitter rivalry existing between these clubs, fill the position of umpire. It is well known ing. he is intimately interested in the Tecumsehs. and no matter how unbiased his decisions might have been, it would give cause to impute improper motives to him. However, it must be satisfactory to him to know that London team, it was the Maple Leafs who sant. insisted upon him filling the position, thus showing their confidence, not only in his ability, but likewise in his integrity. The next time some disinterested fontsider will probably be selected.

REMEMBER THE GREAT STAL-LION RACE AT WESTEND PARK ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

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In conversation with many gentlemen who are connected with different Associations throughout the country, it is quite apparent! there is a feeling in responsible turf circles that an Association of the leading tracks is a measure that would meet with the warmest in the proper hands, and while its influence ninde much smoother, and a respect for

Qornwall, N. Y., (one of the celebrated Ward brothers) and our youthful athlete. Should Hanlon be successful in this it will be one of the most remarkable, events in aquatio sports; a comparative novice reaching at one bound the extreme top of the ladder. A comparison of the time made would show Hanlon's chances to be good. Ward in the first day winning in 22:201, and the second heat in 22:06; while Hanlon is credited with 21:84, and 21:541, winning both easily. He has now secured a position which must give him nothing worse than second place, and his friends have considerable confidence in his ability to beat Ward. His success would be hailed with pleasure, not only in Toronto, but throughout Canada.

REMEMBER THE GREAT STAL-LION RACE AT WESTEND PARK ON SATUTDAY AFTERNOON.

#### THE END OF THE FIRST CHAPTER.

On Friday last the final deposit in the SPORTING TIMES Stallion Race Sweepstake became due. Of the original eleven nominations five made their declarations good, six declaring forfeit. The five entitled to start to-morrow are :

- 1. Capt. Tom, by McGregor's Warrior, dam by Volcano.
- 2. Warr Hulett, by Woodruff's Columbus, dam by Audrus' Hambletonian.
- 8. Douglass, by Pelham Tartar, dam 'by Black Prince.
- 4. Fniton, by Tempest, dam the dam of Fred Hooper.
- 5. Chas. Douglas, by Royal George, dam by American Star.

In this list are comprised, it might be said, all the favorites, so the race will suffer none in interest by the absentees. A look at the breeding of the stallions discloses that thereare four Royal Georges and one Columbus.

In speaking of the chances of the entrants it may be said, they are individually looked upon as having favorable prospects, and as the idea of him favoring his own club for the race will be truly on its merits, it will be the paltry consideration of \$5 or \$15 would difficult to select the "slick one." Speculabe ridiculous. It was unfortunate, with the tion is very brisk, and the friends of each of the nominations stick to him like wax. How that Mr. M. should have been selected to it will be to-morrow would be difficult guess

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POOL SELLING.

It has been stated before that in the inception of the Stallion Race, Messrs. Quimby & Forbes, the popular pool-sellers, donated their services towards the success of our enterprise. This is the only contribution we have received, and none at all have been solicited. Our object is to see if the race will sustain itself, and this initial venture is but an experiment to be continued annually if it should in any may prove successful. To arrive at this position the noble contribution of Messrs Q. & F. will be a great assistance; and when it is understood they threw up a lucrative engagement to keep their obligation good with us, their kindness will be doubly appreciated by every horseman in Canada. Their headquarters is at Martin's Turf Club House, 40 King street west, where they will be found this evening and to-morrow morn-

REMEMBER THE GREAT STAL-LION RACE AT WEST END PARK ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

### Syorting Gossiy.

Among the entries for the American Jockey Club's meeting at Jerome Park this Fall we flud the following Canadian horses in the Manhattan Handicap: The Moor, 110 lbs; Passion, 108 lbs; and Inspiration, 114 lbs. The distance is one mile and a quarter, and the number of nominations thirty-five. The top weight is put on Picolo, 120 lbs.

· The Montreal horse market last week was rery dull so far as transactions were concerned. A few good working horses changed hands at what were considered fair prices, on American account.

A man named Tierney lost \$280 out of his pocket at Dominion Springs Races, on Wednesday of last week. He is looking for it yet, and fancies he has a permanent job.

Mr. N. McCarney, late of the St. Lawrence Hall, has leased the Revere House, Brockville. Horsemen reading this paragraph will know where to stop when visiting Brock-

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12 to 14 Flmira, N.Y Mystic Park, Boston ..... 12 to 15 Pottstown, Pa .....Oct. 8 to 6 Washington, D.C. (Running)...Oct. 24 to 27

CANADIAN.

Canadian Stallion Raco......Sept. 9 Woodbine......Sept. 14, 15 & 16 Watford ...... Sept. 20 & 21

#### (ENTRIES CLOSE.

Woodbing	Sept. 11
Oshuwa	Sept. 10
Fergus	Sept. 22

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

AN UNLOOKED FOR RESULT. and demanded a reduction in some way, of this exhibit our humble efforts shine They assumed, rightly enough, it was hard. brightly. From an expanse of country ly proper for their to pay the Associations about two hundred miles in length a ten per cent, fee when the entry list with a depth sufficient to make it only a would frequently show over a hundred per strip, we have obtained eleven bona fide cent of the purse, which really placed them nominations, and this result has been arin the position of giving money to Associa- rived at with the assistance of only quite ortions for the privilege of coatesting for their dinary exertions, the propositions have own deposits. There was no reciprocity in been voluntary on the part of owners, and this principle, and, to meet the views of no meritricious inducements have been ofhorsemen, many of the Associations allowed fered to swell the lists to abnormal numbers. a five per cent. drawback from the If there was nothing else to congratulate ouramount of the entrance tee, provided, the selves on than this very favorable testimony horse was declared out, or drawn, before to our efforts to contribute our mite toseven o'clock of the evening before the race. wards the advancement of good racing in This, it was thought, would at least be sat this country, it would be ungrateful for us to isfactory to owners, and at the same time complain. But our precentage of starters would not seriously affect the revenue of the is much greater than in the great American Arsociations, as it was presumed with the event. Out of sixteen nominations there, privilege of five per cent. forfeit, the number six came to post; while of our eleven, six of entries would be much larger. It can be will be absentees, only about one-half, readily understood that a tax of ten per cent. Taking into consideration that the entries in each of a circuit of seven meetings, with closed three months ago, and coupling that the entries closing simultaneously, was with the well known uncertainty in preparsomething that many owners of fine horses, ing horses for the track, the ratio of our who might desire to take them the whole starters to the nominations must be considtrip, could hardly afford. There was the ered large. It is more than possible if it rick, again to be assumed, of the hors, get had not for very exceptionable circumting out of shape, or becoming lame before stances in the way of accidents the number the circuit was completed. And again, would have been greater. However, as after the first meeting, the enthusiastic own. it is, it is pleasing to us to have the five er may have discovered, he entertained too loading horses in the original list come to high an opinion of the merits of his horse, the post. This number is quite sufficient to a rear place. Under the old system, the the list making good their declarations, no whole of the entrance money, through the disappointment is likely to ensue in the excircuit, had to be paid, even if citement of the contest. The race should the horse was nover started. Sus be a great success, the interest in it is not pensions, of course, became the rule, and confined to any section, and its results horses would labor if the old style of doing receive the benefit of the exhibition, as it is, business was continued, threatened to seri- of breeding and speed. So far, everything ously interfere with the success of the leading tracks. Therefore it can be readily seen as pleasing to all who are in any way inthe five per cent. forfeit plan was accepted terested in it, as its inception and subseas a boon by both of the principal parties quent progress has been to us.

INST.

#### THE STALLION RACE.

Before another issue of the Sponting TIMES IS placed in the hands of its readers. the great Stallion Race, which has almost convulsed the trotting circles in Canada, will be one of the things of the past, the struggle will be over, and the winner will have se-Oshnwa ........... Sept. 19 & 20 cured his reward. When the race was first Fergus Sept. 27 to 20 spoken of by its promoters they had but very little idea it would meet with the favorable reception it has received from owners, or create the interest among the votaries of the turf it has aroused. As an evidence of its popularity it will only be necessary to compare it with the great stallion race at Boston, in September, 1874, universally admitted to have been one of the most eminontly successful affairs in the records of the American turs. For this grand and sonsational affair, after unlimited advertising and unceasing canvassing, with the golden bait of \$10,000 as an allurement, the nominations numbered sixteen, comprising horses Horsemen in the States, who had been from New Hampshire and Massachusetts to patrons of the great trotting circuit, last the golden state California, far off on the season made a strong protest against the Pacific coast. An almost unlimited country unposition of the 10 per cent. entrance fee, was the field for its operation. Along side connected with it has gone on without a hitch, and it is to be hoped its final will be

RACES ON MONDAY NEXT, 11TH | concede the right of flying the whip pennant for 1877 to tue Maple Leafs.

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In conversation with many gentlemen who are connected with different Associations throughout the country, it is quite apparent there is a feeling in responsible turf circles that an Association of the leading tracks is a measure that would meet with the warmest approval. The turf interests of the country all but demand it, and the welfare of the Clubs who would be affiliated under its workwould, to a certain extent, be mutually concerned in each other's welfare, and the assistance which one could give the other would ! The balance of power would be placed in the proper hands, and while its influence tions are always good, it would prove a terror to the dishonest. The barnacles could and made much smoother, and a respect for authority enforced, which would go far to place the institution on a sound footing.

REMEMBER THE GREAT STAL-LION RACE AT WEST END PATK ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

#### AN UNEXPECTED CHAMPION.

The professional single-scull races at Philadelphia, this week, developed an extraordinary oarsman unexpectedly to a great and while commending his pluck doubted to hold his own with the best of them. From the report, it will be seen, he won his first

In speaking of the chances of the entrants it may be said, they are individually looked it yet, and fancies he has a permanent job. upon as having favorable prospects, and as be ridiculous. It was unfortunate, with the tion is very brisk, and the friends of each of the nominations stick to him like wax. How it will be to-morrow would be difficult guess

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### ALL A MISTAKE.

It has come to our knowledge that some parties who should know better have been industriously circulating a report that we remany. We refer to young Hanlon, of this tained the entry money in the Stallion Race city. He was anown to be more than a and only give the \$400 which we add along match for any one in this section, but when I with the gold medal, thus making it appear When brought in competition with others of make as good a race as if the whole number he decided to put in an appearance among to be quite a favorable speculation on our his class, he probably had to be content with started. And from the fact of the flower of the aquatic giants of the old and new worlds, part. Nothing could be farther from the many fancied he over rated hisown abilities; truth, and what motive could have prompted the circulation of such a report is utterly behis discretion. But, so far, he has been able | youd comprchension. The entry and forfeit monies are added to the \$400 and medal, making the purse of the value of \$800, the the numerous disabilities under which are not individual. The whole country will heat on Monday, beating such good men as first money of which alone will amount to Coulter, of Pittsburg, and Thomas, of London, | \$480, besides the golden emblem of victory. England; the time being the fastest of the It is difficult to believe that anyone would day. On Tuesday, in the second trial heats, desire to see the race a failure, but these unhe was again succussful, beating Luther, of founded statements so confidently repeated Pittsburg, and Plaisted, of New York. The would certainly lead to the belief that there. final heat will be between Ellis Ward, of is a hard working Anianias in our midst. ---

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By an advertisement in to-day's paper will be seen Dr. Smith offers for sale the celebrated mare Helen Bennett. She has so far recovered from her injury, at Woodstock, as to be able to be used for hack purposes, and, no doubt, in a short time, in all probability, will be fit to race. She should prove exceedingly valuable as a brood mare.

On the eve of going to press we received the verdict of the B. B. Judicary Committee in the matter of the protest of the London and Guelph game; and a communication from the Chairman of the Committee replying to some misstatements of a western paper. They were too late for this week.

Andy McLaughlin, the steeple chase jock, who met with a severe fall at Caledonia Springs Races, called on us on Wednesday. He is progressing very favorably, and expects to be around as well as ever in a short time.

GRAFTON.-Mr. Robert Bonner's horse Grafton has now entirely recovered from the virulent and obstinate fistula with which he has been troubled for some time past. Dr. Ogle burnt out the sinuous ulcer with butter of antimony. So complete is the recovery of Grafton that Mr. Bonner drove him a full mile on Wednesday last over his track in 2:174, without skip or break, which shows conclusively that "Richard's himself again."

### Canadian Jurf.

#### DOMINION SPRINGS RACES.

The races at Dominion Springs attracted quite a good crowd of spectators. The Queen's highway is utilized for a large portion of the course. The first was a heat race, three-quarters of a mile. It had tour entries, but only two starters. Very few pools were sold; Beaconsfield was the favorite, and won handily.

Deminion Springs, Aug 80.—Carleton Plate, \$100. Running. Three-quarter mile heats. Open to all. \$75, 25. Williams ah a Rossinsfield & ves hu

A Minimum, on a perconsider, 2 lis, na	
Australian, dam Sue Washington	11
A Todd, b g Edenton, aged, by Ulverston,	.4
dam Amanda	2 2
Z Laporte, br h Limestone	
D: Coleman, c h Clandeboye	
No time.	

Following this was a dash of three-quarters of a mile for hack horses, of which the summary follows :-

Same Day—Scurry Stakes. \$50. Bunning. Open to all horses owned in Ottawa and bona jide used as hacks, 154 ibs each. \$40, 10. G Falls, ch c, by Hampton Court.....

J Lasalle, br c Bob Logie..... 2 D White, ch g Harcourt..... 3 No time.

\*The Squire was barred, the Judges deeming him ineligible.

The day's sport was brought to a close by a Steeplechase, open to Dominion breds. It had six entries. The main portion of the course is situated on the rising ground south-west of the hotel, from which the horses branch off opposite the grand stand down a small hill by the water, jump thence to the public road and return. Lilly was the only absentee. Sunshine had the best of the start, but at the second jump gave his rider a tumble; Wagram took up the run, but opa tumble; Wagram took up the run, but opposite the judges' stand shunted the course, and gave way to Sunshine, whose rider had remounted; Wagram was brought back on the track, and at the water jump Sunshine made another faux pas, giving his rider an impromptu bath, an example that was followed by Phantom and Wagram, Galatea being the only one that took the jump safely. This gave the mare quite a lead. On their return to the water jump the scene was rereturn to the water jump the scene was repeated, but fortunately no accident occurred either time. Galatea came home first, Sun-shine and Wagram following.

Same Day—\$125—Dominion Steeplechase; open to all Dominion bred horses; 8 yrs, 182 lbs; 4 yrs, 146 lbs; 5 yrs, 150 lbs; 6 yrs and aged; 154 lbs; \$100 to first, 25 to second; maidens allowed 7 lbs; 1

J Fitzsimmons, b m Galates, 6 yrs, by Sunw McCaffrey, b g Sunshine Jr, by Sunshine. 2 J Fitzsimmons, br g Wagram..... 3 Z Laporte, br h Limbstone Dr Coleman, blk h Phantom, by Don Juan,

occurred, and the races were very interest-ing. The first event on the day's programme was the Grand Steeplechase. It had four entries, but Lily was drawn. At the start Galatea led, The Squire second, and Phan-tom third. The jumps were all taken and their positions kept until the last jump on the finish was reached, when The Squire came to the tront. After taking the last jump Galates made a desperate spurt and passed the line about one length ahead, thus winming the race, The Squire second, and Phantom third.

Aug. 31—3175—Steeplechase, open to all, handicap; top weight 157 lbs. \$150, 25.

Dr Coleman' b . Phantom .....

field three starters, and The Squire won easily.

Same Day-Corinthian stakes of \$5 each with \$50 added, open to all horses. Gentlemen riders. Dominion breds, 150 lbs. Three-quar. ters of a mile. \$50, 20.

W Williams b g The Squire G Falls ch c, by Hampton Court. . . . . . . 2 A Told bg Edenton.....

of Ottawa and Counties of Carleton and Bussell. Sunshine was the favorite: he kent Dozey, and the Klineman Bros., are among the

namely: Robertson's Douglass, Kennedy's Avenue Boy, Porteus' Poor Boy, Forbes' Oxford, Nichol's King John, Lang's Bay Tom, Hetherington's St. Joe, and Thurson's Nolson Chief. Four heats were trotted, Douglass securing the last three, Avenue Boy second. Time—2:484, 2:481, 2:481,

The last event of the day was a two-mile dash, handicap, open to all. There were four entries:—Schoff's Protection, White's Don Carlos, Fisher's Pilot, and Scales' Pas-sion. Pilot did not start. The race was won by two lengths by Protection, Passion second. Time-8:45%.

#### TROTTING AT ST. JOHN'S, N. B.

MOOSEPATH PARK, Aug. 24—Purse \$100 to 8:00 horses; \$60 to first, 30 to second, 1 third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

R Bustin's bg Juvenile Knapp..... 2 1 3 1 1 R Bunting's gr a Prince William.... 1 2 2 4 4 W A Henderson's ch g Pete Lee.... 3 3 1 3 2 

Time-2:55, 2:55, 2:55, 2:50}, 2:58.

Same Day—Purse \$150, for 2:45 horses; \$100 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third; mile beats, 3 in 5, in harness. B. Estabrook's b g Tiger W A Henderson's br m Peudleion's Pan-

C H Ward's ch g Honest Tom..... r o Time, 2:46, 2:501, 2:501.

#### FERGUS RACES.

The second annual fall meeting of the Fergus Driving Park Association, will be held over their very complete track on Sept. 27th, 28th and 29th. The first day's programme consists of a general horse fair, in which a couple of premiums will be given in speed classes. For the second day two trots and a half mile heat running race are provided; and the third day has two runs and a trot. Two premiums of \$175 are offered, one of which is an open run, and the other a 2:84 trot, which should, the way things are ing, be something of an inducement, for our horsemen to visit the pleasant town of Fergus. The Association is composed of some of the leading men in the town, and their former meetings have been models of success. We are informed the track is in very good condition, and visitors will be received with a fraternal welcome.

### FROM CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, September 1, 1876.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

Sin-Mr. C. C. Parks, the great stock-breeder, died at his residence at Wenkeyan, Ill., on the 20th ult. Deceased has for many years stood at the head of the cattle breeding fraternity. He The attendance on the second day was larger than the first, and the weather continued pleasant. No accident of any account won many stakes, among which was the oreat won many stakes, among which was the great Boef Stake race for 2-year-olds, at Springfield. in 1871.

Mr. William Barron, of Chicago, has met with a severe loss in the death of his two brood mares Viva and April Gowk; both are by Tricotin out of Phonix Belle. The cause is attributed to loss of constitution following a severe attack of opizootic last winter.

The Norman-Percheron stallion Imperialist owned by W. Schweich, of Richmond, Mo., was so injured by a collision on the cars as to compel his destruction. Mr. S. was on his way home with his prize from Normandy, Ill., where he was purchased at a high figure. Suit has their own localities. been instituted against the company, damages being laid at \$6,500.

Mr. J. W. Dillon has returned from Europe

with a new importation of heavy draught stal-lions and mares, which he will add to his already crowded stock farm at Nomal, Ill.

The next race was a dash of three quarters
of a mile, open to all, gentlemen riders. It find three starters, and The Squire won green 5-year-old colt by Grant's Eagle—price find three starters, and The Squire won Ē300.

There is serious talk of there being a Fall meeting at Dexter Park. The Proprietor, Col. Geo. B. Mansur, says he will give \$25,000 in purses if Goldsmith Maid, Lula, Bodine and Smuggler can be induced to compete. The secretary, Col. Wm. Boyle, is at the seat of war

and will probably secure their attendance.
The National Sportsman's Association and Dr Coloman, ch e Clandeb ye, by Enquira, The National Kennel Club are having a grand dam by Red Eye.....dr shooting tournament at Pexter Park, under the The meeting was brought to a close with management of Mr. S. H. Turrell. \$2,500 in a steeplechase for all horses owned in ho City purses for class and team shooting is offered. of Ottage and Counties of Carleton and Rus. Messrs. A. H. Bogardus, Ira Paine, Nathan

bay colt, right hind heel white, and star, sire | cocurred more than a dozen years before The | THE IMPORTATION OF CANADIAN

Mr. Pond's mare, of Hartlord, Conn., by Rysdyk is doing very well. Mr. P. is not working her very steadily as she is growing very fast. She stands 16:1, and can show 2:28 or better. Mr. P. says the best is not any too good for hir, and he appears to see well places twith this mare.

Your stalton race is creating considerable

talk here, and there will be a large delega-tion from this section to witness it. Opinions are divergent responsing as much so as in your own city.

Overdraw. are divergent respecting the winner, probably

### FROM JACKSON, MICH.

JACKSON, Sept. 8, 1876.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times.

Sin-A matinee of trotters at the Fair Grounds yesterday produced considerable sport, and realized quite a profit for a charitable purpose.

Class 1-Mile and repeat. D B Hibbard, b m Lizzie Davis ..... 2 4 1 1 C P Hatch, gr m White Cloud...... 1 5 2 2 Bob Kerr, b s North Hawk ...... 8 1 5 8 A L Thayer, b s Ben Noving....... 5 2 4 4
Dan Schuyler, blk m Julia ...... 4 3 3 5 Time-2:40\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:44, 2:42\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:46.

Class 2—Mile and repeat. Owner, b g Limber Jim..... dr Owner, br g Quaker John..... dr Time-8:00, 8:02. Class 8-Mile and repeat.

 Sutton & Kerr, b g Pat Malloy
 1 2

 G N Hatch, b m Western Girl
 4 1

 N Hatch, b m Clarry H
 3 3

 Thomas Knapp, b m Mollie D
 2 5

 J Gillespie, b m Jule ..... 6 4 Time-8:00, 8:05.

Darkess coming on this race was post-poned until Saturday next, when there will be other races, such as gentlemen's driving horses to buggies, pony races to saddle, tandem team race, and a free for all, all of which you will be notified in due time.

Yours, etc.,

THE STALLION RACE.

CONTEMPORANEOUS OPINIONS.

Cor. New York Sportsman.

The Canadian Scorring There's stallion race, which is to be trotted here on the 9th September, is causing no little amount of excitement in horse-breeding and trotting circles. The originators and promoters of circles. The originators and process the race are Mesars. P. Collins & Co., profrom which it takes its name), who liberally added \$400 and a gold medal to the sweep-stakes. Mr. P. Collins deserves all the praise that can be bestowed on him for his munificent gift, and we hope to see him reimbursed on the day of the race for all the outlay which has attended this great event. This roce, which has justly been termed "the turf event of the year," will take place on the above

#### Toronto Mail, Saturday.

Last evening the final \$25 deposit came due in the Sporting Times Stallion trot. We understand that all the leading horses have accepted, and on Saturday next a large field will face the starter, and an exciting contest for this big event is certain to ensue. At present speculation as to the probable winner is very conflicting, the representatives from each section being strongly favored in

### GEN. BENTON.

This horse has been sold lately by Messra- cated their opmmunications with their names Moody and Hazieton, of Henderson, Jeffer son Co., N. Y., to Mr. Charles Robinson, of New York City. He is by Gen. Scott, a son of Rich's Hambletonian, he by Abdallah, and his dam is by Harris' Hambletonian. From the annexed paragraph it will be seen there is likely to be some trouble about the purchase:

"Deputy Sheriff Geo. H. Benedict, of Utics, has the trotting stallion Gon. Benton, which was sold in that city to William Robmson, of Fishkill Plains, last week by Adams

bay colt, right hind heel white, and star, sure Rysdyk, dam Nelly Clark. Mr. Wiser reports these as very fine foels, and that all his stock are doing well.

Mr. Pond's mare, of Hartford, Conn., by Booting Magazine of July, 1840: Capt. Becher afforded some amusement by enterrejoiced in going to the scale 2 st. 7 lbs., with a 6 lb. seddle. He is a good-humored with a 6 lb. saddle. He is a good-humored lad, and hore the yokels' grin very stoicully. It was like perching on high one of the large dolls seen in the toy shops in Holborn, save that here there was life. He, however, rode well, and bids fair to walk up the sleeve of some of the hig 'uns.' And Bell's Life on June 21, 1840, contained the following on the same subject: 'The most amusing feature in this race (Workingham Stakes) was the first appearance of a mite from Capt. Becher's stables, who rejoices in the cognomen of Tiny, and justifies it by being able to go to scale 2 str 7/lbs., with a six pound saddle. He rode the Nonsense filly; and, although the unprecedently low weight of 8 st. 12 lbs., instead of a feather, was put on her, she actually carried nearly 2 st. of dead weight !' "

### The Menuel.

NAMES CLAIMED.

Paris, Ont., Aug. 17, 1876.

I claim the following names for my Rose puppies by Pilkington's Rufus: Prince Rob, owned by Joseph Cook, Detroit; Princess Belle, owned by J. N. Dodge, Detroit; Princess Rose and Princess Vic, owned by L. H. Smith, Strathroy; Princess Blanche, owned by Rose Belle, Company Page Control Princess by Banfield Capron, Paris, Ontario; Princess Stell, owned by K. B. Farnsworth, Paris, Ontario. I claim the right of naming future litters in the same way; dog pups Prince and bitch pugs Princess

F. B. FARNSWORTH.

CHALLENGE.

STRATHROY, ONT., Aug. 15, '76.

BLUE BLOOD.VS. NATIVE-TRIAL OF SPEED. —I will run my imported field trial setter dog Leicester, a trial of speed against any native bred setter on pointer in the United States or Canada. I will make this match for a silver cap, a silver sollar, or some other trophy; or I will run for sport and the amusement of the spectators only, the match to come off at the same time and place as the Memphis field trials in November next. L. H. SMITH.

PURCHASED .-- Mr. John Wallace, of Prescott; Canada, has purchased from the Westminster Kennel Club, the black and white pointer puppy Erie out of Dr. Webb's Whis-

### Ca 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 con-sequence of not receiving them in time for the issue intended.

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

W. L., Galt-Bets go with the decision of the umpire.

Typo, City—Your opponent cannot raise your call of " nines," he can only take it with a nine spot.

K., Wingham-We can find nothing as

good as 8:00 against either of them. \$4 a year. "Loven or Sport"—"A Northern Sport " and "Subscriber" should have authenti-

PAKENEUS-There is no Dominion Asso ciation in existence at present.

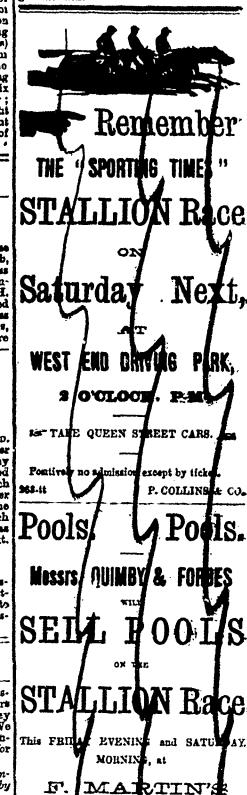
FRANK .- Prices are about the same.

### Amusements.

The Grand Opera House was opened on Monday evening, for one week, by M. Hartz, the distinguished Magician. It is impossible mson, of Fishkill Plains, last week by Adams to describe the many mysterious manifestaparties. Sheriff Benedict recovered the horse tions this clover prestidigatatour produces, from a train at Camden, when an attempt an inspection of them amply repaying the was being made to spirit him away, after it spectator. Of his many tricks, the Indian had been discovered he could make a mile that mystery, the instantaneous growth of

UATTLE.

An English paper says: The trade on Canadian horses and cattle blds fair to affect the home market, as it is increasing in an portance. Yesterday the Dominion steamer "Dominion" landed at Liverpool 110 very fine beasts, in splendid condition. The "Dominion" also landed three thoroughbred, nine harness and nine cart horses, all very fine. The last importation of these houses brought, by auction, from 75 to 199 guineas each.





TAMETER LAT DOME THE REAL PROPERTY.

Club House

king-st. West

impromptu bath, an example that was followed by Phantom and Wagram, Galatea being the only one that took the jump safely: This gave the mare quite a lead. On their return to the water jump the scene was re peated, but fortunately no accident occurred either time. Galatea came home first, Sun-shine and Wagram following.

Same Day-\$125-Dominion Steeplechase open to all Dominion bred horses; 3 yrs, 182 lbs; 4 yrs, 146 lbs; 5 yrs, 150 lbs; 6 yrs and aged; 154 lbs; \$100 to first, 25 to second; maidens allowed 7 lbs.

J Fitzsimmons, b m Galates, 6 yrs, by Sun-Dr Coleman, blk h Phantom, by Don Juan, 

The attendance on the second day was larger than the first, and the weather continued pleasant. No accident of any account won mar occurred, and the races were very interesting. The first event on the day's programme was the Grand Steeplechase. It had four entries, but Lily was drawn. At the start Mr. W the finish was reached, when The Squire came to the front After taking the last jump Galatea made a desperate spurt and passed the line about one ength ahead, thus winning the race, The Squire second, and Phantom third.

Aug. 31-\$175-Steeplechase, open to all handicap; top weight 157 lbs. \$150, 25. J Fitzsimmons, b m Galatea

easily.

ters of a mile. \$50, 20.

of Ottawa and Counties of Carleton and Russell. Sunshine was the favorite; he kept the lead until coming into the stretch, when Wagram put on steam, and came in a winner by about two lengths.

Same Day-875-Dominion Springs Steeple chase; open to all horses owned in the City Ottawa and Counties of Carleton and Russell 3 year olds, 182 lbs; 4 yrs, 146 lbs; 5 yrs, 150 lbs; 6 yrs and agod, 154 lbs. Dominion breds allowed 10 lbs, maidens 7 lbs.

J Fitzsimmons, br g Wagram ..... W McCaffrey, be Sunshing Jr. 2
D White, che Harcourt 3 Dr Coleman, blk h Phantom . . . . . . 0
J Fitzsimmons, b m Midnight . . . . . . . . . . . . dr A Todd, by Edenton.....dr W Williams, bg The Squire....dr Z Laporte, br h Limestone .....dr

#### WATERLOO FALL MEETING-SEC-OND DAY.

WATERLOO, Ont., Aug. 30—The closing day of the races was better attended than the previous one. The day was cloudy, and at times windy, but in temperature it could not have been bettered. The sports opened

Mile heats running race, best 2 in 8, purso of \$200. Entries—J. Scott's Islander, F. Lowel's Gil D. Roy, S. McLean's Minnie Campbell, and A. Fisher's Pilot. Gil D. Roy won in two straight heats, Pilot second. Time—1:494, 1:501.

me—1:494; 1:503. Trotting, for a parse of \$175. The entries

a 2:84 trot, which should, the way things are ing, be something of an inducement for our horsemer to visit the pleasant town of Fergus. The Association is composed of some of the leading men in the town, and their former meetings have been models of success. We are informed the track is in very good condition, and visitors will be received with a fraternal welcome.

#### FROM CHICAGO.

Cnicato, September 1, 1876.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times :

Sin-Mr. C. C. Parks, the great stock-breeder. died at his residence at Wankevan. Ill., on the 0 20th ult. Deceased has for many years stood at the head of the cattle breeding fraternity. He was the breeder of those two excellent racers Nathan and Experience Oaks, the latter of which won many stakes, among which was the great Beef Stake race for 2-year-olds, at Springfield,

Mr. William Barron, of Chicago, has met with a severe loss in the death of his two broad mares Galatea led, The Squire second, and Phan-tom third. The jumps were all taken and Viva and April Gowk; both are by Tricotin out their positions kept until the last jump on of Phonix Bello. The cause is attributed to loss of constitution following a severe attack of opizootic last winter.

The Norman-Percheron stallion Imperialist, owned by W. Schweich. of Richmond, Mo., was so injured by a collision on the cars as to compel his destruction. Mr. S. was on his way home with his prize from Normandy, Ill., where he was purchased at a high figure. Suit has been instituted against the company, damages being laid at \$6,500.

Mr. J. W. Dillon has returned from Europe

There is serious talk of there being a Fall \$50 added, open to all horses. Gentlemen riders. Dominion breds, 150 lbs. Three-quar. purses if Goldsmith Maid. Table Reding and ters of a mile. \$50.20 purses if Goldsmith Maid, Lula, Bodine and Smuggler can be induced to compete. The secretary, Col. Wm. Boyle, is at the seat of war and will probably secure their attendance.

The National Sportsman's Association and The National Kennel Club are having a grand

a steeplechase for all horses owned in the City purses for class and team shooting is offered. Messrs. A. H. Bogardus, Ira Paine, Nathan Dozey, and the Klineman Bros., are among the many sportsmen that will compete.

many sportsmen that will compete.

The Spy, at McVickers's theatre has had a good run, and Mr. C. W, Barry as Geo. Washington is deservedly popular. Mr. J. H. McVicker has gone to New York to engage addithe is deservedly popu ar among the representa-tives of the press, as nobody knows better how to court their good will.

Haverley's Theatre is the seat of the Califor-

nia Minstrels, who are opening to moderately good houses, while Hooley's Minstrels at the new Chicago Theatre, are playing to an empty auditorium. At the Adelphi s variety programme has been very successful, the main gramme has been very successful, the main feature is the shooting at glass balls by Ira A. Paine.

Yours, etc.,

FROM PRESCOTT.

PRESCOTT, Sept. 2, '76.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times.

SIR;—The following foals have been dropped at Rysdyk Stock Farm, near Prescott, Ont., J. P. Wiser, Proprietor: July 8, bay colt J. P., two white heels behind, and star, sire Rysdyk, dam Minnie Patchen, by G.M. Patchen; Ang. 8, bay filly May ham Stakes, run on Friday, June 19, 1840, Flower, no marks, sire Rysdyk, dam the and the horse was Col. Wyndham's chestnut

dem team race, and a free for all, ail of which you will be notified in due time.

Yours, etc.,

THE STALLION RACE.

CONTEMPORANKOUS OPINIONS. Cor. New York Sportsman.

The Canadian Scouting Times' stallion race, which is to be trotted here on the 9th September, is causing no little amount excitement in horse-breeding and trotting circles. The originators and promoters of the race are Mesars. P. Collins & Co., pro- key. prietors of the Canadian Sporting Times from which it takes its name), who liberally added \$400 and a gold medal to the sweep-stakes. Mr. P. Collins deserves all the praise that can be bestowed on him for his munificent gift, and we hope to see him reimbursed on the day of the race for all the outlay which date.

#### Toronto Mail, Saturday.

Last evening the final \$25 deposit came due in the Sporting Times Stallion trot. We understand that all the leading horses have accepted, and on Saturday next a large field will face the starter, and an exciting contest for this big event is certain to cusue. At present speculation as to the probable winner is very conflicting, the representatives from each section being strongly favored in their own localities.

### GEN. BENTON.

This horse has been sold lately by Messrs, Moody and Hazieton, of Henderson, Jefferson Co., N. Y., to Mr. Charles Robinson, of New York City. Ho is by Gen. Scott, a son of Rich's Hambletonian, he by Abdallah, and his dam is by Harris' Hambletonian. From the annexed paragraph it will be seen there is likely to be some trouble about the purchase:

"Deputy Sheriff Geo. H. Benedick. of Utica, has the trotting stallion Gen. Benton, Monday evening, for one week, by M. Hartz. which was sold in that city to William Rob- the distinguished Magician. It is impossible inson, of Fishkill Plains, last week by Adams to describe the many mysterious manifesta-parties. Sheriff Bouedict recovered the horse thous this clover prestidioatateur produces from a train at Camden, when an attempt an inspection of them amply repaying the was being made to spirit him away, after it speciator. Of his many tricks, the Indian had been discovered he could make a mile hox mystery, the instantaneous growth of in 2:21. The excuse given for this attempt oranges, the obedient bell, and the prolific was that instead of offers to sell the horse at hat, appear to be the most acceptable to the \$6,000, each of the two owners wanted audience, and excite the greatest wonder. 56,000, an understanding not admitted by His production of half a dozon glass vasus the purchaser. Attorneys from Watertown tional talent for a new spectacular drama to be presented during the holidays. Mr. C. H. Bed-possession of the horse, but they failed. We field, the treasurer, is again at his post, and his many friends appreciate the sound judgment shown by the manager in his being retained; and willing that Mr. Robinson shall have him, but the other objects. He is in charge him, but the other objects. He is in charge of one of Budd Duble's best men, and will probably go East."

#### A LIGHT JOCKEY.

In answer to a query from a correspondnt in India, the London Field says: "The lightest jockey who ever rode a race in England was Kitchener. It is thought by many persons that Kitchener's lowest weight was when he won the Chester Cup, on Red Deer, that occasion his bodily weight was 2 st. 12 lbs., and the saidle, bridle, &c., weighing 1 st. 2 lbs., made up the weight to 4 st., at which the horse was handicapped. But Kitchener had ridden at Ascot under the nickname of 'Tiny,' four years previously, and his bodily weight was then only 2 st. 1 lb., so that I st. 11 lbs. dead weight was required to bring him up to the 3 st. 12 lbs. at which he rode. The race was the Workingwere 11 in number, but only 7 started, Elliott mare, of Messenger descent; Aug. 9, filly, by Nonsense, out of Shrimp. As this Hall; Guelph, to night,

- I will run my imported field trial setter dog Leicester, a trial of speed against any native bred setter or pointer in the United States or Canada. I will make this match for a silver cup, a silver collar, or some other trophy; or I. will run for sport and the amusement of the spectators only, the match to come off at the same time and place as the Memphis field trials in November next.

L. H. SMITH.

PURCHASED .- Mr. John Wallace, of Proscott, Canada, has purchased from the West-minster Kennel Club-the black and white pointer puppy Ene out of Dr. Webb's Whia-

### Co Correspondents.

We would particularly request our correspondents and advertisers to send their favore has attended this great event. This race, as early in the week as possible—so that they which has justly been termed "the turf event will reach us by Wodnesday morning. We of the year," will take place on the above 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.)

W. L., Galt-Bets go with the decision of the umpire.

Type, City—Your opponent cannot raise your call of "nines," he can only take it with a nine spot.

K., Wingham-Wo can find nothing as good as 8:00 against either of them. \$4 a

"Loven of Spont"—"A Northern Sport 'and "Subscriber" should have authenti cated their opmounications with their names and addresses.

PAKENHAM-There is no Dominion Asso ciation in existence at present.

FRANK .- Prices are about the same.

### Amusements.

The Grand Opera House was opened on tions this clover prestidigatateur produces, filled with water, in which living fish are sporting, is also a wonderful piece of necromantic art. His engagement concludes tomorrow (Saturday) evening, with a matinee in the afternoon. Business has been very good.

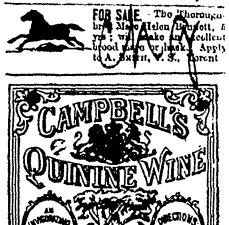
Mr. McDowell's Shangraun Company commenced a season of two weeks, at the Royal Opera House, on Monday evening, presenting for their initial bill the beautiful military drama of Rosedale. It was played three nights, when it gave way to Led Astray. Now sconery has been specially gotten up to give due effect to the pieces preduced by this company, and they are placed on the boards with all due regard to their completeness. The company itself is in 1844. Such, however, is not the fact. On strong and evenly balanced, and created a very favourable impression. Mr. Neil Warner will appear this evening. Next week several sensational society dramas will be presented. The attendance has been large and increasing.

#### GENERAL.

Miss Kato Rance, assisted by Mr. Harry Lindley and a good company, have this week been giving a series of fashionable performances at the Opera House, Hamilton.

Erin and the Brennaus ago at the Town

Pontire no admissio except by tick 263-11 P. COLLINS Messrs QUIMBY & FORBES H STALLION Race This FRID EVENIN and SATU MORNIN F. MARTIN'S House King-st. WEST 263-it



ANNE SELLE PAU

BELTMET AN

STONE HOLD OTHER CHAR A specific in cases of Dyspeptils, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility, Slow Digestion, and a certain preventive of Freezrand Acus 'MEDICAL HALL, -MEDICAL HALL,

### DOGS & SHOOTING

THE AMERICAN KENNEL & SPORTING FIELD.

By Announ Bunous, late editor Ant. Sportime .

Giving full practical instructions for Breeding. Breaking, and Konnel Management, and State List of Poligrees of 300 imported and Name Dogs in the U.S.

Square 8ro. Illustrated. Cloth \$1.00.

FIELD, COVER, AND TRAP SHOOTING. ... Carr. A. H. Bogantes, "Champion Was... Shot" of the World. Illustrated. Price 32

AMERICAN WILD-FOWL SHOOTING JOSEPH W. LONG. Illustrated with u. st. 1, a 1 plans for Boats, Decoys, Blinds. (ago Utensils, etc., and spirited Equating Scen-Price \$2.00.

" Sold by all Banksellerz, or janiled, post-pa. !. an recaipt of price, by J. B. 101:D & Cu., N. 7 244-001

1. 18 1. (N) 1. (V)

### À discellancous.

The young salmon are now said to be in the Saugeen river.

An Almonto farmer reports that a flock of crows speedily cleared his fields of grasshoppers recently.

The occasional appearance of a man wearing a duster, will a small demijohn in one hand and a package in the other, containing a copy of Songs for the Sanctuary," and a cuchro deck, shows that the camp meeting senson has arrived.

A cance is a "cranky" thing to manage, as "greenhorns" are apt to find out when they try to navigate it. The Peterbore Times warns young gentlemen not to take ladies with them in cances, unless they are very sure that they know how to manage the craft.

Patrick Griffin, the man who had the coint a pick-axe driven three mehes into his skull in a fracas on the canal, some four ago, and of whose death the doctor assured us, has fully recognized. The doctors, of course, feel chagrand that the fellow, contrary to all known theories in such cases, persists in living. So says the St. Catherines Journal.

Eddystone, Northumberland Co., Ont.,

boasts the meanest man. He is a store-keeper and charged one of his young lady clerks, who rode with him to Cobourg, fifty cents for the ride and lifty cents for lost time. But the young lady got more than square with him, she had him arrested for carrying passengers without a license, and he was fined twenty dollars and costs.

An agricultural labourer died from hydro-An agricultural labourer died from hydrophobia in the Whitby Workhouse. England, Before he died had lapped water with this tongue like a dog, and was heard to mutter. "Keep t' black dog out of the way." He had been bittenthy "& dog? while "attending to sheep some six months previously, but the symptoms of hydrophobia only showed themselves a tew days before his death.

SINGULAR DEATH OF A Cow.—Mr. J. Neidig, residing near Unionville, Pa., purchased a cow about a year ago, which seemed in ill health continually. She died a few days since, and upon investigation, there were found in her stomach twenty-six nails and tacks, all highly polished. How she ato them is a mystery. They had probably been there toughte entire year.

A New Orleans wreeker lately undertook to complete a contract in a given time, but as the final day approached, found, that his contract was in danger of being forfeited. Produring a diving armour, he descended on a tour of investigation and having reached the bottom, found his seven workmen int attly watching seven crabs. Close examination discovered the name of some celebrated race-horse was inscribed some celebrated race-horse was inscribed upon the back of each of the crustacen, and that they had been mutphed for a series, of races, one of which was in progress at the time. The cause of the delay was explained.

The following instance of practical sympathy is related by a Scotch paper. A poor man who had a large family broke his leg, and as he would be tor some time destitute and as he would be for some time destitute of the means of grace, it was proposed to hold a prayer-meeting at his house. The meeting was led by Deacon Brown. A loud knock at the door interrupted the service. A tall, lank, blue frocked youngster stood at the door with an ox-goad in his hand, and asked, to see Deacon Brown. "Father could not atsee Deacon Brown. Father could not attend this meeting, he said, but he sent insprayers, and they are one in the cart. They were brought in, in the shap of potatoes, beef, pork and corn. The meeting broke up without the benediction.

We are informed of a woman, this wife of a German furmer, in the Township of Colborne, who last fail ploughed seventeen acres of land. This season she moved with a scythe for six days, she taked ten acres of hay with a horse rake and did the work with a three-year old colt which she "broke in" herself, she having been the first to put harness on the animal; she loaded, unloaded, and team d all the line and said required for a new house 20 x 30 test; she loaded and un-l d all the grain and hay grown on her and a farm this season, besides doing at animar work. This outdoor work was dono in addition to the usual house work, in-cluding the making and caring for the mak

and returned to virtuous company. other well known gentlemen were approached by members of same game. At last a friend of President Hutchinson got severely bit by them, leaving a valuable watch and chain in their possession, and then the strong recovered, and, the gaug broken up. A twin de will appear in the eyes of many of the visitors to Utica if you say "banko" to thoni.

I once killed biads in my wantonessforgive me—merely to test my skill with the rifle. But I received a bitter lesson. While clace passing through the woods I carelessly fired at a bird, curing only to discharge my gun so as to make my next fire sure. I wounded a bird which sat upon the fence. I felt guilt-stricken at once, and tried to catch

it. Pailing in that, I thought it would be humanity to shoot it. Before I could reload my rifle it fluttered across the field, where I followed it, and found the panting sufferer at its nest and blood dripping upon the young. My cruelty flashed upon me in all its nakedness, and I cringe inder my reflections like a guilty butcher as L'was.

BETTING IN PARIS.—When the Froncis Government lately closed the betting offices Government lately closed the betting offices on the Paris Boulovards, the book-makers and their patrons took refuge notably to two places in the Rue de Choiseul, kept by two Englishmen, "The Victoria Bar" and "The Silver Gridiron." The street being crowded from morning to night by betting personages of all kinds, the police one day, after a recent race in England, came down in private clothes, surrounded the houses, and confiscated some thousands of money. The offenders, mostly Englishmen, were all heavily fined next day, the keepers of the bars being imprisoned for a fortuight in addition to ther fines.

CURE FOR POISON IVY.—A correspondent of the Chronicle writes :—I wish to inform your readers of a dead sure cure for poison ivy, that is those of your readers that attend pic-nies on week days, not the subbath-breakers, for them there cannot be too much ivy; I have carried it with me everywhere, I have ascertained there was the least danger. What is more common than lime; Take a piece as large as a walnut, unsiaked dissolve it in a saucer in a small quantity of water; wash the hunds in it; apply to the parts affected. in fact, wash the face, neck, etc.—some of em knows what etc. means befor this—and I tell you there will be no inconvenience from that dose of ivy. I um

the New Equine, Disease at Chicago.—A Chicago exchange says:—The equinds of this city are just now suffering from a disorder which is puzzling the powerful minds of the veterinary profession. Apparently only those animals which were epizootic patients have been attacked by this new disease. No one has been able to give a diagnosis of the disorder, but a West side horseman calls it epizootic scald, which describes its in st salient peculiarity. The diseased its most salient peculiarity. The diseased beasts, whenever over-heated, exude a preuliarly odorous perspiration, which scalds the hide and caused the hair to drop off, leaving a very tender sore in the tlesh. One livery a very tender sore in the tlesh. man is of the opinion that the poisonous virus left from the epizootic is carried to the surface by the unusual discharge of perspiration, and that external sores and excessive sample rocurrentiation are the results. It is estimated steamers. I that several hundred equines are now temporarily laid up by this new and incompre-hensible disorder.

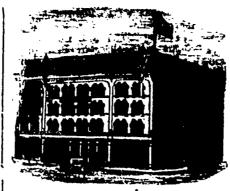
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ORSERVER.—The trotting gelding Obser-er has been temporarily withdrawn from ver has been temporarily withdrawn from the turf; cause, his old complaint, a game leg.

A PROMISING THREE-YEAR OLD.-Mr. Jacob Zell, of Nashville, Tonn., is the for-tunate owner of a three-year-old, called Southern Chief, by Chieftain. Ho is a halfbrother to Blackwood, Jr., and promises to be the peer of that fleet trotter, being able now, with very little handling, to trot in 2:29.

SALE OF JERRY GILBERT .- Mr. Howard B A Wholesak Tribke in Live Styck.—

Apt. Readed King tives out his farm to hate to tirrid so, in rty indes from Corpus Liusti, ball to one party of \$240. He is 28 years old, and it is only recently he began to develop the day of the plan party of \$240. He is 28 years old, and it is only recently he began to develop the plan party of \$240. He is 28 years old, and it is only recently he began to develop the plan party of \$240. He is 28 years old, and it is only recently he began to develop the plan party of \$240.



### MANSION HOUSE

CORNER KING AND YORK STREETS.

FORONTO. - ONT William Kelly, Proprietor.

This Hotel is situated in the central portion of the city, convenient to the wholesale estab lishments and public buildings, and for tourists and commercial travellers is a most eligible situation. The house has been thoroughly re-organized and re-furnished throughout, and is fitted up in the most comfortable - d fashionable style, equal to any first-class house in the Do-minion. The bedrooms and drawing-rooms are large and airy, and the best sanitary regulations are observed.

The large and convenient sample rooms, for the accommodation of Commercial Travellers, see commodious, and conveniently located on the

Omnibuses and Cattiages always ready for the accomodation of guests arriving by all the trains and steamboats, and also to convey them to the

Ind steamboats, and disc to convey them to the lepots and wharves on leaving.

Telegraph Officein connection with this House TERMS,

S1 50 PER DAY.

Toronto, April 16, 1875.

190ty

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Only 3 minutes walk to Post Office and R.R. Depots.

6EO. WARNER,

Proprietor.

Cor. of Washington and Carroll Streets.

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JAMES POWELL, Proprietor.

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### Renforth House,

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Wines, Liquors and Cigars of the choicest brands always in stock.

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We call attention to our new price list, we quote 

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### MACNAB & MARSH,

LATE JOHN MACNAB & CO.,

Hardware Merchants, 5 FRONT STREET EAST.

### Greener Guns

Victorious at the great "Field" trial held at Wimbledon last April.

154 GUNS ENTERED.

GREENER'S figure of merit, 297-5 DAVISON'S

GREENER TOOK 1st PRIZE & CUP

These Guns make the best ratterns, and have the greatest penetration of any in the world. We are also agents for, and have in stock, the celebrated

### CHILLED SHOT

Which was used by all the winners at the Field trial, and more than three-fourths of the competitors

This is the most periect shot made, and being VERY HARD, is more effective at sixty yards than ordinary shot is at forty yards. MACNAB & MARSH,

5 Front-St., Toronto Agents in Canada for W. W. GREENER.

WYOMING MONTHLY

# Gentleman's Journal

## Sporting Times,

SPORTING PAPER!

😅 IN THE DOMINION. 🎫

PUBLISHED

### EVERY FRIDAY.

-OFFICE-

90 KING STREET, WEST TURONTO, ONT.

The only Journal in the Dominion devoted exclusively lo all legitimate Sports. A Weekly Review and Chronicle of the

TURF.

SHOOTING,

ART.

FIELD, AND AQUATIC SPORTS,

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" each subsequent insertion 5 "
One inch space equivalent to twelve lines.

# A MAGNIFICENT PRESENT!

The proprietors of the Sporting TIMES

have much pleasure in amounting to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse. Ficture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876.7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that abould in itself be worthy of the paper it, represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of Goldsmirk Maid, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 181 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some jourhave much pleasure in announcing to their hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we receive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which and in this position the picture, from which the chrome is reproduced; was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chrome and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of Goldsmith Main ever published. As a memente of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscription list in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show

it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in no other way; we do not

he descended on a tour of investigation, and, having reached the bottom, found his seven workmen in hity watching seven crabs, affected.
Close examination discovered the name of A New some celebrated race-horse was inscribed upon the back of each of the crustacen, and

The following instance of practical sympathy is related by a Scotch papers. A poor man who had a large family broke his leg, and as he would be for some time destitute of the means of grace, it was proposed to hold a prayer-meeting at his flouse. The neeting was led by Deacon Brown. A loud knock at the door interrupted the service. A tall, beef, pork and corn. The meeting-broke up without the benediction.

We are informed of a woman, the wife of a German farmer, in the Township of Col-borne, who last fall ploughed seventeen acres of land. This season she moved with a scythe for hix days; she raked ton acresof hay with a horse-rake and did the work with a three-year old cult which she "broke in" horself, sh having been the first to put harness on the animal; she loaded, unloaded, and team dail the lime and sand required for a new house 20 x 30 feet; she loaded and un-I I dail the grain and hay grown on her ... land's farm this season, besides doing of a similar work. This out-door work was done in addition to the usual house work, including the miking and caring for the milk of saven cows.

A WHOLESALE TRADER IN LIVE STOCK .-Capt. Richard King lives out his farm &Santa Gertrudes), therty miles from Corpus Christi, Texas, and in March last sold to one party from hansas 20,000 head of horned cattle all out of his own stock) for the sum of \$327,500. deliverable in Hays City, Kansus, 5100,000 paid Town in fash, and the balance on delivery; and in April he sent off the stock in 15 droves, which arrived all safe. To be certain to have the requisite number to be delivered. He added 5,00 axtra head, and still has left some 50,000 head, besides 25,000 head of sheep, and 7,000 for 8,000 head of horse and mule stock. He has some 60,000 acres of land under fence, and is now forcing in 60,000 acres more, and still has 140,000 acres in and about the same tract. It took 700 men to drive this lot of stock, and upward of 150,000 for the outfit. - Athens Courter.

THE LITTLE GAMMOF BANKO.—There was a great deal of fun at the Utica meeting over the movements of a gang of sharpers, who struck for game in singular quarters. One of these chaps approached a prominent turfman, who has not been very "prosperous" this season, and after claiming a full acquaint won loads of greenbacks at some combination game, and wished the gentleman to take stock, sound judgment, and high character, \$500 of his winnings and a hand in; but at admirably fit him for the discharge of the that juncture he prudently opened his eyes duties of the position .- Wilkes.

a tith continually. She dod a few days Take a piece as large as a walnut, unslaked ones, and upon investigation, there were dissolvent in a saucer in a small quantity of found in her stomach twenty-six nails and water; wash the hands in it; apply to the tacks, all highly polished. How she are them parts affected in fact, wash the face, neck, is a mystery. They had probably been tiers setc.—some of em knows what etc. means A New Orleans wreeker lately undertook inconvenience from that dose of ivy. I am to complete a contract in a given time, but is the final day approached, found, that his fithe wind should blow the dust from the divers were making little progress with the work, and that his contract was in death of the should blow the dust from the livy upon my person I am gone; but the work, and that his contract was in death of the should blow the dust from the livy upon my person I am gone; but the . befor this-and I tell you there will be no work, and that his contract was in danger of him always straightens me out. I hope you being forfeited. Produring a diving armour, in your columns—so simple a remedy, and he descended on a tour of investigation, and one that will afford immediate relief to those

A NEW EQUINE, DISEASE AT CHICAGO.-Chicago exchange says :- The equines of this city are just now suffering from a disthat in y had been matched for a series of order which is puzzling the powerful minds races, one of which was in progress at the of the veterinary profession. Apparently time. The cause of the delay was explained, only those animals which were epizoetic pat.ents have been attacked by this new diseas'. No one has been able to give a diagnosis of the disorder, but a West side horseman calls it epizootic reald, which describes its most salicat peculiarity. The diseased beasts, whonever over-heated, exude a peculiarly adorous perspiration, which scalds the hide and caused the hair to drop off, leaving a very tender sore in the flesh. One livery lank, blue frocked youngster stood at the door man is of the opinion that the poisonous with an ox-good in his hand, and asked to virus left from the epizonic is carried to the tond this meeting," he said, "but he sent his ration, and that external seres and excessive prayers, and they are one methocart. They irritation are the results. It is estimated steamers. were brought in, in the shap ; of potatoes, that several hundred equines are now temporarily laid up by this new and incomprehensible disorder.

### Horse Hotes.

OBSERVER. - The trotting golding Observer has been temporarily withdrawn from the turf; cause, his old complaint, a game leg.

A PROMISING THREE-YEAR OLD .- Mr. Jacob Zell, of Nashville, Tenn., is the tor-tunate owner of a three-year-old, called Southern Chief, by Chieftain. Ho is a halfbrother to Blackwood, Jr., and promises to be the poer of that fleet trotter, being able now, with very little handling, to trot in 2:29.

SALE OF JERRY GILBERT .- Mr. Howard B. Phillips, of Pottstown, Pa., has sold his old trotting horse, Jorry Gilbert, to a Philadel-phia party, for \$240. He is 28 years old, and it is only recently he began to devolop any signs of speed. He can now trot in 2:40, and has never been trained for speed.

A SINGULAR OCCURENCE.-The Warsaw Times publishes a singular occurence which happened to a horse belonging to Dr. Crawford, of that place. Upon going into the stable, the hostler fortunately discovered the animal in time to save him from being rained. The horse had caught his shoe calk in his mouth, and was struggling desperately to release it.

THE MINNESOTA COLT RACE.-We regret to announce that this great match for \$2,000, play or pay, between Mr. DeGraff's three-year-old colt Swiftwing, and Col. W. S. King's Nicollet, same age, both by the same sire, Fleetwing, has resulted in the latter paying forfoit, owing to injuries received from a severo fall while at exercise. It is probable that Swiftwing will be sent to Lexington to run at the Fall Meeting there.

AN INTERNATIONAL COMMISSIONER.-We are gratified to announce that the popular this season, and after claiming a full acquaint and able turfman, and our estcomed contri-ance with him, and telling him a flue yarn buter, Dr. J. A. Welden, has been appointed, about a prize he had drawn in a lettery and by the United States Centennial Commission, some photographs he wished the gentleman as one of the judges in the Department of to take home for him, deluded him into a Live Stock (Group 29) at the International room around the corner from Bagg's Hotel, Exhibition at Philadelphia. A more judiwhere the lottery managers were, and where cious selection for the appointment could not a little game was going on. Here the chap have been made, for Dr. Weldon's intimate and extensive knowledge of thoroughbred

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Situated Three miles East of St. Lawrence Hall on the Kingston road; Attached to Woodbine Riding and Driving Park.

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215·t#

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e call attention to our new price list, we qu	ote
Faro Checks, in sets of 600	5
" Dealing Box, plated 1	5,
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Case Keeper, wood markers	5
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Card Press, with screw	
l furnish the above with six packs of Card	ð,

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### MACNAB & MARSH,

LATE JOHN MACNAB & CO.,

Hardware Merchants. 5 FRONT STREET EAST.

### Greener

Victorious at the great "Field" trial held at Wimbledon last April.

154 GUNS ENTERED.

GREENER'S figure of merit, 297-5 286-6 DAVISON'S

GREENER TOOK 1st PRIZE & CUP

These Guns make the best ; -tterns, and have the greatest penetration of any in the world. We are also agents for, and have in stock, the

### CHILLED SHOT

Which was used by all the winners at the Field trial, and more than three-fourths of the com-

This is the most perfect shot made, and being VERY HARD, is more effective at sixty yards than ordinary shot is at forty yards.

MACNAB & MARSH,

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Agents in Canada for W. W. GREENER.

# WYOMING MONTHLY

Drawn on the 30th of each month. By authority of the Legislature. 9275,000 in Case Prizes, 1 Chance in 5, Tickets 81 each, or 10 for 85, leaving \$5 to be deducted from the prizes after the drawing. Full particulars sent free.

J. M. PATTEE, Laramie City, Wyoming

### PEDESTRIAN SHOES.

All descriptions of pedestrian, running, cricket and base ball shoes, as good as any made, at WM. GUINAN'S.

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DIVORCES obtained from Courts of different States for numerous causes, without publicity. Terms satisfactory. Legal in all countries with which we have International treaties. F. I. King, Counselor-at-law, Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds for every State, No. 6 St. Mark's Proprietor. | Place, near Cooper Institute, New York City. 233-em

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### A MAGNIFIGENT PRESENT!

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

To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our Chromo of Goldsmith Mail, as a premium, we have selected the next most remarkable trotting celebrity in the world in her greatest race. We refer to Lula at Rochester, N. Y., October 14th, 1875, in her now noted match against Time. The picture is 224 by 28 inches, being larger than that of THE MAID, and is a fine specimen of the pictorial art. It is not claimed to possess the nigh artistic value of the latter, but still on account of being larger and in action, with a portrait of Mr. Chas. Green, the driver of Lula, and a view of the Rochester, N. Y., Driving Park, Judges' Stand, &c., the stanles, &c., being seen in the distance, might be preferred by many to the other. We desire to accommodate our patrons to the fullest extent. All advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7, and none others are entitled to their choice of those pictures.

All communications and telegrams must be

Address correspondence,

### P COLLINS & CO..

"SPORTING TIMES, TORONTO, ONT.



### THE TROTTING STALLION BASHAW

## ABDALLAH

Valley Stock Farm, one mile north of the town of St. Mary's, Ont. Terms, \$25 to insure. Good pasturage and care of mares, but all accidents and ascence at a warr's rick.

Good pasturage and care of mares, but all accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Bashaw Andallah is a jet black, flowing mane and tail, 16-8; weighs 1,150 lbs., with fine trotting action, good carriage, kind disposition, and great development of muscle. He was sired by Freshold Bashaw, of New Jersey (record of 2:361), he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young Bashaw, and he hy the Arabian horse Grand Bashaw. Bashaw Abdallah's dam was Mary Tracy, by New York Rattler, he by Old Abdallah, he by Mambrino, by imported Messenger. Battler is a half-brother to Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Young Bashaw's dam was Perl, by First tonian. Young Bashaw's dam was Porl, by First Consul; granddam Fancy, by imported Messenger. Black Bashaw's dam was by True American; grand dam by Hickory. Freehold Bashaw's dam was by Old Abdallah, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

Address,

235-nm

A. F. DEFOE, St. Mary's, Ont



### Matt Cameron.

This well bred trotting stallion will make the season of 1870 for a limited number of mares at the stables of Harry Giddings, Half-mile track, Queen Street West, Toronto.

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

Trans—925 to insure; \$10 single service.
Mr. Giddings will be pleased to show the horse's action to any intending breeders. Matt Cameron, although notoriously out of shape, was second last year in the Boyle Colt Stake at Hamilton, and has frequently shown his owner a '40

tou, and has frequently shown his owner a 40 gait or better, 246-tf

M. SINNOTT.



### Columbus and Hambletonian

STALLION

## Warr Hulett.

He is a beautiful bay, black legs, mane and tail:

tands 15½ hands high; foaled in 1864; sired of price, \$2.00 per pair. Address H. G. WHITE, by Woodruff's Columbus; 1st dam by Andrus' Port Hope Canada.

Hullett is a beautiful bay, black legs, mane and tail; struck. Sent by mail on recoint of price, \$2.00 per pair. Address H. G. WHITE, by Woodruff's Columbus; 1st dam by Andrus' Port Hope Canada.

255-um

Hullett is a beautiful bay, black legs, mane and tail; struck. Sent by mail on recoint of price, \$2.00 per pair. Address H. G. WHITE, by Woodruff's Columbus; 1st dam by Andrus' Port Hope Canada.

by Woodruff's Columbus: 1st dam by Hambletonian (sire of Princess); 2nd dam by Green Mountain Morgan.

Hulert is a natural protter, and has a second of 2:41, made at Widdle Granville; A. Y., daring his season of 2674. He is po unified stallion, and is a sure foal, getter and the sire of some very fast colts, including Belle of Pawlet, 2:31, Bobinson, 2:28; Lady Brown, [3 yrs), 2:45; Eally Brown [3 yrs], 2:45; Eally Brown [



## Our Premiums.

### GOLDSMITH MAID,

### LULA.

In six colors ; 224x28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall.

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

P. COLLINS & CO.. SPORTING TIMES OFFICE,
Toronto Out.

#### NOW READY.

The Dominion Rules

### RUNNING & TROTTING

PRICE 25 CENTS.

Address Sporting Times Office, Toronto.

248.tf

### HORSE TIMERS—ACCURACY.

JUST RECEIVED, a small consignment of Chronographs marking quarter-seconds, seconds, and minutes; plated cases, in neat boxes. Flyback movement. Superior to a \$250 Stop Watch for timing. Used by the leading horsemen of America. Price \$25. Will be sent C.O.D., subject to examination, upon receipt of \$5 to guarantee express charges. Takes up no more room than a watch. Requires no key.

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

253-11

### NEW DEVICE!



White's Patent Rubber Boot, warranted to care Interfering, Ankle and Knee Thumping. We challenge any other six boots combined to do the work that 'this will. It does not chafe the





# RYSDYK



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

### \$75 TO INSURE.

\$20 to be paid at time of service.

Terms in other respects the same\_as\_those of his sire, Rysdyk.

239-nm



### B. Smith, $\mathbf{Wm}$ .

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

### \* \$50 TO INSURE,

\$15 to be paid at time of service.

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

239-nm



Month A monino

# ysdyk, STORMONT STOCK FARM, STOCK FARM



# RINGWOOD,

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

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

\$100 TO INSURE,

\$25 to be paid at time of service.

Rysnyr, the "Stud King" of the Stock Farm, is the best bred trotting stallion in America, embletonian, the highest type of the trotting horse with Lexington, the perfection of the thoroughbred; the unequalled staying qualities of the latter added to the purely gaited trotting action of the former.

Mares kept at moderate charge and well cared

bred; the unequalled staying qualities of the latter added to the purely gaited trotting action of the former.

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

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

239 nm

Chestnut Hill

By Rysdyk, out of the Aliller mare, by Bully King, son of Geo. M. Patchen, g d by Duroo,

Trinks:—\$30 the season, payable lat Sant.

TELL!

TELL!

TELL!

TELL!

TENUS:—830 the season, payable 1st Sopt.
next, or if preferred, \$50 to insure. Season will
end 31st July.

All marcs owned out of the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, must be paid for
at the time of service or before removal.

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

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

All letters to be addressed,

D. & J. BERGIN.

D. & J. BERGIN. Stormont Stock Farm, Cornwall, Ontario.



This celebrated trotting stallion will make the season of 1876 as follows: Afonday, May 1st, Newmarket, for noon; Bradford, for night; Tuesday, Bondhead, for noon; Schomberg, for night, and remain until Thursday; then to Kittleby, for noon; and home to his own stable, Aurora, for night, where he will remain till the following Monday. This route to be continued for the season. Terms—Insurance, 330; season. \$25; single leap, \$20. Single leap, cash at time of service; season, to be paid law round; usurance, 1st Feb., 1877. Good pasturage and stabiling furnished at thesp rates. All accidents at owner's risk. season of 1876 as follows: Monday, May 1st, owner's risk. ERIX CHIRF is a golden chestnut, 15:3, and for

ERIX CRIEF is a golden chestnut, 15:3, and for style of action and appearance is faultless, as a stock-getter, he is a great success, as can be proved by his many and valuable colts. He was sired by Howe's Royal George, he by Field's Royal George Buffalo, he by old Royal George, he by Field's Royal George Buffalo, he by Odden's Messenger, he by Tippo, he by Ogden's Messenger, he by old imported Messenger. His dam, Erin Queen, by imported Charon, g d by Sir Henry, g g dam by imported Blacklock (formerly Fidget), he by Phantom, he by old Blacklock. Erin Chief has no record, but can trot in 2.30 or better and a entered as a share that a horse dap to the programmer.



yoars, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Kmily Smith's Hambletonian; rich brown, weight 1,120 pounds; and

### ALBION,

5 years, 16 hands, by Mr. James' Highland Bo-Hamilton; golden chestnut, weights 1,200 pounds Will make the season at Parkhill and London Terms—Hamiann, \$30; Almon, \$20; for the season. Mares not proving in feal can be re turned next season. Let For tabulated poligrom circulars, &c., address J. H. DULMAUE. PARKHILL. Out

PARKHILL, Out

### FOR SALE CHEAP!

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION AND RACE HORSE.

## METEOR,

Beautiful golden chestnut, fosled 1860, 18-3, i-Asteroid, he by Laxington, dam Maria Innis in imp. Yorkshire: 2nd dam Aun Innis, by Am Eclipse out of Miss Obstinate by Sumpter.

Eclipse out of Miss Obstinate by Samptor.

Metron has been a great race home at all distances, having won the Jersey Berby in 1872, beating among others Joe Daniels and Grey Planet, in the fastest time by about three seconds the race was ever run in. Has been trained to hurdling, is a splendid jumper, and up to 12 stone across country. Would make a fine steeplechasor or stallier. Will be sold very cheap, as his owner has no use for him. For price, extended podigres and performances, apply at Sponting Times Office; or address

JAMES S. CATTENACH, V.S. oth Av. Vot. Institute, 15 wort 41th Bliget 253.11



of forfeit, with \$400 added by the the Canada Sporting Times, ledal to the vinning horse. Open us owned in sensals, on March 17, aledonis Chir and Dominion Boy, without the contraction of the sensals o 350 each. 9 Proprietors and a Gold to all Stall 1876 (bar publicly 1876 in Ca aledonia Ch making the season of amang the service to con-amaron. Mile heats, 3 cent. of money to first to third. Balance of the late September entrand

CONDITIONS.

NOMINATIO

Gillespie, Hang 1. Thoma ton, Out., roan h arrior, ha by old Carr. Tou, by Royal George Blackwood 2 Robert I b Whitever y McOregor's ; dam by Vo ano, and dam by

rewery Toronto c), he by old Royal George, 2nd dam a Georgo : dans well-bred mare in cing.

rors, Ont. ch h Es lisorge, he by Field o, he by old llove 8. Douglas & V Chixe, by Howe Royal George pp Charon , 2nd

mp Blacktock ry; Brd Lamby timp Blacktock m. St. Carderines, Ont., br h elham Tariar, in by the original, he b; old Hoyakteorge, dam r.

Hartman, Ont., b h Wazz itus, dam by Au in by Green Moun

blk h CHAPL.

the stables of Harry Giddings, Half-mile track, Queeu Street West, Toronto.

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

dam by Tom Kimble.

Trans-925 to insure; \$10 single service. Mr. Giddings will be pleased to show the horse's action to any intending breeders. Matt Cameron, although notoriously out of shape, was seccoud last year in the Boyle Colt Stake at Hamilton, and has frequently shown his owner a '40 gait or better. 246-tf

M. SINNOTT.



### Columbus and Hambletonian

STALLION

## Warr Hulett.

He is a beautiful bay, black legs, mane and tail; stands 15½ hands high; foaled in 1864; sired Hundred Mondrain Morgan.

Hundred is a natural trotter, and has a recent

of 2:41, made at Middle Granville, h. X., darring his season of 3674. He is no untried stallion, and is a sure foal getter and the sire of some and is a sure foal gotter and the sire of some very fast colts, including Bella of Pawlet, 2:31; Robinson, 2:82; Lady Brown (3 yrs), 2:53; Baby Belle (fan-8, 1876), 3 yrs old, trotted is mile heats in d:29, 1:27, 1:26; Daniel Drew (3 yrs), 2:45; Sally Brown "Norton Colt." His rain Drew, Louise Hulett, &c.,,&c.

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

\*\*TERMS—\$50 the scason, secured by note due list November, 1876: Mares not proven in foal to be retired free of charge until proven in foal, while I own the horac.

foal, while I own the horse.

Will stand at the Woodbine Driving Park,
Toronto, the season Miller from 1st May will
let August—limited to 50 marek.

Send for circular giving extended pedigree and full particulars. Address, Sames Addison, Hart-man P.O., North Nork. Resture furnished at reasonable rate to mares seed to Hulett.

239-еп

dura. ALT. ADDISON.

[LATE OF H. PIPER & CO.]

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inary Surgeon; Temperance St., Toronto.

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MONTREAL

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

Horses examined as to soundness.
Office and Informary—23 and 25 Sheppard
91 ed Paracorr, March 15, 1876. Street, Toronto.

## Chestnut Hill,

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

### \$75 TO INSURE.

\$20 to be paid at time of service.

Terms in other respects the same-as-those of his sire, Rysdyk. 239.nm

## Smith,

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

### \$50 TO INSURE.

\$15 to be paid at time of service.

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

239-nm



### North America,

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

\$50 TO INSURE,

\$10 to be paid at time of service.

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

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

circular containing tabulated pedigrees address

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

PRESCOTT, ONT.

errie, that we know of, either in Canada or in the United States. Add to this the Royal blood of imposted Margrave, deeply intred to the great HEROD, derived through the dam of his sire, and you have a combination of the inglifest and purest types that may be equalled possibly, but cannot be excelled by that of any trotting sire in the world. And BLOOD WILL TELL!!

Tunus :- \$30 the season, payable 1st Sept. next, or if profested, \$50 to insure. Season will end 31st July.

All marcs owned out of the Counties of Stor-mont, Dundas and Glongarry, must be paid for at the time of service or before removal.

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

Mares from a distance will be met at the

steamer or cars and taken to and from the farm, free of expense, by a careful man. Send for tabulated pedigrees.

All letters to be addressed,

D. & J. BERGIN. Stormont Stock Farm, Cornwail, Ontario.

243-um

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

Emix Crief is a golden chestnut, 15:8, and for style of action and appearance is faultless; as a stock-getter, he is a great success, as can be proved by his many and valuable colts. He was proved by his many and valuable colts. He was sired by Howe's Royal George, he by Field's Toronto Chie, he by old Royal George, he by Ogden's Messenger, he by Tippo, he by Ogden's Messenger, he by old imported Messenger. His dam, Erin Queen, by imported Charon, g d by Sir Henry, g g dam by imported Charon, g d by Sir Henry, g g dam by imported Blacklock (formerly Fidget), he by Phantom, he by old Blacklock (formerly Fidget), he by Phantom, he by old Blacklock (for Sin Chief has no record, but can trot in 2:30 or better, and is entered as a competitor at the Centennial Exhibition.

DOUGLAS & WELLS, Aurors; Ont.

Aurors; Ont.

Aurors; Ont.

DOUGLAS & WELLS, St. Chief es, character, by the origina Toronto Chie, he by old Royal George; dam !

Black Prince

5. Janves Eddison, Hartman, Ont., b h War.

Hulling, Hambatonian; Sud dam by Green Mount tain Morgan

6. C. Fla igan, Fronto bik h Charles, Douglas, by the origina Toronto Chie, he by old Royal George; dam !

Black Prince

5. Janves Eddison, Hartman, Ont., b h War.

Hulling, Hambatonian; Sud dam by Green Mount tain Morgan

6. C. Fla igan, Fronto bik h Charles, Douglas, by the origina Toronto Chie, he by old Royal George; dam !

Black Prince

5. Janves Eddison, Hartman, Ont., b h War.

Hulling, Hambatonian; Sud dam by Green Mount tain Morgan

6. C. Fla igan, Fronto Chie, he by old Royal George; dam !

Black Prince

5. Janves Eddison, Hartman, Ont., b h War.

Hulling, Hambatonian; Sud dam by American Star (a horse imp to the neighborhood of the Hamilton by Mr. Runy, h. I Philadelphie), 2nd dam by Volcano.

7. D. Gillies, St. Caheri es, character, b horse imp to the neighborhood of the Hamilton by Mr. Runy, h. I Philadelphie), 2nd dam by Volcano.

7. D. Gillies, St. Caheri es, character, b horse imp to the neighborhood of the Hamilton by Mr. Runy, h. I Philadelphie), 2nd dam by Volcano.

8. Hon. C. I. Dou das, Oak-Aldge Ont., b h



## Frank Allison.

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

FRANK ALLISON is a beautiful bay, 7 years old, 16 hands, sired by Blackbird, he by Little Cassius, he by Cassius M. Clay, he by Henry Clay, he by Andrew Jackson, he by Young Bashaw, he be by Andrew Section, he by Young handsw, he by Grand Bashaw; dam by the Harris Horse (a Messenger), grand-dam by Gifford's Morgan. Frank Allison possesses great bone and sub-stance, with fine tretting action. Terms, \$25 to

insure ; \$10 single leap. C. I. DOUGLAS.

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PASSMORE & BRAZEL (LATE OF BARRIE TRACK),

Shoers of Trotters, Race and Road Horses. Track Horses a Specialty. We treat knee-knockers, over-reaches, interferers, contracted feet, &c. Shop, 157 QUEEN STREET WEST, To-ronto Befer to Meers. G. & W. Morse: Archie Finker, Toronto. 252-ty



CONDITIONS

\$50 each, \$65 forfoit, within 100 added by the Proprietors of the Channer Scottino Times, and a Gold diedal to the vinning horse. Open to all Sialtons owned in paniada, on March 17. 1876 (bar Caledonia Chik, and Dominion Boyt, publicly divertised to and making the season of 1876 in Canada. The cason's service to consist of upture than in marcs. Mile heats, 5 in 5, in harmon, 60 per cent. of money to first horse, 2 marchend, 5 to third. Balance of entrance money pay bloom 11st September. Closed Juno 1, 1 ith the gradowing

### NOMENATION

1. Thomas Gillespie, Hamston, Ont., roan h. Carr. Tox; by McGregor's Varrior, he by old Royal George; dam by Volcano, 2nd dam by Blackwood.

Blackwood!

2. Rober Davies, Don Frewery, Toronto, ch. h White N. b. by Tempes, he by old Royal George; and dam a well-brod mine us if for seing.

8. Douglas & Valls, A rors, Ont. ch. h Enc. Chizz, by Howe Royal George, he by Picki-Boyal George; Buffulo, he by old Royal George; dam brin Queus, by sup Charon, 2nd dam by Sir Herry; 3rd anney imp Blacklock 4. Geo. Gib on, St. Charries, Ont., br Douglass, by selham Tartar, by the origina Toronto Chief, he by old Royal George; dam i Black Frince.

8. Hon. C. I. Doy las, Oak-sidges Ont., b h. Frank Allison, V. Blackbird, h. by Little Cassins, he by Cagaus M. Clay, h. by Andrew by Andrew

Cassins, he by Car aus M. Clay, he by Andrew Jackson, he by Joung Bashaw; nam by the Harris-horse; 2nd dam by Giffor & Morgan.

9. Alex. McL an. Lancaster, Ellengary Co. Ont., ch h You is Hanny Clay, i Cassius Clay he by Cassius L. Clay, he by Hury Clay; dam by Wetherell's Measurer.

10. T.W. Ed., Perry, by Toronto Curry by Toronto Charry Toronto Chief, he by old Royal George; dan by Black vince.

11. M. Binnot, Gleen street west, A bronto, by harr Camero by Highlan Boy by Hamlet, by Volunteer, by Rysdyk's Hamb Lorus; dam

by Highlan Rysdyk's H by Volunteer, by an ; dam odenough by Toronto Ch mare, by 8t. Tenen.

Horses ied promptly at 2

251-4f

P. COLLING & Sporting Time Of NVost.

## STATLEY 6. TATTERSALL

Veterinary SURGEON (LONDON, MUGLAND).

AILSA CRAIG. ONTARIO 220-17

THE ANNUAL FALL MEETING OF THE



### FERGUS Driving Park Association

Sept. 27, 28 & 29,'76

FIRST DAY.

Second Annual Forgus Horse Fair. Premiums \$100.

No. 1-Local Trot. Purse \$40 each.

SECOND DAY.

No. 8-3-minute County Wellington trot.

No. 3—3-minute County weringed .....
Purse \$100.

No. 4—Running; Dominion bred, 1 mile licats, 3 in 5. Purse \$125.

No. 5—2:34 trot. Purse \$175.

THIRD DAY.

No. 6— Running; open to all. Purse \$175.
No. 7—2:50 trot. Purse \$125.
No. 8—Running; open to all except winners of first monies in Nos. 4 & 6. Purse \$100.

Entries for 2nd and 3rd days to be made with Secretary on or before 22nd of Sept. Entrance 10 per cont. of purse and must accompany nom-

GEO. T. ORTON, M.D., F. Z. NIXON, V.S., Beeretary Sept: 1, '76. President.



## **OSHAWA** Races

The Fall Meeting of the Oshawa Driving Park will be held on TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY,

# Sept. 19 and 20,

### FIRST DAY.

1.—Running—Purse of \$175; open to all Dominion bred horses; mile heats, T.C.W. \$125 to first, 50 to second.

so first, 50 to second.

2.—Trotting—Furse of \$200; open to all horses that rever-boat 2:45 previous to date of bill. \$150 to first, 50 to second.

3.—Trotting—Furse of \$100; open to all horses owned within 10 miles of Oshawa, bar the Queen and Nellie Please. \$50 to first, 30 to second, 20 to third.

### SECOND DAY,

A.—Handicap—Rurse of \$125; open to all Dominion bred horses; half mile heats. \$100 to first, 25 to second. 5.—Trotting—Purse of \$175; open to all

horses that never beat three minutes previous to the date of bill. \$100 to first, 50 to second, 25

6. -Purso of \$250--Open to all horses that never beat 2.30 previous to date of bill. \$200 to first, 50 to second.

### Rules and Regulations.

-These races to be governed by the Domin

ion Association rules.

2.—Three horses to enter and two to start.

3.—Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, and must accompany the normations in all cases.

4.—Jockeys must appear in proper costumes.
5.—Objections made against any horse starting in a race must be lodged in writing with the Secretary, before starting.

6.—The decision of the sudges shall be final.

Time on any track a record.

7 .- All entries to close on the 15th day of

September, at 9 p. m.
8.—All trotting races to be three in five in

harness.

9.—Haces start at 1.30 p.m., sharp, each day, 10.—All communications addressed to W. H. Conant, Secretary and Tressurer, Oshawa.

First-class music on the band stand each day. Admission to Park, 50 cents; ladies free. The proprietor has been to a great expense d has spared no pains in making this track second to none in the country.

icust 23th, 1876



## Woodbine

The Fall Meeting over the above Course will be held THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATUR-DAY,

### SEPTEMBER 14th, 115th & 16th

Under the distinguished patronage of His Honon In. Gov. Macbonald, and an influential list of Stewards.

FIRST DAY.

No. 1—Purse \$200—Running; open to all Dominion breds, T.C.W.; half-mile heats; \$150 to first, 50 to second.
No. 2—Purse \$250—Steeplechate; open to

all horses bred and owned in the Dominion; about 21 miles, top weight 160 lbs; \$200 to first, 50 to second.

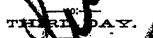
No. 8-Purse \$250-Trotting; open to all horses bred and owned in the Dominion, that never beat 3 minutes; \$200 to first, 50 to second.

### SECOND DA

No. 4—Purse \$500—Additional handicap; 2 mile dash; \$250 pen to all first, 50 to

No. 6—Purse 2000—Ruanian open to all Dominion bred korses; had lieu; dash of 13 miles; \$150 to first, 50 to and.

No. 6—Purse 2250—tool dg; open to all horses that lever beat 2:a.; 200 to first, 50 to



No. 7—Purse, 327 — Sunning; open horses bred and owned in the Dominghests, T. C. W.; C. L. Riest, 50 to loc No. 8—Purse, \$300—Steeplechasts, o all; handicap top weight 127—He ab miles; \$250 to hait, 50 to second.

No. 9—Purse, 330—Trottings owner horses the news cond.

men to all

No. 19—P horses bean dash 1 mile. -Consola n during the mac Extranos free.

### RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Entries to cose on Mondy, Sept. 11th, addressed to the secretary Woodbins Park Association box 147 A. The new party will be received unless the proper amount of putrance money accompanies to same.

n pet cent of first money only.
The to enter, and two to start.
The made in writing: such entry mer's name. Also horse's name. color, sur, sire and dam of the horse, with noe money, addressed to the Secretary. Tanck money of horses proved incligible

conditional entries will be re-

Jockeys must appear in proper costume, otherwise they will not be allowed to mount.
Running to be governed by Dominion rules.
Trotting by the National Association.
Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5 in harness.
Races will start at 1,30 sharp, each day.
Tickets 50 cents. Ladies free.

ND, Jn., JOHN P. BOND, V. S. Treasurer. JOS. GRAND, Jr.,

Secretary S. D. PAGE, Official Pool Seller. Toronto, Aug. 25, '76.

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MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED LONG RANGE

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MILITARY, TARGET, SPORTING, AND HUNTING BREECH-LOADING RIFLES, SHOT GUNS, PISTOLS, CARTRIDGES, &c. THE BEST IN THE WORLD. Principal Office and Armory, ILION N. Y. New York Office, 281 and 283 Broadway. London Office, Queen's Bld'g, Queen Victoria st. Chicago Office, 237 State st. Price List Free.

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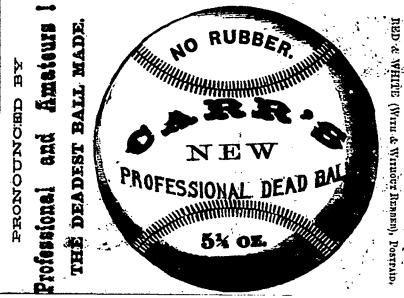
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THE TURF EVENT OF THE YEAR

THE CANADIAN SECRETED TIMES

WILL BE TROT ED AT THE

West End Driving Park

TORON

SATU DAY.

September 19,

CONDITIONS.

\$50 each, \$25 forfeit, with the proprietors of the Carlois Forting Trues, and a Gold Medal to the wind for the following the season of the Caledonia Chief and March 17, 1876 (bar Caledonia Chief and March 17, 1876 in Canada. This season is to find the season at the season of the se

#### NOMINATIO

1. Thomas Gillespie, Ham on, Ont., roan h, Carr. Tox, by McGrego's V trior, he dy old Royal George; dam by Vole b, 2nd dam by

CAPT. TOM, by situragers verior, ne coy our Royal George; dam by Vole to, 2nd dam by Blackwood.

2. Robert Davies, Ibn Bressy, Toronto, ch h Whirliwith, by Temport, by by old Royal George; dam by old Koyal George; dam by old Koyal George; dam Erin Queen, dam by Sir Henry; and dam by Charon; 2nd dam by Sir Henry; and dam by Charon; 2nd dam by Sir Henry; and dam by Charon; 2nd dam by Sir Henry; and dam by Charon; 2nd dam by Sir Henry; and dam by George; dam by Black Prince.

5. James Addison; Hara George; dam by Green Mountain Morgan.

6. C. Flanigan, Toron lk h Genrues

HULETT, by Woodruft's Colonian; Hambletonian; 2nd tus, dam by Andrew tain Morgani.

6. C. Flanigan, Toron like h Gearles Douolas, by old Royal Goden by American Star (a horse imp to Hamilton by Mr. Runyon dam by Volcano.

7. D. Gillies, St. Cather of the h Kulton, by old Tempest, dam unknown is a short of the horse; dam by Cassius, he by Cassius h lidges, Ont., b h Frank Allison, by Blitch, he by Little Cassius, he by Cassius h lidges, Ont., b h Frank Allison, by Blitch, he by Little Cassius, he by Cassius h lidges, Ont., b h Frank Allison, by Blitch, he by Andrew 13 dam by the Harris horse; 2nd dam Goden by Andrew 14 dam by Toronto Chief, and them by Toronto Chief; 2nd them by Toronto Chief; 3nd them by Toronto Chief; 3nd them by Toronto Chief; 2nd them by Toronto Chief.

oy, by Hamlet, letonian ; dam c Goodenough by Volunteer, by hyanya and by Tonoito Chief. 2nd like mare, by Mt. Lawrence.

o'elockapani

्रा राज्य केला प्रकार है। अस्ति हैं एक लाईक्ट्राल केला Dittins & co

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# Sept. 19 and

### FIRST DAY.

1.—Running—Purse of \$175; open to all Dominion bred horses; mile heats, T.C.W. \$125 to first, 50 to second.

2.—Trotting—Purso of \$200; open to all horses that cover beat 2:45 previous to date of bill. \$150 to first, 50 to second.

3.— Trotting—Purse of \$100; open to all korsos owned within 10 miles of Onhawa, bar the Queen and Nallie Please. \$50 to first, 30 to second. 20 to third.

### SECOND DAY.

1.—Handicap—Rurse of \$125; open to all Bominion bred horses; half mile heats. \$100 to first, 25 to second.

5.—Trotting-Purso of \$175; open to all Horses that never beat three minutes previous to the date of bill. \$100 to first, 50 to second, 25

6.—Purso of \$250—Open to all horses that mover heat 2.30 provious to date of bill. \$200 to first, 50 to second.

### Rules and Regulations.

1.—These races to be governed by the Domin ion Association rules.

Three horses to enter and two to start. S.—Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, and must accompany the nominations in all cases.

A.—Jockeys must appear in proper costumes.
5.—Objections made against any horse starting in a race must be lodged in writing with the Secretary, before starting.

6.—The decision of the sudges shall be final.
Time on any track a record.

-All entries to close on the 15th day of Septamber, at 9 p. m.

-All trotting races to be three in five in Ъвгиевя.

9.—Baces start at 1.30 p.m., sharp, each day. 10.—All communications addressed to W. H. CONANT, Socretary and Treasurer, Oshawa.

First-class music on the band stand each day. Admission to Park, 50 cents; ladies free. The proprietor has been to a great expense and has spared no pains in making this track second to none in the country.

Osnawa, August 23th, 1876.



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n; open to all horses bear ing the mee dash 1 mile.

### RULES AND REGILATIONS.

ries to close on Mondey, Sept. 11th, add to the secretary Woodbine Park Associ-box 147 The Green arry will be received Entries to d

the same.

The project of first money only.

The state of the same in writing; such entry it was a same.

Also hope made in writing; such entry it was a same.

color, six, sire and dam of the horse, with nee moley, addressed to the Secretary. ey, addressed to the Secretary. Entrance money of horses proved ineligible will be forfelt it.

conditional entries will be re

Jockeys must appear in proper costume, otherwise they will not be allowed to mount.

Running to be governed by Dominion rules.

Trotting by the National Association.

Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5 in harness. Races will start at 1.80 sharp, each day.

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S. D. PAGE, Official Pool Seller. TORONTO, Aug. 25, '76.

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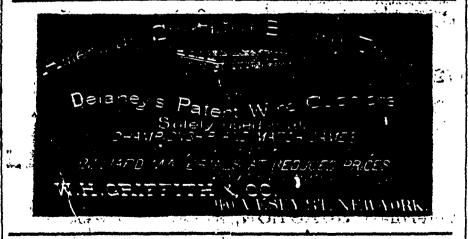
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#### NOMINATIO

1. Thomas Gillespie, Ham in, Ont., roan h, Carr. Tom, by McGrego's Wirior, he by old Royal Georga; dam by Volcho, 2nd dam by Blackwood.

Royal Georga; dam by Volcaso, 2nd dam by Blackwood.

2. Robert Davies, Hon Broery, Toronto, ch h Whinlawish, by Tempost, by by old Royal George; dam by Howe's Royal George; dam Erin Queen, the by Field's Royal George; dam Erin Queen, the by old Royal George; dam Erin Queen, the Douglass, by Pelham Tart be by the original Toronto Chief, he by old Royal George; dam by Black Prince.

5. James Addison, Hart George; dam by Black Prince.

6. C. Flanigan, Toron Blk h Charless Douglas, by old Royal George; dam by Andrus' Hambletonialf; 2nd by Green Mountain Morgan.

6. C. Flanigan, Toron Blk h Charless Douglas, by old Royal George; dam by Andrus' Hambletonialf; 2nd by Green Mountain Morgan.

7. De Gellies St. Cather March Princes by Cellies Princes by Cel

can Star (a horse irop to Hamilton by Mr. Runyon de alladelphia); 2nd dam by Volcano.
7. D. Gillies, St. Catherie ich h. Kulton, by old Tempest, dam unknom.
8. Hon. C. I. Douglas, ich idges, Ont., b h. Fhank Allison, by Blab da, he by Little Cassius, he by Cassius M. Clab he by Andrew Jackson, he by Young as ich iddes, Ont., b h. Jackson, he by Young as ich iddes, ont., b he by Andrew Jackson, he by Young as ich iddes, ont., b he by Andrew Jackson, he by Young as ich iddes, ich by Andrew Jackson, he by Young as ich iddes, ich by Andrew Jackson, he by Young as ich ich ich is the grant of the by Cassius M. Clay, he by Cassius Cláy, he by Cassius M. Clay, he by Cassius Cláy, he by Cassius M. Clay, he by Cassius Cláy, he

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