

Technical and Bibliographic Notes / Notes techniques et bibliographiques

The Institute has attempted to obtain the best original copy available for filming. Features of this copy which may be bibliographically unique, which may alter any of the images in the reproduction, or which may significantly change the usual method of filming, are checked below.

L'Institut a microfilmé le meilleur exemplaire qu'il lui a été possible de se procurer. Les détails de cet exemplaire qui sont peut-être uniques du point de vue bibliographique, qui peuvent modifier une image reproduite, ou qui peuvent exiger une modification dans la méthode normale de filmage sont indiqués ci-dessous.

Coloured covers/  
Couverture de couleur

Covers damaged/  
Couverture endommagée

Covers restored and/or laminated/  
Couverture restaurée et/ou pelliculée

Cover title missing/  
Le titre de couverture manque

Coloured maps/  
Cartes géographiques en couleur

Coloured ink (i.e. other than blue or black)/  
Encre de couleur (i.e. autre que bleue ou noire)

Coloured plates and/or illustrations/  
Planches et/ou illustrations en couleur

Bound with other material/  
Relié avec d'autres documents

Tight binding may cause shadows or distortion along interior margin/  
La reliure serrée peut causer de l'ombre ou de la distorsion le long de la marge intérieure

Blank leaves added during restoration may appear within the text. Whenever possible, these have been omitted from filming/  
Il se peut que certaines pages blanches ajoutées lors d'une restauration apparaissent dans le texte, mais, lorsque cela était possible, ces pages n'ont pas été filmées.

Additional comments:  
Commentaires supplémentaires:

Part of pages 5-8 are missing.

Wrinkled pages may film slightly out of focus.

Coloured pages/  
Pages de couleur

Pages damaged/  
Pages endommagées

Pages restored and/or laminated/  
Pages restaurées et/ou pelliculées

Pages discoloured, stained or foxed/  
Pages décolorées, tachetées ou piquées

Pages detached/  
Pages détachées

Showthrough/  
Transparence

Quality of print varies/  
Qualité inégale de l'impression

Continuous pagination/  
Pagination continue

Includes index(es)/  
Comprend un (des) index

Title on header taken from:/  
Le titre de l'en-tête provient:

Title page of issue/  
Page de titre de la livraison

Caption of issue/  
Titre de départ de la livraison

Masthead/  
Générique (périodiques) de la livraison

This item is filmed at the reduction ratio checked below/  
Ce document est filmé au taux de réduction indiqué ci-dessous.

10X	12X	14X	16X	18X	20X	22X	24X	26X	28X	30X	32X
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

# GENTLEMAN'S CANADIAN JOURNAL



VOL. V. TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1876. NO. 240

## English Turf.

### THE LIVERPOOL GRAND NATIONAL.

On Friday last, March 24, the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase, the most important of all the steeplechases in England, came off on the old course at Aintree, near Liverpool, when, in a field of nineteen horses, Regal proved the conqueror. A better race was never run, although the prize was not of such great value as last year. The weather was fine, and the attendance amounted to fully 200,000. The pace was considered slow; and the favorite was beaten easily. The following is the telegraphic report of the race:—

LIVERPOOL, ENO., March 24, 1876.—The Grand National Steeplechase, of 500 sovs., added to a handicap of 25 sovs. each, 15 for 10 and 5 only if declared, the second to receive 100 sovs. from the stakes, the third to save stake; winners of any steeplechase after January 27, at 10 a.m., 5 lbs; of 200 sovs., 7 lbs; of 500 sovs., 10 lbs extra; of 1,000 sovs., 12 lbs extra. Grand National Course (nearly four miles and a half); 77 subscribers.

Regal ..... Cannon. 1  
Congress ..... 2  
Shifnal ..... 3  
Chandos ..... 0

The following horses also ran:—Defence, Master Mosbray, Glinare, Phyrne, Pathfinder, Jackall Palm, Gamebird, Liberator, Zero, Gazelle, Chimney Sweep, Thyra and Spray.

### Time—11:14.

The following was the betting at the start:—25 to 1 against Regal, 16 to 1 against Congress, 25 to 1 against Shifnal, 4 to 1 against Chandos.

### THE WINNER.

Regal is a black gelding by Saunterer, dam Regalia, four years old. He is a fine, well-formed horse, and has a great share of speed. He ran seven times last year and was a winner four times. He first appeared in the Liverpool Handicap, two miles, March 16, and ran third to Schottische, Clonance being second. On the 17th of March, at Liverpool, he won the Walton Hurdle Handicap, one mile and a half, having nine behind at the finish. Regal's next appearance was at Packington, April 9, when he won the County Cup over a distance of three miles; but the following day he was beaten for the Packington Handicap, over three miles and a half, by Congress and two others. He was then idle until the November meeting at Warwick, where, in the Handicap Steeplechase, with 152 lbs up, he made a dead heat with Annie. Regal subsequently walked over the course, which was two miles, and the stakes were divided between him and the mare. At the same meeting, three days afterward, he ran second to Congress in the Leamington Grand Annual Steeplechase, four miles, carrying 146 lbs. Regal wound up the year on December 11 at Cropton by winning the Sandown Steeplechase, carrying 140 lbs, beating Chimney Sweep, Soots Gray, Defence, Courous de Nuit, Victoire, Little Tom, Spectre, Shifnal and Patrick. Regal ran this year in the United Kingdom Grand Handicap at Cropton in which there were six other runners, the pick of the lot being Shifnal, Regal and Furby, the first named winning after a most exhausting finish with little Tom by a neck. Regal looked wonderfully well, but when half the journey had been traversed, and he appeared going better than any, he unfortunately blundered, and

### BRISTOL STEEPLCHASE MEETING.

BRISTOL, March 16.—Bristol Royal Steeplechase of £500, added to a handicap sweepstakes of £25 each, £15 forfeit; entrance, £3, the only liability if declared out by noon on January 25; the winner of a steeplechase after the declaration of the weights, 7 lbs; two, or one of £200, 10 lbs extra; the second to receive £50 out of the stakes, the third to save his stake; the winner to pay £50 toward the expenses; closed with 52 subs, 15 of which declared out; about four miles.

Mr Gomm's b h Little Tom, late Baby, aged, by Orphelin, dam Ma Folio (bred in France) 149 lbs..... 1  
Mr H Baltazzi's b h Peter Simple, aged, by Plutus, dam All Black (bred in France) 140 lbs..... 2  
Mr S Davis' br m Dainty, aged, by Lyola, dam Tit Bit, 164 lbs..... 3  
Betting: 3 to 1 against Peter Simple, 7 to 1 against Dainty, 9 to 1 against Little Tom; five started.

### LINCOLN SPRING MEETING.

LINCOLN, March 23.—Lincoln handicap of £1,000 added to a sweepstake of £25 each, £15 forfeit, for three-year-olds and upwards; the second to receive £50 out of the stakes, and the third to save its entrance; 103 subscribers, of which 40 declared out; value of the stakes, £2,365.

Mr Jolliffe's (Mr John Dauby) b h Controversy, 5 yrs, by Lambton or The Major, dam Lady Caroline, 103 lbs..... 1  
Sir J D Astley's b h Bigg Boy, 5 yrs, by Broomclaw, dam Vigorous, 83 lbs..... 2  
Mr W Day's b f Vittoria, 3 yrs, by Arthur Wellesley, dam Dewdrop, 80 lbs..... 3  
Mr F Swindell's ch o Woodlands, by Notbourne, dam Whiteface..... 0  
Thirty horses started. Betting—6 to 1 agst Woodlands, 11 to 1 agst Kaiser, 18 to 1 agst Erigg Boy, 25 to 1 agst Vittoria, 33 to 1 agst Controversy. Won by three lengths.

## American Turf.

### RACING IN CALIFORNIA.

The two-mile heat race, announced for March 25th, was a decided success. There was a good attendance; the track was in fair order. The starters were Hook Hocking, Golden Gate, Revenue, jr., and Chance, with the first named the favorite, Golden Gate second choice, and the other two even. The first heat was won quite easily by Chance, under a pull, in 3:41, with Golden Gate second, Hook Hocking third, and Revenue, jr., last. Between the heats Hook Hocking showed quite lame and Chance became the favorite, bringing \$500 in a pool to Golden Gate at \$165; Revenue, jr., \$70, and Hook Hocking \$37.50. The second heat was a repetition of the first—Chance won it very easily by six lengths in 3:47, with Hook Hocking second and Golden Gate a bad third. Revenue, jr., went lame in the heat and was distanced.

### MY EXPERIENCE WITH TROTTERS.

BY DAN MACE.—EDITED BY J. H. SAUNDERS.

Embracing the Leading Incidents in His Career as a Trainer and Driver, with a Detailed History of the Dispositions, Treatment, and Performances of the Noted Trotters that Have Passed Through His Hands; How They Were Fed, Trained, and Driven; with an Essay on Shoeing Trotters and the Care of the Horse's Foot.

### CHAPTER XII.

Quaker and Bull Run's Two-Mile-Heat Race for \$5,000—Kitty Wink Beats the "Combination"—The Twang and Sting Brothers—James Fisk and Edward S. Stokes' Two Match Races.

(Continued.)

[From the Spirit of The Times.]

When it came time to go on the track we brought the little mare down with her wagon, blankets, rubbing cloths and water pails, fully expecting a terrific race of at least a dozen heats, unless we were distanced in the first, as all Mace's friends were sure would be the case. I could see them when I was attending to my boys, who were harnessing Kitty, walking about in couples, and when one of the "combination" came across the owner of the brown horse, he would put his arm confidently about his neck, and drawing him away from the crowd, talk earnestly to him as a general takes his officers before a battle. It had been cloudy all day, and now the clouds were lowering, and giving promise of speedy rainfall. The judges were in the stand, and tapped the bell impatiently, so we brought our horses down to score for the first heat. After we had tried to get away once or twice, the Mace party seemed to weaken, as Kitty showed fully as well as he, and as the race had been made "good day and track" something was said about postponing on account of the weather, for a few drops of rain had now commenced to fall. Son objected, under my directions, to postpone. He said rain and a muddy track were against him, not the other side. He was pulling a wagon with a little 143 hand mare, and they were in harness, and had a 16 hand horse. He had come to trot, and he wanted it settled then and there, and the "combination" ought to be satisfied. It was finally settled that we should go on and trot; so we scored again, and this time the word was given, and the rain commenced as we crossed the wire. Mace had got excited while scoring, and I made up my mind he was a "duffer," and I was almost bursting to "yaw-haw!" right out. The instant we got away Mace came for me with a rush, and I said, "My fine gentleman, this is your game, is it?" and as we went into the first turn, he was close down in my wagon. Mace's head struck against mine, and instead of keeping right on, he seemed to be anxious to go off somewhere in the south-southwest direction, and something about his mouth seemed to trouble him. He got up near the fence, and Walker (I think he drove him) couldn't seem to invite him by any argument to continue the struggle. It was all done in an instant, and although I had kept on at a good 2:40 gait, I could see over my shoulder what was going on. Finally, when I got over near the old stand, he went at it again, and trotted fast; so when I got to the three-quarter pole he had reached the old stand near the flashing end; then, from some unaccountable cause (it wasn't Mace's head this time), he seemed to have an affection for the fence again, and I had a suspicion for a moment that he was some old steeplechaser, perhaps Nannis Craddock or Zigzag. Kitty had been at it since she started, and had kept up her 2:40 clip through the rain and mud, and crossed the score a winner of the race, in 2:40. It wasn't Mace's day, it was Kitty Wink's; for the brown horse stopped

he had a brother Twang, but it was his brother Sting they were thinking of. We had a great deal of fun about these horses, as a great many insisted upon it that one horse was called by both names as occasion required, and the names of Twang and Sting caused a great deal of talk. The first race I trotted Twang was at Newburgh, Sept. 15, 1868, against Belle, Rachel, Ariel, and Etta; he won the first heat in 2:46, Bello the second in 2:11, and the two next in 2:37—2:43, Rachel and Ariel both distanced in the second heat. He beat, at Binghampton, Sept. 17, 1869, Brown Kitty and Fearless, in 2:35—2:41—2:40, and Oct. 7, 1869, at Narragansett Park, defeated Topsey, Gilbreth Knox, Dot, Henrietta, Sally, India Rubber Ben, and Dreadnaught, Gilbreth Knox won second and third heats, in 2:26—2:29, Topsey the fifth, in 2:31, and Twang the first, fourth, and sixth, in 2:28—2:31—2:31, so he improved after I had owned him a year a good deal. June 25, 1869, I trotted Twang and Old Put a team race against Jessie Wales and mate, General McClellan and mate, and India Rubber Ben and mate, over the Narragansett Park, for a purse of \$2,000. I won the fourth, fifth, and sixth heats, in 2:31—2:33—2:33. India Rubber Ben and mate won first, in 2:33, and were distanced in the third, Jessie Wales and mate taking the second and third, in 2:34—2:32; this was a hot race and a good deal of money was bet on it. He won a number of other races and trotted in several that he got beaten in.

I knew Mr. James Fisk for some years before his death very well, and as he was very fond of horses, and had a good many in his stable, he frequently called upon me for advice about them. He owned at one time a brown mare called the Pownal mare, and I had her in my stable at Fleetwood during the fall of 1870. About that time Mr. Fisk and his friends had a great discussion with Edward S. Stokes, in relation to the merits of the Pownal mare and Stokes' chestnut mare Josephine, which finally resulted in a match for \$2,000, which was trotted November, 1870, over the Fleetwood Track. I had more fun while we were trotting that I ever had at any race I ever drove; both parties were terribly excited over it, and bet their money freely, and wholly without regard to anything but their feelings in the matter. I had trained the Pownal mare, and, although she was at all times very sore and lame, I had got her in pretty good fix for the trot. On the day of the race both Mr. Fisk and his friends, and Stokes and his friends were present in large numbers. Sam McLaughlin drove the mare Josephine. When we came on the track Sam said to me, "I'll make you eat baked beans all winter," and we had plenty of chum. It was nice weather, and there was one or two other trots that day besides ours. Josephine had the pole in the first heat, and we got away on even terms, and at the quarter pole were still together. Going round the lower turn my mare broke, and Josephine was ahead at the half-mile pole. On the back stretch the brown mare trotted fast, and, passing the chestnut, led at the three-quarter pole. Coming into the stretch, Josephine closed up, and we had a close thing of it, but I won by a very short distance in 2:34. Mr. Fisk came down the hill on to the track to me, puffing and blowing, as he had run all the way; he was highly pleased, and all the Fisk party made a great hurrah about it. We had a good send-off for the second heat and went head and head round the turn; then Josephine broke and I sent the brown mare ahead, at the half-mile pole, I took back my mare and let the chestnut close up. I came easy up the stretch and jugged home the winner in 2:33. For the third heat we played for some time when scoring, and finally got the word, before we got round the turn, Josephine went all to pieces and got fifty yards behind, and losing all show for the race, I won the heat in 2:39. Mr. Fisk sung out, "We have conquered and Josephine is done for," then we all went into the hotel and they opened basket after basket of wine. The Fisk party

This ended all discussion and feeling about the merits of these trotters. The Pownal mare was afterwards named Lady Fisk.

### CHAPTER XIII.

### Shoeing—How to Build a Box Stall.

One of the chief and most important points in connection with the training of a trotting horse is his shoeing. That he is shod properly, and that his feet are kept in a natural and healthy condition, is of vital importance. If a horse's feet are not right he cannot do his best. Something hurts him, and he has to be forced. Bad feet and improper shoeing will cause some horses to drive entirely on one rein, and a variety of bad habits come from the same causes, and are easier formed than corrected. Years ago my father kept a shoeing shop, and for the last ten years I have kept one myself. I have always a number of valuable horses on my hands, and their proper shoeing is one of my chief cares. In this chapter I purpose to give some of my experience and explain, to some extent, my views on shoeing, and the care of the horse's foot. Take, for instance, a two-year-old colt when shod for the first time, for that is as early as anyone would be likely to shoe one. I would have the shoes thin enough to allow the frogs to come in contact with the ground. I would not care to shoe a colt of this age behind if in the country where the roads were soft. I'll give my reason for this. If shod behind they are more apt to forge or overreach, but driving the colt without shoes behind learns him to pick up his forward feet, and get them away from his hind ones. When he is three or four years old, you can shoe behind; he has then more strength, and can handle his legs better at that age, but he should be shod very light behind if he is square gaited. If he mixes or paces a little I should not be in a hurry to change him square too quick, for the most of our fast horses have generally shown a pace when young, while going slow, and when they do strike square they are most apt to make speedy horses, but if you want to change their gait right away, I should put a pair of rollers on their forward ankles, so they would not have to carry any more iron than necessary, for the weight of the iron might have a tendency to break them down when so young, or make them hit themselves when shifting and changing, and the weight of a heavy iron shoe, if it struck anywhere, might bruise them and get them sore, and make them afraid, but if you have one you're obliged to weight, I should increase the weight by putting on a couple of ounces more at a time, not commence to put six or eight ounces on at first; this will give them a chance to get their strength. On a good gaited two-year-old I would not put a shoe of more than eight ounces weight forward, if he acted well and went all right I should keep that weight on. If you want a trifle more knee action, add a couple of ounces to the weight of the shoe. Sometimes weight does more harm than good, for some colts, when you begin to weight them, will go too high, and hit their knees. It is a great thing to have them travel free and clear.

If a colt litches behind when you first begin to drive him, that is one of the very worst things he can do, and ought to be remedied at once. In such a case I should put a light shoe on one hind foot and a heavy one on the other. I should try him that way, and if it did not do I would change the shoes from one foot to the other. If he did not go to suit that way, I would put a heavy shoe on the off forward foot and a light one on the near hind foot. If not right then, I would reverse them. If he improved in any of these ways, and still needed more weight, I would put on a side weight to one hind foot—whichever one needed it. Generally, some of these experiments will succeed. If a horse has been trotting steadily, and going clear and good gaited, but has changed and got to hitching and hopping, it will generally be found that he is hitting himself somewhere, which hurts him and makes him pull, and fret and sometimes learns him to be a



On Friday last, March 24, the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase, the most important of all the steeplechases run in England, came off on the old course at Aintree, near Liverpool, when, in a field of nineteen horses, Regal proved the conqueror. A better race was never run, although the prize was not of such great value as last year. The weather was fine, and the attendance amounted to fully 200,000. The pace was considered slow; and the favorite was beaten easily. The following is the telegraphic report of the race:—

LIVERPOOL, ENO., March 24, 1876.—The Grand National Steeplechase, of 500 sovs., added to a handicap of 25 sovs. each, 15 for'out and 5 only if declared, the second to receive 100 sovs. from the stakes, the third to save stake; winners of any steeplechase after January 27, at 10 a.m., 5 lbs; of 200 sovs., 7 lb; of 500 sovs., 10 lbs extra; of 1,000 sovs., 12 lbs extra. Grand National Course (nearly four miles and a half); 77 subscribers.

Regal ..... Cannon. 1 Congress ..... 2 Shifnal ..... 3 Chandos ..... 0

The following horses also ran—Defence, Master Mowbray, Clinare, Phyrne, Pathfinder, Jackall Palm, Gamebird, Liberator, Zero, Gazelle, Chimney Sweep, Thyra and Spray.

Time—11:14.

The following was the betting at the start:—25 to 1 against Regal, 16 to 1 against Congress, 25 to 1 against Shifnal, 4 to 1 against Chandos.

THE WINNER.

Regal is a black gelding by Saunterer, dam Regalia, four years old. He is a fine, well formed horse, and has a great share of speed. He ran seven times last year and was a winner four times. He first appeared in the Liverpool Handicap, two miles, March 16, and ran third to Schottische, Clonaco being second. On the 17th of March, at Liverpool, he won the Walton Hurdle Handicap, one mile and a half, having nine behind at the finish. Regal's next appearance was at Packington, April 9, when he won the County Cup over a distance of three miles; but the following day he was beaten for the Packington Handicap, over three miles and a half, by Congress and two others. He was then idle until the November meeting at Warwick, where, in the Handicap Steeplechase, with 152 lbs up, he made a dead heat with Annie. Regal subsequently walked over the course, which was two miles, and the stakes were divided between him and the mare. At the same meeting, three days afterward, he ran second to Congress in the Leamington Grand Annual Steeplechase, four miles, carrying 146 lbs. Regal wound up the year on December 11 at Croydon by winning the Sandown steeplechase, carrying 146 lbs, beating Chimney Sweep, Scots Gray, Defence, Courress de Nuit, Victoire, Little Tom, Spectre, Shifnal and Patrick. Regal ran this year in the United Kingdom Grand Handicap at Croydon in which there were six other runners, the pick of the lot being Shifnal, Regal and Furby, the first named winning after a most exhausting finish with Little Tom by a neck. Regal looked wonderfully well, but when half the journey had been traversed, and he appeared going better than anything, he most unfortunately blundered, and though he did not actually fall, got his forelegs so entangled in the bridle that he was not farther persevered with. Had it not been for this mishap the opinion is strong that he would have won.

Chandos, in the same stable with Regal, was the favorite. Both were, until lately, the property of Lord Aylesford and, as supposed, of the Prince of Wales, but not having been paid for, were bought back by Captain Machell, the vendor. Chandos was supposed, for a quarter of a mile, to run better than the winner, but he fell, and thus lost his chance.

The Messrs. Battazzi had two very high class candidates to represent them, both of English broed, and Captain Machell, who is acknowledged to be the finest judge of this class of sport of any man in England, declared that his horse Chandos was the best he had ever tried. High class racehorses hitherto have made only moderate steeplechasers. Chandos was a racehorse of the highest class, as he finished a good fourth in both the Derby and St. Leger. A year ago it was said that he was the property of the Prince of Wales. That he was purchased by a friend of His Royal Highness is most certain, and it is equally certain that he was not paid for. He was sold at auction with other horses bought under similar circumstances last October, Captain Machell, the original vendor, buying him.

Bristol, March 16.—Bristol Royal Steeplechase of £500, added to a handicap sweepstakes of £25 each, £15 forfeit; entrance, £3, the only liability if declared out by noon on January 25; the winner of a steeplechase after the declaration of the weights, 7 lbs; two, or one of £200, 10 lbs extra; the second to receive £30 out of the stakes, the third to save his stake; the winner to pay £50 toward the expenses; closed with 52 subs, 15 of which declared out; about four miles.

Mr Gomm's b h Little Tom, late Baby, aged, by Orphelin, dam Ma Folie (bred in France) 149 lbs. .... 1  
Mr H Baltazzi's b h Peter Simple, aged, by Plutus, dam All Black (bred in France) 140 lbs. .... 2  
Mr S Davis' br m Dainty, aged, by Lyola, dam Tit Bit, 154 lbs. .... 3  
Betting: 3 to 1 against Peter Simple, 7 to 1 against Dainty, 9 to 1 against Little Tom; five started.

LINCOLN SPRING MEETING.

LINCOLN, March 23.—Lincoln handicap of £1,000 added to a sweepstake of £25 each, £15 forfeit, for three-year-olds and upwards; the second to receive £50 out of the stakes, and the third to save its entrance; 103 subscribers, of which 40 declared out; value of the stake, £2,365.

Mr Jolliffe's (Mr John Danby) b h Controversy, 5 yrs, by Lambton or The Minder, dam Lady Caroline, 103 lbs. .... 1  
Sir J D Astley's b f Egg Boy, 8 yrs, by Broomielaw, dam Vigorous, 83 lbs. .... 2  
Mr W Day's b f Vittoria, 3 yrs, by Arthur Wellesley, dam Dewdrop, 80 lbs. .... 3  
Mr F Swindell's c h Woodlands, by Notbourne, dam Whiteface. .... 0  
Thirty horses started. Betting—6 to 1 against Woodlands, 11 to 1 against Kaiser, 18 to 1 against Brigg Boy, 25 to 1 against Vittoria, 83 to 1 against Controversy. Won by three lengths.

American Turf.

RACING IN CALIFORNIA.

The two-miles heat race, announced for March 25th, was a decided success. There was a good attendance; the track was in fair order. The starters were Hock Hocking, Golden Gate, Revenue, jr., and Chance, with the first named the favorite, Golden Gate second choice, and the other two even. The first heat was won quite easily by Chance, under a pull, in 3:11, with Golden Gate second, Hock Hocking third, and Revenue, jr., last. Between the heats Hock Hocking showed quite lame and Chance became the favorite, bringing \$500 in a pool to Golden Gate at \$155, Revenue, jr., \$70, and Hock Hocking \$37.50. The second heat was a repetition of the first—Chance won it very easily by six lengths in 3:46, with Hock Hocking second and Golden Gate a bad third. Revenue, jr., went lame in the heat and was distanced.

BAY DISTRICT COURSE, San Francisco, Cal., March 25, 1876.—\$2,000. Two mile heats. \$1,200 to first, 600 to second, 200 to third.

H Walsh's ch c Chance, 4 yrs, by Venture, dam Annette, by Lexington, 104 lbs. .... 1  
J C Simpson's ch h Hock Hocking, 6 yrs, by Ringmaster, dam Young Fashion, 114 lbs. .... 3  
Joe Davis' b f Golden Gate, 4 yrs, by imp Leamington, dam Naphtha, 101 lbs. .... 2  
Mark Walden's ch h Revenue Jr., aged, by Revenue, dam Nannie Harper, 114 lbs. .... 4  
Time—3:41, 3:46.

THE WINNER—CHANCE.

Chance was bred in Nevada, and ran with fair success in California last year. He won a mile and a half sweepstakes at Sacramento last May in 2:43, and mile heats in June in 1:44, and 1:49. He was beaten by Bradley and Lady Amanda at the San Francisco October meeting. At Los Angeles, in November, he beat Lady Amanda a race of mile heats, 3 in 5, running the three heats in 1:48, 1:48, and 1:50. He also beat her and Electra at two miles, and again at mile heats, 3 in 5, later in the month, when he again ran in 1:43, 1:48, and 1:50.

Golden Gate was the favorite in New York city the night before the race at about the following odds:—Golden Gate, \$175; Revenue, \$125; Hock Hocking, \$100; Chance, \$75.

GOOD TROTTING AT TICONDEROGA.

Lake George, Mar. 6.—Sweepstakes \$5,000 (7)  
D M Wilkie's s Lightning ..... 8-2 2-1 1-1  
M L Clendon's b g Tom O'Neill ..... 1-3 1-2 3-2  
L J Allen's ch m Nellie ..... 4-1 8-2 4-4  
C Smith's b m Emma B. .... 2-3 4-5 4-3  
Geo Mosher's blk g Groeland ..... 5-5 2-4 5-5  
Time—3:33, 2:44, 2:31, 2:29, 2:27.

BY SAN MARI.—EDITED BY J. H. SANDERS.  
Embracing the Leading Incidents in His Career as a Trainer and Driver, with a Detailed History of the Dispositions, Treatment, and Performances of the Noted Trotters that Have Passed Through His Hands; How They Were Fed, Trained, and Driven; with an Essay on Shoeing Trotters and the Care of the Horse's Feet.

CHAPTER XII.

Quaker and Bull Run's Two-Mile-Heat Race for \$5,000—Kitty Wink beats the Combination—The Twang and Sting Brothers—James Fisk and Edward S. Stokes' Two Match Races.

(Continued.)

[From the Spirit of The Times.]

When it came time to go on the track we brought the little mare down with her wagon, blankets, rabbing cloths and water pails, fully expecting a terrific race of at least a dozen heats, unless we were distanced in the first, as all Mac's friends were sure would be the case. I could see them when I was attending to my boys, who were harnessing Kitty, walking about in couples, and when one of the "combination" came across the owner of the brown horse, he would put his arm confidently about his neck, and, drawing him away from the crowd, talk earnestly to him as a general takes his officers before a battle. It had been cloudy all day, and now the clouds were lowering, and giving promise of speedy rainfall. The judges were in the stand, and tapped the bell impatiently, so we brought our horses down to score for the first heat. After we had tried to get away once or twice, the Mac party seemed to waken, as Katy showed fully as well as he, and as the race had been made "good day and track," something was said about postponing on account of the weather, for a few drops of rain had now commenced to fall. Sun objected, under my directions, to postpone. He said rain and a muddy track were against him, not the other side. He was pulling a wagon with a little 14 1/2 hand mare, and they were in harness, and had a 16 hand horse. He had come to trot, and he wanted it settled then and there, and the "combination" ought to be satisfied. It was finally settled that we should go on and trot; so we scored again, and this time the word was given, and the race commenced as we crossed the wire. Mac had got excited while scoring, and I made up my mind he was a "duffer," and I was almost bursting to "yaw-haw" right out. The instant we got away Mac came for me with a rush, and I said, "My fine gentleman, this is your game, is it?" and as we went into the first turn, he was close down in my wagon, Mac's head struck against mine, and instead of keeping right on, he seemed to be anxious to go off somewhere in the south-southwest direction, and something about his mouth seemed to trouble him. He got up near the fence, and Walker (I think he drove him) couldn't seem to invite him by any argument to continue the struggle. It was all done in an instant, and although I had kept on at a good 2:40 gait, I could see over my shoulder what was going on. Finally, when I got over near the old stand, he went at it again, and trotted fast, so when I got to the three-quarter pole he had reached the old stand near the Flushing end; then, from some unaccountable cause (it wasn't Mac's head this time), he seemed to have an affection for the fence again, and I had a suspicion for a moment that he was some old steeplechaser, perhaps Nannie Craddock or Zigzag. Kitty had been at it since she started, and had kept up her 2:40 clip through the rain and mud, and crossed the score a winner of the race, in 2:40. It wasn't Mac's day, it was Kitty Wink's, for the brown horse stopped too often on the road, and a distance for him settled matters. I laughed, and I think Kitty did too. I know her owner burst off two buttons from his waistcoat. When I crossed the score terrible shouts went up from the crowd, and the "combination" left the track as early as possible. As soon as the race was decided and time announced, John P. said "It is my treat," and the champagne flowed abundantly, but Mr. Son, not forgetting his little mare Kitty, walked to her on the track, and, patting her on the neck, said, "Here, Kit, is another piece of sugar for you," and gave it to her. This race was what is called a "private race," being a match between gentlemen. Mr. Son did not care so much about the money, but he did not want to be beaten. He paid all the bills, and made me a present of \$300. He said he did not want the money, as he had joy enough without.

About eight years ago, I owned two horses named Twang and Sting, they were both bays, about 15 1/2 hands, and looked remarkably alike. Twang had one white foot forward, Sting had not, but each had a white foot behind. Twang was sired by Hintoga, dam said to be by American Eclipse; he was bred in Ohio. Sting was a Kentucky bred horse; the two were so much alike that I used to be asked very often "which is Sting and which is Twang?" Twang was very reliable, double or single; people thought

mistaken upon it that the horse was casked by both names on occasion required, and the names of Twang and Sting caused a great deal of talk. The first race I trotted Twang was at Newburgh, Sept. 13, 1868, against Belle, Rachel, Ariel, and Etta, he won the first heat in 2:10, Belle the second in 2:11, and the two next in 2:37—2:43, Rachel and Ariel both distanced in the second heat. He beat, at Binghamton, Sept. 17, 1869, Brown Kitty and Fearless, in 2:35—2:41—2:40, and Oct. 7, 1869, at Narragansett Park, defeated Topsey, Galbreth Knox, Pot, Henrietta, Sally, India Rubber Ben, and Dreadnaught, Galbreth Knox won second and third heats, in 2:26 1/2—2:29, Topsey the fifth, in 2:31, and Twang the first, fourth, and sixth, in 2:28 1/2—2:31—2:31, so he improved after I had owned him a year a good deal. June 25, 1869, I trotted Twang and Old Pat a team race against Jessie Wales and mate, General McClellan and mate, and India Rubber Ben and mate, over the Narragansett Park, for a purse of \$2,000. I won the fourth, fifth, and sixth heats, in 2:34—2:33—2:33 1/2. India Rubber Ben and mate won first, in 2:33, and were distanced in the third, Jessie Wales and mate taking the second and third, in 2:34 1/2—2:32 1/2. This was a hot race and a good deal of money was bet on it. He won a number of other races and trotted in several that he got beaten in.

I knew Mr. James Fisk for some years before his death very well, and as he was very fond of horses, and had a good many in his stable, he frequently called upon me for advice about them. He owned at one time a brown mare called the Pownal mare, and I had her in my stable at Fleetwood during the fall of 1870. About that time Mr. Fisk and his friends had a great discussion with Edward S. Stokes, in relation to the merits of the Pownal mare and Stokes' chestnut mare Josephine, which finally resulted in a match for \$2,000, which was trotted November 1870, over the Fleetwood Track. I had more fun while we were trotting that I ever had at any race I ever drove, both parties were terribly excited over it, and bet their money freely, and wholly without regard to anything but their feelings in the matter. I had trained the Pownal mare, and, although she was at all times very sore and lame, I had got her in pretty good fix for the trot. On the day of the race both Mr. Fisk and his friends, and Stokes and his friends were present in large numbers. Sam McLaughlin drove the mare Josephine. When we came on the track Sam said to me, "I'll make you eat baked beans all winter," and I said plenty of chin. It was nice weather, and there was one or two other trots that day besides ours. Josephine had the pole in the first heat, and we got away on even terms, and at the quarter pole were still together. Going round the lower turn my mare broke, and Josephine was ahead at the half-mile pole. On the backstretch the brown mare trotted fast, and, passing the chestnut, led at the three-quarter pole. Coming into the stretch, Josephine closed up, and we had a close thing of it, but I won by a very short distance in 2:34. Mr. Fisk came down the hill on to the track to me, patting and blowing, as he had run on the way, he was highly pleased, and all the Fisk party made a great hurrah about it. We had a good send-off for the second heat and went head and head round the turn, then Josephine broke and I sent the brown mare ahead at the half-mile pole, I took back my mare and let the chestnut close up. I came easy up the stretch and jogged home the winner in 2:30 1/2. For the third heat we played for some time when scoring, and finally got the word, before we got round the turn, Josephine went into pieces and got fifty yards behind, and losing all show for the race, I won the heat in 2:30 1/2. Mr. Fisk sung out, "We have conquered and Josephine is done for, then we all went into the hotel and they opened basket after basket of wine. The Fisk party wanted to match the brown mare for six days running for \$5,000 a race against Josephine. Stokes also wanted to make another match as he thought his mare would do better another time. As Mr. Fisk went away in his carriage he said to me, "Lad, call for what you want, I've left the stamps for it, and I will make another match for \$2,000 a side. We stand at the track till ten o'clock that night, and the result of all the talk was another match to be trotted the next day for \$1,000. The next day, sure enough, we were at it again, and I won the first heat, in 2:34. The second heat I went to quarter pole first, then Josephine passed me and led into the home stretch. I kept gaining inch by inch, but she beat me out by a short length, in 2:31. The third heat Josephine led at the quarter and half-mile poles, I kept closing and was only about a length behind at the three-quarter pole; I made a strong rally on my mare, and, in the stretch, got her up to her best speed. A few lengths from the stand I reached Josephine's head; Boden, who was driving Josephine this heat, rallied her all he knew, but she broke tired, and I won by a neck, 2:32. The fourth heat I led about a length at the quarter pole, Josephine broke here, but got on her feet and trotted fast around the lower turn. I kept ahead to the three-quarter pole, and, coming on, won the heat and race; time of the heat, 2:38.

One of the chief and most important points in connection with the training of a trotting horse is his shoeing. That he is shod properly, and that his feet are kept in a natural and healthy condition, is of vital importance. If a horse's feet are not right he cannot do his best. Something hurts him, and he has to be forced. Bad feet and improper shoeing will cause some horses to drive entirely on one rein, and a variety of bad habits come from the same cause, and are easier formed than corrected. Years ago my father kept a shoeing shop, and for the last ten years I have kept one myself. I have always a number of valuable horses on my hands, and their proper shoeing is one of my chief cares. In this chapter I purpose to give some of my experience and explain, to some extent, my views on shoeing, and the care of the horse's feet. Take, for instance, a two-year-old colt when shod for the first time, for that is as early as anyone would be likely to shoe one. I would have the shoes thin enough to allow the frogs to come in contact with the ground. I would not care to shoe a colt of this age behind if in the country where the roads were soft. I'll give my reason for this. If shod behind they are more apt to forge or overreach, but driving the colt without shoes behind learns him to pick up his forward feet, and get them away from his hind ones. When he is three or four years old, you can shoe behind, he has then more strength, and can handle his legs better at that age, but he should be shod very light behind if he is square gaited. If he mixes or paces a little I should not be in a hurry to change him square too quick, for the most of our fast horses have generally shown a pace when young, while going slow, and when they do strike square they are most apt to make speedy horses, but if you want to change their gait right away, I should put a pair of rollers on their forward ankles, so they would not be so carry any more iron than necessary, for the weight of the iron might have a tendency to break them down when so young, or make them hit themselves when shifting and changing, and the weight of a heavy iron shoe, if it struck anywhere, might bruise them and get them sore, and make them afraid, but if you have one you are obliged to weight, I should increase the weight by putting on a couple of ounces more at a time, not commence to put six or eight ounces on at first, thus will give them a chance to get their strength. On a good gaited two-year-old I would not put a shoe of more than eight ounces weight forward, if he acted well and went all right I should keep that weight on. If you want a trifle more knee action, add a couple of ounces to the weight of the shoe. Sometimes weight does more harm than good, for some colts, when you begin to weight them, will go too high, and hit their knees. It is a great thing to have them travel free and clear.

If a colt latches his hind when you first begin to drive him, that is one of the very worst things he can do, and ought to be remedied at once. In such a case I should put a light shoe on one hind foot and a heavy one on the other. I should try him that way, and if it did not do I would change the shoes from one foot to the other. If he did not go to suit that way, I would put a heavy shoe on the off forward foot and a light one on the near hind foot. If not right then, I would reverse them. If he improved in any of these ways, and still needed more weight, I would put on a side weight to one hind foot—whatever one needed it. Generally, some of these experiments will succeed. If a horse has been trotting steadily, and going clear and good gaited, but has changed and got to hitching and hopping, it will generally be found that he is hitting himself somewhere, which hurts him and makes him pull, and fret, and sometimes learns him to be a hard and persistent paller. Oftentimes he may be brushing himself, but not hard enough to cut the hair, and show where he touches. It takes a pretty keen eye to find out just where a horse does touch. Sometimes you can boot him, and see if you can find any mark on the boot, that is one way to see, or you can chalk his feet, and then watch and see where he hits and strikes. There are several other ways to find the spot where the shoe strikes, but the methods I have spoken of ought to be the means, one or the other of ascertaining. When you once find where the horse has been striking himself, you want to shoe to prevent it. You can do a great deal by shoeing, but you oftentimes have to make him a boot to prevent him from hitting as hard. Some horses act well in boots, but I think the fewer they have on the better. Toe-weights are great things for broken-gaited horses, to square them.

JUDOE FULLERTON.—This well known fast son of Edward Everett will be shipped to Cleveland the first week in May, where he will be given the "grand preparation" for the Centennial campaign. His feet are reported to be all right, and it is expected that he will come out as "fresh as paint."





...and I'll show you the way.

...while a slim, blue-eyed, young gentleman, with curled mustache, accompanied by a valet, entered the house, Patsy took the mare to the stable, where he accoutred her in an ancient saddle, pulpy, weather-stained, with stirrups of most unequal length, proceeding thereafter to force a rusty snaffle into her mouth, with the tightest possible nose band and a faded green and white front. These arrangements completed, he surveyed the whole, grinning and well-pleased.

That the newcomer could only be a subaltern of Light Dragoons, was obvious from his trim equestrian appearance, his sleek, well-trimmed hair, the easy sit of his gaiters, and, also, perhaps, from an air of imperturbable good humor and self-confidence, equal to any occasion that might present itself, social, moral, or physical.

Proof against "dandies of punch" and such hospitable provocations, he soon deserted the parlor for the stable.

"And how is the mare coming on?" said he, standing in the doorway of that animal's dwelling, which she shared with a little drooped jackass, a Kerry cow, and a litter of pigs. "I always said she could gallop a bit, and they're the right sort to stay. But can she jump?"

"The beautifullest ever ye see!" replied her enthusiastic owner. "She'll go wherever a cat would follow a rat. At there's a horse in Connemara that wd charge on the sharp edge of a razor, there's the wan that can dot! Kick—stick and plaster! It's in their breed, and like thoud mare before her, so long as you d hold her, it's my belief she'd stay in the air!"

The object of these praises had now emerged from her stall, and a very likely animal she looked, poor and angular indeed, with a loose neck and somewhat long ears, but in her lengthy frame, and large clean limbs, affording promise for the future of great beauty, no less extraordinary power and speed. Her head was exceedingly characteristic, lean and taper, showing every vein and articulation beneath the glossy skin, with a wide scarlet nostril and flashing eye, suggestive of courage and resolution, not without a considerable leaning of temper. There are horses, and women too, that stick at nothing. To a bold rider, the former are invaluable, because with these it is possible to keep their mettle under control.

"Hurry now, Patsy," said the owner, as that little personage, diving for the stirrup, which he missed, looked imploringly to his full-grown companions for a leg up.

But it was not in the nature of our young collector, by name John Walters, known in his regiment as 'Daisy' to behold an empty saddle of any kind without longing to fill it. He had altered the stirrups, cocked up his left leg for a lift, and lit fairly in his seat, before the astonished filly could make any more vigorous protest than a lurch of her great strong back, and whisk of her long tail.

"Begorra! you'll get it now!" said her owner, half to himself, half to the Kerry cow, on which discreet animal he thought it prudent to fix his attention, distrusting alike the docility of his own filly, and the Englishman's equestrian skill.

Over the rough paved yard, through the stone gap by the peat stack, not the little drooped jackass himself could have behaved more soberly. But where the spring flowers were peeping in the turf enclosure beyond, and the upright bank blazed in its golden glory of gorse bloom, the devilry of many ancestors seemed to pass with the keen mountain air into the filly's mettle. Her first plunge of hilarity and insubordination would have unseated half the rough riders that ever mishandled a charger in the school.

Once—twice, she reached forward, with long, powerful plunges, shaking her ears, and dashing wildly at her bridle till she got rein enough to stick her nose in the air, and break away at speed.

A snaffle, with or without a nose band, scarcely the instrument by which a violent animal can be brought to its haunches at short notice; but Daisy was a consummate horse-woman, firm of temper, cool of temper, with a head that never flinched, even when she started from the proper use of his hands.

It was all gone like the wind, though incapable of uttering a word. She sent her at the highest place in the school before her, and, fast as she was going, the active filly changed

which he indulged her, nothing loth. Trotting up to four feet and a half stone wall, round her own stable-yard, she slipped over it without an effort, and her owner, a discerning person enough, added fifty to her price on the spot.

"She's a good sort," said the soldier, patting her rooking neck, as he slid to the ground, "but she's uncommon bad to steer when her monkey's up! Sound, you say, and rising four year old? I wonder how she's bred?"

Such a question could not but entail a voluminous reply. Never, it appeared, in one strain, had been united the qualities of so many illustrious ancestors. Her pedigree seemed enriched with "all the blood of all the Howards, and her great-great-great-grandam—Camilla by Trentham, out of Phantom, sister to Magistrate!"

"An now ye've bought her, Captain," said our friend in frieze, "ye've taken the best iver I bred, an' the best iver I seen. Av' I'd let her out o' my sight wanst at Ballinastloe, the Lord-Lieutenant wd have been across her back, while I'm tellin' ye, an' him leadin' the hunt, up in Meath, or about the Fairy House and Kilmuc. The spade wasn't soldered yet that would dig a ditch to hould her, and when them sort's tired, Captain, begorra! the very breeches wd be wore to rags betwixt your knees! You trust her, and you trust me! Wait till I tell ye now. There's only won thing on this mortal earth she won't do for ye!"

"And what's that?" asked the other, well pleased.

"She'll net back a bill!" was the answer; "but if iver she shames with ye, reneaging or such like, by this book, I'll be ashamed to look a horse, or so much as a jackass in the face again!"

So the mare was sent for; and Patsy, with a stud reduced to the donkey and the Kerry cow, shed bitter tears when she went away. Refusing.

CHAPTER II.

MISS DOUGLAS.

It is time to explain how the young black mare became linked with the fate of certain persons, whose fortunes and doings, good or bad, are related in this story.

To that end the scene must be shifted, and laid in London—London, on a mild February morning, when even South Audley Street and its tributaries seemed to exhale a balmy fragrance from the breath of spring.

In one of these, a window stood open on the drawing-room floor—so wide open that the baker, resting his burden on the area railings below, sniffed the perfume of hyacinths bursting their bulbs, and beat time with floury shoes to the notes of a wild and plaintive melody, waiving from the piano-forte within.

Though a delicate little breakfast-service had not yet been removed from its spider-legged table, the performer at the instrument was already hatted and habited for a ride. Her whole heart, nevertheless, seemed to be in the tips of her fingers while she played, drawing from the keys such sighs of piteous plaint, such sobs sweet seductive sorrow, as ravished the soul of the baker below, creating a strong desire to scale the window-sill, and peep into the room. Could he have executed such a feat, this is what he would have seen.

A woman of twenty-five, tall, slim-waisted, with a wealth of blue-black hair, all made fast and coiled away beneath her riding-hat in shining folds, massive as a three-inch cable. A woman of graceful gestures, undulating like the serpent; of a shapely figure, denoting rather the graces of action, than the beauty of repose, lithe, self-reliant, full of latent energy, betraying in every movement an inborn pride, tameless though kept down, and incurable as Lucifer's before his fall.

The white hands moving so deftly over the keys were strong and nervous, with large blue veins and taper fingers; such hands as denote a vigorous nature and a resolute will—such hands as strike without pity, and hold with tenacious grasp such hearts as are prone to be led by the wind of their pride to pieces and thought no shame.

Lower and lower she bent over them, while the player's face and sister sank and swelled, and fled away, the sad suggestive notes, bursting at last into a peal and crash

General St. Joseph's knew what it was to starve in the Crimea and broil in the Mutiny; had been shot at very often by guns of various calibres; had brought into discipline one of the worst-drilled regiments in the service, and was a distinguished officer, past forty years of age. What made his heart beat, and his hands turn cold? Why did the blood rush to his temples, while she gave him greeting?

"Don't hurry, pray!" said he, "I can wait as long as you like. I'd wait the whole day for you, if that was all!"

He spoke in a husky voice, as if his lips were dry. Perhaps that was the reason she seemed not to hear.

Throwing the window wide open, she looked down the street. Taking more of that thoroughfare than was convenient by advancing lengthways, with many plunges and lashings out, and whiskings of her long square tail, a black mare with a side-saddle was gradually approaching the door. The groom who led her seemed not a little relieved when he got her to stand by the kerb-stone, patting her nose and whispering many expletives suggestive of composure and docility.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TILBURY NOGO.

There were, however, two grand exceptions to the general run of commoners constituting this assemblage, in the persons of a dowager viscountess, and an earl's younger son, and the deference with which poor old deaf Lady Ricketts was listened to, and the Honorable Lionel Legerdemain lauded, were instructive proofs of the respect in which England still holds the illustrious ornaments of her aristocracy. The sufferings of poor Lady Ricketts from intermittent paralysis prevented her being anything more than a passive recipient of the general homage she commanded, but Mr. Legerdemain's popularity did him, indeed, the greatest credit, inasmuch as there must have been some admirable though hidden virtues concealed beneath so unprepossessing an exterior, to render that short, thin, dirty and vulgar-looking man the centre of an admiring crowd. Badly dressed, not half washed, and more than half drunk, he was relating to a listening circle that day's run with the stag-hounds; the chief merit of the performance being the fact that he had ridden nearly a hundred miles on the road, exclusive of hunting, since breakfast—and this feat, perhaps, in a measure accounted for his seedy appearance.

"Main, my boy!" said a good-looking, fresh-colored young gentleman, who seemed to derive much reflected honor from the familiar abbreviation,—"Main, my fine fellow! what did you do to-day with The Buck?"

"Ran ten minutes, and broke my horse's back," replies Main, who is evidently a man of few words.

"I'll mount you to-morrow with the Duke," good-naturedly suggests the pitying inquirer, who is basking in that time of life when the loss of a horse is the greatest conceivable affliction.

"Wouldn't give a thank-you for fox-hunting!" is the somewhat uncourteous reply, which, however, elicits a burst of applause from the attendant circle; and the young one, rather disconcerted, walks off to pay his court to Mrs. Bagshot, whilst Main confidentially whispers to a red-faced Irishman, with whom he seems most intimate, that "he shall go and smoke a weed at Joe's, and try for a drain, as this thing's mortal slow," and the honorable himself "curious thirsty."

The baffled young gentleman who rejoices in the high-sounding appellation of Constantine, joined to the less ambitious patronymic of Slopes, is rather a favorite amongst the Bath ladies, being tolerably well-off, always exceedingly correct in dress, of fresh color and curly hair, with a guileless expression of countenance, reminding one irresistibly of a sheep, and is extremely well received as he edges his way amongst sofas and ottomans to Mrs. Bagshot's side. Oh! Kate! Kate!—still as great a flirt as ever! Even in the absence of higher game, to think it worth your while to waste your artillery upon this harmless boy! Ere he has exchanged three words with you, I can see by the nervous manner in which he shrinks from your eye, by the pinker color that mounts to his chubby, unwhiskered cheek, as your thrilling tones fall upon his ear, that

the 'v' in Ascot, and the dreamy follies of the past?

Then, as if the music, accompanied by the half-reproachful glances shot at me from beneath those long eyelashes, was not enough, Kate must needs complete the charm—thereby, I acknowledge, incited by the supplication of Mr. Constantine Slopes—by warbling forth one of those plaintive ditties which people who are not "by way of" singing, sometimes execute so beautifully and so touchingly. With just enough accompaniment to melt the tones gradually away; with just enough expression not to mar the plaintive simplicity of the sentiment; and with looks of pitiful tenderness that might have thawed St. Anthony into a sighing Strophon, and that did make me very uncomfortable, and caused young Constantine Slopes to shake like an aspen-leaf, she drew from the responsive chords a soul-stirring harmony as she poured forth her plaintive wail for

"THE DAYS WHEN WE MET."

"There is mirth in the sunshine, there's peace in the shade,  
There's the fragrance of June on the flower;  
There is love in the whisper that steals through the glade—  
But the sunshine may pale, and the roses may fade,  
And the skies may be dark in an hour;  
And the heart may grow weary—the brain may forget—  
And the loved one be changed since the days when we met.

"There is morning to hope for, when darkness is past;  
There's a dawn that shall smile into day,  
Though the winter be chill, and unsparing the blast,  
Yet the flow'ret shall bloom in its spring-time at last,  
And the bird's carol forth from the spray.  
But the heart hath no morrow, when its sunlight is set,  
And its music is hushed since the days when we met.

"Will you seek for a blossom when the tree is laid low?  
Will you look to find life in decay?  
Is there joy in despair? is there laughter in woe?  
Can you ask me to smile through the tear-drops that flow?  
For the hopes which have faded away?  
No! the cheek shall be pale, and the eyelash be wet,  
While I mourn all alone for the days when we met.

Amidst the applause that succeeded to the "voice of the charmer," I caught a glance from Mrs. Nogo which somewhat moderated the fervor of my approval, and a peremptory order to "see about the carriage!" sent me into the dark street to grope up and down for the fly which had brought us, and which, according to agreement, was to be ready to take us back. The interval having been whiled away by the driver in the consumption of exciseable commodities, we were not long on our homeward journey, and were soon arranged for the night in our comfortable dormitory at the "White Rose."

Shall I confess that as I laid my head on the connubial pillow, the still-present "refrain" of "The Days when we Met" was yet ringing in my ears, undrowned by the confidential discussion that took place, ere I was suffered to taste repose, relative to the merits and foibles of my old friend Mrs. Bagshot.

CHAPTER XXVII.

"Let him not live," quoth he,  
"After my fame lacks oil, to be the snuff  
Of younger spirits, whose apprehensive senses  
All but new things disclaim, whose judgments  
Are  
Mere fathers of their garments.

All's Well that Ends Well.

Farewell! with him alone may rest the pain,  
If such there were—with you, the moral of his strain.

Child Harold.

Life is a strange medley. As I sit here in lonely grandeur, the sole inhabitant of that great desert which constitutes the principal dining-room of "The Munchausen Club," I can scarce believe that the middle-aged member, whose bristling whiskers and incipient crow's feet I can too plainly discern in yonder

attendant. Look at him; he is neither bent nor wasted, neither wrinkled nor grey; he always looked like a waiter, and he looks just as like a waiter now as he did before you went abroad. What is his secret? and can he be induced to part with it for love or money? Perhaps he has no family cares—Ah! the daily epistle from Mrs. Nogo, which the rogue presents on a silver salver, with a careless air that is enviable to a degree.

"Waiter, bring me a large glass of sherry and a biscuit."

"Glass of sherry, sir—yes, sir. Biscuit, sir—yes, sir."

And now to see what information my news-loving lady can give from Bath, where we still hold our head-quarters, and are considered, I rather flatter myself, what the purser's wife in "Peter Simple" calls the "Smiths, of London"—"quite the topping people of the place." She still crosses her letters word for word, and line for line; and her hand, though faint and ladylike in appearance, gets more illegible every day. I wonder if I shall have to come to glasses at last! however, with the assistance of alternate sips at the goblet of sherry, I manage to decipher the contents, which a respect for the confidence of conjugal correspondence prevents me giving *verbatim*, but by which I am glad to learn that "the cockatoo and the white mice are well, though the bullfinch has broken his leg!" (The reader will infer, from the importance of these pets, that establishment is unblest with a nursery.) "The mastiff puppy, as yet nameless, has been lost, and recovered at an enormous sacrifice; and Toko—a long-eared, useless spaniel—has been bitten by the butcher's dog. My own two hunters have the influenza, and one of the carriage-horses is lame"—which bulletin concludes the domestic details of this daily report. The remainder of the epistle, like its predecessors, is full of that ever-increasing intelligence which men call news, and gods scandal, and for the growth of which the climate of Bath appears peculiarly favorable. From its perusal I learn that the Honorable Lionel Legerdemain has been concerned in some most equivocal proceedings on the turf, and that it is doubtful whether even his exalted rank will enable him to retain his position in the immaculate society of Bath; that old Admiral Dolphin is paralytic, and poor Lady Rickett dead; and young Graceless—formerly of the Guards—has behaved shamefully to her niece; that venerable Miss Dido, supposed to be the most inveterate of spinsters, had been seen at ten o'clock at night walking with a man in a cloak, who, Mrs. Nogo's maid thought, was the postmaster at the corner, but whom Mrs. Champfront likewise saw and declares to be Louis Napoleon: that people did more than extraordinary things every day; and that she, Mrs. Nogo, did not know what the world would come to at last, etc., etc. The letter concluded with an earnest hope that my business in London would soon be brought to a close, and was further elongated by a postscript, to the effect that "she had just seen young Constantine Slopes driving four-in-hand down Lansdowne-place; and people received him just the same as ever; though what had become of that Mrs. Bagshot, she had not an idea—only it would be extremely painful considering the relationship and all, if accident should ever bring them together." This last piece of intelligence set me ruminating upon the many changes that had taken place since my own marriage—our first establishment at Wild-wood; the exploits of that Doctor Dott with the harriers; our removal to Bath, and the delightful reunions at Bagshot's house, of which Kate—the now-never-to-be-mentioned Kate—had been the ornament and the charm. Few were the years that had elapsed; and yet how far apart were the different individuals that had elapsed; and yet how far apart were the different individuals that had constituted those pleasant assemblages! My own wife a confirmed invalid, never leaving the vicinity of her physician; my brother-in-law Topthorne, who had given up his hounds, relapsing into a sort of yeoman—never seeing a visitor, never associating with his equals, fast losing the manners and habits of a gentleman; poor Segundo fallen into the hanger-on of a sporting patron, who has himself to reside at Boulogne, and living from had to mouth in a foreign country—as truth to tell, he was tolerably accustomed to living at home.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## A GAME OF DRAW.

They were sitting around the table in a Fifteenth Ward baro bank that is temporarily closed through some misunderstanding with the police, and having tired of short-cards they fell to telling stories. "You may have heard this one," said a square-jawed, firm-faced, gray-whiskered man, "for it was printed briefly at the time; but I was there."

"In the latter part of '64 I made a trip down the river. There came on board at Cairo a young paymaster who was on his way to pay a brigade of troops somewhere in the neighborhood of Violsburg. It was very quiet on the boat, and on the first night below Cairo the paymaster spent a good deal of his time after supper walking up and down the saloon. There was also walking up and down the saloon a trim, square-shouldered man who seemed to be suffering from the same tediousness; and when they had met a few times the stranger smiled a little at the paymaster and said:

"Dull."

"Mighty dull," said the paymaster.

"Suppose we have a little game of draw," said the stranger.

"Good idea," said the paymaster, and they sat down and went at it.

"Both of them were playing merely to pass time, at least the paymaster was, and the other man seemed to be. They had it one way and the other for an hour or two, playing about \$5 for a top bet and neither of them winning or losing much, but still getting more and more interested. Finally each seemed to get a big hand and they began betting heavy in the most natural sort of way. The fire had been smouldering, you see, and it broke out apparently without their knowing it.

"Neither of them seemed disposed to lay down, and they kept on raising and raising till they were making bets of two, three, five hundred dollars, and they got the pot up to about seven thousand. Then the stranger rested his eye on the paymaster for a moment and made an estimate of the amount of his pluck and the probable size of his pile, and the result of his observations seemed to be a belief that he could bluff him or freeze him out, for he threw his hand down on the table and leaned over and pulled a bowie knife out of his boot, and drove the point of it down through the cards into the table. Then he took a big wallet out of his breast pocket and counted out twenty-one five hundred dollar notes. He saw the paymaster's last bet of five hundred, and then hauled a revolver out of his hip, pushed the twenty other bills into the pot and said:

"I raise you ten thousand dollars."

"The paymaster looked at the gambler about two seconds. Then he beckoned to his colored boy, a bright young fellow who had taken the thing in from the start, and who would have given his master the wink if he had ever happened to look in his direction, which he hadn't. But he brightened up when he heard the word, and walked straight off for the paymaster's state-room. He disappeared a moment, and then showed up again, backing through the door, dragging a trunk after him; and he came down the saloon rolling that trunk along along on its end, just as handy as though he had smashed baggage on a through line all his life. The paymaster took a key out of his vest-pocket, threw up the lid of the trunk, and took off a sheet of sole leather that seemed to serve as a sort of a binder for the bundles of bills underneath. He took two big packages out of the end and laid them up on one side of the table. Then he began taking out the other bundles and stacking them upon the table in front of him. He kept taking out and stacking up till he had built a big triangle shaped pile, like two pairs of stairs meeting at the top and all filled in solid underneath."

"Then he threw his hand down on the table and pulled a bowie knife out of his boot and spiked it down through the cards, and while the handle was still shivering he handed the two bundles into the middle of the table and said: 'I see your \$10,000—here he braced himself back against the pile and began shoving it up the table, continuing to talk all the time—and I raise you \$175,000! and then (he did it so quick that I couldn't see when it was done) he had a pistol off of each hip and was resting an elbow about half way up on each side of the greenback stairs, both shooters covering the gambler, and holding them very straight and steady, too."

"Now, the gambler was an older man, and of much more experience than the paymaster, and under any sort of ordinary circumstances he could have handled him, ten to one, and he knew it, and had no thought of laying down even then, and he seemed to revolve the thing in his mind for about a quarter of a minute, and when he had settled what to do he looked up ready to act, but one glance at the paymaster made him change his mind; for he could see shining through the young man's face all the accumulated unused grit of years, and a man with half an eye could have seen that he meant business."

"The gambler realized that fact. He pulled

## Aquatics.

## THE CANADIAN YACHT FOR THE CENTENNIAL.

For the information of subscribers and others interested in the building of the yacht intended to represent Canada at the Centennial regatta, we give the following extracts from the report of Capt. Ellis, of this city, who, at the request of Major Gifford, inspected the framework yesterday. Capt. Ellis states that the lines, timbers, and workmanship are all that could be desired, and indicate that it is the intention of builder and modeller to produce a yacht which will be creditable as a specimen of Canadian naval architecture and as a competitor in the approaching regatta. The following are the correct measurements and dimensions of the hull:—Length of keel, 53 feet; length in deck, 107 feet; length over all, 114 feet; beam, 24 feet; depth of hold, 9 feet 6 inches; tonnage, (R. C. Y. club measurement), 221 tons; keelson, 14 x 14 inches; timbers, 8 x 12 inches (18 inches apart); pocket pieces, 14 x 7 inches; stem, 10 x 14 inches; stern post, 10 x 14 inches; bilge ceilings, 4 x 24 inches; clamps, 4 x 12 inches; shelf pieces, 4 x 12 inches. All the frame timbers are of the best white oak; planks of the same material, from keelson to water line, 2½ inches; from water line up clear white pine, 2½ inches; deck, white pine, 2½ square, rounding from the covering board; bilge ceiling, white oak. Draught forward, 3 feet; aft, 6 feet 6 inches; draught with centre-board down, 19 feet; mainmast deck to hounds, 65 feet; foremast deck to hounds, 62 feet; main boom, 58 feet; main gaff, 80 feet. Major Gifford is entitled to every encouragement in his efforts to procure the necessary funds for carrying out this laudable enterprise. Subscribers to the building fund may feel assured that the most rigid economy will be exercised by Major Gifford in the expenditure of the funds placed at his disposal.

Capt. Ellis has gone to New York to look over yachts of the same description, with a view to the adoption of any recent improvements in the arrangement of cabins, &c., in fitting out the yacht for the Centennial.

## FEMALE BOXERS.

At the benefit for James Campbell, stage manager at Hill's Theatre, yesterday afternoon, Miss Rose Harland and Miss Nell Saunders sparred in competition for a silver dish. Rose is decidedly the heavier of the two, weighing yesterday 160 pounds, while Nell tipped the scale at less than 120 pounds. Both were attractively dressed, Rose wore a white shirt, blue silk trunks, white tights, red and gray striped hose and neat morocco slippers surmounted by silver buckles. Nell was attired in white shirt, red plush knee breeches, red hose and light boots. After carefully eyeing each other and feeling their way Rose landed well on the mark without a return. She attempted this a second time, but Nell stopped the blow very neatly and equalized matters by getting in a pretty right hander. They then seemed to have mutual respect for each other when Nell broke ground and in a little rally did slightly more effective work than her antagonist. Two or three exchanges followed, when Hill invited them to "walk around," and they retired to their corners. Uncle Bill Tovee, M. C. gave each a glass of water and fanned them with a blue bird's-eye handkerchief. "Old Jim Belcher's colors," said he, Harry meekly announcing that the tally for the round stood—Saunders, 5; Harland, 8. Called to the scratch for round 2 both came up smiling—in fact, they were laughing. Looking at each other for a second, they got to work and displayed considerably more science than some of the male novices that frequently box before the public. Nell demonstrated that she quite well understood how to stop and hit, so that the tally at the end of the round stood—Saunders, 12; Harland, 7. During the next round Rose did remarkably well, and they retired to their corners for the wind up with marks of 16 for the former and 18 for Nell. There had been much excitement during the bout, and now the spectators were at fever heat, though orderly. The round was a merry one, each striking quite fast and heavy from the shoulder, and very red cheeks was the order of things. A lively rally was in progress when Hill stopped the girls, and shaking hands they awaited the decision which came from Harry, and was, "that the counter hits were equal, but Saunders had landed one more straight blow than Harland." Thereupon he presented Nell with the butter dish; and thus the first public female boxing match ever seen in New York was over. Croker and Madden wound up the sports of the evening."—N. Y. Herald, March 17.

AN AWFUL BIG SNAKE

## English Turf.

## THE AMERICAN HORSES AT NEW-MARKET.

(Correspondence New York Herald.)

LONDON, March 4, 1876.

As the commencement of the racing season in England is rapidly approaching, I ran down to Newmarket the other day to judge for myself of the prospects of some of the leading teams of horses. For the last two months Newmarket has been deluged with rain, and I found the ground on the heath very heavy.

In the course of the afternoon I called on Mr. Littlefield to see how Mr Sanford's horses were getting on. Old Preckness is thriving wonderfully, and he never weighed so much as he does at the present moment. When he was put on the machine in front of the Horse and Groom public house he bumped down 1,127 pounds, a thing he has never done before. Mr. Littlefield informs me that when he is thoroughly fit to run he weighs 1,000 pounds. He is fed on American corn, which the English trainers, who use old oats, look upon as an innovation. After what Mr. Littlefield had told me the last time I saw him I was surprised that Preckness had not accepted for the Great International Handicap, worth about £1,000, run at one of the early meetings at Newmarket. This, I find, arose through a mistake. The race is what is called a free handicap. That is to say, a number of horses are weighted, and if the owner is satisfied he says, "I will run," and incurs the liability of the stake. If, on the other hand, he makes no sign, the horse is quietly dropped out, and there is a merely nominal sum to pay. Mr. Littlefield, thinking that as in other races a horse was left in unless specially ordered to be struck out, gave no orders. Preckness, however, I see is in another free handicap, to be run in the Craven week, which is the third week in April, and for this I have no doubt that he will accept. His weight is 126 lbs, and he receives 10 lbs from the magnificent Lowlander, who is in grand form just now. Bay Final, in the same race, has 110 lbs. It is only a few days since that Preckness was put into what may be called really a thorough training. I shall not be guilty of the presumption of offering advice to such a practical man as Mr. Littlefield, but if Preckness were my horse I should do nothing with him in the way of racing until June. The most eminent English trainers I have spoken to on the subject scout the idea of Preckness or any American horse being fit to run with the slightest chance of success so early as May. Indeed, one trainer, who has a world-wide reputation, said "he might not be quite ready for the Ascot Cup." The fact of the matter is the English trainers are not accustomed to such big horses as Preckness, and if they had had him they would have broken him down long ago. Surely Mr. Littlefield must know much better than they how long it will take to get off 127 pounds. I must confess that I am not at all sanguine of seeing the blue jacket successful at any of the earlier Newmarket meetings, unless, perhaps, Bay Final manages to scramble through a race of two. Up to the present time the bookmakers have not made any mention of the team under Mr. Littlefield's control, but on Saturday a friend of mine went to one of the leading betting men. He usually bets up to £40,000 on the Derby, and said "How much Bay Eagle?" and was offered 1,000 to 15. I have no doubt if he had said, "I will take 1,000 to 10," he would have been accommodated. From this it would seem that if the Americans feel inclined to back their horses they will not have to complain of the rate of the odds. The general opinion is that Bay Eagle has no chance whatever, and I must confess that I share in that belief. My idea, from a close observation of many years of the English turf, is, that next October will be about the time when horses such as those Mr. Littlefield has will be seen to the most advantage. The two-year-old, Brown Prince, is going on very nicely, as is also the Mate, a nice level type of horse, such as Admiral Rous describes Jimcrack as having been.

Walking toward town I met Tom Brown, the trainer, who has under his care a number of very high priced animals belonging to an American gentleman of the name of Stockwell. This gentleman is evidently a rare plucked one. He gave last spring £1,000 for a two-year-old colt bred in France, called Eclipse II. This youngster did not win a penny, and the other day died. Mr. Stockwell, instead of mourning his loss, wrote to the trainer to say that he thought he was well out of him. "A pleasure to train for a man like that," said Tom, "and I shall win some races for him." He has just bought a grand youngster, now two years old, by Blar Athol, out of John Day's dam, for which 1,000 guineas was given. John Day was one of the best youngsters of last season. There

## Cocking.

## A SENSIBLE LETTER.

To Editors Poultry Journal.

I will now make a few remarks on cock-fighting. It has been argued, that it is a wise policy to forbid this sport, owing to its cruelties. On this principle, why not make pigeon shooting illegal? Why not legislate against hunting and fishing? In the latter amusement, what is more brutal than impaling worms on hooks or trolling with live bait to catch pike? Playing with a fine salmon on your hook is a pleasant pastime, although the victim differs in opinion. Neither is there much to be said in favor of grand butchers, where hundreds of birds and ground game escape, mutilated, to live a miserable life, or be eaten up by rats. All these amusements must, of necessity, be cruel. But they are sanctioned by the upper classes, and the cruelty ignored. With respect to the champions of the cockpit, it is a greater boon for a young cock to be well fed and reared to fight a battle, if victorious, to be pecked for the remainder of his life, with half a dozen little hens, for his comfort, or to cut his throat early in life, to satisfy the appetite of a carnivorous man? And this man, who daily is an accessory to the murder of youth in the shape of veal, lamb, and spring chickens, prides himself on his amiability, and in the House of Commons expatiates on the cruelty of allowing pugnacious birds to contend in fair fight, to the admiration of thousands of good honest men, who delight in such specimens of first-rate pluck and courage. A vegetarian may indulge in such romance, or a Fakir who declines to wash and comb his hair for fear of disturbing a happy family. It must be clear to every man, that in this country there is one law for the rich, and another for the poor. The knob sticks to the former, but the thoroughbred gentleman stands by the poor man. In ancient times, the gamecock was considered an emblem of divinity by the Syrians and Greeks. When Themistocles besieged Salamis, he commanded that two cocks should be allowed to fight in the view of his army, and exhorted them to behave, as these stout hearted creatures fought. Pomponius Mela, the historian, asserted that the Roman Empire did not begin to decline until cockfighting had fallen into disrepute among its Governors. He proves that Severus was not able to conquer Britain until he had rendered his principal officers passionately emulous of glory by exhibiting a main of cocks every day before them. The soothsayer warned Mark Anthony to take heed of Cæsar, because his cocks were always beaten by him. In the next Journal I will give an article on breeding and keeping of Game.

W BARBER, Ottawa

Roughs living in rear of lot 34, con. G, Pickering, indulge in cock-fighting on the Sabbath.

## LIABILITY OF HOTEL KEEPERS.

This question, which has so often been disputed, has recently been before the Court in the case of Grannis vs. Gorien, proprietor of the St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal. The plaintiff brought an action against the owner of the Hall for the recovery of \$110, which he alleged he had abstracted from his room in the Hotel, while he was residing there along with his wife in December, 1872. The counsel for the defendant held that his client could not be held responsible, inasmuch as a printed notice was placed in each room, cautioning all guests that the proprietor would not be responsible for the safe-keeping of valuables or money unless delivered to the clerk to be deposited in the safe; and further, that the plaintiff must have shown negligence in not bolting and locking his door, as he was also cautioned in the notice to do so. The case was first brought up in the Superior Court, when the action was dismissed, but this decision was subsequently set aside by the Court of Review, upon which the defendant went to the Court of Appeal, this Court sustaining the judgment of the Court of Review, and holding that by the Statute hotel-keepers were responsible for articles brought by travellers. Judge Monk dissented, and held that sufficient precaution had not been exercised by the plaintiff in bolting his door in accordance with the rules of the hotel, laid down in the printed notice and affixed to every bed-room door in the House.

## A DEER ATTACKS A FARMER.

A correspondent of the Amsterdam Democrat sends the following. "Mr. Benjamin Sage, residing in town of Moriah, has had a remarkable encounter with a deer. Mr. Sage went to his farm, adjoining the one on which he lives, to feed his cattle about 6 p.

## All Sorts.

One day last week George News, of Tucker-smith, caught a bald eagle in a fox trap. It measured 6ft. 9in. from tip to tip.

Mr. Chas. C. Carey, of Ingersoll, purchased from a pedlar, on March 1st, a fresh Sasquet trout weighing 10½ lbs in the stomach of which was found 2 herrings each 8 inches long, and a stone weighing 1¼ ounces.

A Pittsburg girl who went through the ivory stables to count the white horses, expecting to meet her future husband, who she had counted a hundred, found that that number, and ten fold fainting into the arms of a Chinese hostler.

At Carlingford, on Friday last, a cow belonging to Mr. Robert Brown farmer gave birth prematurely to a calf which was about eight inches in length, and from a good specimen of a cow in miniature, its tail was about four inches and a half long and of the thickness of a piece of whale tail, while its head, in size and shape, was the same of a full grown gander's. The calf was about two inches and a half long from the skull to the tip, the upper jaw being about a quarter of an inch longer than the other one.

While dressing fish recently at the Gloucester Fish Company's wharf, one of those engaged in the work took a plain gold ring from the paunch of a codfish. It was brought to the sanctum by Mr. Wm. E. Ansell, and had the appearance of having been in the fish for some time. The mark 18 K, signifying the quality of the gold, is plainly discernible on the inside of the ring. The query is, how came the fish in possession, and who is the owner?

Nova Scotia partridges are to be seen in Newfoundland, in order to see if the words of "ye ancient colony" can be at all true. Some years ago a Mr. Downs sent a number of Nova Scotia rabbits there, and now it is told that rabbits are as numerous in Newfoundland as in Nova Scotia.

A lively scene was witnessed in Hamlet market Saturday 10th inst., when a full grown fox, exhibited for sale, broke loose and ran up James street. An immense crowd of men and boys followed in the chase. Reynard was ultimately captured and returned to the owner.

In Thornley, England, the church, the theatre, and the tavern seemed to have joined hands. We learn from the Durham Advertiser that East Lynne was played at the Thornley theatre for the benefit of the Thornley church. The licensed victuallers displayed placards in their windows and sold the tickets, and the Advertiser subscribes "great credit to the proprietor of the Robin Hood Inn, and the whole of the licensed victuallers for the efforts they make in trying to make the performance a success. The performance was under the patronage of the Rev. Wm. Mayor, vicar of Thornley, and the churchwardens.

THE SKELETON OF AN ANCIENT GIANT. Two miles north of Bloomingburg, in Fayette county, bones were found about 2½ feet below the surface, in a sitting position. Unfortunately the skull and some of the principal bones were broken in transit. The thigh bones measure about six inches long, more than those of the present generation. The skull is very large, sloping back about the eyes to the top of the head. A very marked characteristic is the thickness of the skull, it being at least twice the thickness of modern skulls. The massive upper jaw with every tooth perfect, is a curiosity. The height of the party must have been 6, or 9 feet.

## THE FASTEST RUNNING YET

I tell you what's a fact, men none of 'em ain't never seed no runner. I seed a boy run wunst. Hit war a spike buck an' war stretched out till he war'n't bigger'n shoe string. Talk about movin': The boy der on a buzzard a drappin' to kyar 'a powler? I had a blue speckled boy who had a tetch of gray hair in him, an' he war arter that dyer. He'd upped 'im in the thick, an' here he come a fairly lumber through them flat piney woods. For he hit tack my breath away to look at. He had a cottle that dyer too shore, but just as he got agin me he struck a whalin' big plum centrelley, head foremost. He stov his splintered bones three inches into the wood! The hick jarred the pine straw off the top limbs! When he struck, his legs flopped round the tree an' I heard 'em too nails what jerked out a rattlin' agin the pines fifty yards ahead! Hits a rare fact.

## Horse Notes.



...till they were making bets of two, three, five hundred dollars, and they got the pot up to about seven thousand. Then the stranger rested his eye on the paymaster for a moment and made an estimate of the amount of his pluck and the probable size of his pile, and the result of his observations seemed to be a belief that he could bluff him or freeze him out, for he threw his hand down on the table and leaned over and pulled a bowie knife out of his boot, and drove the point of it down through the cards into the table. Then he took a big wallet out of his breast pocket and counted out twenty-one five hundred dollar notes. He saw the paymaster's last bet of five hundred, and then hauled a revolver off his hip, pushed the twenty other bills into the pot and said:

"I raise you ten thousand dollars."  
"The paymaster looked at the gambler about two seconds. Then he beckoned to his colored boy, a bright young fellow who had taken the thing in from the start, and who would have given his master the wink if he had ever happened to look in his direction, which he hadn't. But he brightened up when he heard the word, and walked straight off for the paymaster's state-room. He disappeared a moment, and then showed up again, backing through the door, dragging a trunk after him; and he came down the saloon rolling that trunk along on its end, just as handy as though he had smashed baggage on a through line all his life. The paymaster took a key out of his vest-pocket, throw up the lid of the trunk, and took off a sheet of sole leather that seemed to serve as a sort of a binder for the bundles of bills underneath. He took two big packages out of the end and laid them up on one side of the table. Then he began taking out the other bundles and stacking them upon the table in front of him. He kept taking out and stacking up till he had built a big triangle shaped pile, like two pairs of stairs meeting at the top and all filled in solid underneath."

"Then he threw his hand down on the table and pulled a bowie knife out of his boot and spiked it down through the cards, and while the handle was still shivering he handed the two bundles into the middle of the table and said: 'I see your \$10,000—here he braced himself back against the pile and began showing it up the table, continuing to talk all the time—' and I raise you \$175,000!' and then (he did it so quick that I couldn't see when it was done) he had a pistol off of each hip and was resting an elbow about half way up on each side of the greenback stairs, both shooters covering the gambler, and holding them very straight and steady, too."

"Now, the gambler was an older man and of much more experience than the paymaster, and under any sort of ordinary circumstances he could have handled him ten to one, and he knew it, and had no thought of laying down even then, and he seemed to revolve the thing in his mind for about a quarter of a minute, and when he had settled what to do he looked up ready to act, but one glance at the paymaster made him change his mind; for he could see shining through the young man's face all the accumulated unused grit of years, and a man with half an eye could have seen that he meant business."

"The gambler realized that fact. He pulled his knife out of the table, stuck his pistol into his pocket, and walked on down the saloon, whistling 'Rosa Leo' just as soft and pleasant as though he was going for a cigar after dinner. Then the paymaster booted his knife and slung his shooters and packed his trunk, putting in along with the rest the thirteen thousand odd of the gambler's money; and he didn't take any more draw that trip."

"And I am told that he was so much impressed by the revelation to himself of his own backbone and nerve that he made up his mind there was something better for him to do than wasting his time in gambling, and he hasn't handled a card since."

**A LIVE BEAR.**—A farmer named Thomas McIlroy, from Marmora, brought to Belleville last week, on a load of wood, a young bear, about seven or eight months old. He drove on the woodmarket, and soon after was surrounded by a large crowd who flocked around to see him. Some amused themselves by feeding the bear with candies, whilst others of a more cruel nature stepped on his toes and otherwise tormented him. The "curiosity" was disposed of for \$7, Mr. P. Hart being the purchaser.

...laudable enterprise. Subscribers to the building fund may feel assured that the most rigid economy will be exercised by Major Gifford in the expenditure of the funds placed at his disposal.

Capt. Ellis has gone to New York to look over yachts of the same description, with a view to the adoption of any recent improvements in the arrangement of cabins, &c., in fitting out the yacht for the Centennial.

### FEMALE BOXERS.

At the benefit for James Campbell, stage manager at Hill's Theatre, yesterday afternoon, Miss Rosa Harland and Miss Nell Saunders sparred in competition for a silver dish. Rosa is decidedly the heavier of the two, weighing yesterday 160 pounds, while Nell tipped the scale at less than 120 pounds. Both wore attractively dressed, Rosa wore a white shirt, blue silk trunks, white tights, red and gray striped hose and neat morocco slippers surmounted by silver buckles. Nell was attired in white shirt, red plush knee breeches, red hose and light boots. After carefully eyeing each other and feeling their way Rosa landed well on the mark without a return. She attempted this a second time, but Nell stopped the blow very neatly and equalized matters by getting in a pretty right header. They then seemed to have mutual respect for each other when Nell broke ground and in a little rally did slightly more effective work than her antagonist. Two or three exchanges followed, when Hill invited them to "walk around," and they retired to their corners. Uncle Bill Toveo, M. C. gave each a glass of water and fanned them with a blue bird's-eye handkerchief. "Old Jim Belcher's colors," said he, Harry meanyhule announcing that the tally for the round stood—Saunders, 5; Harland, 8. Called to the scratch for round 2 both came up smiling—in fact, they were laughing. Looking at each other for a second, they got to work and displayed considerably more science than some of the male novices that frequently box before the public. Nell demonstrated that she quite well understood how to stop and hit, so that the tally at the end of the round stood—Saunders, 12; Harland, 7. During the next round Rosa did remarkably well, and they retired to their corners for the wind up with marks of 16 for the former and 18 for Nell. There had been much excitement during the bout, and now the spectators were at fever heat, though orderly. The round was a merry one, each striking quite fast and heavy from the shoulder, and very red cheeks was the order of things. A lively rally was in progress when Hill stopped the girls, and shaking hands they awaited the decision which came from Harry, and was, "that the counter hits were equal, but Saunders had landed one more straight blow than Harland." Thereupon he presented Nell with the butter dish, and thus the first public female boxing match ever seen in New York was over. Croker and Madden wound up "the sports of the evening."—*N. Y. Herald, March 17.*

### AN AWFUL BIG SNAKE.

In the zoological gallery of Dr. Cunningham, Carthage, Mo., may be seen the greatest American wonder extant—a snake twenty-seven feet eight inches in length and seventeen inches in circumference, resembling, in many particulars, the Tiger Python of Africa, coiled in tremendous folds, with head erect, mouth open, and mammolli-forked tongue protruding as if about to gulp down at one spring everything in reach. This snake, which Dr. Cunningham has named the Lead Python of the Southwest, is without doubt, the largest American reptile ever captured. The history of its capture is about as follows: Two miners in Hickory County were returning home from a prospect in the woods in the latter part of July, accompanied by a large dog. Whilst passing a thicket, on the banks of a stream, they were attracted by a hissing or gushing noise, followed immediately by a loud yell from the dog and a crash among the bushes. On approaching the spot they beheld the terrible monster in the act of swallowing the dog. They fled, but soon returned and succeeded in capturing the reptile while gorged. The weight of the snake, when first taken, was about 300 pounds.

...Mr Littlefield thinking that as in other races a horse was left in unless specially ordered to be struck out, gave no orders. Preakness, however, I see is in another free handicap, to be run in the Craven week, which is the third week in April, and for this I have no doubt that he will accept. His weight is 126 lbs, and he receives 10 lbs from the magnificent Lowlander, who is in grand form just now. Bay Final, in the same race, has 110 lbs. It is only a few days since that Preakness was put into what may be called really a thorough training. I shall not be guilty of the presumption of offering advice to such a practical man as Mr. Littlefield, but if Preakness were my horse I should do nothing with him in the way of racing until June. The most eminent English trainers I have spoken to on the subject scout the idea of Preakness or any American horse being fit to run with the slightest chance of success so early as May. Indeed, one trainer, who has a world-wide reputation, said "he might not be quite ready for the Ascot Cup." The fact of the matter is the English trainers are not accustomed to such big horses as Preakness, and if they had had him they would have broken him down long ago. Surely Mr. Littlefield must know much better than they how long it will take to get off 127 pounds. I must confess that I am not at all sanguine of seeing the blue jacket successful at any of the earlier Newmarket meetings, unless, perhaps, Bay Final manages to scramble through a race of two. Up to the present time the bookmakers have not made any mention of the team under Mr. Littlefield's control, but on Saturday a friend of mine went to one of the leading betting men, who usually bets up to £40,000 on the Derby, and said "How much Bay Eagle?" and was offered 1,000 to 15. I have no doubt if he had said, "I will take 1,000 to 10," he would have been accommodated. From this it would seem that if the Americans feel inclined to back their horses they will not have to complain of the rate of the odds. The general opinion is that Bay Eagle has no chance whatever, and I must confess that I share in that belief. My idea, from a close observation of many years of the English turf, is, that next October will be about the time when horses such as those Mr. Littlefield has will be seen to the most advantage. The two-year-old, Brown Prince, is going on very nicely, as is also the Mate, a nice level type of horse, such as Admiral Rous describes Jimerack as having been.

Walking toward town I met Tom Brown, the trainer, who has under his care a number of very high priced animals belonging to an American gentleman of the name of Stockwell. This gentleman is evidently a rare plucked one. He gave last spring £1,000 for a two-year-old colt bred in France, called Eclipse II. This youngster did not win a penny, and the other day died. Mr. Stockwell, instead of mourning his loss, wrote to the trainer to say that he thought he was well out of him. "A pleasure to train for a man like that," said Tom, "and I shall win some races for him." He has just bought a grand youngster, now two years old, by Blair Athol, out of John Day's dam, for which 1,000 guineas was given. John Day was one of the best youngsters of last season. There is also a colt by Blair Athol, out of Crinon, that cost £1,500 last year, that goes, I hear, like a steam engine. Mr. Brown thinks it likely that in the course of the season these magnificent youngsters will be sent over to America, but nothing will be decided until the return of Mr. Stockwell, who is expected early in the spring.

The engineer of a train of cars approaching Alfred, Me., several days ago, saw a Newfoundland dog on the track, and tried to frighten him off by sounding his whistle. As the dog did not move he stopped the train, and then found that just around the curve close by was an ox team fast to the track.

E. H. Smith, of Wolcottville, has recovered his favorite chicken which was stolen at the Chicago poultry show. He found her at the Springfield show in the possession of a man from Auburn, N. Y. To prove his ownership Mr. Smith said that, when he called the fowl, she would answer him, and also if he placed her on the coop she would remain there till he took her down. She fulfilled the condition in both cases, and was borne off in triumph by her rightful owner.

...for the poor. The knob sticks to the former, but the thoroughbred gentleman stands by the poor man. In ancient times, the gamecock was considered an emblem of divinity by the Syrians and Greeks. When Themistocles besieged Salamis, he commanded that two cocks should be allowed to fight in the view of his army, and exhorted them to behave, as these stout hearted creatures fought. Poppo Mela, the historian, asserted that the Roman Empire did not begin to decline until cockfighting had fallen into disrepute among its Governors. He proves that Severus was not able to conquer Britain until he had rendered his principal officers passionately emulous of glory, by exhibiting a main of cocks every day before them. The bootmaker warned Mark Anthony to take heed of Caesar, because his cocks were always beaten by him. In the next Journal I will give an article on breeding and keeping of Game.

W. BARBER, Ottawa.

Roughs living in rear of lot 34, con. 0, Pickering, indulge in cock-fighting on the Sabbath.

### LIABILITY OF HOTEL KEEPERS.

This question, which has so often been disputed, has recently been before the Court in the case of Grannis vs. Gorke, proprietor of the St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal. The plaintiff brought an action against the owner of the Hall for the recovery of \$110, which he alleged had been abstracted from his room in the Hotel, while he was residing there along with his wife in December, 1872. The counsel for the defendant held that his client could not be held responsible, inasmuch as a printed notice was placed in each room, cautioning all guests that the proprietor would not be responsible for the safe-keeping of valuables or money unless delivered to the clerk to be deposited in the safe; and further, that the plaintiff must have shown negligence in not bolting and locking his door, as he was also cautioned in the notice to do so. The case was first brought up in the Superior Court, when the action was dismissed; but this decision was subsequently set aside by the Court of Review, upon which the defendant went to the Court of Appeal, this Court sustaining the judgment of the Court of Review, and holding that by the Statute hotel-keepers were responsible for articles brought by travellers. Judge Monk dissented, and held that sufficient precaution had not been exercised by the plaintiff in bolting his door in accordance with the rules of the hotel, laid down in the printed notice and affixed to every bed-room door in the House.

### A DEER ATTACKS A FARMER.

A correspondent of the Amsterdam Democrat sends the following: "Mr. Benjamin Sage, residing in town of Moriah, has had a remarkable encounter with a deer. Mr. Sage went to his farm, adjoining the one on which he lives, to feed his cattle about 6 p. m., and on turning the corner of his barn was encountered by a big buck, which with his head struck Mr. Sage in the side with such force as to send him some distance in the snow, rendering him helpless. Then the deer sprang upon him with his four feet, and would have killed him had it not been for his trusty dog, which, on seeing the sad plight of his master, grabbed the deer by the nose, thus saving the life of Mr. Sage. The dog and deer continued fighting. Mr. Sage, with great difficulty, managed to crawl home, a distance of half a mile. Upon being discovered by his family he was taken into the house and made comfortable, after which his son went to the barn to ascertain the condition of the dog and the deer, and found, to his surprise, the battle still going on, though an hour and a half had elapsed. The dog's throat was badly mangled, but, notwithstanding all, he came off conqueror."

THE "HERD LADDER" DEFEATED.—The Scottish American Journal of last week says: "Mr. Wylie has been playing in New York during the past week with Mr. Yates, of Brooklyn, and the result of 27 games gave 2 to Mr. Yates, and 25 were drawn. Mr. Wylie has, therefore, suffered defeat."

...Newfoundland, and for to see at the w... of "ye are not a boy" can be... Some years ago a Mr. Down sent a number of Nova Scotia talpots there, and now we are told that rabbits are as numerous in Newfoundland as in Nova Scotia.

A lively scene was witnessed in Hamilton market Saturday 10th inst., when a full grown fox, exhibited for sale, broke loose and ran up James street. An immense crowd of men and boys followed in the chase. Reynard was ultimately captured and returned to the owner.

In Th-ruley, England, the church, and theatre and the tax... received to Love... ed hands. We learn from the Durham Advertiser that "Fast Lynne" was played at the Th-ruley theatre for the benefit of Thornley church. The "licensed victuallers" displayed placards in their windows and sold the tickets, and the Advertiser ascribes "great credit to the proprietor of the Robin Hood Inn, and the whole of the licensed victuallers for the efforts they made in trying to make the performance a success. The performance was "under the patronage of the Rev Wm Mayor, vicar of Thornley, and the churchwardens."

THE SKELETON OF AN ANCIENT GIANT—Two miles north of Bloomingburg, in Fayette county, bones were found about three feet below the surface, in a sitting position. Unfortunately the skull and some of the principal bones were broken in removal. The thigh bones measure about six inches longer than those of the present generation. The skull is very large, sloping back about the eyes to the top of the head. A very marked characteristic is the thickness of the skull, it being at least twice the thickness of modern skulls. The massive under jaw, with every tooth perfect, is a curiosity. The height of the "party" must have been 6, or 8 feet.

### THE FASTEST RUNNING YET

I tell you wat's a fact, men, none of y' hain't never seed no runnin'. I seed a dyer run wunst. Hit war a spike buck, an' I war stretched out till he warn't bigger'n a shoe string. Talk about movin'! The shadder on a buzzard a drappin' to kyan' hain't movin'! I had a blue speckled houn' wha' had a tetch of gray houn' in him, and he war arter that dyer. He'd upped 'im in the thick, an' here he come a fairly limber, through them flat piney woods. For sure, hit tuck my breath away to look at 'im. He had a catch that dyer too shore, but just as I got agin me he struck a whalin' big plum centreley, head foremost. He stove his splintered bones three inches into the wood! The lick jarred the pine straw off on the top limbs! When he struck, his hind legs flopped round the tree an' I hearn the toe nails what jerked out a rattlin' agin the pines fifty yards ahead! Hits a rare fact.

### Horse Notes.

H. W. GEVER.—This well-known trotting stallion was sold a few days ago, by the administrator of the estate of the late Charles Revere, to Albert Lester, of New York City, for the sum of \$1,850. The horse was bought while named Danvers Boy, by Mr. Revere, for about \$20,000. He trotted in 2:25 1/4 last season, and has no record faster than that. He was bred by Godfrey's Patchen, the sire of Hopeful, Lady Snell and other flyers, and is not, we think, over thirteen years old, though we have not his precise age.

An Illinois woman horsewhipped a man, the other day, for calling her a she harness-maker. He still bears the traces. But he don't mind it a bit, says he'll collar so again if he likes. This will occasion another breach in the peace, probably. Sagely expressed, friend. He can't haister in her vindictiveness. Neither he nor any other man can bridle a woman a temper, after it is fairly started. Nothing can check it, unless it is some other woman's temper. It runs supreme until it is exhausted. This truth was vehemently expressed by a henpecked Scotchman when he said: "Our harness are our battlefields."



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1876.

P. COLLINS & CO., PROPRIETORS.  
111 KING-ST. WEST, ROYAL OPERA BLOCK.

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

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

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

Persons applying for the position of Correspondent are respectfully requested to consider SILENCE A NECESSITY.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1876.

AMERICAN.

Louisville, Ky.....	May 15
Freeport, Ill.....	May 30 to June 2
Leroy, N.Y.....	May 30 to June 1
Medina, N. Y.....	June 6 to 8
Cambridge City, Ind.....	June 6 to 9
Pittsboro, N.Y.....	June 18 to 15
Elmira, N.Y.....	June 18 to 16
Penn., Ind.....	June 18 to 17
Terre Haute, Ind.....	June 20 to 23
Syracuse, N.Y.....	" 20 to 23
Chicago, Ill.....	June 30 to July 4
Dayton, Ohio.....	July 3 to 5
Ogdensburg, N.Y.....	July 4
Detroit, Mich.....	July 4 to 8
Chester Park, Cincinnati.....	July 11 to 14
Newark, N. Y.....	July 12 to 15
Chicago, Ill.....	July 18 to 20
Cleveland, O.....	July 22 to 29
Freeport, Ill.....	Aug. 8 to 11
Buffalo.....	1st week in Aug
Rochester.....	2nd " "
Utica.....	3rd " "
Mendota, Ill.....	3rd " "
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.....	4th " "
Earlville, Ill.....	4th " "
Hartford, Conn.....	Aug. 29 to Sept 1
Springfield, Mass.....	Sept. 5 to 8
Mystic Park, Boston.....	Sept. 12 to 15

CANADIAN.

Woodbine Park, Toronto.....	May 24 to 26
Woodstock, Ont.....	May 24 to 25
Dundas (holiday).....	May 24
Waterloo, Ont.....	May 31 & June 1
Woodbine (match).....	June 8
Montreal (holiday).....	July 1
Woodbine Park, Toronto.....	July 1 to 3
Hamilton.....	July 1 to 3
Montreal (regular).....	July 1 to 3
Barrie (match).....	Sept. 15
Canadian Stallion Race.....	Sept. 15

ENTRIES CLOSE.

CANADIAN

Canadian Stallion Race.....	June 1
-----------------------------	--------

THE QUEEN'S PLATE.

Next week we may be in a position to announce what track the contest will take place on this season for the royal prize. It is understood the competition for the favor is very keen between the Woodbine and Chatham Associations, both of which appear to have strong claims. In any case, as soon as the location is decided upon, all due publicity should be given to the fact, with the conditions of the race, and the date selected. It is probable, whatever Association is made the recipient of the royal bounty, the meeting at which it will be run for will be on or about the Queen's Birthday, and as the season is short in which to get horses in condition, it is only justice to owners of

a dozen dozens of this nature judiciously distributed over the Province to different Racing Associations yearly would raise the standard of excellence in our horses, and consequently increase their value individually and to the State. The paltry amount required would be repaid by the degree of superiority obtained, which would permeate through the stock of horses in the country. The far seeing German government have not allowed the advantage of having high-bred horses in the country escape them. They have directly, as a government, purchased in and imported from England the highest class of thoroughbred horses to be procured for money; and the result has followed that the German cavalry, a most important arm of the service, is now superior in its mounting to any on the continent. Fabulous prices have been paid by the Germans for English horses, and they still cry for more. To such an extent has this been the case, that some of the leading aristocratic breeders in Britain became alarmed; and now it is no novelty to see attached to the conditions of sale of a noted horse that he is not to be removed from the country. If it were thus worth the money and energy displayed by our phlegmatic Teutonic cousins to improve and maintain the breeding of fine horses; surely it is quite polite and entirely within the province of our authorities to offer a yearly encouragement which would not be a title of what one horse cost the Germans. This may be opposed by some as an encouragement of a practice not within the field of our legislators. That this is unworthy of consideration, the examples of older countries establish; and the practice of racing perpetuates the best strains, as breeders are more likely than otherwise to use successful winning sires. In the various items of expenditure in the estimates, many could be picked out which are of less service and value to the country than the granting of a small sum to be expended in the manner and for the object of the Queen's plate in England and here. The most prejudiced would scarcely have the effrontery to assert that higher bred horses are not of increased value to the country, and this proposition being admitted it is quite within the province of our government to deal with it as a matter affecting the economy of the Dominion.

DEATH OF RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN.

Rysdyk's Hambletonian, or, as he was familiarly known, "the old hero of Chester," died on Monday morning last at the Rysdyk estate, Chester, N. Y. Rysdyk's Hambletonian was a dark rich bay, with small star, and two hind ankles white, foaled 1849, by Abdallah, he by Mambrino, he by imported Messenger; dam the Chas. Kent mare, by imported Bellfounder; 2nd dam One-Eye, by Bishop's Hambletonian, he by imported Messenger; 15.2 1/2 hands high. He was never trained, but as a sire of trotters he stands far above any horse of this generation. A great number of the trotting horses in the United States claim their descent from him. He was first put in the stud in 1852, when his charge was only \$25; this rate was gradually increased until 1866, when it reached the maximum, \$500, at which it remained until his death. Hambletonian's book since 1868 has been limited to 80, which number, it may be said, was almost yearly full. Altogether he is the sire of about 1,800 foals, of which a large percentage have developed very rapid trotting action. Very many of his get are in high repute as stallions, among which may be mentioned Edward Everett, Volunteer, Messenger Durac, Happy Mediam, Aberdeen, Socrates, Jay Gould, Middletown, and dozens of others. The only one of his sons in Canada, is Mr. J. P. Wiser's horse Rysdyk, out of Lady Duke, by Lexington. Of trotting horses Dexter, George Wilkes, Bruno, Nettie, Gazelle, Jay Gould, Bella, Lady Banker, Jas. Howell, jr., Breeze, Brunette, Young Bruno, &c., &c., have directly descended from his loins; while a whole army of trotters claim him as a grand-sire. The following description which is taken from a contemporary will give an idea of the formation of this grand old horse—

Sporting Gossip.

Mr. Chas. Lowell, of Waterloo, informs us he has sold the grey stallion Longueuil, 7 years old, by Lightning, dam by Sovereign, to Mr. David Shaw, of Teeswater, Co. Bruce, Ont., where the horse will make the present season. The consideration was not stated.

Mr Joseph Vance, of New Hamburg, sold to Wm. Overman & Bro., of Salem, Ind., the Caledonia stallion Clydesdale Jock 2nd, 7 years old, by imported Clydesdale Jock, out of a mare of imported stock. Price \$1,000 gold.

An entire horse show will be held at Harriston, on Wednesday, April 19th. It is said liberal prizes will be awarded.

"Young Hard Fortune," a handsome heavy stallion, died last week. He was the property of Mr. Peter McEachern, Egremont, and was valued at \$600. Insured for \$400.

The thoroughbred stallion Copeck, by Lexington, dam Rosette, by imported Yorkshire, was to have been sold at Montreal yesterday.

Mr. C. H. Thompson, of Buffalo, N. Y., has purchased from Messrs. Nichols, & Bro., Paris, Ky., a very fine yearling colt by Almont, dam Brilliant, by Asteroid; 2nd dam Heiress, by imp. Scythian. The price was in the thousands.

Mr. James Doughrey, the well-known trainer and driver, of Troy, N. Y., has been appointed Superintendent of the Champlain canal; and being unable to pay any further attention to the turf, is selling his stable of trotters.

In the Turf, Field & Farm Past Racing Time Table, published by us last week, there was an error in the two-mile heat time. The best two-mile heats are given to Aureola, when, by an omission, they should have been credited to Arizona, at Louisville, 1875, 3:37 1/2—3:35 1/2. Our New York contemporary made the omission; and our readers can make the correction.

Mr. C. Mason, of Brucefield, Ont., met with a severe loss last week in the death of his two heavy draught stallions, Honest Tom and Honest Sandy. They were imported by him a short time since, and were valued at \$5,000. Mr. M. will shortly go to England to replace them.

The Globe of Monday says: The trotting match between Foster and Springbolt is off. That's what they know about racing.

The Montreal horse market has been very dull the past week, there being but few horses and less demand. Mr. Rogers, of Boston, Mass., bought a fine-gaited green trotter for \$250.

Mr. R. James, jr., has an announcement in our columns to-day worthy the attention of gentlemen having horses in which they desire to have speed developed. "Bobby" is known as a very successful trainer and driver, and already has under his charge Grey Eddie, Jenny Vincent, St. Paul, John A., and Little Wonder. His headquarters are at Woodbine.

Mr. Tommy Eck, who has been handling Toronto Chief this winter, will take up his quarters at Woodbine as soon as the weather permits. He will have the promising youngster Jesse Koit, by Charles Douglas, among his string.

Since our last we have received several flattering letters complimenting us on our proposed stallion race. So far the conditions appear to have exactly hit the popular idea on this subject, as none of our friends have suggested an amendment, or noticed an omission.

Our subscribers who are indebted to us for last year's paper, will confer a great favor by remitting the amount due, it is only a trifle to them individually, but a matter of considerable amount to us collectively.

The snow storm on Tuesday delayed our Eastern advices. They did not arrive up to the hour of going to press, and this will account for some omissions.

Whitby wants to get in with their Spring meeting the week after Woodbine, if Water-

FRESH IMPORTATIONS.

The influx of finely bred horses into Ontario this season is strongly suggestive of the great interest which is being taken in racing stock. Our columns have lately contained descriptions of several very fine horses lately imported, and this week we have the pleasure of chronicling another fresh arrival. He is a very high bred stallion and is known as

CROWN IMPERIAL. He was purchased by Mr. John Percy, jr., and Mr. Robert Young, V. S., of Bowmanville, from Mr. T. L. Mills-pangh, of Walden, Orange Co., New York, by whom he was bred. He is by Imperial, son of Ryadyk's Hambletonian; dam Lady Bryant, by Brigoli sired of Mambrino Chief; 2nd dam, by Cracker, sire of Boston. He is three years old, stand 16 hands high, and will weigh about 1,150 pounds. He has been a very successful show horse, having carried off the highest honors in his class at Elmira, N. Y., last Fall; also at the Orange County, N. Y., fair as a suckling and a yearling. From his breeding and size he should be a valuable horse, and it is to be hoped his new owners will reap a rich reward for their investment in introducing a horse of this class in a section of the country where his services were much required.

Although hardly a Canadian investment, the purchases of Mr. A. L. Chappell, of Detroit, Mich., are deserving of notice, as it is quite possible we may see one of them on our turf this season. He has lately brought from Kentucky the bay gelding Lampi, seven years old, by Lightning, dam Sally, by imported Sovereign. He was purchased from Mr. E. E. Eagle, near Lexington. Lampi is considerable of a race horse if his record goes for anything. In addition to the above Mr. Chappell bought the two-year-old chestnut colt Hugh from Mr. H. P. McGrath, of Lexington. Hugh is by Blarneystone, dam Crescent, by imported Australian. This youngster may give a good account of himself next year.

HORSE SALES.

Interested parties will hardly fail to remember the dates of the horse sales announced in our columns. In addition to the thoroughbreds mentioned in detail last week to be disposed of at Grand's, viz., Mr. White's lot and the colt Astronomer, on Tuesday next, there is another fine lot, as follows:—Extra, ch b, foaled 1865, by Endorser, he by Wagner; dam Nantura, by Bawner's Eclipse. This horse is a half brother of the noted American crack Longfellow, and is of good size. The well-known province-bred race mare Goldfinch, by Harper, dam by Lapidist, is from the same stable as Extra, and from her size, breeding and performances, should be in esteem for racing or breeding. The third of Dr. Morton's stock is the chestnut colt Excelsior, by Extra, dam imp Pauline, by Artillery. He is 4 years old, 16 hands, and is reputed to be very fast. The fine bred race mare Lottie B. will likewise be offered at the same time. She is by Asteroid out of Edina, by imp. Knight of St. George; was foaled in 1869, 15.3 hands, and is known as being very speedy. Lottie B. should be extremely valuable as a brood mare, and breeders should not allow this opportunity to miss them.

The "big sale" of 150 horses and ponies will take place at Grand's on Wednesday next. A careful review of the advertisement will give intending purchasers the conditions of sale (which will be strictly adhered to), and an idea of the different classes to be put up for competition. We are instructed to state that this sale will be bona fide in all particulars; no reserve price being attached, or puff-bidding countenanced. The stock is already on view, and intending purchasers are freely invited to examinations and trials at any time before the sale.

The trotting stallion Young Kennett, by Kennett (the sire of Nettie, &c.) dam by Phenomenon (an imported coach horse), grand-dam by Rattler, the trotting stallion, is offered at private terms by Thomas Hope, V. S., Berlin. A short time ago we drew attention to a trotter by Kennett, owned at Mulbrook, which was claimed could show a very fast gait, and there is nothing improbable in the idea that this young stallion has also developed trotting action, in which case his thoroughbred cross would be of especial value. For particulars see the advertisement.

The trotting stallion Henry Welsh is announced for private sale on reasonable terms of payment. This young horse is very well bred, as will be seen by pedigree given, and is kindly in disposition and broken to harness. See full particulars in advertisement.

STALLIONS IN THE "SPORTING TIMES."

as is shown by the large number of fast colts he has produced, notably Gloster, the winner of the Boyle stake at Hamilton last year, Matt Cameron, &c. There are very few horses in America combining so many fine qualities as Highland Boy, large size, fine breeding, good disposition, and his ability to transmit trotting action to his get from all classes of mares. In the same stable there is

WINFIELD SCOTT, foaled 1867, a nice dapple grey, by Edward Everett (sire of Fullerton, 2:18, Mountain Boy, 2:20 1/2, Joe Elliott, &c., &c.), dam Lady Shannon, by Harris' Hambletonian, he by Bishop's Hambletonian, he by imported Messenger; 15.3, with plenty of bone and muscle, and looks like a trotting stallion all over. The coming colts of Winfield Scott look very promising, and for their ages showing remarkable trotting development, which could very reasonably be anticipated from his high breeding and aristocratic connections.

THE GRAND CENTRAL TROTTING CIRCUIT.

Delegates from the great trotting associations of Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Poughkeepsie, and Hartford met at Rochester on Tuesday of last week to arrange the preliminaries for the summer meetings of 1876. Springfield was not represented, Mr. L. J. Powers being unable to attend, owing to pressing business engagements. It was decided to offer \$25,000 in premiums at each of the seven meetings, making a total of \$175,000. The entries for the whole circuit will close on the same day, July 18. The name of the association will be the "Grand Central Trotting Circuit." The five per cent forfeit rule, which originated with the Hartford Association, and which has given universal satisfaction, was adopted by the association. A very sensible rule was also adopted providing that races not finished on account of bad weather by Saturday of the week of any meeting shall be declared off and the entrance money returned. The time of the different meetings will be as follows: Cleveland, O., July 25 to 28; Buffalo, N. Y., August 1 to 4; Rochester, August 8 to 11; Utica, August 15 to 18; Poughkeepsie, August 22 to 25; Hartford, August 29 to September 1; Springfield, September 5 to 8. The purses are to be uniform at all these meetings. The members of the Rochester Association were exceedingly courteous to the visiting delegates, and President Whitney of the Rochester Association entertained them at a banquet served in elegant style.

FOR THE CENTENNIAL.

Among the Canadian houses exhibiting at the Centennial Exposition, that of S. Davis & Co., cigar manufacturers, of Montreal, will not be behindhand. The particular feature about their cigars is the uniformity of their appearance. They are all hand-made, elegantly finished and so perfectly packed as to appear as if turned from a block. They are but fair average specimens of the work of the factory, and are comprised under the following brands: Londres, Conchosa, Regalia Media, Regalia Queen's, Reina Victoria, Very True, Moderns, Cables and Medicated cigars, which are put before the world with the recommendation of leading physicians. The display is a very elegant one, and will no doubt attract much attention, as the material sent out is very fine, while the metallic stamp on the cigar, a specialty and patent with Mr. Davis will not fail to excite comment. About 175 hands are employed in this establishment, and its reputation is foremost in the Dominion.

THE GREENER GUN.

"A large majority of the prizes won at Memphis last November were by those using the Greener Guns, among which was the Association's gold medal. One gentleman who captured many of the best prizes, to the astonishment of his acquaintances, had always been previously beaten. His success he attributes to the extraordinary shooting of the gun. Mr. Williams' own gun was shot at least 1,000 times, having been used by a half-dozen different parties each day. This comment is in favor of the gun being universal, and that it is an extremely hard-hitter there is no doubt. The winners had their success ascribed by their opponents more to the gun than to their skill at the trap. Mr. South, the champion of the West, has ordered a pigeon gun to be made that will kill at 75 yards. If all Greener's gun shoot in this style our makers will have to look about them."—Red and Gun.

Messrs. McNab & Marsh, 5 Front Street East, are the agents for Greener's Guns in Canada, and gentlemen wishing to purchase a first-class article should place themselves in communication with Messrs. McN. & M., whose representations can be implicitly relied upon.

NAME CLAIMED.

MYRON P. BUSH, Buffalo, N. Y., March 20, 1876.

ALLIE EAST.—I claim the name of Allie East for my black colt, foaled May 17, 1875, in Kentucky, he Allie West, he by Almont:



PAVLS CLAIMED FOR 1876.

AMERICAN.

Louisville, Ky.....	May 15
Freeport, Ill.....	May 30 to June 2
Brooklyn, N.Y.....	May 30 to June 1
Moham, N.Y.....	June 6 to 8
Cambridge City, Ind.....	June 6 to 9
London, N.Y.....	June 18 to 16
Paris, N.Y.....	June 18 to 17
Fort, Ind.....	June 18 to 16
Three Harts, Ind.....	June 20 to 23
Saratoga, N.Y.....	20 to 23
Chicago, Ill.....	June 30 to July 4
Dayton, Ohio.....	July 3 to 5
Orleansburg, N.Y.....	July 1
Detroit, Mich.....	July 4 to 8
Chester Park, Cincinnati.....	July 11 to 14
Newark, N.Y.....	July 12 to 15
Chicago, Ill.....	July 18 to 20
Cleveland, O.....	July 22 to 29
Freeport, Ill.....	Aug. 8 to 11
Buffalo.....	1st week in Aug
Rochester.....	2nd " "
Utica.....	3rd " "
Mendota, Ill.....	3rd " "
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.....	4th " "
Larville, Ill.....	4th " "
Hartford, Conn.....	Aug. 29 to Sept 1
Springfield, Mass.....	Sept. 5 to 8
Mystic Park, Boston.....	Sept. 12 to 15

CANADIAN.

Woodbine Park, Toronto.....	May 24 to 28
Woodstock, Ont.....	May 24 to 25
Dundas (holiday).....	May 24
Waterloo, Ont.....	May 31 & June 1
Woodbine (match).....	June 8
Montreal (holiday).....	July 1
Woodbine Park, Toronto.....	July 1 to 3
Hamilton.....	July 1 to 3
Montreal (regular).....	July 1
Barrie (match).....	Sept. 15
Canadian Stallion Race.....	Sept. 1

ENTRIES CLOSE.

CANADIAN.

Canadian Stallion Race.....June 1

THE QUEEN'S PLATE.

Next week we may be in a position to announce over what track the contest will take place this season for the royal prize. It is understood the competition for the favor is very keen between the Woodbine and Chatham Associations, both of which appear to have strong claims. In any case, as soon as the location is decided upon, all due publicity should be given to the fact, with the conditions of the race, and the date selected. In all probability, whatever Association is made the recipient of the royal bounty, the meeting at which it will be run for will be on or about the Queen's Birthday, and as the time is so short in which to get horses in condition, it is only justice to owners of horses eligible to compete for it that they should have the earliest intimation possible of the date and locality selected. The mild winter will, no doubt, allow horses to come out in better shape than if they had had more adverse weather to contend against. The opportunities for giving quick work so early in the season are rare, and, as a consequence, unless every chance is taken advantage of, the starters are likely to be brought to the post in a shape quite different from that which the careful trainer would desire.

It has often occurred to us why has the Canadian Government not deemed it fit to follow the example of the parent country in offering premiums for the encouragement of breeding fine stock. A few thousands, or even hundreds, of dollars annually granted in the way of Plates, none of which should be under the value of the present regal offerings, would do much to increase the production of well-bred horses in Canada. A half-

of elder countries establish; and the practice of racing perpetuates the best strains, as breeders are more likely than otherwise to use successful winning sires. In the various items of expenditure in the estimates, many could be picked out which are of less service and value to the country than the granting of a small sum to be expended in the manner and for the object of the Queen's plate in England and here. The most prejudiced would scarcely have the effrontery to assert that higher bred horses are not of increased value to the country, and thus proposition being admitted it is quite within the province of our government to deal with it as a matter affecting the economy of the Dominion.

DEATH OF RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN.

Rysdyk's Hambletonian, or, as he was familiarly known, "the old hero of Chester," died on Monday morning last at the Rysdyk estate, Chester, N. Y. Rysdyk's Hambletonian was a dark rich bay, with small star, and two hind ankles white, foaled 1849, by Abdallah, he by Mambrino, he by imported Messenger; dam the Chas. Kent mare, by imported Kelfounder; 2nd dam One-Eye, by Bishop's Hambletonian, he by imported Messenger; 16 3/4 hands high. He was never trained, but as a sire of trotters he stands far above any horse of this generation. A great number of the trotting horses in the United States claim their descent from him. He was first put in the stud in 1852, when his charge was only \$25; this rate was gradually increased until 1866, when it reached the maximum, \$500, at which it remained until his death. Hambletonian's book since 1868 has been limited to 80, which number, it may be said, was almost yearly full. Altogether he is the sire of about 1,800 foals, of which a large percentage have developed very rapid trotting action. Very many of his get are in high repute as stallions, among which may be mentioned Edward Everett, Volunteer, Messenger Durac, Happy Medium, Aberdeen, Socrates, Jay Gould, Middletown, and dozens of others. The only one of his sons in Canada, is Mr. J. P. Wiser's horse Rysdyk, out of Lady Duke, by Lexington. Of trotting horses Dexter, George Wilkes, Bruno, Nettie, Gazelle, Jay Gould, Bella, Lady Banker, Jas. Howell, jr., Breeze, Brunette, Young Bruno, &c., &c., have directly descended from his loins; while a whole army of trotters claim him as a grand-sire. The following description which is taken from a contemporary will give an idea of the formation of this grand old horse:—

"His head is large and long, inclining to what is known as the "Roman nose" type; jaw deep; eyes large and prominent; ears large; neck rather short, and heavy at the throat latch, but thin and clear; shoulders very deep, oblique, and strong; withers low and broad; back short; coupling excellent; croup high, and enormous length from point of hip to hock; broad, flat, clean legs, with tendons well detached from the bone; back well bent rather than straight; pasterns long and elastic, and hoofs splendid."

DEATH OF AN AGED HORSE.—An old black horse, owned by Mr. H. P. Muchmore, of Keene, N. H., died in that town last week, aged 42 years. Mr. Muchmore had owned him for twenty-one years, having purchased him of Nelson Morse, who had him six, and he was then fifteen years old. He was daily worked until within a year and a half ago, since which time he had lived in honorable retirement, and regularly fed on porridge, scalded meal, vegetables, &c. Such instances of longevity are rare, and rarer still those of equally hard treatment, after a life of usefulness had passed away.

canal; and being unable to pay any further attention to the turf, is selling his stable of trotters.

In the Turf, Field & Farm Fast Racing Time Table, published by us last week, there was an error in the two-mile heat time. The best two-mile heats are given to Aureola, when, by an omission, they should have been credited to Arizona, at Louisville, 1875. 3:37 1/4—3:35. Our New York contemporary made the omission; and our readers can make the correction.

Mr. C. Mason, of Brucefield, Ont., met with a severe loss last week in the death of his two heavy draught stallions, Honest Tom and Honest Sandy. They were imported by him a short time since, and were valued at \$5,000. Mr. M. will shortly go to England to replace them.

The Globe of Monday says: 'The trotting match between Foster and Springbolt is off. That's what they know about racing.'

The Montreal horse market has been very dull the past week, there being but few horses and less demand. Mr. Rogers, of Boston, Mass., bought a fine-gaited green trotter for \$250.

Mr. R. James, jr., has an announcement in our columns to-day worthy the attention of gentlemen having horses in which they desire to have speed developed. "Bobby" is known as a very successful trainer and driver, and already has under his charge Grey Eddie, Jenny Vincent, St. Paul, John A., and Little Wonder. His headquarters are at Woodbine.

Mr. Tommy Eck, who has been handling Toronto Chief this winter, will take up his quarters at Woodbine as soon as the weather permits. He will have the promising youngster Jesse Hoitt, by Charles Douglas, among his string.

Since our last we have received several flattering letters complimenting us on our proposed stallion race. So far the conditions appear to have exactly hit the popular idea on this subject, as none of our friends have suggested an amendment, or noticed an omission.

Our subscribers who are indebted to us for last year's paper, will confer a great favor by remitting the amount due; it is only a trifle to them individually, but a matter of considerable amount to us collectively.

The snow storm on Tuesday delayed our Eastern advices. They did not arrive up to the hour of going to press, and this will account for some omissions.

Whitby wants to get in with their Spring meeting the week after Woodbine, if Waterloo will set back a week. The proposed programme is all running.

To Correspondents.

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

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

L., Niagara.—King Tom, b c, foaled 1864, by Lexington, dam Tokay, by imported Yorkshire; 2nd dam Miss Martin, by Garrison's Zingauze, by Sir Archy; Lexington, by Boston, dam Alice Carneal by imported Sarpedon; Yorkshire, by St. Nicholas, dam Miss Rose, by Tramp.

J. N., Glenahan.—Dexter was bred by Jonathan Hawkins, of Orange Co., New York. Foaled in 1868.

nut colt Hoon from Mr. H. P. McGrath, of Lexington. Hugh is by Blarneystone, dam Crescent, by imported Australian. This youngster may give a good account of himself next year.

HORSE SALES.

Interested parties will hardly fail to remember the dates of the horse sales announced in our columns. In addition to the thoroughbreds mentioned in detail last week to be disposed of at Grand's, viz., Mr. White's lot and the colt Astronomer, on Tuesday next, there is another fine lot, as follows:—Extra, ch b, foaled 1865, by Endorser, he by Wagner; dam Nantura, by Bawner's Eclipse. This horse is a half brother of the noted American crack Longfellow, and is of good size. The well-known province-bred race mare Goldfinch, by Harper, dam by Lapidist, is from the same stable as Extra, and from her size, breeding and performances, should be in esteem for racing or breeding. The third of Dr. Morton's stock is the chestnut colt Excelsior, by Extra, dam imp. Pauline, by Artillery. He is 4 years old, 16 hands, and is reputed to be very fast. The fine bred race mare Lottie B. will likewise be offered at the same time. She is by Astoroid out of Edina, by imp. Knight of St. George; was foaled in 1869, 15:8 hands, and is known as being very speedy. Lottie B. should be extremely valuable as a brood mare, and breeders should not allow this opportunity to miss them.

The "big sale" of 150 horses and ponies will take place at Grand's on Wednesday next. A careful review of the advertisement will give intending purchasers the conditions of sale (which will be strictly adhered to), and an idea of the different classes to be put up for competition. We are intrusted to state that this sale will be bona fide in all particulars; no reserve price being attached, or puff-bidding countenanced. The stock is already on view, and intending purchasers are freely invited to examinations and trials at any time before the sale.

The trotting stallion Young Kennett, by Kennett (the sire of Nettie, &c.) dam by Phenomenon (an imported coach horse), grand-dam by Battler, the trotting stallion, is offered at private terms by Thomas Hope, V. S., Berlin. A short time ago we drew attention to a trotter by Kennett, owned at Millbrook, which was claimed could show a very fast gait, and there is nothing improbable in the idea that this young stallion has also developed trotting action, in which case his thoroughbred cross would be of especial value. For particulars see the advertisement.

The trotting stallion Henry Welsh is announced for private sale on reasonable terms of payment. This young horse is very well bred, as will be seen by pedigree given, and is kindly in disposition and broken to harness. See full particulars in advertisement.

STALLIONS IN THE "SPORTING TIMES."

Our weekly budget of new arrivals continues, and the announcements of the various horses, their detailed descriptions and pedigrees, form not the least interesting portion of this paper to the careful breeder. The increased interest taken in fine stock in Canada is evinced, more so than in any other way, by the numerous advertisements of first-class horses in our columns this season. Prominent among the sires of Canada we have

HIGHLAND BOY. He is a beautiful bay, stands fully 16:1, and will weigh in the neighborhood of 1,250 lbs. There is no white about him except on the coronet of his hind feet. Highland Boy was foaled in 1866; sired by Hamlet, he by Volunteer, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, (see Wallace Am. Trotting Register, Vol. II. p. 229), dam Black Maria, by Mambrino Chief, the sire of Lady Thorne. He has the heavy loin, stout arm, full chest, and round body of the Messengers, while his handsomely arched neck and finely formed head would remind you of a thoroughbred. He is no untried sire,

account of bad weather by Saturday of the week of his meeting shall be declared off and the entrance money returned. The time of the different meetings will be as follows: Cleveland, O., July 25 to 28; Buffalo, N. Y., August 1 to 4; Rochester, August 8 to 11; Utica, August 15 to 18; Poughkeepsie, August 22 to 25; Hartford, August 29 to September 1; Springfield, September 5 to 8. The purses are to be uniform at all these meetings. The members of the Rochester Association were exceedingly courteous to the visiting delegates, and President Whitney of the Rochester Association entertained them at a banquet served in elegant style.

FOR THE CENTENNIAL.

Among the Canadian houses exhibiting at the Centennial Exposition, that of S. Davis & Co., cigar manufacturers, of Montreal, will not be behindhand. The particular feature about their cigars is the uniformity of their appearance. They are all hand-made, elegantly finished and so perfectly packed as to appear as if turned from a block. They are but fair average specimens of the work of the factory, and are comprised under the following brands: Londres, Conchas, Regalia Media, Regalia Queen's, Reina Victoria, Very True, Moderns, Cables and Medicated cigars, which are put before the world with the recommendation of leading physicians. The display is a very elegant one, and will no doubt attract much attention, as the material sent out is very fine, while the metallic stamp on the cigar, a specialty and patent with Mr. Davis will not fail to excite comment. About 175 hands are employed in this establishment, and its reputation is foremost in the Dominion.

THE GREENER GUN.

"A large majority of the prizes won at Memphis last November were by those using the Greener Gun, among which was the Association's gold medal. One gentleman who captured many of the best prizes, to the astonishment of his acquaintances, had always been previously beaten. His success he attributes to the extraordinary shooting of the gun. Mr. Williams' own gun was shot at least 1,000 times, having been used by a half-dozen different parties each day. The comments in favor of the gun were universal, and that it is an extremely hard-hitter there is no doubt. The winners had their success ascribed by their opponents more to the gun than to their skill at the trap. Mr. South, the champion of the West, has ordered a pigeon gun to be made that will kill at 75 yards. If all Greener's gun shoot in this style our makers will have to look about them."—Rod and Gun.

Messrs. McNab & Marsh, 5 Front Street east, are the agents for Greener's Guns in Canada, and gentlemen wishing to purchase a first-class article should place themselves in communication with Messrs. McN. & M., whose representations can be implicitly relied upon.

NAME CLAIMED.

MYRON P. BUSH, Buffalo, N. Y., March 20, 1876.

ALLIE EAST.—I claim the name of Allie East for my black colt, foaled May 17, 1873, in Kentucky, by Allie West, he by Almont; dam fast pacing mare of unknown pedigree. Height 15:1 1/2 hands; no marks.

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

I hereby certify that I have carefully 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 Quinine and Quinidine. Is made with Orange Wine. Sample No. 2.—Dark color, with black muddy deposit on standing, has an acid and slightly bitter taste, contains Cinchonine, but no Quinine. 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 1 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 samples examined.—Signed,

JOHN BAKER EDWARDS, Ph. D. D.C.L. F.C.S. Prof. of Chemistry and Microscopy, Bishop's College and College of Industry, Montreal.

## Billiards.

## THE MONTREAL TOURNAMENT.

The Montreal Tournament commenced on Wednesday evening, 22nd inst., at Brand's Rooms, Northmeier's Hall. There were eight entries, viz:—W. Jakes, S. Jakes, Cobour, S. P. Watson, St. Albans; J. Bennett, Toronto; Messrs. Goughier and Derome, Montreal; Mons. Monbleau, St. Johns, P. Q.; and Mr. Capron, Paris, Ont. The attendance has been large, and the management first-class. The following are the games played:—

## WEDNESDAY EVENING.

W. Jakes, 800; S. Jakes, 286. Winner's average 4-80; loser's 6-88.

S. P. Watson, 800; Bennett, 281. Winner's average 6-25; loser's 4-11. Winner's best run 27; loser's 20.

## THURSDAY.

Goughier, 800; Derome, 150. Winner's average 2-3; loser's 2-2. Winner's best run 23; loser's 17.

Capron, 800; Monbleau, 150. Winner's average 2-8; loser's 2-3. Winner's best run 19; loser's 81.

Bennett, 800; S. Jakes, 286. Winner's average 4-9; loser's 2-8. Winner's best run 28; loser's 17.

## FRIDAY.

Bennett, 800; Capron, 150. Winner's average 3-9; loser's 1-95. Winner's best run 23; loser's 12.

Goughier, 800; Monbleau, 271. Winner's average 2-7; loser's 2-6. Winner's best run 33; loser's 20.

The Montreal Star gives this game as won by Monbleau; our report is made up from the telegraphic despatches.

W. Jakes, 800; Watson, 298. This was the remarkable game of the tournament, and we give the following account of the playing:—

Watson took the lead at the start and soon shot so far ahead that Jakes was nearly 100 behind. The latter, however, did not seem much disconcerted, and played with a determination which was beyond all praise. He made several good runs, the highest being 34, and when he arrived at 200, his antagonist was only 20 advances. From this point on both men played with great skill and care, Jakes' splendid science being most exhibited in keeping the balls well together. There were no high runs in the latter part of the game, and it was either's victory up to near the close, so even was the playing. The American, who chiefly plays with the left hand, although he can use the right effectually, made 298, when the Cobour boy went in with 9 points to win. This he did in a masterly style, and amidst the greatest enthusiasm and cheering. He was warmly complimented upon the result, while everyone felt that his skillful rival deserved the utmost credit for his magnificent playing. Jakes has now a fine chance of coming out of the tournament as champion. The following is the score:—

Jakes—1 0 0 10 0 15 5 1 5 1 2 7 0 0 6 4  
1 3 0 0 1 10 0 7 5 2 4 1 0 2 0 0 4 5 0 1 0  
1 19 4 0 24 34 8 0 5 12 0 8 4 18 0 0 7 1 0  
1 1 7 0 3 1 2 2 6 9—300.

Watson—19 0 0 8 12 2 0 0 1 1 4 10 0 0 0  
3 0 11 96 28 8 0 1 5 2 7 2 14 0 18 3 1 9 0  
2 7 7 1 0 1 6 0 9 10 7 0 4 0 7 2 3 0 0 1 5  
12 1 0 11 4 1 0 2 0 1—298. Winner's average 4 5-66; loser's 4 5-66. Winner's best run 34; loser's 86.

## SATURDAY.

Bennett, 800; Derome, 122. Winner's average 4-2; loser's 1-5. Winner's best run 47; loser's 14.

W. Jakes, 800; Monbleau, 98. Winner's average 7-6; loser's 2-5. Winner's best run 54; loser's 25.

S. Jakes, 800; Capron, 218. Winner's average 4-6; loser's 3-8. Winner's best run 28; loser's 21.

Watson, 800; Goughier, 186. Winner's average 4-1; loser's 2-26. Winner's best run 24.

## MONDAY.

S. Jakes, 800; Goughier, 250; winner's average, 3-29; loser's, 2-74; winner's best run, 28; loser's, 20.

Monbleau, 800; Bennett, 227; winner's average, 3-44; loser's, 2-63; winner's best run, 33; loser's, 21.

## TUESDAY.

S. Jakes, 800; Watson, 259. Winner's average, 4-6; loser's, 4. Winner's best run 52; loser's 42.

Bennett, 800; Goughier, 122. Winner's average, 4-4; loser's 1-8. Winner's best run 31; loser's 11.

## A MATCH GAME.

## WATSON VS. W. JAKES.

On Monday evening at Brand's Rooms, Montreal, a match for \$600 was played between the above experts. In the tournament proper Jakes had beaten Watson, and through this, probably, the match was made. The attendance was very large, the hall being crowded to suffocation. The game was 600 points French caroms, and was witnessed with the greatest interest. At 402 when the call for both was equal, the game being a tie at that point, the excitement was

## Game Protection.

## GUELPH.

An adjourned meeting of sportsmen was held at the Queen's Hotel, Guelph, on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing an association for the protection of game and fish in that district. Judge Chadwick and Mr. Dunford, who were appointed at a former meeting to draft by-laws, &c., presented their report which was adopted. The principal provisions are that the society shall be known as the Wellington Game, Fish and Harmless Birds Protective Society. Its principal objects are the preservation of game, fish, fur bearing animals and harmless birds and the enforcement of laws respecting the same. The membership fee is \$1 per year, each member being considered as pledging his honor to carry out the objects of the society. The officers shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and Solicitor, who with other members shall form a central committee. A general committee is to be appointed by the central committee. The following officers were elected:—President, E. V. Thompson, Sr., Guelph Township; Vice-President, James Webster; Secretary-Treasurer, Judge Chadwick; Solicitor, H. Oliver; Central Committee, Chas. Sharpe, C. Dunford and Geo. Newton; General Committee, George and J. Atkinson, A. Anstoe, E. V. Thompson, Jr., A. R. West and A. Blythe, Guelph Township; A. R. Davis and Hiram Anderson, Guelph Town; W. Gay, Elora; John Watt, Fergus; P. M. Barker, Orangeville; Dr. Allen, Arthur, and J. Broddy, Erin.

## PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was held in the rooms of Mr. Fred Mackenzie, Montreal, on Thursday at 8 o'clock, the President, William Workman, Esq., in the chair. Present Messrs. John Crawford, Peter Redpath, James Johnston, Dr. Scott, F. W. Thompson, E. A. Prentice, G. W. Weaver, and W. Sachse. The Secretary, Mr. Fred Mackenzie, then read the report, of which the following is a synopsis:—

The Inspector, Mr. A. Gailley, has discharged his duty very satisfactorily. A large decrease of cases is reported during the past year, which the Committee consider due to the widespread knowledge that the Society has an efficient and vigilant inspector, and that the police of the city and neighborhood are paying great attention to cases coming before them. The inspector has almost abolished the evil practice of destroying insectivorous birds and their young. The report then goes on to speak in favorable terms of Mr. W. F. M. Wolton, special constable for Outremont, and agent of the Society, as well as of its other agents. The question of conveying cattle by rail and the cases of cruelty which are constantly being committed by the C.P.R. are also touched on. As regards the latter, the Committee regret nothing can be done without a special by-law, which at present cannot be obtained.

The receipts of the Society for the past year are \$786.51, the expenditure being \$567.53, leaving a balance on hand of \$218.98. The thanks of the Society are tendered to the sister societies in London, Paris, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Quebec, Toronto and San Francisco for continued gifts of their valuable publications; also to Mr. W. H. Kerr, Q.C., for his able honorary professional services, and to Mr. D. McCachran, Veterinary Surgeon, who continues to aid the Society gratuitously and cheerfully. Mr. James Johnston moved, seconded by Dr. Scott, that the report be adopted. Carried *unanimously*.

## THE WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

## M'LAUGHLIN VS. MARTIN.

An immense crowd filled the Detroit Opera house on Thursday evening, 28th inst., to witness the wrestling match between Colonel J. H. McLaughlin, of Detroit, and Jacob H. Martin, of Ypsilanti, for \$1,000 and the championship of the world. Both men appeared in splendid condition. McLaughlin weighed 215½ and Martin 215 pounds. Mr. Hornsby, of Chicago, was chosen referee. Time was called at 8h. 37m., and in less than two minutes after Martin was thrown squarely on his back. The second round was a most desperate contest, lasting thirty-three minutes, and ended in McLaughlin going down. The third round commenced at 9h. 55m. At the end of twenty-two minutes, the athletes rested four minutes. Five minutes after McLaughlin went down, the referee deciding no fall. At 10h. 58m. a rest of six minutes was taken. At 11h. 16m. Martin was thrown, but the referee decided no fall. This created intense excitement and confusion. After over an hour's wrangling the referee resigned, and it was finally agreed to declare the match a draw. It is said that McLaughlin offers to match Martin again, and put up \$1,500 against \$1,000. Martin, it is understood, will accept; and in case he don't the proposition holds good for any man living.

DEATH OF LEONARD B. SHERES.—The above-named old and highly respected resident of this city, a brother of Mr. G. P. Sheres, Bossin House, Toronto, was buried on Sunday afternoon from the residence of his sister, number 3 King street. He was at the time of his death,

## Amusements.

## CITY.

As was anticipated Mr. George Rignold and his Combination in Henry V., at Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House, has proved the great theatrical event of the present season. Anticipations of a high nature had been aroused regarding the greatness of this production, which have been more than fully realized. The scenery, dresses, and properties are on a grand scale; and the leading characters in the hands of Messrs. Rignold, Thorne, Bishop, and Miss Brabrook have been given in a style very rarely seen in a provincial city. The support by the members of the stock company was very fair indeed, Miss Carr and Messrs. Farwell, Grimmer, and Sambrook especially distinguishing themselves. The Madrigal Boys and the chime of Church bells were very effectively introduced; while the magnificent scenes of the beach at Southampton, English entrenchments, field of battle, Boar's Head tavern, Gates of Harflour, and interior of the Cathedral were superior to anything ever seen here. The arrival of the King on the war horse St. Crispin and his reception formed one of the grandest scenes in the way of effect and display ever put on in any theatre. We have not room to give a description of a title of the beauties of the piece, and must content ourselves with congratulating Mrs. Morrison on this great success. It will be repeated this Friday and Saturday evening with a matinee Saturday afternoon. Julius Caesar is underlined for early production.

Mr. Jarry Sullivan, the eminent Irish Tragedian, commences a week's engagement at the Grand Opera House on April 10.

The Royal Opera House will be opened on Monday evening by the popular Holman company, when a season of opera will be produced. The initial bill will be Girofles-Girofla, with Miss Sally Holman in the dual character. Novelties are promised in rapid succession. The company, since its last appearance here, has been strengthened by the following additions: Messrs. Shirley France, Vernon Sidney, and W. H. Dunbar.

Life on the Border was given by the Buffalo Bill Combination at the Royal Opera Monday evening. The attendance was very large, and the scenes in western life were regarded as a great treat, by the gallery especially. The audience were in the best of humor, as was shown by their leniency to the principal character, who gave a very spirited characterization of the border scout, which in some other localities would have met with quite a different reception.

The Philharmonic Society will perform Mendelsahon's Oratorio of St. Paul at Shaftesbury Hall this Friday evening.

## GENERAL.

Mrs. S. A. Nash, who will be remembered with the Ada Gray Combination here, was taken ill at Brockville on Thursday evening, 28th, while taking a part in Article 47. She was obliged to leave the stage, and immediately after was taken with a fit of apoplexy. Medical aid was called, and everything done to relieve the unfortunate old lady, but she died on Friday morning. Her remains were sent to New York.

The Hohmans have been playing to fine houses the present week at Kingston and Belleville.

Prof. Linder, the Mind Reader, is in Guelph this week.

Mlle Inez Fernandez, the colored prima donna, gave a concert at Guelph on Tuesday.

"Rose Michel" is the attraction at the Academy of Music, Montreal, this week. Mr. Neil Warner assumes Pierre Michel, Mrs. Claud Hamilton makes her initial bow in this piece; and Mr. Felix J. Morris re-appears. Mr. McDowell, the popular tenor, is unceasing in his labors to make this temple of the Muse a popular resort, in which so far he has been very successful.

Harry Lindley, in company with a local capitalist, opens De Bar's Opera House, Montreal, as a first-class variety theatre.

strels gave performances at St. James Hall on the 24th and 25th. Gilmour's band will give a concert on April 3rd. Shelby's Adelpi is crowded nightly.

## Base Ball.

At the annual meeting of the Printers Club, Toronto, held in the Trades Assembly Hall, on Saturday evening, March 25th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, J. H. Launsden; Vice-President, J. Swallow; Secretary, J. W. Melross; Treasurer, C. Boldy; Executive Committee, J. Armstrong, W. Kerr, A. King, and W. Patterson. The prospects of the club for the coming season are that it will surpass all former years.

The second annual meeting of the Celtic Base Ball Club, Montreal, was held Tuesday evening, when the following officers were elected: President, J. J. Madden; Vice-President, W. Warren; Secretary, W. Beauchamp; Treasurer, W. Crompton; Committee, P. O'Hagan and J. McNamie.

The second nine of the Maple Leaf base ball club, Stratford, formerly the Stars, held their annual meeting on Monday evening, and elected officers for the current year as follows: President, J. W. Brown; Vice-President, D. H. Cassels; Secretary-Treasurer, E. D. Henthfield; Captain, J. B. Myers; Managing Directors, S. C. Cooke, J. Scott, and A. Foley. The boys are taking a great interest in the club this year.

A meeting of the Standard B. B. Club of Hamilton, was held last week, when the following officers were elected for the present year: Directors, M. Basquill, W. Kenny, F. Harris, J. Korner, J. Crooks; President, W. Campbell, Vice-President, G. Ennis; Treasurer, E. New; Secretary, A. McIntyre.

A meeting of the Directors and nine of the Maple Leaf Base Ball Club, Guelph, was held on Friday evening at the Royal Hotel, for the purpose of considering the question of calling a convention of base ball clubs for the organization of a Dominion Association, when it was decided to call a convention at an early date, in Toronto, and Mr. W. Smith and Mr. Sleeman were appointed delegates to the convention. It was also decided that the Maple Leafs should play the Tecumseh, of London, on May 24th, at London.

The third annual meeting of the Stratford Maple Leaf Base Ball Club was held in the Y.M.C.A. rooms, on Friday evening last. The following named officers were duly elected for the season of 1876: President, Wm. McNaughton; 1st Vice-President, T. Tobin; 2nd Vice-President, Geo. McLeod; Secretary-Treasurer, R. H. Myers; Directors, W. Wright, E. Johns, and W. Scott.

The Atlantic Base Ball Club, London, met on Monday evening, in the City Hotel, and elected the following officers: President, H. C. Smyth; 1st Vice-President, Mr. John Plummer; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. D. McGill; Secretary, Mr. C. G. Moorhead; Treasurer, Mr. A. McDonald; Captain, Mr. John Smith; Management Committee—H. C. Smyth, A. McDonald, C. Moorhead.

## Cricket.

At a general meeting of the Yorkville club held in the Town Hall, Yorkville, on Friday evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Messrs. C. W. Shanley, President (re-elected); H. J. Skynner, Vice-President; W. H. Draper, Captain (re-elected); R. J. Barrett, jun., Secretary and Treasurer; H. Baines, A. E. Osler, and C. C. McCarll, Committeemen.

The following matches have already been arranged by the Carlton club for the season of 1876:—May 24th, First Eleven v. Next Twenty-two, at Mr. Coen's, Mimco; June 24th, Carlton v. Toronto C. C., on Cricket Ground; June 30th Carlton v. Northern Counties, at Orillia; July 1st, Carlton v. Orillia, at Orillia; July 15th, Carlton v. Whitby, at Whitby; July 29th, Carlton v. Newmarket, at Newmarket.

There was a large attendance of cricketers at the Grand Central, Winnipeg, Manitoba, at a meeting for the election of officers for 1876. It resulted as follows:—President, Mr. J. H. McTavish; Vice-President, Hon. A. G. B. Bannatyne; Secretary, Mr. M. B. Wood; Treasurer, Mr. A. W. Powell; Committee, Mr. G. D. Richards, chairman, Messrs. M. H. Wood, A. W. Powell, E. Hughes, and H. T. Shelton. The subscription was placed at \$5 per annum. The club, we are informed by the Secretary, is formed with the best prospects of a good season's play.

SALE OF PETRARCH.—The price paid by Lord Dunsin for this favorite for the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby, is not exactly known; some turf authorities giving it as £10,500, and others £8,500. It is fourteen years since a horse changed hands at the time when he was first favorite for the Derby, and the horse in question was singularly enough, Lord Clifden, sire of Petrarch, who was sold for about \$8,500. The Newmarket critics are pleased, so far, with Petrarch.



## The Trotting Stallions Highland Boy, AND Winfield Scott,

Will make the season of 1876 at the stable of the undersigned.

HIGHLAND BOY, foaled 1866, is a beautiful bay, black points, 16½ hands high, and for style, action and symmetry, is not surpassed by any colt in America. He was bred by Hamlet, by V. G. M. under, by Bystek's Hamblotoman, dam, Black Maria (bred by Mr. Vealy, of Quebec 05 2 2 1) by Marquis Chief, the sire of Lady Thelma. Highland Boy is the sire of a great number of fast and promising colts. (Baxter, Jr., winner of the Baylo three year old stake at Hamilton, September, 1875; Teanyash, Miss Canada, The Hamlet colt, Westworth, Albion, Highland Boy, Jr., The Baxter colt, and many others) He produces well from all kinds of mares, and the majority of his colts are very stylish and strong, with fine trotting action.

WINFIELD SCOTT, foaled 1867, dappled gray, 15½ hands high; bred by Edward Everett, sire of Fullerton, record 3:18, Mountain Boy, 2:54, Joe Elliott, &c., &c., by Bystek's Hamblotoman. Winfield Scott's dam was the celebrated trotting mare Lady Shannon (record 2:28) by Harris Hamblotoman, by Bishop's Hamblotoman, by imp. Messenger. The oldest colts of Winfield Scott are coming three, and the few that have been driven show remarkably trotting speed and very fine disposition.

\$20 the season, \$30 to insure.

SIMON JAMES,

DELTA STABLES,

240-hm Hamilton,

## FOR SALE.

## THE STALLION Henry Welch,

By Highland Boy, part of the Hamlet mare, Calanus, son of American Eclipse, 7 years 15-2, bay, two hind heels white; very gentle broken to harness. His foals are all bay. For want of use. Part of purchase money may be on time if well secured.

A. C. CASZ,

King-St. East

240-hh Hamilton, Ont.

## Robt. James, jr., Trainer.

Is located at Woodbine Park, Toronto, where he may be addressed. Horses trained and handled at reasonable rates. Any horses entrusted to my care will receive the best attention. 240-aa

## Wonderful Book JUST PUBLISHED

COPYRIGHTED IN CANADA

A Complete Expose of Gamblers

Tricks with Cards.



The following account of the play-

Watson took the lead at the start and soon shot so far ahead that Jakes was nearly 100 behind. The latter, however, did not seem much disconcerted, and played with a determination which was beyond all praise. He made several good runs, the highest being 84, and when he arrived at 300, his antagonist was only 20 ad vance. From this point on both men played with great skill and care, Jakes' splendid science being most exhibited in keeping the balls well together. There were no high runs in the latter part of the game, and it was either's victory up to near the close, so even was the playing. The American, who chiefly plays with the left hand, although he can use the right effectually, made 298, when the Cobourg boy went in with 9 points to win. This he did in a masterly style, and amidst the greatest enthusiasm and cheering. He was warmly complimented upon the result, while even one felt that his skillful rival deserved the utmost credit for his magnificent playing. Jakes has now a fine chance of coming out of the tournament as champion. The following is the score:—

Jakes—1 0 0 16 0 15 1 5 1 2 7 0 0 6 4  
1 3 0 0 1 10 0 7 5 2 4 1 0 2 0 0 4 5 0 1 0  
1 19 4 0 24 34 8 0 5 12 0 8 4 18 0 0 7 1 0  
1 1 7 0 3 1 7 2 2 6 9—300.

Watson—19 0 0 8 12 2 0 0 1 1 4 10 0 0 0  
3 0 11 36 28 8 0 1 5 2 7 2 14 0 18 8 1 9 0  
2 7 7 1 0 1 6 0 9 10 7 0 4 0 7 2 3 0 0 1 5  
12 1 0 11 4 1 0 2 0 1—298. Winner's average 4 5-66; loser's 4 5-66. Winner's best run 34; loser's 86.

#### SATURDAY.

Bennett, 800; Derome, 122. Winner's average 4-2; loser's 1-5. Winner's best run 47; loser's 14.

W. Jakes, 800; Monbleau, 98. Winner's average 7-6; loser's 2-5. Winner's best run 54; loser's 26.

S. Jakes, 800; Capron, 218. Winner's average 4-6; loser's 3-8. Winner's best run 28; loser's 21.

Watson, 800; Goughier, 186. Winner's average 4-1; loser's 2-26. Winner's best run 24.

#### MONDAY.

S. Jakes, 800; Goughier, 250; winner's average, 3-29; loser's, 2-74; winner's best run, 28; loser's, 20.

Monbleau, 800; Bennett, 227; winner's average, 3-44; loser's, 2-68; winner's best run, 33; loser's, 21.

#### TUESDAY.

S. Jakes, 800; Watson, 259. Winner's average, 4-6; loser's, 4. Winner's best run 52; loser's 42.

Bennett, 800; Goughier, 122. Winner's average, 4-4; loser's 1-3. Winner's best run 31; loser's 11.

#### A MATCH GAME.

##### WATSON VS. W. JAKES.

On Monday evening at Brand's Rooms, Montreal, a match for \$600 was played between the above experts. In the tournament proper Jakes had beaten Watson, and through this, probably, the match was made. The attendance was very large, the hall being crowded to suffocation. The game was 300 points French caroms, and was witnessed with the greatest interest. At 402 when the call for both was equal, the game being a tie at that point, the excitement was intense. Watson was thought to have the best of the game all through; he nursed the balls prettily, his efforts being frequently greeted with loud applause. Jakes, as usual, was cool and steady. The concluding call was—Watson, 600; Jakes, 569; winner's average, 4-8, and highest run, 85.

W. Jakes has challenged Watson for another game on Monday, for \$250 or \$300 a side. It is likely the latter will accept.

**BILLIARD CHALLENGE.**—Owing to circumstances over which I had no control, the match between Mr. J. P. Phelan and myself is off. As I am anxious to try conclusions with Mr. Phelan or any other player, I hereby challenge any player in Hamilton to play me a game of French caroms, three hundred points up, for twenty-five or one hundred dollars per game, to be played in the Hamilton Opera House, Wednesday, April 26th. I have this day deposited ten dollars forfeit in the hands of Mr. Jas. Kennedy, Messrs. Riley & May's agent, in this city.

Yours obediently,

SAMUEL DAVIS, JR.,

St. Nicholas Hotel Billiard Room.

Hamilton, March 23, 1876.

The Secretary Mr. Fred. Maekenne, then read the report, of which the following is a synopsis:—

The Inspector, Mr. A. Gauley, has discharged his duty very satisfactorily. A large decrease of cases is reported during the past year, which the Committee consider due to the widespread knowledge that the Society has an efficient and vigilant inspector, and that the police of the city and neighborhood are paying great attention to cases coming before them. The inspector has almost abolished the evil practice of destroying insectivorous birds and their young. The report then goes on to speak in favorable terms of Mr. W. F. M. Wolton, special constable for Outremont, and agent of the Society, as well as of its other agents. The question of conveying cattle by rail and the cases of cruelty which are constantly being committed by the C.P.R. are also touched on. As regards the latter, the Committee regret nothing can be done without a special by-law, which at present cannot be obtained.

The receipts of the Society for the past year are \$786 51, the expenditure being \$567 53, leaving a balance on hand of \$218 98. The thanks of the Society are tendered to the sister societies in London, Paris, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Quebec, Toronto and San Francisco for continued gifts of their valuable publications; also to Mr. W. H. Kerr, Q.C., for his able honorary professional services, and to Mr. D. McEachran, Veterinary Surgeon, who continues to aid the Society gratuitously and cheerfully.

Mr. James Johnston moved, seconded by Dr. Scott, that the report be adopted. Carried nem con.

#### THE WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

##### M'LAUGHLIN VS. MARTIN.

An immense crowd filled the Detroit Opera house on Thursday evening, 23rd inst, to witness the wrestling match between Colonel J. H. McLaughlin, of Detroit, and Jacob H. Martin, of Ypsilanti, for \$1,000 and the championship of the world. Both men appeared in splendid condition. McLaughlin weighed 216½ and Martin 215 pounds. Mr. Hornsby, of Chicago, was chosen referee. Time was called at 8h. 37m., and in less than two minutes after Martin was thrown squarely on his back. The second round was a most desperate contest, lasting thirty-three minutes, and ended, in McLaughlin going down. The third round commenced at 9h. 55m. At the end of twenty-two minutes, the athletes rested four minutes. Five minutes after McLaughlin went down, the referee deciding no fall. At 10h. 58m. a rest of six minutes was taken. At 11h. 16m. Martin was thrown, but the referee decided no fall. This created intense excitement and confusion. After over an hour's wrangling the referee resigned, and it was finally agreed to declare the match a draw.

It is said that McLaughlin offers to match Martin again, and put up \$1,500 against \$1,000. Martin, it is understood, will accept; and in case he don't the proposition holds good for any man living.

**DEATH OF LEONARD B. SHEARS.**—The above-named old and highly respected resident of this city, a brother of Mr. G. P. Shears, Rossin House, Toronto, was buried on Sunday afternoon from the residence of his sister, number 8-King street. He was at the time of his death, sixty-four years of age. When in middle life he removed from Rochester to Buffalo and was for several years connected with the management of the Mansion House in that city. He returned here in 1857, and has since remained here, with his son, George A. Shears, at 126 Adams street. During the war of the rebellion he served three years in the Eighth New York Cavalry. The bearers at his funeral yesterday were, H. L. Fish, N. A. Stone, F. H. Marshall, Erastus Darrow, Dr. Leyden and George B. Hawkins. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Long of St. Luke's Church.—Rochester, N.Y., Democrat.

**GOVERNOR SPRAGUE.**—We are in receipt of a communication from a Western gentleman informing us that this fast young stallion will not be permitted to enter the trotting list during the approaching campaign. He is deemed too young to enter and trot through a circuit where he would be compelled to meet and contend with fully matured and old experienced trotters, and in addition to this he is certainly a horse of too much value to take a record for any small sum of money. We believe it is the intention of his owners to let him serve a few choice mares this season, and next year, in his six-year old form, make his first appearance in a regular race.—Turf, Field and Farm.

Julius Caesar is undrafted for early production.

Mr. Barry Sullivan, the eminent Irish Tragedian, commences a week's engagement at the Grand Opera House on April 10.

The Royal Opera House will be opened on Monday evening by the popular Holman company, when a season of opera will be produced. The initial bill will be Girofio-Girofio, with Miss Sally Holman in the dual character. Novelties are promised in rapid succession. The company, since its last appearance here, has been strengthened by the following additions: Messrs. Shirley France, Vernon Sidney, and W. H. Dunbar.

Life on the Border was given by the Buffalo Bill Combination at the Royal Opera Monday evening. The attendance

was very large, and the scenes in western life were regarded as a great treat, by the gallery especially. The audience were in the best of humor, as was shown by their leniency to the principal character, who gave a very spirited characterization of the border scout, which in some other localities would have met with quite a different reception.

The Philharmonic Society will perform Mendelssohn's Oratorio of St. Paul at Shaftesbury Hall this Friday evening.

#### GENERAL.

Mrs. S. A. Nash, who will be remembered with the Ada Gray Combination here, was taken ill at Brockville on Thursday evening, 23rd, while taking a part in Article 47. She was obliged to leave the stage, and immediately after was taken with a fit of apoplexy. Medical aid was called, and everything done to relieve the unfortunate old lady, but she died on Friday morning. Her remains were sent to New York.

The Holmans have been playing to fine houses the present week at Kingston and Belleville.

Prof. Linder, the Mind Reader, is in Guelph this week.

Mlle. Inez Fernandez, the colored prima donna, gave a concert at Guelph on Tuesday.

"Rose Michel" is the attraction at the Academy of Music, Montreal, this week. Mr. Neil Warner assumes Pierre Michel; Mrs. Claud Hamilton makes her initial bow in this piece; and Mr. Felix J. Morris re-appears. Mr. McDowell, the popular local singer, is uncensuring in his labors to make this temple of the Muses a popular resort, in which so far he has been very successful.

Harry Lindley, in company with a local capitalist, opens De Bar's Opera House, Montreal, as a first-class variety theatre.

Mr. E. A. Sothorn was at Mechanics' Hall, Hamilton, on Saturday evening last. He appeared as Dufrerey in our American Cousins; to a very large house. In his company are Messrs. C. J. Fyfe, B. C. Smith, and Miss Aggie Wood, formerly of the Royal of this city.

An accident occurred to Mr. Harry Gurr, the man-fish and trapeze performer, at the Opera House, Hamilton, on Wednesday, 22nd. He fell from the bar, a height of over twenty feet, into the orchestra, and received a fracture of one of the small bones of his right foot.

Our Buffalo correspondent says:—The imitation of the humorous and satirical comedy of Inflation, at the Academy of Music, on Monday, March 27th, was witnessed by a large audience. On Monday, April 3rd, Miss Virginia Mitchell, of the Academy company, takes a benefit. The "Two Orphans" will be produced on the remaining nights of the week. Bryant's Min-

Maple Leaf Base Ball Club. Guelph, was held on Friday evening at the Royal Hotel, for the purpose of considering the question of calling a convention of base ball clubs for the organization of a Dominion Association, when it was decided to call a convention at an early date, in Toronto, and Mr. W. Smith and Mr. Sleeman were appointed delegates to the convention. It was also decided that the Maple Leafs should play the Tecumseh, of London, on May 24th, at London.

The third annual meeting of the Stratford Maple Leaf Base Ball Club was held in the Y.M.C.A. rooms, on Friday evening last. The following named officers were duly elected for the season of 1876. President, Wm. McNaughton; 1st Vice-President, T. Tobin; 2nd Vice-President, Geo. McLeod; Secretary-Treasurer, R. H. Myers; Directors, W. Wright, E. Johns, and W. Scott.

The Atlantic Base Ball Club, London, met on Monday evening, in the City Hotel, and elected the following officers: President, H. C. Smyth; 1st Vice-President, Mr. John Plummer; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. D. McGill; Secretary, Mr. C. G. Moorhead; Treasurer, Mr. A. McDonald; Captain, Mr. John Smith; Management Committee—H. C. Smyth, A. McDonald, C. Moorhead.

#### Cricket.

At a general meeting of the Yorkville club held in the Town Hall, Yorkville, on Friday evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Messrs. C. W. Shanley, President (re-elected); H. J. Skynner, Vice-President; W. H. Draper, Captain (re-elected); R. J. Barrett, jun., Secretary and Treasurer; H. Baines, A. E. Osler, and C. C. McCaril, Committeemen.

The following matches have already been arranged by the Carlton club for the season of 1876:—May 24th, First Eleven v. Next Twenty-two, at Mr. Coon's, Mimico; June 24th, Carlton v. Toronto C. C., on Cricket Ground; June 30th Carlton v. Northern Counties, at Orillia; July 1st, Carlton v. Orillia, at Orillia; July 15th, Carlton v. Whitby, at Whitby; July 29th, Carlton v. Newmarket, at Newmarket.

There was a large attendance of cricketers at the Grand Central, Winnipeg, Manitoba, at a meeting for the election of officers for 1876. It resulted as follows:—President, Mr. J. H. McTavish; Vice-do., Hon. A. G. B. Barnhart; Secretary, Mr. M. B. Wood; Treasurer, Mr. A. W. Powell; Committee, Mr. G. D. Richards, chairman, Messrs. M. B. Wood, A. W. Powell, E. Hughes, and H. T. Shelton. The subscription was placed at \$3 per annum. The club, we are informed by the Secretary, is formed with the best prospects of a good season's play.

**SALE OF PETRARCH.**—The price paid by Lord Duplin for this favorite for the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby, is not exactly known; some turf authorities giving it as £10,600, and others £8,500. It is fourteen years since a horse changed hands at the time when he was first favorite for the Derby, and the horse in question was, singularly enough, Lord Olfiden, sire of Petrarch, who was sold for about \$3,500. The Newmarket critics are pleased, so far, with Petrarch.

**CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE**

A specific in cases of Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility, Slow Digestion, and a certain preventive of Fever and Ague.

PREPARED ONLY AT THE  
**MEDICAL HALL,  
MONTREAL.**

240 hm

Ham.

#### FOR SALE.

THE STALLION

# Henry Welch,

By Highland Boy, out of the Newwood mare, by Cadmus, son of American Eclipse. 5 years old, 15-2, bay, two hind heels white; very gentle, broken to harness. His foals are all bay. Sold for want of use. Part of purchase money may be on time if well secured.

A. C. OAKS,

King-St. East  
Hamilton, Ont.

240-hh

## Robt. James, jr., Trainer.

Is located at Woodbine Park, Toronto, where he may be addressed. Horses trained and handled at reasonable rates. Any horses entrusted to my care will receive the best attention. 240 hm

## Wonderful Book.

### JUST PUBLISHED!

COPYRIGHTED IN CANADA.

### A Complete Expose of Gamblers'

### Tricks with Cards,

Including Dealing from the Bottom and Mid, Cheat Cutting, Stocking, Palming, Passing, Telegraphing, Nicting, Mechanically Constructed Cards, Marked Cards, Hold-Outs, Secret Heaps, Bugs, Spies, Cold Decks, &c., applied to all Games of Faro, Bluff, Poker, Quoliro, All Four, Forty-Fives, Cribbage, Loo, &c.; also

#### VARIOUS CHEATS!

In Billiards, Ten-Pins, Dice, Tops, Backgammon, Barattale, Dominoes, Checkers and Chess, Base Ball, Cricket, Pigeon Shooting, &c. &c. and How to Toss Money to Come Head or Tail as required, &c.

This is the only work of the kind ever published that not only tells you such things as done, but explains HOW they are done.

## Price, 25 Cents

Sent free on receipt of price

Address

HENRY EDWARDS P. O. Box 17;

YONGE STREET.

216-a a

10upto, O

THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE—HOW TO BREED, REAR, AND TRAIN HIM.

BY AN OLD TRAINER.

CHAPTER XII.

Training of the Three-Year Old. From the Spirit of the Times

The season has now for two year old racing, the colts have now to be wintered and prepared for the next three year old stakes in which they will engage, and which, if successful, constitutes the most profitable year of their racing career. An illustration of three year old engagements, it may be stated that, last season, one stable alone, with but three colts, won over \$30,000, and two of the richest stakes, which it could not win had its representatives been out of condition at the time. It is, therefore, evident to all interested in the success of their colts, that they will require great care and attention from this time forward until they commence their regular preparation for the spring racing. The result of the training and rearing during the first year of a colt's life has been in the drawing class and that of their muscles, which consequently require relaxation by rest, and feeding upon careful diet, such as grass, carrots, mashes of good oats and sweet wheat bran, cream, and a little oil, in time, become rich and plump, and the muscles swell and expand to their former size. By pursuing this treatment during the months of November and December, the colts will stand out and grow considerably, and will feel like going to work a man when the proper time arrives. Of course, up to this time they have only been walked once or twice a day, or turned out into a lot at short periods. Now as they must have a long and strong preparation for their three year old engagements, they should be taken well in hand, and walked and trotted the whole winter through, and when February comes, good, long, fatiguing walks and trots. These remarks, of course, apply to latitudes where frosts and snows prevail. As soon as the frost is gone, and the ground settled, you will commence galloping. During all this time you have used no clothing, as you have been trying, as it were, to build up your colts beyond their age, so as to have them advanced in form and robust condition. If my advice is followed, you will seldom or never use woollen blankets upon the horse; it is not natural for wool to come next the horse's hair, either when he is hot or cold. If you put a blanket under a saddle on a hot day, and ride for several hours, you will find, when you take off the saddle, that the horse's skin is in a purboiled condition, and in a few days the hair will fall off, and white hair will grow out in spots. But if you had placed under the blanket a piece of linen cloth, so as to prevent the former from touching the hair, the horse's back would not have been scalded. If, therefore, you will persist in clothing horses with blankets, be sure and put linen sheets under them, for the very plain reason that linen will readily absorb moisture, and thus, by taking up the perspiration, relieve the skin and hair from excessive heat. Wool is a non-conductor of heat, and the evil effects of using blankets on your horses is manifested in many ways. You will see it on a very hot day, or a close, sultry morning, if you are walking your colt covered with blankets and heavy hoods. He will either cramp or be seized with the thumps (a spasmodic action of the muscles) which should improve after every trial run, and, if properly treated, he will do so, and continue to do so all through his racing season; in fact, a racehorse should never train off, and should continue to improve until he is seven or eight years old, unless by some accident, or whilst traveling, he takes cold and becomes sick. Yet you will see trainers, who think they know everything, have, during the season, half their stable sick and in the hospital; sometimes with cough, swollen glands, nasal gleet, button fever, surfeited scald skin, scratches, thrush or rotten frog, curbs, big knees, spavins, or ringbone, all of which may happen to horses under any conditions, but all of them, or at least one-half of them, should not occur to racehorses in a training season. I have seen a colt, who had been

region to an undue extent, causing them to become sore and tender over the loins; or from some cause or other he may have worked his horses in the heat of the day, perhaps with a blanket or two upon them, thereby overheating them, which, from the slightest cold taken afterwards, would produce lung fever or pleura pneumonia, and, if so, an intelligent trainer would know the cause, and readily avow it. I know of a case that occurred this fall of a trainer, who had a horse in his possession who was not in active training, but was paid by the owner for feeding, walking, and taking care of the horse in a proper manner, as he supposed. One day the owner came to the stable, and, after looking over the horse, he remarked to the trainer that his feet had grown too long, and he should have his shoes removed. It occurred to him, whilst talking to him about the horse, to look at his feet to see how his frogs were preserved, and after taking his knife and picking the packed manure out of his foot, which looked as though it had not been cleaned for a week or more, the stench emitted was so great he had to let the foot down before he had completed cleaning it. He remarked to the trainer that his foot looked as if it had not been cleaned since he was thrown out of training. The would-be trainer replied, with the coolest impudence, "that the feet had been cleaned and washed out every day." Now, this man has had under his charge twenty thousand dollars worth of horses, and, of course, won a number of races, for some of the horses were the best in the land; but, like all of his class who are ignorant but presumptuous, he thinks that training consists in taking horses to the track, and working them more or less, taking them back to the stable and cleaning them off, then ordering his assistant to feed them. He then smokes his pipe or cigar, lies down and takes a nap, or goes to the nearest grocery or tavern, where he spends the rest of the day in drinking and carousing. He should know that it was his imperative duty, after the horses were dressed off, to call the boys who attended to each horse, go into the stall himself with them, and examine each and every horse throughout the stable, to see not only how his body was cleaned off, but to examine minutely his legs and feet to see if there was any thrush or incipient decay of the frog, or cracked heel, or scratches. It is the duty of the trainer to personally inspect these parts if he wishes to avoid the disastrous effects of which a neglect of them entails; for a racehorse must not only have four good legs, but he must have four good sound feet to run upon.

We will now suppose the frost is out of the ground and the ground settled, for no colt should ever be galloped over frozen ground, because the slipping and sliding about is sure to make the muscles sore. Nor should they be galloped in deep, wet ground, such as meadows or soft sod of any kind, for, if the foot passes through the sod, the effort to pull it out causes such a strain upon the tendons and cords as to produce spavin in many cases. I myself caused Blackbird to become spavined in the right hind leg by galloping him in the meadow of the Suffolk Park, in the spring of 1863, when he was matched against Idlewild three or four miles. The track was late in getting in condition, and, the match, coming off early, I was compelled to work somewhere. But, with my present experience, I should either have trotted him or jogged him upon the road, if it was ~~not~~ rough; therefore, I can advise from experience, not to work colts in stiff ground, either clay or sod. As I said above, the ground is settled, and we commence galloping; the colts, by proper attention, have grown and spread until they now look like four-year-olds. Do not be alarmed by persons casually coming to the stable, be they either trainers or non-trainers, who tell you your horses look too fat, for they are not fat at all unless you have fed them with Indian corn, which you should not have done. Their full developed muscles fill the skin which makes them look smooth and round, and, if they have been treated as I have described above, should be, and are, in the very bloom of health, and ready to take strong exercise, which should be about as follows: The length and time of walking depends somewhat upon the distance the stable is situated from the track. If close by they should be allowed to walk a mile around the track, or at least around to where the trainer stands; they should then be halted and the surcingle, girths, and saddles should be examined, for, in all probability, the colts have emptied themselves two or three times, and the girths may have become loose and should, of course, be tightened before further exercise. They should now be trotted a mile, then halted again; should be told to walk a quarter of a mile, then trot a quarter mile; and then galloped one mile and a quarter, and then walked the last quarter up to the trainer. They will thus from the time they left the trainer have gone two miles, and, having walked the last quarter, they will have the chance to get pretty well rested by the time they get to the trainer. He will then see if any of them are sufficiently fatigued to be sent to the stable, if not, he will gallop them a mile or a mile and a half, a fair open gallop. This course should be continued until about a month before their first engagement. The trainer will perceive, as he progresses, that his colts will want no blanketing unless he wishes to reduce them to skeletons, which no three-year-olds will stand, and run our present mode of racing, which is chiefly dashes with heavy weights. They must be in the very highest and robust form, in other words, must look like Lexington when he ran in 7:19 1/2, and could have run in 7:10. I heard one or two snarling trainers say, on that occasion, after Lexington was stripped, "That he was too fat to go four miles; that he would tire in going two miles, and that he would not beat 7:26 that day." Yet he did run four miles in the time mentioned above, and, of course, beat 7:26, and won for his owner \$10,000

HARRY PIPER, (LATE OF H. PIPER & CO.) 75 & 77 (First door from King St.) YONGE-ST.

JUST RECEIVED! 200 FIRST-CLASS German Canaries IN FULL SONG.

Sent Free by Express to any Express Office in Ontario on receipt of

FOUR DOLLARS.

FEMALES, \$1.50 Each. WARRANTED.

Remember the House, 1st Door from King, 237-44 East Side.

Hillie Coxwell, -PRACTICAL-

Hatter AND Furrier 174 QUEEN ST. WEST.

A Full Stock of all the latest English and American Felt and Silk

Hats and Caps.

JOCKEY SUITS, Riding and Driving, and Railroad Caps a specialty. Furs cleaned and repaired on the premises 217-44



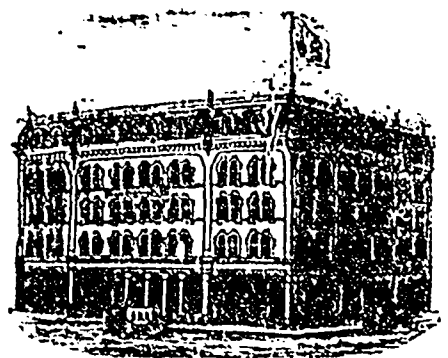
Coleman & Co., 55 King St. East, TORONTO, Opp. Toronto St. 191-ty

John Dixon, MANUFACTURER OF FIRST-CLASS

CARRIAGES, COR. BY AND TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO.

Light Work a Specialty.

TERMS REASONABLE 191-ty



MANSION HOUSE, CORNER KING AND YORK STREETS, TORONTO, - ONT

William Kelly, Proprietor.

This Hotel is situated in the central portion of the city, convenient to the wholesale establishments 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 and fashionable style, equal to any first-class house in the Dominion. 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, are commodious, and conveniently located on the first flat.

Omnibuses and Carriages always ready for the accommodation of guests arriving by all the trains and steamboats, and also to convey them to the depots and wharves on leaving.

Telegraph Office in connection with this House TERMS, \$1.50 PER DAY. Toronto, April 16, 1875. 190-ty

DEADY HOUSE,

COR. YORK RD BOLTON STS.,

Near King-St., Toronto.

M. DEADY, PROPRIETOR

Having leased the above new premises for a term of years, I shall at all times be happy to see my friends and the public in general. The house and table are 219-ty

SHAKESPEARE HOTEL,

CORNER OF KING AND YORK STREETS, TORONTO, - ONTARIO.

Bath Rooms in connection. 237-44 JAMES POWELL, Proprietor.

Woodbine Park

CLUB HOUSE

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

W. J. HOWELL, Proprietor.

215-44

THE CITY Laundry

Gents' Furnishing Store, CORNER OF

BAY AND ADELAIDE STREETS.

SHIRTS made to Order, AND PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

All Laundry Work well and promptly executed. WILLIAM LEE & CO.

Turf Club House

40 KING-ST. WEST, TORONTO.

Frank Martin, Proprietor.

227-44

THE 'GRAND' SALOON

7 ADELAIDE STREET WEST,

Mrs. MORRISON'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

F. C. LAYTON, Proprietor.

221-ty.

Bonney's Hotel,

Only 8 minutes walk to Post Office and R.R. Depots.

GEO. WARNER, Proprietor.

Cor. of Washington and Carroll Streets,

BUFFALO, N. Y.

TERMS MODERATE. Come and try me.

"The Merchants."

W. J. LOVERING,

Formerly of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, and more recently of the Hamilton Club, desires to announce that he has purchased the business lately carried on by

Henry Hogben, on Jordan Street,

And will endeavor to maintain the high reputation which the house has enjoyed for past years. Every delicacy which the market can afford will be found on the bill of fare. Special attention paid to private dinner parties.

W. J. LOVERING.

193-ty.

Daniels' Hotel,

Prescott, Canada.

The only first-class House. Large parlours and sample rooms. Omnibuses meet all trains and steamers.

L. H. DANIELS, Proprietor.

COLLINS' North American HOTEL,

KING STREET,

DUNDAS.

THE Renforth House,

268 YONGE STREET,

George Briggs - Propr.

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

The Birds Nest,

Cor. of Duchess and Sherbourne Sts.

ED. BIRD PROPRIETOR.

(Late of the St. Lawrence Arcade.)



...of the frog, or cracked heel, or scratches. It is the duty of the trainer to personally inspect these parts if he wishes to avoid the disastrous effects of which a neglect of them entails. For a racehorse must not only have four good legs, but he must have four good sound feet to run upon.

We will now suppose the frost is out of the ground and the ground settled, for no colt should ever be galloped over frozen ground, because the slipping and sliding about is sure to make the muscles sore. Nor should they be galloped in deep, wet ground, such as meadows or soft sod of any kind, for, if the foot passes through the sod, the effort to pull it out causes such a strain upon the tendons and cords as to produce spavin in many cases. I myself caused Blackbird to become spavined in the right hind leg by galloping him in the meadow of the Suffolk Park, in the spring of 1863, when he was matched against Idlewild three or four miles. The track was late in getting in condition, and the match, coming off early, I was compelled to work somewhere. But, with my present experience, I should either have trotted him or jogged him upon the road, if it was over so rough; therefore, I can advise from experience, not to work colts in stiff ground, either clay or sod. As I said above, the ground is settled, and we commence galloping; the colts, by proper attention, have grown and spread until they now look like four-year-olds. Do not be alarmed by persons casually coming to the stable, be they either trainers or non-trainers, who tell you your horses look too fat, for they are not fat at all unless you have fed them with Indian corn, which you should not have done. Their full developed muscles fill the skin which makes them look smooth and round, and, if they have been treated as I have described above, should be, and are, in the very bloom of health, and ready to take strong exercise, which should be about as follows: The length and time of walking depends somewhat upon the distance the stable is situated from the track. If close by they should be allowed to walk a mile around the track, or at least around to where the trainer stands; they should then be halted and the surcingle, girths, and saddles should be examined, for, in all probability, the colts have emptied themselves two or three times, and the girths may have become loose and should, of course, be tightened before further exercise. They should now be trotted a mile, then halted again; should be told to walk a quarter of a mile, then trot a quarter mile; and then galloped one mile and a quarter, and then walked the last quarter up to the trainer. They will thus from the time they left the trainer have gone two miles, and, having walked the last quarter, they will have the chance to get pretty well rested by the time they get to the trainer. He will then see if any of them are sufficiently fatigued to be sent to the stable, if not, he will gallop them a mile or a mile and a half, a fair open gallop. This course should be continued until about a month before their first engagement. The trainer will perceive, as he progresses, that his colts will want no blanketing unless he wishes to reduce them to skeletons, which no three-year-olds will stand, and run our present mode of racing, which is chiefly dashes with heavy weights. They must be in the very highest and robust form, in other words, must look like Lexington when he ran in 7:19 1/2, and could have run in 7:10.

I heard one or two snarling trainers say, on that occasion, after Lexington was stripped, "That he was too fat to go four miles; that he would tire in going two miles, and that he would not beat 7:26 that day." Yet he did run four miles in the time mentioned above, and, of course, beat 7:26, and won for his owner \$10,000 which was the amount bet against the horse performing the distance in that time. It was also predicted of Preakness when he started and won the Dinner Party Stake at Baltimore, that he was too fat to last. Yet he did last, and, as a three-year-old, carried 110 lbs, and won a stake worth \$18,500 for his owner. Again, at Jerome Park, last spring, when outsiders and many trainers looked upon him as being entirely too fat, he ran two miles, carrying 130 lbs, and ran second to Wild Idle, in 3:28 1/2, beating Grinstead and others. Wild Idle himself was deemed a little too high by many, yet he carried 111 lbs, and ran the best race he ever made up to that time, and I doubt very much if he has ever been in as good condition since. All of Mr. Sanford's horses who have been winners for the last few years, have been brought to the post in such robust, muscular development as to cause those who were unaccustomed to seeing horses start in such high condition, to imagine that they were entirely too fat for successful running. Countess and Rhadamanthus both won many races last season, often carrying the top weight, and running in the very best of time, yet, when the season was over, such was their robust condition that, standing ten feet from them, you could not count their ribs. You will readily perceive then that you cannot keep horses in that form any great length of time if you gallop or freeze them under blankets.

should improve after every trial run, and, if properly treated, he will do so, and continue to do so all through his racing season; in fact, a racehorse should never trail off, and should continue to improve until he is seven or eight years old, unless by some accident, or whilst traveling, he takes cold and becomes sick. Yet you will see trainers, who think they know everything, have, during the season, half their stable sick and in the hospital; sometimes with cough, swollen glands, nasal gleet, button farcy, surfeited scald skin, scratches, thrush or rotten frog, curbs, big knees, spavins, or ringbone, all of which may happen to horses under any conditions; but all of them, or at least one-half of them, should not occur to racehorses in a training stable managed with attention and intelligence. The trainer's stereotyped excuse for this ignorance, when interrogated concerning his horses when sick, is that "it is the epizootic, or some disease prevailing in the atmosphere, or they caught it from some colts that had been introduced into the neighborhood with distemper," or some such flimsy excuse for the ignorant mismanagement of his horses. An intelligent trainer of character would scorn to stoop to such low devices, but would acknowledge the true cause of his horses going amiss, for, as the Scotch poet says:

"The best laid schemes o' mice and men  
Gang aft agley;"

So there are many things which may occur to horses when in training that the best and most attentive trainer cannot prevent. But those mishaps mostly occur in stables where one man has undertaken to train and order too many horses at one time. The intelligent trainer will see where he overworked his horses in a trial run; where the riders have given up their pull and forced the pace with their heads down instead of pulling them back upon their stifles, which would enable their horses to run faster, and with a great deal less fatigue upon their fore legs and shoulders. He will also see where the boys had forced them off from the start before they got their stifles under them, and which, of course, would tax the muscles over the lumbar

...of the frog, or cracked heel, or scratches. It is the duty of the trainer to personally inspect these parts if he wishes to avoid the disastrous effects of which a neglect of them entails. For a racehorse must not only have four good legs, but he must have four good sound feet to run upon.

We will now suppose the frost is out of the ground and the ground settled, for no colt should ever be galloped over frozen ground, because the slipping and sliding about is sure to make the muscles sore. Nor should they be galloped in deep, wet ground, such as meadows or soft sod of any kind, for, if the foot passes through the sod, the effort to pull it out causes such a strain upon the tendons and cords as to produce spavin in many cases. I myself caused Blackbird to become spavined in the right hind leg by galloping him in the meadow of the Suffolk Park, in the spring of 1863, when he was matched against Idlewild three or four miles. The track was late in getting in condition, and the match, coming off early, I was compelled to work somewhere. But, with my present experience, I should either have trotted him or jogged him upon the road, if it was over so rough; therefore, I can advise from experience, not to work colts in stiff ground, either clay or sod. As I said above, the ground is settled, and we commence galloping; the colts, by proper attention, have grown and spread until they now look like four-year-olds. Do not be alarmed by persons casually coming to the stable, be they either trainers or non-trainers, who tell you your horses look too fat, for they are not fat at all unless you have fed them with Indian corn, which you should not have done. Their full developed muscles fill the skin which makes them look smooth and round, and, if they have been treated as I have described above, should be, and are, in the very bloom of health, and ready to take strong exercise, which should be about as follows: The length and time of walking depends somewhat upon the distance the stable is situated from the track. If close by they should be allowed to walk a mile around the track, or at least around to where the trainer stands; they should then be halted and the surcingle, girths, and saddles should be examined, for, in all probability, the colts have emptied themselves two or three times, and the girths may have become loose and should, of course, be tightened before further exercise. They should now be trotted a mile, then halted again; should be told to walk a quarter of a mile, then trot a quarter mile; and then galloped one mile and a quarter, and then walked the last quarter up to the trainer. They will thus from the time they left the trainer have gone two miles, and, having walked the last quarter, they will have the chance to get pretty well rested by the time they get to the trainer. He will then see if any of them are sufficiently fatigued to be sent to the stable, if not, he will gallop them a mile or a mile and a half, a fair open gallop. This course should be continued until about a month before their first engagement. The trainer will perceive, as he progresses, that his colts will want no blanketing unless he wishes to reduce them to skeletons, which no three-year-olds will stand, and run our present mode of racing, which is chiefly dashes with heavy weights. They must be in the very highest and robust form, in other words, must look like Lexington when he ran in 7:19 1/2, and could have run in 7:10.

I heard one or two snarling trainers say, on that occasion, after Lexington was stripped, "That he was too fat to go four miles; that he would tire in going two miles, and that he would not beat 7:26 that day." Yet he did run four miles in the time mentioned above, and, of course, beat 7:26, and won for his owner \$10,000 which was the amount bet against the horse performing the distance in that time. It was also predicted of Preakness when he started and won the Dinner Party Stake at Baltimore, that he was too fat to last. Yet he did last, and, as a three-year-old, carried 110 lbs, and won a stake worth \$18,500 for his owner. Again, at Jerome Park, last spring, when outsiders and many trainers looked upon him as being entirely too fat, he ran two miles, carrying 130 lbs, and ran second to Wild Idle, in 3:28 1/2, beating Grinstead and others. Wild Idle himself was deemed a little too high by many, yet he carried 111 lbs, and ran the best race he ever made up to that time, and I doubt very much if he has ever been in as good condition since. All of Mr. Sanford's horses who have been winners for the last few years, have been brought to the post in such robust, muscular development as to cause those who were unaccustomed to seeing horses start in such high condition, to imagine that they were entirely too fat for successful running. Countess and Rhadamanthus both won many races last season, often carrying the top weight, and running in the very best of time, yet, when the season was over, such was their robust condition that, standing ten feet from them, you could not count their ribs. You will readily perceive then that you cannot keep horses in that form any great length of time if you gallop or freeze them under blankets.

# Hatter AND Furrier

174 QUEEN ST. WEST.

A Full Stock of all the latest English and American FELT and SILK

## Hats and Caps.

JOCKEY SUITS, Riding and Driving, and Railroad Caps a specialty.

Furs cleaned and repaired on the premises 217-4f



## Coleman & Co.,

55 King St. East, TORONTO, Opp. Toronto St. 191-ty

## John Dixon,

MANUFACTURER OF FIRST-CLASS

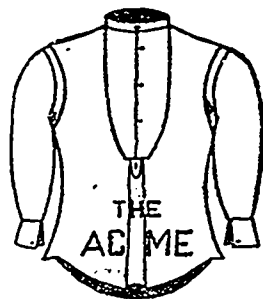
## CARRIAGES,

COR. BY AND TEMPERANCE STREETS,

TORONTO.

## Light Work a Specialty.

TERMS REASONABLE 191-ty



WE MAKE

## White Shirts

A SPECIALTY.

## WHITE & SHARPE

65 KING-ST. WEST, TORONTO.

EDWARD E. JONES,

## MANSION HOUSE BARBER SHOP

The Leading Tonsorial Saloon in the City.

# DEADY HOUSE,

COR. YORK AND BOLTON STS.,

Near King-St., Toronto.

## M. DEADY, PROPRIETOR

Having leased the above new premises for a term of years, I shall at all times be happy to see my friends and the public in general. The bar and table 219-ty

## SHAKESPEARE HOTEL,

CORNER OF KING AND YORK STREETS,

TORONTO, - ONTARIO.

Bath Rooms in connection.

237-4f JAMES POWELL, Proprietor.

## Woodbine Park

## CLUB HOUSE

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

W. J. HOWELL,

Proprietor.

215-4f

THE

## CITY Laundry

-AND-

Gents' Furnishing Store,

CORNER OF

BAY AND ADELAIDE STREETS.

SHIRTS made to Order,

AND PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

All Laundry Work well and promptly executed.

## WILLIAM LEE & Co.

193-ty

WYOMING MONTHLY

## LOTTERY.

Drawn on the 30th of each month. By authority of the Legislature. \$275,000 IN CASH PRIZES, 1 CHANCE IN 5, TICKETS \$1 EACH, or 10 for \$5, leaving \$5 to be deducted from the prizes after the drawing. Full particulars sent free. Address

J. M. PATTEE, Laramie City, Wyoming

## PSYCHOMANCY,

OR SOUL CHARMING.

How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose, instantly. This art all can possess, free by mail, for 25 cents; together with a Marriage Guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies, etc. 1,000,000 sold. A queer book. Address T. WILLIAM & CO., Publishers, Philadelphia.

## "The Merchants."

W. J. LOVERING,

Formerly of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, and more recently of the Hamilton Club, desires to announce that he has purchased the business lately carried on by

Henry Hogben, on Jordan Street,

And will endeavor to maintain the high reputation which the house has enjoyed for past years. Every delicacy which the market can afford will be found on the bill of fare. Special attention paid to private dinner parties.

W. J. LOVERING.

193-ty

## Daniels' Hotel,

Prescott, Canada.

The only first-class House. Large parlours and sample rooms. Omnibuses meet all trains and steamers.

L. H. DANIELS,

Proprietor.

187-ty.

## COLLINS'

## North American

## HOTEL,

KING STREET,

DUNDAS.

THE

## Renforth House,

288 YONGE STREET,

George Briggs - Propr.

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

## The Birds Nest,

Cor. of Duchess and Sherbourne Sts.

ED. BIRD PROPRIETOR.

(Late of the St. Lawrence Arcade.)

This Hotel is kept supplied with the choicest of everything, and friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to drop in.

EDWARD BIRD, Proprietor.

## THE PACIFIC

## Saloon & Billiard Parlor

No. 8 RICHMOND ST. EAST,


Mike Halloran, - Proprietor.

217-ty

## RICHARDSON'S HOTEL.

North-west Corner of King & Brock Streets. Convenient to Northern Railway, and close to King Street Cars. Good Accommodation for Travellers and Boarders at Moderate Rates.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON PROPRIETOR.



**THE ONLY**  
**Almont Stallion**  
IN CANADA,  
**BENEDICK,**

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

**Description.**—Benedick is a rich golden chestnut, 16 hands high, foaled in 1872, by Almont, dam Susie Spears, by imported Arabian Fysaul; 2nd dam, Sister to Pryor No. 1, by imported Glencoe; 3rd dam, Gipsy (sister to Medoc), by American Eclipse; 4th dam, Young Maid of Oaks, by imported Expedition; 5th dam, Maid of Oaks, by imported Spread Eagle; 6th dam, Annette, by imported Shark; 7th dam, by Rockingham; 8th dam, by Bayless Gallant; 9th dam, by True Whig; 10th dam, by imported Regulus; 11th dam, imported Diamond, by Culou's Arabian; 12th dam, Griswood's Lady Thigh, by Croft's Partner; 13th dam, by Grayhound; 14th dam, Sophonisba's dam, by Curwen's Bay Barb; 15th dam, by D'Arcy's Chestnut Arabian; 16th dam, by Whiteshirt; 17th dam, old Montague mare. **ALMONT**, the great sire of trotters, is by Alexander's Abdallah (the sire of Goldsmith Maid), dam by Mambrino Chief. Mambrino Chief was sired by Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino, he by imported Messenroen. Mambrino Chief was the sire of Lady Thorn. Almont is the sire of Allie West, 8 yrs, 2:29; Piedmont, 4 yrs, third heat, 2:30; Aletha, 4 yrs, 2:31; and two other four-year-olds have shown a gait of 2:16 in private trials.

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

J. ENRIGHT & BRO.  
Dundas, Feb. 1876.  
234-um.



**The Well-Bred Trotting Stallion**  
**ABERDOUR,**  
(FORMERLY ABERDEEN STAR).


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

**Whirlwind,**  
Will make the season of 1876 in the vicinity of Toronto.  
Terms—\$20 to insure.  
Further particulars in future advertisement  
R. DAVIS,  
Don Brewery,  
Toronto  
Toronto, Feb. 22, 1876. 235-um



**THE TROTting STALLION**  
**BASHAW**

**ABDALLAH**  
Will make the season of 1876, at the Thames Valley Stock Farm, one mile north of the town of St. Mary's, Ont. Terms, \$25 to insure. Good pasturage and care of mares, but all accidents and escapes at owner's risk.  
Bashaw Abdallah is a jet black, flowing mane and tail, 15-3; weighs 1,160 lbs., with fine trotting action, good carriage, kind disposition, and great development of muscle. He was sired by Freehold Bashaw, of New Jersey (record of 2:36), he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young Bashaw, and he by 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. Rattler is a half-brother to Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Young Bashaw's dam was Perl, by First Con-ul; granddam Fancy, by imported Messenroen. Black Bashaw's dam was Time Arrow.



**THE THOROUGHbred STALLION**  
**HYDER ALI,**

Will make the season of 1876 in the vicinity of Toronto, for a limited number of mares. His book is now open.

**Description.**—Hyder Ali is a beautiful bay, about 16 hands, foaled in 1872, sired by imp. Leamington, dam Lady Duke, by Lexington; 2nd dam, Magdalen by Medoc; 3rd dam, Kepp's dam by Sumpter; 4th dam, by Lewis' Eclipse; 5th dam, Maria by Craig's Alfred; 6th dam, by Taylor's Bellair; 7th dam, by imp. Medley, &c. (See American Stud Book, vol. I. p. 606, vol. II. p. 4). Leamington by Faugh-a-Ballagh (winner of the St. Leger in 1844), dam by Pantaloon. It is unnecessary to enlarge on the high breeding of Hyder Ali, as the above pedigree, combining the two most fashionable strains in America—Lexington and Leamington—speaks for itself.

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

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

Standing at R. Bond's, Richmond street, Toronto, until 10th of April.

For further particulars address,  
Mr. DWYER,  
"Sporting Times" Office,  
Toronto.



**The Thoroughbred Imp. Stallion**  
**WAR CRY,**

Will make this season (1876), in the vicinity of Toronto—Rosemont, Thornhill, Pine Grove, Tulamore, Brampton, Georgetown, Streetsville, and intermediate places. For particulars see posters.  
WAR CRY was sired by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Reel, by imp. Glencoe; dam Eliza Davis, by imp. Knight of St. George (Leger winner 1854), out of imp. Melrose by Melbourne (See Am. Stud Book, page 374, Vol. I.)  
War Cry (foaled 1870), is a rich chestnut, 15-3 hands, with powerful development, beauty of symmetry and gentleness of disposition.  
**TERMS.**—To insure—Thoroughbred mares, \$20, other mares, \$16.

H. GRACEY,  
Weston, March 7, 1876. 237-um



**THE THOROUGHbred STALLION**

**W.M. B. SMITH,**  
By Thomas Jefferson, son of Toronto Chief, dam imp. Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable.  
**\$50 TO INSURE,**  
\$15 to be paid at time of service.  
For durability, stamina, and gameness, this stallion has no superior. His famous sire, Thomas Jefferson, the Black Whirlwind of the East, is one of the fastest trotting stallions in America, having secured for himself in public trial a record of 2:22, winning the stallion purse at the great Buffalo meeting of 1874.  
239-nm



**The Celebrated Trotting Stallion**  
**Phil Sheridan,**

Will serve a limited number of mares the coming season, at the stables of his owner, in the Village of Waddington, St. Lawrence Co., N.Y. Mares left with Capt. Farlinger of Morrisburgh, Ont., or with Samuel Hollinsworth, Prescott, Ont., will receive the best of care.  
**PEDIGREE.**—PHIL SHERIDAN is a dark brown

**Rysdyk,**  
**STOCK FARM.**



**THE**  
**Trotting Stallion**  
**RYSDYK**

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

**\$100 TO INSURE,**  
\$25 to be paid at time of service.

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

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

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



**Chestnut Hill,**

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

**\$75 TO INSURE,**  
\$20 to be paid at time of service.

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



**W.M. B. SMITH,**

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

**\$50 TO INSURE,**  
\$15 to be paid at time of service.

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



**North America,**  
**Phil Sheridan,**

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

**\$50 TO INSURE,**  
\$15 to be paid at time of service.



**THE TROTting STALLION**  
**FEARNOUGHT CHIEF,**

Will make the season of 1876 at Woodstock and vicinity.

FEARNOUGHT CHIEF is a bright golden chestnut, over 16 hands, with great bone and fine trotting action. Foaled 1872, sired by Fearnaught, Jr., he by old Fearnaught, he by Perkins' Young Morrill, he by old Morrill. (See Wallace Am. Trotting Register, Vol. I. pp. 133, 241, Vol. II. p. 265), dam, a fast trotting mare by Toronto Chief, he by old Toronto Chief, the sire of Thomas Jefferson.

His book is limited. Address  
JOHN FORBES,  
Woodstock, Ont.  
239-um



**Columbus and Hambletonian**  
**STALLION**  
**Warr Hulett.**

Is a beautiful bay, black legs, mane and tail;

HULETT is a natural trotter, and has a record of 2:41, made at Middle Granville, N.Y., during his season of 1874. He is no untried stallion, and is a sure foal getter and the sire of some very fast colts, including Belle of Pawlet, 2:31; Robinson, 2:32; Lady Brown (3 yrs), 2:52; Baby Belle (Jan 9, 1876), 3 yrs old, trotted 3/4 mile heats in 1:29, 1:27, 1:26; Daniel Drew (3 yrs), 2:45; Sally Brown "Norton Colt," Hiram Drew, Louise Hulett, &c., &c.

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

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

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

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

239-em J. ADDISON.

**LAKIN'S PATENT**  
**Overdraw Bar Check**  
**RHIN.**



It prevents a horse from having a sore mouth, will not wear off the mane, gives the horse perfect use of the head and neck, and is acknowledged by all horsemen to be the only check to be used as an overdraw in speeding.

(Patented in CANADA March 13, 1875, and in the UNITED STATES March 10, 1874, and any infringement on the above will be dealt with to the extent of the law.)

For sale by all dealers and jobbing houses in the United States and Canada. Manufactured by  
J. A. LAKIN & CO.,  
192-ty Westfield, Mass.



**Ontario Veterinary College.**

Under patronage Agricultural Council. Infirmary for sick and lame horses. A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon, Temperance St., Toronto.

The class for junior students will begin January 5th, 1876. 222-ty

**MONTREAL**  
**VETERINARY COLLEGE**

(In connection with the Medical Faculty of McGill University. Under the patronage of the Council of Agriculture, P.Q.)

SESSION 1876-77—Lectures commence OCT. 3. For prospectus apply to  
D. McEACHRAN, M.R.C.V.S.,  
240-ty Vet. College, Montreal.

**\$300. \$300.**  
**Mathushek**  
**PIANOS.**

EXCEL in volume of tone.  
EXCEL in firmness and purity of tone  
EXCEL in voice-like quality of tone  
EXCEL in durability and keeping in tune  
EXCEL for the concert-room.  
EXCEL for teaching schools and seminaries.  
EXCEL for the drawing-room.

These are broad assertions, but capable of proof. They are unlike any other in construction; and their peculiarities are points of excellence. Their illustrated and descriptive catalogue, which we send FREE TO ANY ADDRESS, explains conclusively, in harmony with acoustics and mechanics all that is claimed for the Mathushek.

There are thousands of happy owners of Mathushek's willing to certify to their superior excellence. We have room here for but a few brief extracts.

New York, Oct. 28, 1867

We, the undersigned, Judges of Pianos at the Fair of the American Institute, after a careful examination of the Concert Grande, do award to FREDERICK MATHUSHEK, the HONOUR of making the BEST of this class of instruments then and there exhibited, or known to us elsewhere.

(Signed) EDWARD MOLLENHAUER,  
A. D. W. BESEMANN,  
M. J. GIANNETTI,  
CHARLES FRADEL.

Musical Conservatory,  
802 Broadway, N.Y.

These Pianos must take the lead of all known instruments, and their peculiar construction renders them by far the most durable, and the least liable to get out of tune.

EUGENE J. MERRIAM.  
Since the date of this concert the Mathushek has been my favorite.

J. JAY WATSON,  
Watson's Conservatory of Music, N.Y.  
No money would tempt me to banish it from my home.

D. SCHUYLER, Buffalo  
Mathushek superior to all others.  
H. MOLLENHAUER, New York.

Mathushek has in reality taken a step in advance of all makers of Pianos in the world.  
J. G. SHAW,  
Musical Critic, Saratoga.

I have heard NOTHING to equal it in sweetness or tone. Its notes are more like those of our sweetest singing birds, or those of the finest human voice, than any instrumental notes ever heard. We are delighted with our instruments. May you be blessed with great and deserved success.

Yours truly, SPENCER L. FINNEY,  
Pastor Second Prob. Church, Princeton, N.J.

The Mathushek Orchestra Square Grand Piano is brilliant, of wonderful power, and melodious in tone.

ALFRED H. PEASE, Rochester.  
I was fully convinced that the Mathushek was the crown of all.

H. BELLACK.  
My old tuner, who has taken care of my piano for the past ten years says that the No. 10 Orchestral, just received from you, is the best made and finest instrument in this city.

Yours, &c.,  
D. M. SOMERVILLE, Cleveland, O.

Edw. St. W. M. B. School, Toronto.  
We have great pleasure in stating that no instrument to lead the singing in a B. School nothing can equal it. The tone is soft and full. The bass is grand, and when 600 voices are singing together the Piano can be distinctly heard. Every note rings out as clear as a bell.

S. J. HUNTER, Pastor.  
WARRING KENNEDY, Superintendent.  
SAMUEL PRIBBY, Musical Conductor.

It has given my family the very highest satisfaction.

REV. JOHN BREDIN, Barrie.  
It has given entire satisfaction, and delighted all who have seen it.

THOMAS BEST, Toronto.  
It gives the most complete satisfaction. For sweetness, smoothness, and richness of tone I have never heard its equal.

J. O. EMMETT, M.D., Fonthill.  
This is to certify that I purchased two of your Mathushek Pianos and find them as represented, a first-class instrument. I consider them second to none.

GEO TAYLOR, Don Mills.  
The Mathushek I purchased from you three years ago has given the most perfect satisfaction. Everything you said in regard to them has been fully borne out. Quite a number are in use here and all say they would not exchange their piano for any other make they have ever seen.

DR. A. BURNS, St. Thomas.



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

J. ENRIGHT & BRO.

Dundas, Feb. 1876.  
234-um.



The Well-Bred Trotting Stallion

**ABERDOUR,**

(FORMERLY ABERDEEN STAR).

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

**Whirlwind,**

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

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

R. DAVIS,  
Don Brewery,  
Toronto  
235-um

Toronto, Feb. 22, 1876.



THE TROTting STALLION

BASHAW

**ABDALLAH**

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

BASHAW ABDALLAH is a jet black, flowing mane and tail, 15-3; weighs 1,150 lbs., with fine trotting action, good carriage, kind disposition, and great development of muscle. He was sired by Freehold Bashaw, of New Jersey (record of 2:36), he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young Bashaw, and he by 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. Rattler is a half-brother to Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Young Bashaw's dam was Perl, 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,  
A. F. DEFOE,  
St. Mary's, Ont.  
235-um

VICTORIA CARRIAGE FACTORY.



DENIS GERVAIS.

Shop:—Nos. 812 and 816 CRAIG STREET  
Show Rooms: Entrance, 75 Bonaventure Street

His work has commanded first-class premiums whenever and wherever exhibited. Competition invited. No. 75 Bonaventure Street, Montreal. 1984-y.



The Thoroughbred Imp. Stallion

**WAR CRY,**

Will make this season (1876), in the vicinity of Toronto, Rosemont, Thornhill, Pine Grove, Tullamore, Brampton, Georgetown, Streetsville, and intermediate places. For particulars see posters.

WAR CRY was sired by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Reel, by imp. Glencoe; dam Eliza Davis, by imp. Knight of St. George (Leger winner 1854), out of imp. Melrose by Melbourne (See Am. Stud Book, page 374, Vol. I.) War Cry (foaled 1870), is a rich chestnut, 15-3 hands, with powerful development, beauty of symmetry and gentleness of disposition. TERMS—To insure—Thoroughbred mares, \$20, other mares, \$16.

H. GRACEY,

WESTON, March 7, 1876.

237-um



THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION



LACHINE, March 11, 1876. 238-um.



The Celebrated Trotting Stallion

**Phil Sheridan,**

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

PEDIGREE.—PHIL SHERIDAN is a dark brown color, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1,100 lbs; he was sired by Young Columbus, he by Old Columbus, his dam being the celebrated Black Maria, grandam of Harris' Hambletonian. Phil's dam, Black Fly, from a Tippecanoe; dam from Black Jack. He trotted in the grand stallion race at Mystic Park, Boston, in 1874, open to all stallions in the world, for the championship—there were 16 entries, the best in the world. Phil won second money (\$3,000), and Gold Medal; and Commonwealth, one of his colts—formerly Droad—won fourth (\$1,000), and Gold Medal; thus proving himself the best living sire of his age. The race was won by Smuggler, in 2:23, 2:23, 2:20. He is the sire of Adelaide; record, 2:22; Commonwealth, 2:24; H. W. Becher that is entered in the Centennial Colt Stakes at Philadelphia, and a host of others that can beat 2:30. Phil's record is 2:26.

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

ROBERT DALZELL,

WADDINGTON, N.Y., March 10th, 1876. 238-um

superintendent, H. W. BROWN. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season free of charge. 239-um



**Chestnut Hill,**

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

**\$75 TO INSURE,**

\$20 to be paid at time of service.

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



**WM. B. SMITH,**

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

**\$50 TO INSURE,**

\$15 to be paid at time of service.

For durability, stamina, and gameness, this stallion has no superior. His famous sire, Thomas Jefferson, the Black Whirlwind of the East, is one of the fastest trotting stallions in America, having secured for himself in public trial a record of 2:22, winning the stallion purse at the great Buffalo meeting of 1874. 239-um



**North America,**

By Bombardier, son of imp. Glencoe; dam the Harrison mare, by Do fiance, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable.

**\$50 TO INSURE,**

\$15 to be paid at time of service.

This well-bred horse affords an excellent opportunity to the breeders of this section for obtaining good stock.

THE

**RYSDYK STOCK FARM**

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

For circular containing tabulated pedigrees, address

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

SUPERINTENDENT. PRESCOTT, ONT.

PRESCOTT, March 15, 1876.

HEBERT is a natural trotter, and has a record of 2:41, made at Middle Granville, N.Y., during his season of 1874. He is an untried stallion, and is a sure foal getter and the sire of some very fast colts, including Belle of Pawlet, 2:31; Robinson, 2:32; Lady Brown (3 yrs), 2:52; Baby Bello (Jan 8, 1876), 3 yrs old, trotted 4 mile heats in 1:29, 1:27, 1:26; Daniel Drew (3 yrs), 2:45; Sally Brown "Norton Colt," Harram Drew, Louise Hulett, &c., &c.

HULETT has more Messenger blood in him than any horse in Canada. TERMS—\$50 the season, secured by note due 1st November, 1876. Mares not proven in foal to be returned free of charge until proven in foal, while I own the horse.

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

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

239-em

J. ADDISON.

LAKIN'S PATENT

**Overdraw Bar Check**

REIN.



It prevents a horse from having a sore mouth, will not wear off the mane, gives the horse perfect use of the head and neck, and is acknowledged by all horsemen to be the only check to be used as an overdraw in speeding.

(Patented in CANADA March 13, 1875, and in the UNITED STATES March 10, 1874, and any infringement on the above will be dealt with to the extent of the law.)

For sale by all dealers and jobbing houses in the United States and Canada. Manufactured by J. A. LAKIN & CO.,

192-ty Westfield, Mass.



**Ontario Veterinary College.**

Under patronage Agricultural Council. Infirmary for sick and lame horses. A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon, Temperance St., Toronto.

The class for junior students will begin January 5th, 1876. 222-ty

MONTREAL

**VETERINARY COLLEGE**

(In connection with the Medical Faculty of McGill University Under the patronage of the Council of Agriculture, P.Q.)

SESSION 1876-77—Lectures commence OCT. 3. For prospectus apply to

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

**JOHN P. BOND,**

**Veterinary SURGEON,**

GRADUATE OF THE ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE).

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

Horses examined as to soundness.

Office and Infirmary—23 and 25 Shoppard Street, Toronto. 191-td

**STANLEY G. TATTERSALL,**

**Veterinary SURGEON**

(LONDON, ENGLAND),

**AILSA CRAIG, ONTARIO.**

220-ty

A. D. W. GOSWAMY,  
M. J. GIANNETTI,  
CHARLES FRADEL.

Musical Conservatory  
802 Broadway, N.Y.

These Pianos must take the lead of all instruments, and their peculiar construction renders them by far the most durable, and least liable to get out of tune.

EUGENNE J. MERRIAM

Since the date of this concert the Mathushek has been my favorite.

J. JAY WATSON

Watson's Conservatory of Music, N.

No money would tempt me to banish it from my home.

D. SCHUYLER, Buffalo

Mathushek superior to all others.

H. MOLLERHAU, New York

Mathushek has in reality taken a step in vance of all makers of Pianos in the world.

J. O. SHAW

Musical Critic, Newark

I have heard nothing to equal it in sweetness or tone. Its notes are more like those of sweetest singing birds, or those of the human voice, than any instrumental note ever heard. We are delighted with our instruments. May you be blessed with great and served success.

Yours truly, SPENCER L. FINNEY  
Pastor Second Presb. Church, Princeton, N.

The Mathushek Orchestra Square Grand and is brilliant, of wonderful power, and melodious in tone.

ALFRED H. PEASE, Rochester

I was fully convinced that the Mathushek is the crown of all.

H. BELLACK

My old tuner, who has taken care of my piano for the past ten years says that the No. 100, cheater, just received from you, is the best made and finest instrument in this city.

Yours, &c.,  
D. M. SOMERVILLE, Cleveland, O.

Elm St. W. M. S. School, Toronto

We have great pleasure in stating that an instrument to lead the singing in a S. School nothing can equal it. The tone is soft and full the bass is grand, and when 600 voices singing together the Piano can be distinctly heard. Every note rings out as clear as a bell.

S. J. HUNTER, Pastor.

WARRING KENNEDY, Superintendent.

SAMUEL FRISBY, Musical Conductor

It has given my family the very highest satisfaction.

REV. JOHN BREDIN, Barrie

It has given entire satisfaction, and delight all who have seen it.

THOMAS BENT, Toronto

It gives the most complete satisfaction. Its sweetness, smoothness, and richness of tone have never heard its equal.

J. O. EMMETT, M.D., Fonthill

This is to certify that I purchased two of your Mathushek Pianos and find them as represented, a first-class instrument. I consider the second to none.

GEO. TAYLOR, Don Mills

The Mathushek I purchased from you ten years ago has given the most perfect satisfaction. Everything you said in regard to them has been fully borne out. Quite a number are in the home and all say they would not exchange their piano for any other make they have ever heard of.

DR. A. BURNS, St. Thomas

**PRICES;**

FULL AGRAFFE, 7-OCTAVE, PRO

GRAND'S REPOSITORY.

Adelaide-St. - Toronto

GREAT SPECIAL SPRING SALE.

Wednesday, April 5, '76

130

FIRST CLASS SOUND YOUNG HORSES,

- 12 MATCHED PAIRS OF FINE LOFTY CARriage HORSES. SINGLE HORSES, SUITABLE FOR CARriage, BROUGHAM, AND OTHER PURPOSES. WELL BRED THOROUGHLY BROKEN SADDLE, HUNTERS' & LADIES' HORSES. SINGLE ROADSTERS AND PROMISING YOUNG STEPPERS. FRENCH PONIES, MATCHED & SINGLE. LIGHT HORSES, CHILDREN'S PONIES, &c., &c.

The above horses, entirely fresh from the broods, are all young, sound, and of desirable color, with good manes and tails, and have been purchased by experienced buyers in all parts of the Dominion, and will be warranted sound, and guaranteed strictly as represented on catalogue. The stock will be on show and catalogues obtained one week previous to sale, when intending purchasers can have trials and examination. Messrs. Grand wish the public to distinctly understand that every lot offered will be sold without the slightest reserve, and a finer collection of horses has never been offered by auction in the Dominion of Canada.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a.m. Terms cash. Entries closed for this sale. Foddy and Dog Show and Sale, April 13, 1876. Entries will close on the 10th. 239-11

Sale of Thoroughbreds!

Messrs. GRAND have received instructions from John White, Esq., of Bronte, to sell by auction at their Repository, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1876

the following thoroughbreds:

BAY GELDING REFORMER,

five years old, by Luther, dam Annie Laurie; stands 15-3; sound, well developed, and in fine condition, well broke to saddle and harness, eligible to compete for Queen's Plate.

Bay mare SAPHO, five years old, by Luther, dam Marianna (the dam of Terror); stands 15-3, sound, well broke to saddle or harness, eligible to compete for Queen's Plate.

BROWN MALE, five years old, stands 15-2, by Teuchston, dam Augusta; thoroughly broke to saddle or to harness; sound, eligible for Queen's Plate.

Conditions of Sale—Six months' credit on furnishing approved endorsed note. The mares must be returned to John White, Esq., for the fixed sum of \$200 each when unfit for racing.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, AT GRAND'S, on TUESDAY, APRIL 4th, the thoroughbred colt ASTRONGMER, three years old, by Eclipse out of the dam of Vespuccius. This young horse is a rich bay, stands 16 hands, is perfectly sound, very speedy; and from his great size, color, and breeding, should be invaluable at the stud. Sale at 11. Terms cash. 239-11

Messrs. GRAND have received instructions from Dr. Mortou, of Bradford, to sell by auction on

Tuesday April 4

The following Thoroughbreds:—The Thoroughbred Stallion

EXTRA, by Endorsor, dam Nantara. This fine stallion is as well bred as any horse in the Dominion. He is a pure foal getter, and his colts are of fine size and very promising. Also the well known race mare

GOLDFINCH, by Harper, dam by Lapidist; winner of races at all dist unces. Also the Chestnut Colt

EXCELSIOR, by Extra, dam imp. Pauline, by Artillery, year, 16 hands; a fine jumper, and very fast on the flat; up to great weight, and would make a steep chaser.

Sale at 11 a.m. Terms Cash.

To be sold by auction, at GRAND'S REPOSITORY on TUESDAY, 4th APRIL, 1876, the well known thoroughbred race mare

LOTTIE B.

Year 15-3, by Asteroid, dam Edina, by imported Belmont, by Asteroid, by Lexington.



Good Faith & Dispatch

Send for our new and revised Circular. Forwarded free. We have ON HAND and will forward on the SHORTEST NOTICE all articles used by

SPORTING MEN.

The Largest and Most Complete Assortment in the City at

REDUCED PRICES.

Faro Tools, Layouts, Dealing Boxes, Case-keepers, Racks, Presses, Trimming Shears, Faro and Poker Checks, Keno Sets, Dice, Props, Dice tops, Monte Tickets, Dealing and Playing Cards, Roulette, French Pool, Jeany & Needle Wheels, Club Room Furniture, etc.

All Styles of Painted Work Done to Order.

EVERY KIND OF TOOL AND CARD USED IN

ALL GAMES OF CHANCE

WE EXCEL EVERY ESTABLISHMENT IN THE UNITED STATES IN OUR GREAT SPECIALTY OF

MARKED CARDS!

THE GREATEST VARIETY, LATEST STYLES, BEST MATERIALS AND LOWEST PRICES.

WE CAN ENABLE YOU TO WIN AT EVERY GAME. ALL LETTERS ANSWERED, and all ORDERS FILLED IMMEDIATELY ON RECEIPT. Address

A. STORER. F. J. WINDRAM.

STORER & WINDRAM,

MANUFACTURERS OF

HOTEL ANNUNCIATORS

AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

Electrical Machinery,

203 MAIN STREET, (Upstairs) BUFFALO, N.Y.

All Descriptions of Sporting Tools made and repaired.

SHARP'S RIFLE COMP'Y.

Manufacturers of Improved Patent Breech-loading, Military, Sporting, & Creedmoor Rifles. The Best in the World.

Winner at International and nearly all other principal matches at Creedmoor. (See official Record.)

Sporting Rifles.....\$30 to 38 Creedmoor Rifles with Elevations for 1300 Yards.....\$90 and 125

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Armory and Office, E. G. WESTCOTT, Hartford, Conn. 192-4y President.

FARO TOOLS!

REDUCED PRICE LIST.

- We call attention to our new price list, we quote, Faro Checks, in sets of 600.....\$25 " Dealing Box, plated.....15 " Layout, on folding board.....15 Case Keeper, wood markers.....5 Check Tray.....3 Card Press, with soraw.....3

will furnish the above with six packs of Cards,

COMPLETE SET OF TOOLS FOR \$65.

A deposit of \$5 with order, balance "C. O. D."

MASON & CO., 64 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO.

Send for our Complete Price List.

MAGICAL MANUFACTORY.—A variety of very elegant Illusions, Punch and Judy Figures and Ventrioloquist Heads always on hand; Enlarged Wizard's Wonderful Cabinet, chock-full of wonders; six tricks and instructions for sixteen others, with Magician's Opening and Concluding Speeches. Free by mail for 30c. Davenport Rope Trick, 7c. Enclose stamp for price-lists, or 15c. for new illustrated 48 page catalogue. Say where you saw this. Address, W. J. JUDD, 131 Henry Street, N.Y.

TO CENTENNIAL VISITORS.—THE GRAND EXPOSITION HOTEL, at the intersection of Grand and Lancaster Aves. (only ten minutes' ride from the CENTENNIAL BUILDINGS), is selected for the European plan, and will be open for the reception of guests APRIL 15, 1876. N.B.—This is one of the LEADING HOTELS IN THE WORLD, and is built entirely of brick, having 1,325 rooms; also, large brick stables attached. Only a few minutes' drive from the celebrated BELMONT DRIVING PARK and Race Course. For full particulars address M. HILLY, Manager

S. DAVIS & CO.

MANUFACTURERS & IMPORTERS OF CIGARS

14, 16 & 18 HOSPITAL-ST.,

MONTREAL.

SOLE Manufacturers of the CABLE, VERY FINE, and other Choice Brands.

Prize Medals awarded at the Paris Universal Exposition, 1867, and Montreal, 1867-8.

S. DAVIS.

J. L. MOSS.

P. & J. BONNER,

127 YONGE ST., Nearly opposite Temperance, TORONTO,

Now open with a complete stock of

GENTS' English and American FURNISHINGS.



STANDARD

81 "New No."

Adelaide St. West

BILLIARD TABLES,

(New Designs, Patented June 6th, 1871.)

NEW AND ELEGANT DESIGNS,

With Splendid Stock of BALLS, CUES, &c. Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List.

RILEY & MAY, Toronto.

Gun Cleaning!

AND REPAIRING.

Gentlemen wishing to have their Guns cleaned or repaired are invited to send them to me at once, and not to let them remain till the Spring shooting, and they will thereby save themselves much delay which is necessarily caused in many cases by the crush of work which sets in at that season.

Parties having repairs at our store that have been with us over one month, are requested to call for them, bringing their checks.

W. G. RAWBONE,

GUNMAKER,

123 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.



The WOODSTOCK, Ont.

Riding & Driving Park Association intend holding their Annual Spring Meeting on

MAGNAB & MARSH,

LATE JOHN MAGNAB & 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 " " 286-6

PAPE " " 275-7

GREENER TOOK 1st PRIZE & CUP

THE Gentleman's Journal

Sporting Times,

THE ONLY SPORTING PAPER!

IN THE DOMINION.

PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY.

—OFFICE—

99 KING STREET, WEST (UP STAIRS, TORONTO, ONT.)

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

TURF, FIELD, AND AQUATIC SPORTS,

ART, BILLIARDS, VETERINARY,

SHOOTING, TRAPPING, FISHING,

ATHLETIC PASTIMES, NATURAL HISTORY, MUSIC, AND THE DRAMA.

SUBSCRIPTION

—YEARLY IN ADVANCE—

FOUR DOLLARS.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Per line, first insertion, 10 Cents. " " each subsequent insertion 5 " \* One inch space equivalent to twelve lines.

A MAGNIFICENT PRESENT!

The proprietors of the SPORTING TIMES have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of GOLDSMITH MAID, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 18 1/2 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we receive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value is the only correct likeness of GOLDSMITH MAID ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscription list in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in no other way; we do not sell it; and only give it to those who remit Yearly in advance for the SPORTING TIMES.

To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our Chromo of GOLDSMITH MAID, as a premium, we have selected the next most



Entries closed for this sale.  
 Entry and Dog Show and Sale, April 11  
 1876. Entries will close on the 10th 239-11

## Sale of Thoroughbreds!

Messrs. GRAND have received instructions from John White, Esq., of Bronte, to sell by auction at their Repository, on

**TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1876**  
 the following thoroughbreds:

**DAY GELDING REFORMER,**  
 five years old, by Luther, dam Annie Laurie; stands 15-3; sound, well developed, and in fine condition, well broke to saddle and harness, eligible to compete for Queen's Plate.  
 Bay mare **HAPPY**, five years old, by Luther, dam Maritana (the dam of Terror); stands 15-3; sound, well broke to saddle or harness, eligible to compete for Queen's Plate.  
 BROWN MALE, five years old, stands 15-2, by Topclstone, dam August; thoroughly broke to saddle or harness; sound, eligible for Queen's Plate.  
 Conditions of Sale—Six months' credit on furnishing approved endorsement. The mares must be returned to John White, Esq., for the fixed sum of \$200 each when unfit for racing.  
 TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION AT GRAND'S, on TUESDAY, APRIL 4th, the thoroughbred colt **ASTRONOMER**, three years old, by Eclipse out of the dam of Vespucci. This young horse is a rich bay, stands 16 hands, is perfectly sound, very speedy; and from his great size, color, and breeding, should be invaluable at the stud.  
 Sale at 11. Terms cash. 239-11

Messrs. GRAND have received instructions from Dr. Morton, of Bradford, to sell by auction on

## Tuesday, April 4

The following Thoroughbreds:—The Thoroughbred Stallion

**EXTRA**, by Endorsgr, dam Nantara. This fine stallion is as well bred as any horse in the Dominion. He is a pure foal getter, and his colts are of fine size and very promising. Also the well-known race mare

**GOLDFINCH**, by Harper, dam by Lapidist; winner of races at all distances. Also the Chestnut Colt

**EXCELSIOR**, by Extra, dam Imp. Pauline, by Artillery, 3 yrs, 16 hands; a fine jumper, and very fast on the flat; up to great weight, and would make a steep chaser.  
 Sale at 11 a.m. Terms, Cash.

To be sold by auction, at GRAND'S REPOSITORY, on TUESDAY, 4th APRIL, 1876, the well-known thoroughbred race mare

## LOTTIE B.

3 yrs, 15-3, by Asteroid, dam Edina, by imported Knight of St. George. Asteroid by Lexington, dam Nell, by imported Glencoe. She is one of the fastest and best bred mares on the Canadian Turf. Sale at 11 o'clock.

## STORER & WINDRAM,

MANUFACTURERS OF  
**HOTEL ANNUNCIATORS**  
 AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF  
**Electrical Machinery,**  
 203 MAIN STREET, (Upstairs) BUFFALO, N.Y.

All Descriptions of Sporting Tools made and repaired.  
 207-11.

## SHARP'S RIFLE COMPY.

Manufacturers of Improved Patent Breach-loading, Military, Sporting, & Creedmoor Rifles.  
 The Best in the World.  
 Winner at International and nearly all other principal matches at Creedmoor. (See official Record.)

Sporting Rifles.....\$30 to 38  
 Creedmoor Rifles with Elevations for 1300 Yards.....\$90 and 125  
 SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE  
 Armory and Office, E. G. WESTCOTT,  
 Hartford, Conn. 192-ty President.

## FABO TOOLS!

REDUCED PRICE LIST.  
 We call attention to our new price list, we quote,  
 Fare Checks, in sets of 500.....\$25  
 " Dealing Box, plated.....15  
 " Layout, on folding board.....15  
 Case Keeper, wood markers.....5  
 Check Tray.....3  
 Card Press, with screw.....3  
 will furnish the above with six packs of Cards,  
**COMPLETE SET OF TOOLS FOR \$65.**  
 A deposit of \$5 with order, balance "C. O. D."  
**MASON & CO.,** 84 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO.  
 Send for our Complete Price List.  
 208-em

**MAGICAL MANUFACTORY**,—A variety of very elegant Illusions, Punch and Judy Figures and Ventriquoil Heads always on hand; Enlarged Wizard's Wonderful Cabinet, chock-full of wonders; six tricks and instructions for sixteen others, with Magician's Opening and Concluding Speeches. Free by mail for 30c. Davenport; Rope Trick, 7c. Luclose stamp for price-lists, or 15c. for new illustrated 48 page catalogue. Say where you saw this. Address,  
**W. J. JUDD, 131 Henry Street, N.Y.**

**TO CENTENNIAL VISITORS**—THE GRAND EXPOSITION HOTEL, at the intersection of Grand and LaSalle Aves. (only ten minutes' walk from the CENTENNIAL BUILDINGS), co-located with the European plan, will be open for the reception of guests, APRIL 15, 1876.  
 N.B.—This is one of the Largest Hotels in the World, and is built entirely of brick, having 1,325 rooms; also, large brick stables attached. Only a few minutes' drive from the celebrated BELMONT DRIVING PARK and Race Course. For full particulars address M. HILEY, Manager of the Grand Exposition Hotel Co. (limited), Philadelphia, late of Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, and of Congress Hall, Saratoga. 240-11

## FOR SALE.

TROTTER STALLION  
**Young Kennett,**

Sired by the celebrated running horse Kennett, the sire of Nettie, dam sired by Bonomenon, an imported colt horse; grand dam sired by Ratler, the celebrated trotting stallion.  
 Young Kennett is rising 5 years old, 16 hands high, light bay, black points, so white hind feet. Has excellent trotting action, evenly balanced gait, resembling his Rottler ancestors, and with training will develop into a speedy horse. The horse may be seen and further particulars obtained by addressing  
**THOMAS HOPE,**  
 Veterinary Surgeon,  
 Berlin, Ont. 240-11

After 1st of April.

Delaney's Patent Wire Cushions  
 Solely used in all  
 CHAMPIONSHIP AND MATCH GAMES  
 Every Description of  
**BILLIARD MATERIALS AT REDUCED PRICES**  
 Send for Illustrations Catalogue  
**W. H. GRIFFITH & CO.**  
 40 N. ESEY ST. NEW YORK.

## STANDARD



81 "New No." Adelaide St. West

## BILLIARD TABLES,

(New Designs, Patented June 6th, 1871.)  
**NEW AND ELEGANT DESIGNS,**  
 With Splendid Stock of BALLS, CUES, &c. Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List.  
**RILEY & MAY, Toronto.**

## Gun Cleaning!

**AND REPAIRING.**

Gentlemen wishing to have their Guns cleaned or repaired are invited to send them to me at once, and not to let them remain till the Spring shooting, and they will thereby save themselves much delay which is necessarily caused in many cases by the crush of work which sets in at that season.  
 Parties having repairs at our store that have been with us over one month, are requested to call for them, bringing their checks.

## W. G. RAWBONE,

GUNMAKER,  
 123 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.



## The WOODSTOCK, Ont.

Riding & Driving Park Association intend holding their Annual Spring Meeting on

## May 24th & 25th

When premiums to the amount of about  
**\$4,000 WILL BE OFFERED!**  
 For Competition.  
 232-ot

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

**PERFEZIONE** strengthens, enlarges and develops any part of the body. Price \$1, postpaid. Address DR. VAN HOLM, 161 Court St., Boston, Mass. (Copyrighted).

**MAGNETIC LOVE POWDERS.** Sure and safe. Have been successfully used for 20 years. Price \$1. Address JOHN FRANCIS AYERS, M.D. Boston, Mass. 224-ty

FISHING,  
 ATHLETIC PASTIMES,  
 NATURAL HISTORY,  
 MUSIC,  
 AND THE  
 DRAMA.

## SUBSCRIPTION

—YEARLY IN ADVANCE—  
**FOUR DOLLARS.**

**ADVERTISING RATES:**  
 Per line, first insertion, 10 Cents.  
 " " each subsequent insertion 5 " "  
 \* One inch space equivalent to twelve lines.

## A MAGNIFICENT PRESENT!

The proprietors of the SPORTING TIMES have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of **GOLDSMITH MAID**, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 18 1/2 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we receive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of **GOLDSMITH MAID** ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this 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 remain Yearly in advance for the SPORTING TIMES.

To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our Chromo of **GOLDSMITH MAID**, as a premium, we have selected the next most remarkable trotting celebrity in the world in her greatest race. We refer to **LULA** at Rochester, N. Y., October 14th, 1875, in her now noted match against Time. The picture is 22 1/2 by 28 inches, being larger than that of THE MAID, and is a fine specimen of the pictorial art. It is not claimed to possess the high artistic value of the latter, but still on account of being larger and in action, with a portrait of Mr. Chas. Green, the driver of LULA, and a view of the Rochester, N. Y., Driving Park, Judges' Stand, &c., the picture 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 pre-paid.

Address correspondence,  
**P. COLLINS & CO.,**  
 "SPORTING TIMES,"  
 TORONTO, ONT.

## 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** " " " 286-8  
**PAPE** " " " 275-7  
**GREENER TOOK 1st PRIZE & CUP**  
 These Guns make the best patterns, and have the greatest penetration of any in the world. We are also agents for, and have in stock, the celebrated

## CHILLED SHOT,

Which was used by all the winners at the Field trial, and more than three-fourths of the competitors.  
 This is the most perfect shot made, and being VERY HARD, is more effective at sixty yards than ordinary shot is at forty yards.

**MACNAB & MARSH,**  
 5 Front St., Toronto.  
 Agents in Canada for W. W. GREENER.

**TRANSPARENT PLAYING CARDS.**  
 RARE SUBJECTS. Each card contains a SCENE invisible until held to the light. A Pack of 52 Cards in a neat case, post-paid, \$1.25. 5 NOBBY SAMPLES 25 cts. Address Man'g Lock Box J., Ashland, Mass. 233-nt

**HOW TO WIN AT CARDS, DICE,** Etc. — A sure method of winning at any game. Sent free to any address. **WHEELER & CO.,** 65 Nassau-st., New York City. 238-nt