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TROTTING IN ENGLAND.

INTERPOOL INTERNATIONAL TROTTING MEETING

THE TRADESMEN'S TROTTING STAKES-Handicap—Of 40 sovs, for local tradesmen's horses which have been bona side the property of their precent owners, and been stabled within ten miles from Liverpool Exchange since May 1, 1875; first 25 sovs, second 10, third 5; about two miles and a quarter; heats, best 2 in 3; catch weight.

Mr Sutton's b m Fanny, 500 yards start .. 1 2 1 Mr Jenkinson's ch g Master Jones 300 ... 2 1 2
Mr Gilmour's b h Comet, 400 ... 3 3 S
Mr Dorkin's br g Charlie, 500 ... 0 0 0 Time-7:02, 7:19, 7:15.

The Grand International Stakes (Handicap) of 180 sors; entrance 3 sors, acceptance 2; first 150 sors, second 25, third 5; heats, best 3 in 5; about two miles and a quarter; catch weight. Mr A Carswell's br h Peeping Tom

SEFION STAKES of 25 sovs, for horses only which trot the whole distance in every heat run for the Grand International Stakes, but do not gain a prize; first horse 20 sovs, second 5; about two miles and a quarter; same handicap as Grand International; eatch weight.

Mr J Rooke's Defence... Mr J Cooper 5 _____ Mr Manley's Bessio..... Time-6:25.

Mr R Carr's Garibaldi ...

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SARATOGA SECOND SUMMER MEETING.

FOURTH DAY, AUG. 17.

Purse \$500, for all ages; entrance, 5 per cent of the purse to go to second horse; beaten maideus allowed 7 lbs; one mile and an

Doswell & Cammack's (J. McCormack's) h c. Brigand, 4 years, out of Britannia 4th, 108

tucky, out of Lady Blessington, 105 lbs.... (
D McDaniel & Co's b 1, 3 yrs, by Learnington,

rrs, by Warminster, dam by Tar River, 1131 lbs, including 21 lbs overweight...... 0 Time, 1:561.

Same Day.—Purse \$600; a handicap for all ages; entrance, 5 per cent of the purse to go to second horse. One mile and three-quarters.

Time, 2:483.

Parsa \$500; a free handicap for two-yearolds. One mile.

G L Lorillard's ch c Warlock, by War Dance, dam Undine, 94 lbs... W Stringfield's b c Blue Coat, by Jack Malone,

Kentucky, dam Fluke, 91 lbs..... Time, 1:473.

Purse \$600, a free handicap for all ages : one mile and a-half.

J Coffee's b f Nettie Nortou, by Leamington,

by Lexington, 5 yrs, 111 lbs................................. 6 Time 2:443.

Selling Sweepstakes, for two-year olds; \$25 entrance, play or pay, with 300 added; those entered to be sold for \$1,500, to carry 105 lbs; for 1,000, 100 lbs; for \$750, 95 lbs; for \$500, 90 lbs. Fillies and geldings allowed the the usual 3 lbs; all to be sold at auction. Any surplus over the price named to be divided be-tween the owner and the association. Threequarters of a mile.

A Belmont's ch c Clematis, by Kentucky, dam Fleur des Champs, \$500, 90 lbs

P Lorillard's b g Bambino, by Baywood, dam
Goneril, \$300, 82 lbs...

D McDaniel's blk f Junio L, by Brown Dick,

dam Nubia, \$500, 87 lbs dam Chignon, \$300, 82 lbs 5

Time-1:211.

SIXTH DAY, AUG. 21.

S.BATOGA, Aug. 21.—Purse \$500; winners at cither meeting excluded, and allowance to beaten horses. One mile and three-quarters. Malloy, dam Yellowbird, 3 yrs, 90 lbs.... D McDaniel ch c Willie Burke, by Baywood, dam Katinska, 5 yrs, 78 lbs..... A B Lewis & Co's ch f Vinsigrette, by Vancal, dam Liza Davis, 3 yrs, 75 lbs..... 0 Donahue be Scratch, by Kentucky, dam

Time—3:03.
Same Day.—Purse \$1,400. Four miles. M A Littell b h Wildidle, by Australian, dam by Australian, dam Aerolite, 4 years,

Famo Day .-- The Selling Sweepstakes of \$25 each, play or pay, with \$300 added; the second horse to receive 100 out of the stakes horses

Same Day.-Free Handicap Steeplechase for a purse of \$859, of which 150 to the second horse. Two miles and three-quarters. Joe Donahue b c Deadhead, by Julius, dam

A P Green b m Daylight, by Lightning, dam Laura Spillman, 4 yrs, 137 lbs...... 0

Time-5:40.

UTICA, N. Y., RACES.

FIRST DAY.

Utica, Aug. 17.—Purse \$2,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:33; \$1,000 to first, 500 to second, 300 to third, 200 to fourth; mile heats. 3 in 5, in harness.

C S Green b g Breeze...... 3 1 8 FB Cummings b m Queen.... 8 6 7 dr J D Brown ch.g I Guess So.... 9 10 dr

Time-2:271, 2:251, 2:30, 2:31, 2:311. Same Day.—Purse \$4,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:24; \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second, 600 to third, 400 to fourth; mile heats,

SECOND DAY.

Utica, August 19.—Purse \$3,000, for horses that have nover beaten 2:29; \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, 300 to fourth; mile

heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J H Phillips b m Adelaide........ 1 11

 W H Crawford b m Annie Collins.
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 1

 R Railey g g Shanty.
 2
 2

 A J Feek s g Bonner.
 7
 4

 J Dongrey g g Ben Smith...... 6 C H Olmstead b g Sam West.... 3 M Higbee b g Little Fred..... 5 J D Gillett ch g Frank Munson.... 10

Same Day.—Purso \$5,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:18; \$2,560 to first, 1,500 to second, \$1,000 to third: mile heats, 3 in 5, in

harness.
W H Doblo b m Lady Mand...... 1 1

THIRD DAY.

August 20-For 2:22 class. Chas Green's br m Lucille Golddust 1 1 1

 Ben Mace's b g Sensation
 3 2 2

 J A Batchelor's b g John H
 2 4 5

 W B Smith, blk h Thomas Jefferson
 5 3

 J L Doty, ch g T L Young
 4 5 4

 W L Simmons, b m Bella..... dis

Time-2:201, 2:23, 2:21. Same Day-For 2:31 class.

H W Brown, b g Orient...... 4 1 1 1 JJ Bowen, mg Honest Harry...... 1 2 3 4 second, 60 to third, 40 to fourth; mile heats, 3 C H Olmsted's bg Lewinski....... 2 4 5 2 in 5, in harness.

SA Brown, blk m Lady Torpin 5 3 2 5 J Walker b m Lady Mace ham Nollie Walte

The greatest event of the day was the free for all. In the pools the Maid sold at \$400 to 320 to the field. The maid led through the first heat, passing the wire in a walk. It was evident after the first scoring that Lula was amiss. She acted very badly, breaking very often. Previous to the second heat the Maid sold at 2 to 1. In the third heat Lula had the advantage of the start, but the Maid passed her on the turn and kept the lead to the end: though she broke once or twice on the last quarter. Lula acted worse than ever in this heat, breaking, and losing so much timethat she was distanced. The Maid's victory caused the wildest excitement. This may be her last appearance on the turf, as Budd Doble thinks she has won her retirement. The whole meeting of the Association has been a brillient success.

THE WINNERS AT ROCHESTER, N.Y.

With sire and dam of each, where known, amount won, and best record made by each horse during the meeting :

Amount. Time. Amount.

Lula, by Norman, dam by imp
Hooten \$2,000

Lady Maud, by Gen Knox, dam
unknown 2,000

Lucille Goldduet, by Colddust
dam by Bald Hornet 2,000

Rarus, by Conklin's Abdallah 2,000

Molsey, unknown 2,000

Little Fred, unknown 2,000

Lady Turpin, by Bell Morgan,
dam by Brignoli 1,600

Eva, by Goodin's Champion 1,600

Goldsmith Maid, by Alexander's
Abdallah, dam by Old Abdallah 1,250

Clementine, by Addison Jr, dam
unknown 1,250 2:16} 2:22 2:154 2:244 Nettie, by Ryi lyk's Hambletonian, dam by American Star ... 1,250
Sensation, by Dixon's Ethan Allan, dam by Indian Chief..... 1,250
Idol, by Stephen A Douglass, dam
by Long Island Black Hawk ... 900
American Girl, by Amos C. M.

Clay, dam unknewn.

Joker, by Parish's Hambletonian. S0u Bella (alias Maud) by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Jupiter Gen Taylor, son of the Morse
Horse
Orient, by Smith's Patchen, son
of Geo. M. Patchen
John W Hall, by Independent 800 2:231 600 500 Nellie Walton
Gen Garfield, by Kentucky Black 450 2:237

Hawk, dam by Capt Walker.... Annie Collins. Sea Foam, by Young Columbus. 450 Carrie, by Volunteer, dam by Am-450 450 400 Clifton Boy Hattie R, by Bourbon Chief ...

Frank Munson, by Paragon....

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GOOD TROT AT DEERFOOT PARK, N. Y.

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August 14 & 16.—Purse \$400, for horses that have never beaten 2:32; \$200 to first, 100 to

TROTTING AT KEENE, N. H.

August 11.—Purse 8500, for horses that have

August 11 and 12 .- Purse \$300, for horses

that have never beaton 2:42; \$150 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third; mile meats, 3 in 5, in Henry Stone s g Henry

Baron..... 4 5 10 2 2 3 4

No time.

August 12.-Purse 8600, for horses that have never beaten 2:29; \$300 to first, 200 to second. 100 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. 100 to third; inile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

A W Worcester's wh g Baby Boy... 2 1 1 2 1

H G Smith br g Young Rattler... 1 2 2 3 2

W R Hunt wh g White Cloud... 8 4 5 1 3

J Babcock gg Gray Dick... 5 5 5 4

E J Cusick b m Maybe... 6 6 3 6 5

Charles Taylor g m Snowflake... 1 3 6 4dr

Time—2:32, 2:35½, 2:35, 2:34½. 2.36½.

GOOD TROTS AT BEACON PARK, BOSTON. MASS.

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August 19-Purso \$300, for horses in the 2:45 class; \$135 to first, 75 to second, 60 to third, 30 to fourth; best 3 in 5, in harness.

J T Manson's ch g Junot 1 2 2 1 1 L Moris' b in Liarly Bose 4 3 1 4 2 Wm Scallan's s m Nellic 2 4 3 3 3 J A Sawyer's s m Gentrenella..... 5 5 4 2 4 H Woodruff's br m Gipsy...... 3 1 5 dis Time-2:45, 2:45, 2:44, 2:45, 2:47.

Same Day-Purse \$307, for horses in the 2:35 class; \$135 to first, 75 to second, 50 to third, 30 to fourth; best 3 in 5, in harness.

M Carroll's bik m Lady Knox . . . 2 2 1 1 1 James Golden's g g Ned 1 3 2 8 2 Wm Scallan's lik m Magne S 4 1 4 2 3 G H Hicks' bg Bayard. 6 dis Time-2:392, 2:351, 2:40, 2:381, 2:37.

--:0:---TROTTING AT DEXTER PARK, CHICAGO.

August 13-Parse \$1,000, for horses that have never beaten 2.28, mile heats, 3 m 5, in har-

ness.

Time- 2 291, 2.28, 2:291.

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ENGLISH TURF.

TROTTING IN ENGLAND.

LIVERPOOL INTERNATIONAL TROTTING MEETING

THE TRADESMEN'S TROTTING STAKES—Handicap—Of 40 sovs, for local tradesmen's horses which have been bona fide the property of their present owners, and been stabled within ton miles from Liverpool Exchange since May 1, 1875; first 25 sovs, second 10, third 5; about two miles and a district, beet 8, in 3. two miles and a quarter; heats, best 2 in 3; catch weight.

Mr Sutton's b un Fanny, 500 yards start., 1 2 1 Mr Jenkinson's ch g Master Jones 300 . . 2 1 2 Mr Gilmour's b h Comet, 400 3 3 3 Mr Dorkin's br g Charlie, 500...... 0 0 0 Time—7:02, 7:18, 7:15.

The Grand International Stacks (Handicap) of 130 sovs; entrance 3 sovs, acceptance 2; first 150 sovs, second 25, third 5; heats, best 3 in 5;

SEPTON STARES of 25 sovs, for horses only which trot the whole distance in every heat run for the Grand International Stakes, but do not gain a prize; first borse 20 sovs, second 5; about two miles and a quarter; same handicap as Grand International; catch weight. Mr R Carr's Garivaldi... Mr J Rooke's Defence... Mr J Cooper's Baudit... Mr Mauley's Bessio..... Timo—6:25.

AMERICAN TURF.

SARATOGA SECOND SUMMER MEETING.

FOURTH DAY, AUG. 17.

Purse \$500, for all ages; cutrance, 5 per cont of the purse to go to second horse; beaten maideus allowed 7 lbs; one mile and an eighth.
Doswell & Cammack's (J. McCormack's) b

Brigand, 4 years, out of Britannia 4th, 108

Same Day.—Purse \$600 : a. handican for all nges; entrance, 5 per cent of the purse to go to second horse. One mile and three-quarters.

PIPTH DAY, AUG. 19.

Sweepstakes for three-year-olds; \$100 entrance half forfeit, with \$700 added; the second horse to save his stake; winners of \$1,500 to carry 5 lbs, of \$2,000 7 lbs, of \$2,500 10 lbs extra; one mile and a half. Closed with twenty-two nominations, of which the following were starters.

Time, 2.48].

Purse \$500; a free handicap for two-year-

G L Lorillard's ch e Warlock, by War Dance, dam Fannio Barrow, 95.

Time, 1:47].

Purse \$600, a free handicap for all ages; one mile and a-half.

Time 2:44}.

Selling Sweepstakes, for two year olds; \$25 entrance, play or pay, with 300 added; those entered to be sold for \$1,500, to carry 105 lbs, for 1,000, 100 lbs; for \$750, 95 lbs; for \$500, 90 lbs. Fillies and geldings allowed the the usual 3 lbs; all to be sold at auction. Any surplus over the price named to be divided between the owner and the association. Three-quarters of a mile.

A Belmont's ch c Clematis, by Kentucky, dam

Time -1:211.

SIXTH DAY, AUG. 21.

Saratoga, Aug. 21.—Purse \$500; winners at either meeting excluded, and allowance to beaten horses. One mile and three-quarters.

Time—3:08.

Same Day.—Purse \$1,400. Four miles.

M A Littell b h Wildidle, by Australian, dam Idlewild, 5 yrs, 114 lbs...

T Puryear & Co (J E Browster) ch c Rutherford, by Australian, dam Aerolito, 4 years, 108 lbs.

Same Day.-The Selling Sweepstakes of \$25 each, play or pay, with \$390 added; the second horse to receive 100 out of the stakes; horses entered to be sold for \$2,000, to carry 100 pounds; for 1,500, allowed 7 lbs; for 1,000, allowed 12 lbs; for 750, 15 lbs; for 500, 18 lbs. The usual allowance for mares and geldings. The winner to be sold at auction. One mile and

a quarter. A Taylor b c Rambier (late Consigee), by Lexington, dam Cairngorm, \$500, 92 lbs. 1
E A Clabaugh ch f Violet, by Yauxhall, dam
Mary Watson, 500, 89 lbs. 2
D McDaniel & Co br c Paul Pry, by Enquirer,
dam Mary Churchill, 500, 83 lbs. 3

Time-2:163.

Same Day.-A Free Handican Sweenstakes for all ages; \$20 entrance, play or play, with 300 added, the second horse to receive 100 out

Same Day.-Free Handicap Steeplechase for nurse of \$850, of which 150 to the second liorso. Two miles and three-quarters.
Joe Donahus be Deadhead, by Julius, dam

UTICA, N. Y., RACES.

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Urica, Aug. 17.—Purso \$2,000, for horses that have nover beaten 2:38; \$1,000 to first, 500 to second, 300 to third, 200 to fourth; mile

Same Day.—Purse \$4,000, for horses that have never beaten 2.24, \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second, 600 to third, 400 to fourth; mile heats,

SECOND DAY.

Utica, August 19.-Purse \$3,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:29; \$1,500 to first 750 to second, 450 to third, 300 to fourth; mile

Same Day.—Purse \$5,000, for horses that have never benten 2:1S; \$2,500 to first, 1,500 to second, \$1,000 to third: mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

THIRD DAY.

August 20-For 2:22 class. Chas Green's br m Lucille Golddust 1 1 1 J L Doty, ch g T L Young. 4 5 4 W L Simmons, b m Bella. dis

Time-2:201, 2:23, 2:24.

Same Day-For 2:31 class.

 H W Brown, b g Orient
 4 1 1 1

 J J Bowen, rn g Honest Harry
 1 2 3 4

 C H Olmsted's b g Lowinski
 2 4 5 2

 S A Brown, blk m Lady Turpin 5 3 2 5 Ben Macc, b m Nellie Walton 3 5 4 3 Time-2:25, 2:282, 2:25, 2:26.

LAST DAY.

Utica, Aug. 21.—The conclusion of the Utica Orica, Aug. 21.—The conclusion of the Utica Park Association meeting was a grand field day. The weather was remarkably fine, and the track in the track in the best possible condition. Over fifteen thousand persons were present. The day's sport opened at 2 p m., and closed, with the final heat of the 2:34 race, just before

The winners were Rarus, favorite in the 2:27 race, Goldsmith Maid, in the free for all, and Jno W F all in the 2:34.

In the 2:27 race Bertie was second. Bonner third, Carrie fourth, Eva fifth. Time-2:23, none recorded, 2:25, 2:23, and 2:23. Bonner name in first in the second heat, but was set back for running.

The free for all was won by Goldsmith Maid in three straight heats, American Girl second.
Lula was distanced in the third heat. Time
—2:187, 2:173, 2:16.

The greatest event of the day was the free for all. In the pools the Maid sold at \$400 to 320 to the field. The maid led through the first heat, passing the wire in a walk. It was evident after the first scoring that Lula was aniss. She acted very badly, breaking very often. Previous to the second heat the Maid sold at 2 to 1. In the third heat Lula 1 ad the advantage of the start, but the Maid passed her on the turn and kept the lead to the end: though she broke once or twice on the last quarter. Lula acted worse than ever in this heat, breaking, and losing so much timethat she was distanced. The Maid's victory caused the wildest excitement. This may be her last appearance on the turf, as Budd Doble thinks she has wen her retirement. The whole measure of the Association has been a whole meeting of the Association has been r brilliant enccess.

THE WINNERS AT ROCHESTER, N.Y.

With sire and dam of each, where known, amount won, and best record made by each horse during the meeting:

Amount.

Lula, by Norman, dam by imp
Hooten \$2,000

Lady Maud, by Gen Knox, dam
unknown 2,000

Lucillo Golddust, by Colddust
dam by Bald Hornet 2,000

Rarus, by Conklin's Abdallah 2,000

Molsey, unknown 2,000

Little Fred, unknown 2,000

Lady Turpin, by Bell Morgan,
dam by Brignoli 1,600

Eva, by Goodin's Champion 1,600

Goldsmith Maid, by Alexander's 2:16] 2:194 Goldsmith Maid, by Alexander's
Abdallah, dam by Old Abdallah 1,250
Clementine, by Addison Jr, dam 2:15} 2:21 2:23 2:224 Gen Taylor, son of the Morse 800 2:23 ! of Geo. M. Patchen
John W Hall, by Independent
Nellie Walton
Gen Garfield, by Kentucky Black 600 Hawk, dam by Capt Walker...

Annie Collins...

Sea Foam, by Young Columbus..

Carrie, by Volunteer, dam by American Star...

Dan Bryant (Reserve)... 2:237 450 450 450 450 400 Clifton Boy Hattie R, by Bourbon Chief ... Frank Munson, by Paragon....

GOOD TROT AT DEERFOOT PARK, N. Y.

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August 14 & 16 .- Purse \$400, for horses that have nover beaten 2:32; \$200 to first. 100 to second, 60 to third, 40 to fourth; mile heats, 3

GOOD TROT AT WALPOLE, VT.

August 5 Purse \$200, for horses that have never beaton 2:38, mile heats, 3 in 5, in har-D028.

A Danforth's br s Tam O'Shanter .. 2 3 2 1 1 1

TROTTING AT KEENE, N. H.

August 11 and 12.—Purso \$300, for borses that have never beaten 2:12; \$150 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in

No time.

August 12.—Purse \$600, for horses that have August 12.—Purse \$600, for horses that have never beaten 2:29; \$300 to first, 200 to second, 100 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

A W Worcester's wh g Baby Boy... 2 1 1 2 1 H G Smith br g Young Rattler..... 1 2 2 3 2 W B Hunt wh g White Cloud..... 8 4 5 1 3 J Babcock g g Gray Dick....... 5 5 5 5 4 E J Cusick b m Maybe....... 6 6 3 6 5 Charles Taylor g m Snowilako...... 1 3 6 4dr Time—2:32, 2:35½, 2:35, 2:34½, 2:36½.

——§----GOOD TROTS AT BEACCN PARK, BOSTON. MASS.

August 19-Purse 9300, for horses in the 2:45 class; \$135 to first, 75 to second, 60 to third, 30 to fourth; best 3 in 5, in harness.

J T Manson's ch g Junot 1 2 2 1 1 T Manson's di g Junot 1 2 3 1 1
L Morris' b in L'arly Robec , 4 3 1 4 2
Wm Scallan's s m Nollie 2 4 3 3 3
J A Sawyer's a m Gentrenella 5 5 4 2 4
H Woodruff's br m Gipsy 3 1 5 dis Timo-2:45, 2:45, 2:44, 2:45, 2:47,

Same Day—Purse \$307, for horses in the 2:38 class; \$135 to first, 75 to second, 50 to third, 50 to fourth; best 3 in 5, in harness. M Carroll's blk m Lady Knox 2 2 1 1 1

M Carroll's bik m Lady Knox 2 2 1 1 1
James Golden's g'g Ned 1 3 2 8 2
Wm Scallau's blk m Maggio S 4 1 4 2 3
W Woodruff's g g Frank Hull 8 4 8 4 4
C A Morris' g m Jennio 5 5 5 5 dr
G H Hicks' b g Bayard 6 dis Time-2:391, 2:351, 2:40, 2:381, 2:37.

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TROTTING AT DEXTER PARK, CHICAGO,

Angust 13-Parse \$1,000, for horses that have never besten 2:28; mile heats, 3 in 5, in har-C W Brown's g g Phil Sheridan 2 3 2 F Rodfield's g m Lady Griswold 3 2 5 T Slattery's blk m Lady Byron 4 4 4

G Logan's b g Young Magna 5 5 3 Time-2:291, 2:28, 2:291,

TROTTING AT HILLSDALE, MICH.

August 12—Purso 8—, for horses that have never beaten 2:27, mile heats, 3 in 8 in harness.

 nover beaten 2:27, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

 Owner's Gen Shorman
 2 1 1 1

 Owner's Mambrino Warner
 1 4 3 2

 Owner's Harry Mitchell
 3 2 2 3

 Owner's Huckleberry
 6 3 4 4

 Owner's Small Hopes
 4 6 5 5

 Owner's Sue Monday
 5 5 6ds

 Owner's Jim Fisk
 dis

Timo-2:351, 2:331, 2:33, 2:33.

A False Report.-It having been currently reported in this city that Mr. George A. Baker, President of the Cleveland Club, had bought the horse Grafton from Mr. Pennistan, we are authorized to state that the story is utterly without foundation, as Mr. Baker has never even centemplated any such positive and the story of the story is a story of the story is utterly without foundation. tion. The report stated the purchase was made before Grafton started in his race at Cloveland, and was not to be made public until after the Buffalo meeting, which makes it a gross slander upon Mr. Baker, who officiated as starting judge at Cleveland in. Grafton's race—a position which he would have been the last man in the world to sums had he the slightest interest what-Time-2:39, 2:381, 2:381, 2:381, 2:441, 2:401. over in the horse. iscen.

WON IN A CANTER.

[CONTINUED.]

" You are foolish, Dawes, said the chair- beauty.

Offers without number had she received, man, " let me advise you to draw it. Have of it.

" It gerree your pardon, sir," replied V-

"I'll not draw or hedge a farthing of it," ibe.

Exchained Daws somewhat hotly, "I ver Alice was sitting in her pretty little boudoir; made a hundred and hity on to-day's race, sho had no mother, and the poor girl was and can afford to drop fifty; but I don't sometimes very lonely, for her father was think I shall."

You shall come to morrow and have some when Captain Magenis was announced.

You shall come to morrow and have some when Captain Magenis was announced.

The girl's face flushed up as he entered, pigeous privately with me at the house. but whatever you do keep cool, and from the here again." here again. "Alice—Miss Thornton—I have dared to specimen we have had of your nerve to-day, I think you will."

A large muster was assembled at the Red answer. House a couple of days after the dinner. Rumour said Sullivan laid made some splendid practice the day before with the Squire the betting was high, and though V was the favorite, yet the youngster had plenty of supporters.

On the ground might be seen many lovers of the trigger, Captain Ross, Mr. Osbaldi-ston, Mr. Bainbridge, The Right Henorald G. Anson, Lord Kennedy, Lord Ranclagh, now, alas, " laid low."

little wind, but the rocks were good and went it is because you love that boy Sullivan. away at a great pace.

The first called up was Sullivan. "Lay you odds, sir, on the bird, and an

even ten on the match. "Thank you," replied the lad, "I never "He would, my darling, and so will I," bet, and I may as well say at once I do not and Jack Sullivan stood before them; he

bet, and I may as well say at once I had entered the room quiety, and caught intend to bet a farthing on the match."

All were eager to see how the boy would the last words.

With a cry she three herself into his arms, acquit himself. He lined and sighted his trups: "Pull," he cried in his quick decided and lay half fainting there. voice, and before the bird had gone three yards, there was a cloud of feathers flying about; it was clean killed.

" Fine form, indeed," remarked a bystand

er, "a wonderfully quick shot."
"I'll lay an even hundred he kills seventeen out of his lot," exclaimed the Squire.
"Done," said V --- r.

" Will any one elso have it?" he asked, but there was no response.

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The twentieth was killed by both.

Although in those days it was a common lightly on the shoulder with a racing whip. thing to shoot a match for a thousand guineas a side, yet this match, though one of apparent insignificance as regards the value of the stakes, was regarded with breathless interest. It was a boy against a man, a novice against It was a boy against a man, a novice against a well-known and skilful professional; true ceived "such a hot one on his nose and skilful professionals only three mouth that had knocked him all abroad, and now nearly five and twenty, and important with handsome and well-dressed women.

There comes Lord Verricast's four-in-hand events as far as ho was concerned had taken the completely out of time." day s before, but the same luck might not fol- completely out of time. low lam up.

Men were positively breathless as the croportion of the officers, "well delivered, twenty-first and last lard was to be shot at and as straight as a die."

The elders looked grave, they knew there

Ins father affectionately.

"I'll draw, Mr. Dawes, if you like," said you are quite safe."

"Thank you, Major, I am truly grateful for your kindness, I feel quite happy and satisfied now."

"A likely thing, indeed! I'll double the bet you will, to ble it if you like. But I'll stek

"A Major Spetstroke was being driven along at a rapid page in his well-appointed

half a dozen compagne and think no more but her heart was Jacks; she had known -r, plan between the fathers that when they "I hold Mr. Dawes to his bet; I did not were old enough they should marry; they ask for the maten, he offered it and I took had as children been taught to believe it, and they had come together as naturally as could

nk I shall." | constantly either shooting, hunting, or about | Look | cre, Sullivan," said the Squee, his estate; what visitors came she generally taking the young man apart. "I did not take received in this room, her favorite. On the Dawes's bet because I dal not wish him to forenoon we introduce her to the reader, she risk his money; he is an old friend of imme. was sitting in this sanctorum of hers working,

- r will do all he knows to unnerve you she rose and bowed somewhat stiffly to him. at the scratch, don't answer him or mind "I httle thought, Captain Magenis, after what he says, we will see you have fair play; what had passed you would present yourself

come again-I cannot-will not take your

She rose without saying a word and moved

there was something unpleasant in his whole face, a sneering, mocking, supercilious expression.

He drew himself up as he said: " You must and shall hear me--for months and Mr. Arrowsmith, Mr. Shoubridge, Captain months you have been in my thoughts. I Bentinck, and scores of others, most of them proposed to you in an honorable, straightforvard manner, you have refused me, and It was agreed they were to be single shots, why? I learn from your own lips you do and the bards trapped by Barber; there was not like me—but it is not that, I know all—

> "Captain Magenis," interrupted the girl with flashing eyes, "how dare you, how unmanly to come here and insult me! Oh! if papa was in, he would protect me.

" Begone, sir," exclaimed the young man " before I am tempted to forget myself in the presence of a lady; have you no feelings of a gentleman?"

The Captain uttered not a word, but slowly left the room, casting such a diabolical look of hatred on the young man as was

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"Brave! brave! well shot!" resounded jor said: "Quite right, Sullivan; most untortunate though it should have taken place.

I've won the toss I give the word. Get your lodge gate to meet him, then the child was large stands, but no grand stand, for the man, and I'll bring mine up. Now, Jack, put on the hunter which was led to his stable may bey, we are all ready. Be cool, God by the tired father.

towards the bell.

"Stay," he cried, placing himself before her, "you must and shall hear me;" he was a tall handsome man of about thirty, but —two—three—fire—neither of you will fire france and instance, from that fatal day her till I have said fire.'

Dark and scowlingly did the Captain eye few months after, her darling's grave was his young opponent, who never fluched but opened to receive her. looked at him boldly and fixedly; he was a Jack's gallant old father tried all he could shade paler, and his lips were slightly parted, to rouse his son, but it was of no use. The but not a bit of emotion or timidity did he hounds were given up, he never took his gun

heavily in the thick stifling air, for there was rarely spoke or smiled.

no breeze stirring.
"He's winged, by heaven!" said the Major, running to Jack, who was standing used to take all the children out that day, unburt. "Quick, boy, on with your coat, and he rang his bell early. you must get away at once. What is it, Doc-

tor? is he much hurt?"

"I cannot tell you yet, Spotstroke, he has fainted. It is in his hip," he exclaimed, "I Johnson," he said.

"Jack, my boy, what is the matter?"

mess-room two hours after, where Sullavan frightfully white and ill. Send for the documental striction of officers; "the ball tor," he said hurrically to the servant. extracted and no danger; you hipped lam; "It's no use, father, it is too late. I am two inches higher, and he was a dead man-dying of a broken heart; let the children man too high, and you are safe."

son should."

" Cool and collected, ch ?"

cooler than you are now. Never spoke a their wine the evening before the steeple word, covered his man, and potted him too. chase. Thank God it is no worse. I shall get into the devils own row, but never mind, I've good !

"Jack," exclaimed his father, entering the short time ago that no gentleman would mess-room. "God bless you, my darling brook," and as he uttered this, he struck him boy! God bless you," and he laid his head lightly on the shoulder with a racing whip. on his son's shoulder and wept like a child. Several gentlemen blew their noses and

interfere, and before they could, the Captain turned to the window, and others found the Some years had passed away since Jack pointed mail phretons tooled along by their

place. He was married; Alice Thornton, or rather Alice Sullivan, was now in the zenith of her beauty. A lovely woman she was, Close behind him is Mr. Thornhill's fourand is still the reigning toast of the county. tortunate though it should have taken place would live with him, which they agreed to All the world and his wife are cut, for, be it will shot, my boy, indeed !" exclaimed here. I'll stand your friend, however, and is father affectionately.

"I'll draw, Mr. Dawes, if you like," said your are quite safe."

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Lord Lavender's yellow britzska, with its

ceded rapidly for some distance and pulled pet—the pet of the family—his mother's "Card of the races, my noble lords and royal up by the side of a large mead adjoining the darling, was his youngest child, a sweet, sportsmen; card of the races, names, merry, bright-eyed little fellow of five years; weights, and colors of the races, names, merry, bright-eyed little fellow of five years; weights, and colors of the races, names, merry, bright-eyed little fellow of five years; weights, and colors of the races, my noble lords and royal darling. That he always slept in the same bed between true and correct card."

In the distance is seen a gay array of flags. Punch, who is a little late, is jogging along must tell him a story or play wild beasts with with Toby at his heets, whilst ins pal is putting his hest foot forward with the big drum had finished loading his pistol, and was pachinn, and in return his pet would sing him ting his best foot forward with the big drum ing out the ground from his stick which he one of his little songs. When Jack would and box of figures.

Indeed, the ground of the ground. "There is no come home from hunting, oftentings Alice As you get nearer, there is a ceaseless din, choice of ends, Ross, not a bit of sun. As and her little one would be waiting at the and a perfect sea of heads; there are several

and another for Alice. You promise to give them yourself, do you not?"

"All right, lad," replied the other, the tears spring into his eyes. "Take off your tears spring into his eyes. "Take off your great-coat, button your frock close, give him selicite close to great the result of the window above had in some or stands we like the close to great the result of the as little to shoot at as you can. You know way burst open and the child fell, and was

doom was scaled-she wasted away, and a

in hand again, but kept his own room; his "One—two—three—fire I" exclaimed the three remaining children were ever with him Major quickly, and simultaneously the trying to amuse and keep him up, but to no weapons were discharged, the smoke hung avail, he seemed as well in health, but he

His forty-ninth birthday had arrived-a lovely sunny day in August. He had prom-

His servant came, and saw his master was

"All right," said the Major, entering the asked the old man, as he entered, "you look

That's what I always say, never sight your come to me." He smiled kindly on them man too high, and you are safe." and stroked their soft faces, and then dozed "Thank God!" replied the other, "I am off. About eleven he awoke again. He was fearful to be hold—all lits evil passions were concentrated in that one glance.

"Twenty-mne all," called the marker of them of the officer's billiard-room at Hounslow, first duel, and may it be your last; you be-imy darling dead little angel—I come to you." some hours after the above occurrence.

Jack was playing a match with Major Spotstroke, a quiet game for nothing; the Major was a fine player, and fond of his young pupil, who he said would beat him in six months.

"Like a trump, and a gentleman, as your and chum is nearly forgotten by all now

save myself. Pass the wine, Charlie. Such was the story told by Sir John Forest "As cool as a cucumber, a devilish deal to Charlie and his wicle as they sat over

CHAPTER XXVII.

THE WAREHEEL STEEPLECHASES.

Something was up-what means this un turned to the window, and others found the usual bustle in this quiet country. Holiday morning must in their eyes, which also slipped folks in their best rushing about. Farmers from the room and left father and son alone. with their families in their tax carts, well-apwith his matchless grays, his lordship on the

Close behind him is Mr. Thornhill's four-in-hand driven by Charlie, in his warm, well-Jack was an M.F.H. too. On marrying, his made top-coat; he is pale, but much better. father-in-law agreed to give his daughter a On the coach with him are the old gentleman thousand a year if she and her husband and his daughter, with two or three friends.

other terms.

Jack was a popular man, thoroughly beloved and respected by all classes, and he them, looking anything but comfortable.

There are few could vie with Alice Thornton; tall, graceful, beautiful figure, unex
companies test and ankles, exquisite hands,
lovely hair, and blue eyes with their dark
fringes almost covering them, fine complexion,
faultless mouth and teeth—she was indeed a
beauty.

Offers without number had she received,
but her heart was Jacks; she had known
him from childhood, it had been a settled
plan between the fathers that when they

of the same instant, stone dead, with a hole in the saddle than of yore, for seventeen sumthrough cach of the remples. So much for mere had passed over his head since he had
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hold to commenced carrying the horn, yet he kept
have told you this. I know Magenis well,
his forward place in the field, and was just
his forward place in the field, and was just
his forward place in the saddle than of yore, for seventeen sumthrough cach of the remples. So much for
mere had since he had
hold to commenced carrying the horn, yet he kept
have told you this. I know Magenis well,
his forward place in the field, and was just
here as deadly as ever with his Westley Richard.
It was a treat to see him going to cover, with
his two cldest hads on their ponies beside
and matty grooms; every now and then a
houte beautiful figure.
how have your sist head since he had
hold the hope was present over with his weet-lead over with his weet-lead over with his weet-lead over with his Westley Richard.
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his two cldest hads on their ponies beside him, the neck of the industry over,
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to him. No man was more doatingly attached
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to him.

bless you !"

Poor Jack! his happiness was not long. enclosed space. This is the tent of the up to a lumber-room to play. They had not luncheon to all their friends; then there are great-coat pocket for my father and mother, been there long when there was an agonizeverything has been thought of and properly But everywhere there is an ommous notice in large letters.

"This being private property, no betting lists or stands will be allowed on the course.

"By Order of the Stewards and Committee."
The Wareheel Hunt have determined, as far as possible, to put down this nuisanco and evil.

Most of the carriages are drawn up close by he hunt-tent, opposite to which is the great water jump, but others have gone down to the big double. There is a perfect array of Aunt Sallies, and the steam merry-gorounds are doing a brisk business.

There is a great row, for Mr. Nobbleall, unable to pull up his trotter quick enough, has driven over an old woman's apple-cart and sent all her almonds and nuts flying, which the mob are picking up as fast as they can and transferring to their own pockets; one man wants to fight Mr. Nobbleall, but the Slodger coming nobly forward to his friend's assistance offers to take the change out of him, or any one else, for a leg of mutton and trimmings; but a couple of sovereigns from nine host of the "Hand and Spear," squares the business, and both gentlemen retire to their refreshment booth, to dispense the ale and beef at five times the price it cost. Major Rasper has been introdue d to Miss Bullion by some one, much to the disgust of Duffer; he was walking in the enclosed space before the tent talking away to her.

"Ah!" he said, as Duffer came up, yours and Bluster's match comes off first-

how do you feel, old boy?
"How do I feel? very well; what could make me otherwise? I shall win it, take you five to one."

"Lay me two, and I am on," replied the

"Could not afford it, Major, but I must be off to get ready."
"What an ass that fellow is," said the

Major to his companion, as Duffer left them, "he was in ours, you know, the son of a grocer, he had to leave him."

The lady turned excessively red, but said nothing.

"What do you think, Miss Bullion?" continued the Major, that fellow is engaged to be married to Ludy Verricfast's late lady'smaid," and he then told Miss Bullion the whole story; how he had signed a promise of marriage, and how she had worked him on it; the money she had come into, and where she had gone to. "She is a sweet, pretty girl, and much too good for him, Miss Bullion

Whilst all this was going on, poor Alico was reading the following.

DEAR ALICE,

"I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but pray do not think any more of Mr. Duffer; he is totally unworthy of you. Lord Verriefast heard vesterday that Mr. yesterday Duffer was positively engaged to Miss Bullion, a rich cotton merchant's only daughter, with a hundred thousand pounds on her wedding day. I am told she is a nice person, but very plain—so it is clear the money is the temptation. Do not break your heart about him, Alice. Mr. Bullion told Lord Verriefast about it himself, so the information I give you may be relied on as correct. I will write again in a few days and tell you all I know I hear they are to be married immediately after our steeplechases, which take place to-morrow. I have entered my two horses and I hope one may

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"Done," said V—r.

" Will any one else have it?" he asked but there was no response. -1, what odds will you " Now then, V-

lay & demanded another.

"Even money," replied the shooter.
"Can't be done at the price, thought you always backed your shot."

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"Bravo! bravo! well shot!" resounded

"Well shot, my boy, indeed t" exclaimed his father affectionately. " I'll draw, Mr. Dawes, if you like," said

"Draw be d --- d 1" answered the farmer. "A likely thing, indeed I I'll double the bet satisfied now."

If you will, treble it if you like. But I'll stick, As Major Spetstroke was being driven

if you will, treble it if you like. But I'll stick to what I've got on." of you will, troble it if you like. But I'll stick to what I've got on."

Carefully, most carefully, did V—r line the traps, he evidently anxious and ill at side, and opposite to him was the regimental case. "Pull," he uttered, in a harsh quick voice, the trap fell, and the bird was hard int. How eagerly, breathlessly, it was watched; at last it fell within bounds, and an time to go out, a nastychilly morning, but the traps converged at controls but it any way you re well wranged up, nothing

the gatherer approached it cautiously, but it was up again, and flew out of bounds
"1)—on, passionately exclaimed on, passionately exclaimed V

" I'll shoot the match again for two hundred.

such cheers rent the air as were seldom side. Well, the morning was bitter cold, but heard at the Red House.

He drew lumself up as he said: "You O. Anson, Lord Kennedy, Lord Ra a lagh, must and shall hear me for months and Mr. Arroweimt i. Mr. Snoutorige, Captain Bentinek, and scores of others, most of them now, alas, "land low.

It was agreed they were to be single shots, and the birds trapped by Barber; there was inthe wind, but the rocks were good and went away at a great page.

In the birds are proposed to you man honorable, straightforward manner, you have refused me, and why? I learn from your own his you do not like me—but it is not that, I know all—it is because you love that boy Sullivan."

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"Thank you, replied the lad, "I never bet, and I may as well say at once I do not intend to bet a faithing on the match."

"The would, my darling, and so will I," and Jack Sullivan stood before them; he had entered the room quietly, and caught the last words.

" Begone, sir," exclaimed the young man, before I am tempted to forget myself in the presence of a lady; have you no feelings

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In answer to Jack's explanations, the Major said: " Quite right, Sullivan; most un-tortunate though it should have taken place here. I'll stand your friend, however, and see you through it; leave it all in my hands, you are quite safe."
"Thank you, Major, I am truly grateful for your kindness, I feel quite happy and

any way you re well wrapped up, nothing like keeping yourself warm. I remember wh n Dennis went out with Fergerson; both were elegant shots; they were fast friends, but fell out as usual about a petticoat.
"They were in Galway at the time, snipe

"Not with my son. I will allow him to shoot no more," said his father. "Dawes, I congratulate you. Jack, you will never shoot better than you have done to-day. Let's give the lad three cheers," and three Lough Corrib, and fight on the Clare-Galway with according the court with the armore result the armore results. six strong fellows soon took them, myself. Nearly all those who were present that and the seconds, over the five miles we

Tit, the gallant little horse had wen many devil by away with it.

a race since then, and was now reposing on his laurels, and was only to be seen in the his the seconds agreed, and they had no mistake." So saying, and having Slodger will be a draw.

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"I cannot tell you yet, Spotstroke, he has fainted. It is in his hip," he exclaimed, "I must get him back at once."

"All right," said the Major, entering the mess-room two hours after, where Sullivan was talking to a knot of officers; "the ball, tor," he said hurriedly to the servant.

"It's no use, tather, it is too late. I am dving of a broken heart; let the children

father of the unhtaire.

" Like a trump, and a gentleman, as your son should.

" Cool and collected, ch ?"

"As cool as a cucumber, a devilish deal to Charlie and his uncle as they sat over cooler than you are now. Never spoke a their wine the evening before the steepleword, covered his man, and potted him too. Thank God it is no worse. I shall get into the devils own row, but never mind, I've good!

" Jack," exclaimed his father, entering the mess-room. "God bless you, my darling boy! God bless you," and he laid his head on his son's shoulder and wept like a child.

Saveral gentlemen blew their noses and turned to the window, and others found the

now nearly five and twenty, and important with handsome and well-dressed women. events as far as he was concerned had taken There comes Lord Verriefast's four-in-hand

He was married; Alice Thornton, rather Alice Sullivan, was now in the zenith and beautiful. of her beauty. A lovely woman she was, and is still the reigning toast of the county. thousand a year if she and her husband would live with him, which they agreed to do. The old gentleman was lonely, and could not make up his mind to reside by hinself, or part with his only child on any other terror.

On the class was daughter a daughter and his daughter, we would live with him which the could not make up his mind to reside by hinself, or part with his only child on any other terror. other terms.

Jack was a popular man, thoroughly beloved and respected by all classes, and he had hardly been married a year when he was offered the mastership of the —— hounds, with a handsome constant of married and the mastership of the hounds, with a handsome constant of married and married with a handsome guaranteed subscription. but his heart was in it, he was ever polite man and courteous to hisfield, which is more than a curtsey. can be said of a great many masters, but was liberal where damages were concern.d.

Dawes' house, the hounds were to meet there and draw his covers; it was a favorite fix-

Jack was the rage now, a winning man is always popular; he was one of those who luckily are not to be poilt by popularity and flattery, he had a kind, good father at hand to guide hum, and the lad was perfectly happy and contented at looking over his father's farm. He shot, fished, and hinted, and thought of little-clse, his life went on lake a happy dream.

He was some three years older than when he wen the Feltham steeple chase on Tom Ti. the gallant little horse had won many a race since then, and was only to be seen in the hunting-field.

To this the seconds agreed, and they had no never misses me, and away he bustled to receive his friend.

"I'm right glad to see yon, Bullfinch," said the farmer heartily, "you've come in good time, I've kept a stable all to yourself —for yours and the young master's horses; there's breakfast for you and a few more of the right sort in my own little room."

"Just like yourself, Dawes, I must say, I don't know a man who understands what's what better than you do. We old 'uns requires more than the young 'uns. We wants hother, 'suppose, Blake and Skipworth, you goes down of—of—hale—or anything else will fly away with it."

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betray. in hand again, but kept his own room; his "One—two—three—fire I" exclaimed the three remaining children were ever with him

heavily in the thick stifling air, for there was no breeze stirring.

"He's winged, by heaven!" said the Major, running to Jack, who was standing undert. "Quick, boy, on with your coat, and he rang his bell corly.

"He servent come and say by master was the servent come and say by master was the servent come and say by master was

His servant came, and saw his master was

was talking to a knot of officers; "the ball tor," he said hurriedly to the servant.
extracted and no danger; you hipped lam; two inches higher, and he was a dead man.
That's what I always say, never sight you man too high, and you are safe."

"Thank God!" replied the other, "I am no murderer."

"Murder be hanged, Sullivan! Killing is no murder, you know the old adage; it's your —let me be buried by him," he said. "Oh, first duel, and may it be your last; you be haved like a trump. By Jupiter! h.re's He nevel spoke again, and died immediately father driving up. I'll go and explain all, after, so quietly and gently that they hardly knew he was gone.

"He behaved all right?" asked Jack's Poor Jack Sullivan, a sad end. I can never forget him, he died years rgo. My old friend

forget hum, he died years rgo. My old friend and chum is nearly forgotten by all now, save myself. Pass the wine, Charlie.

Such was the story told by Sir John Forest to Charlie and his uncle as they sat over

CHAPTER XXVII.

THE WAREHEEL STEEPLECHASES.

Something was up-what means this unturned to the window, and others found the usual bustle in this quiet country. Holiday morning must in their eyes, which also slipped folks in their best rushing about. Farmers from the room and left father and son alone, with their families in their tax carts, well-ap-Some years had passed away since Jack pointed mail phatons tooled along by thir Sullivan was put up to be shot at, he was sporting owners; stylish waggonettes filled with his matchless grays, his lordship on the box, and his lady beside him, looking bright

Close behind him is Mr. Thornhill's fourand is still the reigning toast of the county. In-hand driven by Charlie, in his warm, well-Jack was an M.F.H. too. On marrying, his made top-coat; he is pale, but much better. father-in-law agreed to give his daughter a On the coach with him are the old gentleman and his daughter, with two or three friends. All the world and his wife are out, for, be it known to you, this is the day of the Ware-

Mr. and Mrs. Allsnob are in their break-waggonnette, Blake driving it, with Major Rasper on the box-seat; Bluster is with

Lord Lavender's yellow britzska, with its Capital sport did he show them; he was not scarlet-jacketed postillions, rattles along; the only a fine rider and understood his business, foot people take off their hats to the nobleand his wife, and the country dames bob

A cheer rends the air as Mr. and Mrs. Convers, in their well-turned-out mail-plac-Great were the preparations at Bob ton, and high-stepping chestnuts are recognized; what man more popular than a popular M. F. H.? The tykes love sport; huntture, for not only was a good stout fox certing or a race of any kind has peculiar attractain to be found, but a good substantial tions for th m. Then there is Lady Mary tain to be found, but a good substantial breakfast in the bargain.

"Dash my buttons, missus, you must look slippery," exclaimed the worthy yeoman sister, on a visit; both are wrapt up in costly to his better half. "Here's Bullfinch just furs; the Captain is driving, and Sir John come with his master's horses. I knowed the old gentleman would come to my meet, lie never misses me," and away he bustled are in their pony-carriage, with Mr. Pastern sitting grandly behind, as if he were a ministrum grandly behind, as if he were a min "I'm right glad to see you, Bullfinch," ter of state, and entrusted with the cares of said the farmer heartily, "you've come in good time, I've kept a stable all to yourself —for yours and the young master's horses; carriage by a pompous, white-wigged old there's breakfast for you and a few more of coachman; Mr. Nobbleall's tax-cart, drawn the right seet in your little room." by a well-known trotter, dashes by-mine host of the "Hand and Spear" has a gentledon't know a man who understands what's man with a broken nose and, a highly-col-what better than you do. We old 'uns re-quires more than the young 'uns. We wants Slodger, who has been terribly punished and beaten in nine rounds a few days before by the Lancashire Pet. Novertheless, the

few months after, her darling's grave was to the big doube. There is a perfect array of Aunt Sallies, and the steam merry-gorounds are doing a brisk business.
There is a great row, for Mr. Nobbleall,

unable to pull up his trotter quick enough, has driven over an old woman's apple cart and sent all her almonds and nuts flying, which the mob are picking up as fast as they can and transferring to their own pockets; one man wants to fight Mr. Nobbleall, but the Slodger coming nobly forward to his friend's assistance offers to take the change out of him, or any one else, for a leg of mutton and trimmings; but a couple of sovereigns from nine host of the "Hand and Spear," squares the business, and both gen-tlemen retire to their refreshment booth, to dispense the ale and beef at five times the price it cost. Major Rasper has been introdue d to Miss Bullion by some one, much to the disgust of Duffer; he was walking in the enclosed space before the tent talking away "Ah!" he said, as Duffer came up,

yours and Bluster's match comes off first-how do you feel, old boy?

"How do I feel? very well; what could take me otherwise? I shall win it, take make me otherwise? you five to one."
"Lay me two, and I am on," replied the

Major.

"Could not afford it, Major, but I must be off to get ready."

"What an ass that fellow is," said the Major to his companion, as Duffer left them, "he was in ours, you know, the son of a grocer, he had to leave him."

The lady turned excessively red, but said

nothing.

"What do you think, Miss Bullion?" continued the Major, that fellow is engaged to be married to Lady Verriefast's late lady's. maid," and he then told Miss Bullion the whole story; how he had signed a promise of marriage, and how she had worked him on it; the money she had come into, and where she had gon; to. "She is a sweet, pretty girl, and much too good for him, Miss

Whilst all this was going on, poor Alice was reading the following.

"Dear Alice,
"I hate to be the bearer of bad news,
but pray do not think any more of Mr.
Duffer; he is totally unworthy of you.
Lord Verriefast heard yesterday that Mr.
Duffer was positively engaged to Miss
Bullion, a rich cotton merchant's only
denditor, with a hundred thousand nounds daughter, with a hundred thousand pounds on her wedding day. I am told she is a nice person, but very plain—so it is clear the money is the temptation. Do not break your heart about him, Alice. Mr. Bullion told Lord Verricast about it himself, so the information I give you may be relied on as correct. I will write again in a few days and tell you all I know I hear they are to be married immediately after our steeple-chases, which take place to-morrow. I have entered my two horses and I hope one may win. Let me hear from you and tell me Let me hear from you, and tell me win. you have ceased to think of this worthless man without a sigh.

"Ever your true friend,
"Bessie Verriefast. "The Moat, Tuesday."

The girl cast away the letter, with heightened colour, "After all I have done for him," she murmured; "getting everything to make him happy and comtortable; perhaps it serves me right," and locking up the letter, she went about her work as usual.

Gentlemen are in the dressing tent getting

ready, the first bell has rung, scores and scores of people are walking over the ground o look at the different jumps, and to place

themselves in a good position.

Shirkington had put the pot on, and laid heavily against Lady Verriefast's two horses, and Mr. Nobbleall had been taking all the odds he could get.
"Do tell me, dear Charlie," said Mary

Thornhill, "who is to ride my horse. Is he arrived? I feel so anxious, you cannot think—may I know his name?"

"My darling, do not agitate yourself, the gentleman who is to ride Sultan is here, but

is I told you, he particularly wishes not to be known; there is a good reason for it but let us get on to the carriage, for we must see Messrs. Duffer and Bluster's performance.'

Major Rasper, pray tell me," said Miss Bullion, as the Major was taking her to the carriage, "pray tell me if what you said about Mr. Duffer, just now, is true, about his being engaged to Lady Verriefast's lady's-maid—is it really a fact?"

ITO BE CONTINUED.

ALL SORTS.

Fish food does not create brains; it mere ly strengtheus them.

Mr. Sartoris has sent for his twenty-eigh coach dogs, having made up his mind to remain in America for some years to come.

Madamo Anna Bishop, the singer, is expected to arrive in California by the next Australian steamer.

Mr. Benoit, butcher, of Hull, Que., has double-formed pig, with one body and one head, yet eight legs, two tails, double backed, three cars, one mouth, with a double set of teeth, two tongues, the usual nostrils, but a double tube to each, and two eyes.

Forepaugh and his company sent \$89.90 to the relief fund at Millbrook. Forepaugh subscribed \$25 of this, and says it would have been more but for the fact that he is a heavy loser by the failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co.'s bank.

An exciting fight recently took place near An exching light recently took place hear Ottawa, between a turkey and a hawk, his hawkship trying to make off with the rather heavy burden. A son of the owner, about ten years of age, saw the conflict and rescued the turkey, which was badly wounded by the voracious creature's claws.

In the neighborhood of Elmwood, Kansas, a fatal horse disease has developed with-in the past few days. It begins with a loss of appetite, and finally the horse refuses to eat at all, lingers a few days and then dies. Thus far efforts have failed to find the cause of the disease or the cure.

On August 10 an interesting and closely contested pigeon shooting match took place at Burford. The contestants were seven from Brantford and seven from Woodstock—ten birds each. At the close of the score Brantford had bagged 55 birds and Woodstock 53. A subsequent match between Juli and Ramsay, of Brantford, and Harwood and Manders, of Woodstock—four birds each —resulted in favor of Brantford by one bird. resulted in favor of Brantford by one bird.

SHOGTING ACCIDENT .- A young man named Thursday evening, when the revolver accidentally went off, and the ball passed down along his thigh and lodged in the knee. Drs. Edwards and Honderson extracted the boll, and under their skilful treatment he is doing as well as could be expected.—Strath-

As the orchestra were taking their seats at the Boston Museum last Tuesday evening, a man, apparently about forty years of age, well dressed, and of intelligent appearance, arose in the centre of the balcony and said in a clear voice: "Ladies and gentlemen, bea clear voice: "Ladies and gentlemen, before the entertainment commences this evening, I should like to tell you all, that unless
you change your way of living, and follow in
the footsteps of Jesus Christ instead of wasting your lives in theatres, you will all certainly go to hell." The audience was at first
so astonished that there was a momentary
cilouse which was followed by mingled an silence, which was followed by mingled apsilence, which was followed by mingled applaus, and hisses, and the man was put out by the ushers without any resistance. He went directly to the Boston Theatre, where he began the same speech. He was then taken to the station house, where it was ascertained that he had been a member of the Cambridge Divinity School, and had become income from overfrork. insane from overwork.

A London special of August 13, says that Webb, who started yesterday afternoon to swim from England to France without the aid of a life apparatus, was picked up at midnight last night, having accomplished little more than half the distance. He was in good condition, and feels confident he could have fimshed but for the roughness of the sea.

The "Star" four-oared crew defeated the "Logan" and "Maria Stewart" crews inrigged boats on the Kennebecassis easily in 22:42; distance three miles, with turn. The miles on the Kennebecassis course are not fancy ones, but have been honestly measured

Cock Fighting.—So it appears that Ancaster To, aship is desirous of seening a sporting record, for we learn that quite a gathering recently took place at Mr. Cortland Smith's, where preparations had been made for cock-fighting on a grand scale—a large number of birds having been collected over.

Sor the occasion. Unfortunately for the learner to contable Crocks stanged in just are sports, Constable Crooks stepped in just as the weighing process was commencing, and the fun had to be postponed indefinitely.

A DRIVING HINT.

A well-known driver related to us the following not poorly played trick:
"I had won two heats in the trot, and my

only real opponent in the race had wen two as well. We were now going for the deciding heat. What to do to win the heat was bothering my brain greatly, though what not to do was more plain and evident. My mare was tired as a dog, and as she was not the best couraged trotter in the world, I could not rely on her gameness to pull her through.
My opponent's horse, a great big fellow, was
nearly as tired, yet he seemed a trifle fresher
than my little mure. At all events, I must
keep her as close upon him at all times as I could, for let her in her tired condition, once full behind, and she would give it up at once

and not struggle on at all.

"Neither of us cared to score many times, so we soon got the word, he having the pole and I right at his head. In this position we went around the turn head-and-head at a rapid clip. As we struck the back-stretch I felt that he was out-trotting me. Half way down the stretch my mare broke, tired, dead, with no speed and no desire to go further. I tried to catch her, but as I fished her with the bit she wouldn't respond. the bit she wouldn't respond. What to do I was not at a loss to determine, so let her jump along. She run close to the ground and without effort. This seemed to freshen her, and she took hold of the bit anew. The driver of the big fellow began to be annoyed at my running, and let fly a few sharp ejaculations. All at once it struck me that iny opponent's horse was so big that he hid me pretty well from the judges' sight. As soon as this thought took possession of me, I looked it over and saw that he shadowed me completely. It was a happy thought. I let the mare jump along with more confidence, and my opponent's horse let out another

link.
" This ain't a running race," he cried out,

angrily.

"Keep him at it," I replied.

"You'll catch it from the judges and be distanced for running and so not even get any part of the race," he dictated, as we sped

any part of the race," he dictated, as we sped along down the stretch.

"At the turn he took his horse in hand; but as he felt the bit he slut up, and as his driver called on him again he floundered, broke and was all abroad.

"Expecting this, I had my mare in hand, and as he floundered I caught her, and when he broke she showed her head in front trotting for head in fr he broke she showed her head in front trotting for dear life and went on clear of him. As she now had had a rest, and with this clear lead was greatly encouraged to go on, she did right merrily, and I won the heat.

"Of course I expected a stormy time in the judges' stand, and was prepared to combat, argue and defend my action in taking a few little jumps.

"But, lo! the judges said that they didn't see me run at all, and that my opponent was mistaken! This made him rave like a mad man, and the judges soon ordered him

mad man, and the judges soon ordered him out of the stand. Poor fellow, he never forgave me the trick. But all is fair in war. Twas well played, wasn't it?"

STRANGE ACCIDENT TO AN ELE PHANT.

An unfortunate and unprecedented accident occurred at the Zoological Gardens in the Regent's Park to one of the elephants. The female African elephant, being very fidgetty and restless, is usually tethered by a fidgetty and restless, is usually tethered by a ring round one of her fore feet to the corner of the stall, while the elephant-house is being cleaned out in the morning. On the day in question, about half-past 3 n. m., the keepers were alarmed by this elephant calling out suddenly, as if in great pain, and on running to the spot found that she had actually torn off the top of her trunk. It seems that she had thrust the end of her trunk underneath the ring by which her footwas confined torn off the top of her trunk. It seems that she had thrust the end of her trunk underneath the ring by which her foot was confined and then, by pulling against the ring with her foot, hurt her trunk. This caused her to exert such force in the attempt to withdraw her trunk that the end of this organ was torn off in the effort. For some time after this extraordinary event the elephant was in great pain and very uneasy. She has now begun to feed again, and seems l'ely to recover the use of her trunk, as the wound has not inflamed much, and is gradually healing over.

Blair-Drummond Castle, nearly opposite inveranded House. The eggs were then carried to Glasgow to be packed. They were placed in boxes holding a cubic foot each, stratified in layers between moss; and these were placed in a large nee box, constructed expressly for the purpose, on board the ship. The nee box measured 12 feet in length by 18 in width, and 8 in height. In packing, nearly opposite inveranded house. The eggs were then carried to Glasgow to be packed. They were placed in boxes holding a cubic foot each, stratified in layers between moss; and these were placed in a large nee box. Constructed expressly for the purpose, on board the ship. The need of the ship in width, and 8 in height. In packing, nearly opposite in the consisting of 25 salmon boxes, with four in addition at the corners. Upon these boxes over.

STRANGE PHENOMENON.

A LETTER FROM MR. BANGS.

but when the bailiff and his man entered his room, yesterday noon, they found that he had removed overy stitch belonging to him. Upon investigation it was discoved that his baggage had been taken to the room of his agent, who claims to hold a bill of sale upon his wardrobe and effects. I understand that Mr. Fechter is living like a traveling prince.

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Ins wardrobe and elects. I understand that Mr. Fechter is living like a traveling prince. The best rooms in the hotel are often not good enough for his majesty. His bills for wines, brandies, beer, and extra dishes, with all meals in rooms and a special waiter in attendance, are said to be enormous. He paid me my first week's salary—that I was permitted to regain. The second week's salary was scarcely in my possession—but for one night only. His agent came to me before I could get out of my room next morning, to borrow the larger portion of it to get Fechter and the people out of Ottawa to the next point, Belleville. I loaned it.

At Belleville his agent waited upon me for the balance. I loaned it, leaving myself without a dellar. From that hour to this he has made no effort to pay me even the money borrowed. And while he (as his hotel bills will show) has been rioting in every luxury that first-class hotels could afford, I have had to bee from him or his agent fifty cents, a

to beg from him or his agent fifty cents, a dollar, dollar and and a half, or two dollars at a time, to pay for a shave, boot-black, a

paper, a postage stamp.

Was this not enough to induce me to take the only chance that seemed to me possible to obtain at least a portion of the several weeks' salary now due me? To correct false impressions that must invariably arise from the position I feel myself forced to assume, you will hand this to the All-day City Item. The facts are as I have stated them in this F. C. BANGS.

RENEWED ATTEMPT TO SEND SAL MON EGGS TO NEW ZEALAND.

A very interesting experiment has lately been entered upon in Scotland, in the form of a renewal of the attempt to send salmon egs to New Zealand for the purpose of shocking the waters of the antipodes. This was done principally under the direction of Mr. Frank Buckland, the well-known pisciculturation. ist. For this purpose the salmon were taken in seines, and the ripe fish selected for the experiment. The process of impregnation consisted in dropping the milt from the male fish in' a vessel containing a small quantity of water, and then stripping the eggs into the same receptacle, Mr. Buckland's experience teaching him that this is better than to place the eggs in the water first, where there is no milt. He also advises allowing the eggs to remain quietly in this condition. the eggs to remain quietly in this condition for a considerable time before washing off. The gathering of the eggs took place on the property of Mr. G. C. Home Drummond, of Blair-Drummond Castle, nearly opposite Inwas put a stratum of ice two feet thick, and upon this another layer of eggs, and ice again on the top of these. All around the sides of

A DISAGREEABLE COMPANION.

A LETTER FROM MR. BANGS.

The following letter from Mr. F. C. Bangs to the Philadelphia City Item is very pointed, and gives that gentl. man's reasons for differing with Mr. Feehter in this city:

Ediffering with Mr. Feehter and I had a hot time in front of the curtain here, (Toron. to.) on Monday night last. I refused to play until at least a portion of the last four weeks salary due me was paid. Ho put the matter before the public. His remarks were so personal that I was compelled to confront him before the audience; but he obtained the sympathy of the audience. My speech or speeches—for we must have been half an hour in debate—were all heard by Fechter, but the "goda" evidently took to the Fechter, because of his mationality and his tears.

My supporters appeared to be in the lower part of the house, nearest the stage; but the gods were too powerful for them. I arrange doffer the nationality and his man entered his room, yesterday noon, they found that he had removed overy stitch belonging to him. Upon investigation it was discoved that his baggage had been taken to the room of his suggest, who clause to hold a bill of sale upon his wardrobe and effects. I understand that Mr. Feehter is hiving like a traveling prince, and the proposed to be in the lower part of the house, nearest the stage; but the gods were too powerful for them. I arrange do for the attachment of Fechter's baggage, but when the bailiff and his man entered his room, yesterday noon, they found that he had removed overy stitch belonging to him. Upon investigation it was discoved that his baggage had been taken to the room of his sacque, who clause to hold a bill of sale upon his wardrobe and effects. I understand that Mr. Fechter is hving like a traveling prince, and the refuse of never of the curtain for the curtain form the results of never the dark of the results and the value of the curtain form the value and the v was raised by his hair is not to be considered as apocryphal at all. Sleek and supple and muscular the beast glided about, and at in-tervals it would come closer again, and press its body against the legs of the man, the light touch making goose flesh of every inch in his form. It was a terrible experience, that interview with the congar in the forest primeval, and it was well for the man that his nerves were of the kind to do honor to a frontier adventurer. Steadily pursuing his course with steps that would falter a little occasionally, he kept on, and with him the beast continued its treacherous gambols. At times he would glide a few means to the front times he would glide a few paces to the front and roll over and over in the road, and wait for the man to come up, and then it would circle around him again until the impulse, almost too strong to be resisted, would come almost too strong to be resisted, would come upon him to spring upon the brute, opposing fists to fangs, and ending the intolerable suspense at any risk. The movements of the animal were but as the playing of a cat with a mouse; and the man knew it. The moment came at length, when the strain could be borne no longer, and the man kicked desperately at the beast as it passed by him. In an instant it bounded in front and crouched for a spring, growling hearsely and showing for a spring, growling hoarsely and showing its teeth. The man stopped and shouted hopelessly for aid, while the cougar did not spring at once, but appeared waiting to grat-ify its humour a little longer. The shout, fortunately was not in vain.

There were hunters and dogs in the immediate vicinity, as rare fortune would have it and the hounds dashed through the covert as and the hounds dashed through the covert as the cougar, seeing them, leaped for a tree. A few minutes later the beast fell a victim to bullets, and the man with whom it had taken a stroll was telling his story and trying to restore the normal condition of his nerves by internal application from a small flask. It was one of the episodes which turn men's hair gray—one which would, doubtless, have brought death to a man with less nerve than the here of the affair.—Dowagaic Monitor.

ed down five more pins, and the result was chalked down in heroglyphics on the blackboard. Then came the gailant Fung a turn, and, after walking down to the pins and examining them, he returned to the head of the alley and rolled. The ball went off the side and missed the pins, to the indescribable delight of Ti Si, who chalked something on the blackboard and refreshed himself by a 'dink a wateo." Fung appeared rather abashed when his second ball followed the first, and A CARRIER PIGEON CAUGHT AT SLA

The once famous race horse Exchequer, by Revenue out of Nina, by Boston, died on the 29th ult., at the Southside Breeding Farm (near Louisvill), of A. W. Harden, Established was the full broth r to the renowned race horse and sire l'anet, he was bred by the Messrs. Dosw II, of Virginia, and made his first appearance on the tarf a a two-year-old in a match for \$1,000, at mile, over the Fairfield (Va.) course, in Miles, against Col. Henry's Passover, by Red a two-year-old in a match for \$1,000, and mile, over the Fairfield (Va.) course, in Man 1858, against Col. Henry's Passover, by Red Eye. Exchequer for as he was then called Propeller), winning in 2.12, over a hear track. He next wen the Faroe Year O is Sweepstakes over the Ten Brocch Course. January 18, 1860, beating Ness Taylor two heats; time, 4:01, 4:03. He was heat the month after by Congar-o in the Hutchinson Stakes, at Charleston, S.C., running see and in both heats; time, 1.50\frac{1}{2}, 1.49\frac{1}{4}; C. and gareo repeating his victory two days after for the Hutchinson Stakes, two male heats. \$3:47\frac{1}{4}, 8:48. The next month, over the Man nolin Course, Mobile, he was beaten by Capt Moore's Laura Farris, in the Aunual Stakes for three-year-olds, two-mile heats, \$5:00 cach, half forfeit, with \$500 added, three running, time, 3:45, 8:47\frac{1}{4} At the same nueting he went the Association Purse, male heats, in 1:51, 1:49\frac{1}{4}. He next run third to Endorser and Reserve at New Orleans, in a three-year-old sweepstakes, two mile heats. Endorser and Reserve at New Orleans, in a three-year-old sweepstakes, two mile heats atms, 8:87‡, 8:43‡, 8:44‡. Reserve won the first heat. At Petersburg, Va., May 10, 1860, he beat Delhine and Fauth for the two-nile heat purse, in 8:50‡, 8:52‡; Fauth distanced in the first heat, and Delphine who won it, being drawn after the second heat. At Fairfield, Va., October 26, 1860, he beat Leisure, by Red Eye, in a match for \$5,000 a side, catch weights, three-mile heats, in 5:42‡, 5:45‡. At Camden, S. C., he was beaten by Albino in the three-mile heat purse; time, 5:43, 5:53‡; Iwo Ints, who also ran, being distanced in the first heat At the same meeting he won the two-mile At the same meeting he won the two-mile heat purse, in 3.54, 8.53, beating Julia Cooper and Fachsin. At Savannah, Ga., he won the mile heat purse, in 3:59, 3:48; heating Jack the Barber, and was beaten by Bill CHINAMEN PLAYING TENPINS.

Ti Si Wing and Ah Fung entered the room, and, after a hurried consultation, carried on in whispers, Ah Fung waitzed over to the projector, and in a modest manner remarked: "Me likee knockee dloun ting-pin."

From Ah Fung's remarks the proprietor very naturally inferred that the Mongolians desired playing a game. The alley was prepared, and the game began by Ti Si winding his pig-tail carefully around his cranium, and after selecting a ball and walking up and down the alley a few times, sending it to wards the pins. Four pins went down on the first bail, and Ti Si manifested his delight by a long and excited controversy with Ah Fung. Ti Si's second and third balls knocked down five more pins, and the result was chalked down in hieroglyphose on the black. Farms in the two-mile dash, won by the foriner, in 3.3 m, and this rac terminated his turf career. He was the winner at all distances, from one to four mile heats. In 1860, with his brother Planet, he won for his own or \$47,000 in purses, and left the turf with out a blemish. He was purchased in 1867 by W. J. Bencon, at \$10,000, and for a period of six years stand in the inigno-rin Montgomery, Trigg County, Ky. A VISH FALLS FROM THE CLOUDS IN ORANGE.

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Thus far etterts have failed to find the cause of the disease or the cure.

On August 10 an interesting and closely contested pigeon shooting match took place at Burford. The contestants were seven from Brantiord and seven from Woodstock— ten birds each. At the close of the score Brantford had bagged 55 birds and Wood-stock 53. A subsequent match between Juli and Ramsay, of Brantford, and Harwood and Manders, of Woodstock—four birds each -resulted in favor of Brantford by one bird.

Shooting Accident. - A young man named Allen McDonnel, was shooting cats last Thursday ovening, when the revolver accidentally went off, and the ball passed down along his thigh and lodged in the kneed Drs. Edwards and Honderson extracted the boll, and under their skilful treatment he is doing as well as could be expected .- Strathroy Age.

As the orchestra were taking their seats at the Boston Museum last Tuesday evening, a man, apparently about forty years of age, well dressed, and of intelligent appearance, arose in the centre of the balcony and said in a clear voice : " Ladies and gentlemen, before the entertainment commences this evening, I should like to tell you all, that unless you change your way of hving, and follow in the footsteps of Jesus Christ instead of wasting your lives in theatres, you will all certainly go to hell." The audience was at first so astonished that there was a momentary silence, which was followed by mingled applanse and lusses, and the man was put out by the ushers without any resistance. went directly to the Boston Theatre, where he began the same speech. He was then taken to the station house, where it was as-certained that he had been a member of the Cambridge Divinity School, and had become insane from overwork.

A London special of August 18, says that Webb, who started yesterday afternoon to swim from England to France without the aid of a life apparatus, was picked up at midnight last night, having accomplished little more than half the distance. He was in good condition, and feels confident he could have finished but for the roughness of the sea.

The "Star" four-oared craw defeated the "Logan " and " Maria Stewart " crews inrigged boats on the Kennebecassis easily 22:42; distance three miles, with turn.

Cock-Fighting.—So it appears that An caster Township is desirous of securing a sporting record, for we learn that quite gathering recently took place at Mr. Cortland Smith's, where preparations had been made for cock-lighting on a grand scale—a not in large number of birds baving been collected over.

For the occasion. Unfortunately for the sports, Constable Crooks stepped in just as the weighing process was commencing, and the fun had to be postponed indefinitely.

"Dan" Black, for many years proprietor of the "Club House," on James street, Hamilton, died last week. His large dining and refreshment room under canvas was a familiar feature at all Provincial Exhibitions Central Fairs, and such like gatherings, and "Dan's familiar face, will be missed by many friends all over the Province.

In shooting ducks, prairie chickens, etc. you do not wish to draw them, hang then up by the legs, not by the neck; they will keep twice as long in warm weather. Also when you catch a large fish, kill him at once by striking him on the back of the head with a hammer or piece of iron; he will keep as long again as if left to die gradually.

MATCH AT QUOITS .- On the evening of the 12th, at Hamilton, a friendly game at quoits was arranged to be played between Mr. P. Templeman and Mr. John McCallum, on one side, and Mr. James Thompson and Mr. James Weatherston on the other—the respective nominees of Messrs. Cowie and Gartshore. The stake contended for was one sack of flour each, to be presented to the Boys and Girls' Home. The game came off last evening, it was closely contested, and resulted in favor of Mr. Gartshore by four shots, viz: PT&J McC, 21; JT&J W.

ENTERPRISING .- Mr. Richard Gibson, of London township, the well-known shorthorn breeder, paid the highest price for a shorthorn cow at A. W. Griswold's shorthorn sale New York Mills. New York State, on Wednesday last. "Lady Mary" was her name, and the price paid was \$5,600.

Thedemand for Irebles percetfitting shirts is rapidly increasing, leave your measure early at Trobles, 53 King St. West, 2 doors East of Bay my opponent's herse was so big that he had paid me my in t week salary—in the second works me pretty well from the judges' sight. As permitted to regain. The second works soon as this thought took possession of me, I salary was scarcely in my possession—but has badowed mo for one might only. His agent came to me completely. It was a happy thought. I let the mare jump along with more confidence, and my opponent's horse let out another

link.
" 'This ain't a running race," he criedout. angrily.
" ' Keep him at it," I replied.

"You'll catch it from the judges and be distanced for running and so not even get any part of the race," he dictated, as we sped

along down the stretch.

"At the turn he took his horse in hand; but as he felt the bit he shut up, and as his driver called on him again he floundered, broke and was all abroad.

"Expecting this, I had my mare in hand, and as he floundered I caught her, and when he broke she showed her head in front trotting for dear life and went on clear of him. As she now had had a rest, and with this clear lead was greatly encouraged to go on, she did right merrily, and I won the heat.

" Of course I expected a stormy time in the judges' stand, and was propared to combat, argue and defend my action in taking a few little jumps.

" But, lo! the judges said that they didn't see me run at all, and that my opponent was mistaken! This made him rave like a mad man, and the judges soon ordered him out of the stand. Poor fellow, he never forgave me the trick. But all is fair in war. "Twas well played, wasn't it?"

STRANGE ACCIDENT TO AN ELE PHANT.

An unfortunate and unprecedented accident occurred at the Zoological Gardens in the Regent's Park to one of the elephants. The female African elephant, being very fidgetty and restless, is usually tethered by a ring round one of her fore feet to the corner of the stall, while the elephant-house is being cleaned out in the morning. On the day in question, about half-past 3 a. m., the keepers were alarmed by this elephant calling outsuddenly, as if in great pain, and on running to the spot found that sho had actually torn off the top of her trunk. It seems that she had thrust the end of her trunk underin neath the ring by which her foot was confined 22:42; distance three miles, with turn. The and then, by pulling against the ring with miles on the Kennebec.ssis course are not her foot, hurt her trunk. This caused her to fancy ones, but have been honestly measured exert such force in the attempt to withdraw her trunk that the end of this organ was torn off in the effort. For some time after this The ice box measured 12 feet in length by 18 extraordinary event the elephant was in in width, and 8 m height. In packing, ice extraordinary event the elephant was in great pain and very uneasy. She has now begun to feed again, and seems likely to re-cover the use of her trunk, as the wound has not inflamed much, and is gradually healing

STRANGE PHENOMENON.

A FISH FALLS FROM THE CLOUDS IN ORANGE-VILLE.

correspondent writes to the Galt Reporter: A strange phenomenon occurred in Orangeville about ten o'clock on the morning of August 3rd. While a few gentlemen were standing before the Commercial Hotel, a small fish dropped down from the atmosphere on one of their hats, and from thence fell to the sidewalk. It was quickly picked up and put in a dish of water, when it exhibited itself quite lively to the amazed It was quickly

before I could get out of my room next morning, to borrow the larger portion of it to get Fechter and the people out of Ottawa to the next point, Belleville. I leaned it. At Belleville his agent waited upon me for

the balance. I loaned it, leaving myself without a dollar. From that hour to this he has made no effort to pay me even the money borrowed. And while he as his hetel bills will show) has been rioting in every luxury that first-class hetels could afford, I have had to beg from him or his agent fifty cents, a dollar, dollar and and a half, or two dollars at a time, to pay for a shave, boot-black, a

paper, a postago stamp.
Was this not enough to induce me to take the only chance that seemed to me possible to obtain at least a portion of the several weeks' salary now duo me? To correct false impressions that must invariably arise from the position I feel myself forced to assume, you will hand this to the All-day City Item. The facts are as I have stated them in this F. C. BANGS.

RENEWED ATTEMPT TO SEND SAL MON EGGS TO NEW ZEALAND.

A very interesting experiment has lately been entered upon in Scotland, in the form of a renewal of the attempt to send salmon eggs to New Zealand for the purpose of stocking the waters of the antipodes. This was done principally under the direction of Mr. Frank Buckland, the well-known piscicultur-For this purpose the salmon in seines, and the ripe fish selected for the or sense, and the ripe had selected for the experiment. The process of impregnation consisted in dropping the milt from the male fish into a vessel containing a small quantity of water, and then stripping the eggs into the same recoptacle, Mr. Buckland's experience teaching him that this is better than to place the eggs in the water first, where to place the eggs in the water first, where there is no milt. He also advises allowing the eggs to remain quietly in this condition for a considerable time before a saking off. verardoch House. The eggs were then carried to Glasgow to be packed. They were placed in boxes holding a cubic foot each, stratified in layers between moss; and these were placed in a large ice box, constructed expressly for the purpose, on board the ship. was first arranged along the bottom, two feet thick. Upon this was deposited a square, consisting of 25 salmon bozes, with four in addition at the corners. Upon these boxes upon this another layer of eggs, and ico again thick were placed, so that the eggs were sur-rounded by blocks of ice, the minimum thickness being two feet. Ice was also pack-ed in the interspace of 18 inches. This was filled tight with sawdust, to keep the temperature as equal as possible. In addition to the salmon eggs, some thousands of eggs of trout were also forwarded.

THE DECLINE AND FALL OF BA DEN-BADEN.

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primeral, and it was well for the mare that his nerves were of the kind to do henor to a frontier adventurer. Steadily pursuing lass course with steps that would falter a little occasionally, he kept on, and with him the beast continued its treacherous gambels. At times he would glide a few paces to the front and roll over and over in the road, and want for the man to come up, and then it would circle around him again until the impulse, almost too strong to be resisted, would come upon him to spring upon the brute, opposing fists to fangs, and ending the intolerable sussible to the finance of the last of the last incompact of the last of the last incompact of the last incompact in the last incomplete the last incomplete the last incomplete the last incomplete last incomplete the last incomplete last inc upon him to spring upon the brute, opposing fists to fangs, and ending the intolerable suspense at any risk. The movements of the animal were but as the playing of a cat with a mouse; and the man knew it. The moment came at length, when the strain could be borne no longer, and the man kicked desperately at the beast as it passed by him. In an instant it bounded in front and crouched for a spring, growling hoarsely and showing its teeth. The man stopped and shouted hopelessly for aid, while the congar did not spring at once, but appeared waiting to grat-ify its humour a little longer. The shout, fortunately was not in vain

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was a slight drizzling rain when it fell, wind of huge trunks full of dresses. The first from the south, and the day before being day of her stay she changed her toilet six very tempestuous, it is supposed to have tunes, the second she did not change it all, been carried from some of the lakes by a the third she stayed at home in an old dress waterspont or whirlwind to this great distinggown, and the fourth she fled.

We would recommend all our triends to leave the fresh mensure at Treble's and try his perfect fit ing sirrs, thy beat all others, 53 King street sold for \$1,620-\$120 more than was obtained was obtained as a voluntarial state of the first stay of the first stay of the first last use grant and the game hat of each of the game and the game hat of each of the game hat of each o

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ATLASTIC.—The British steamship Grananic, a new vessel belonging to White Sci Line, arrived at New York this morning f. Liverpool, having made the quickest passes on record, the time being 7 days 19 h and 35 minutes from Queenstown, the celling the remarkable voyage of the C Richmond, of the Inman Line, put weeks ago, when the latter came days 19 hours and 58 minutes. in favor of the Germanic is 23. Before these recent passages the Eal-

Jas. Wyllie, the champ: u draught piax of the world, gives public exhibit, as f i. . A VOLUNTEER RIFLEWOMAN.—Mrs. Scott-skill in the game before or who for Siddons has distinguished herself as a volun-amateurs in Syrause, N. Y. Mr. V.



Gentleman's

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RACING FIXTURES.

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OUR FIFTH VOLUMB.

With the present issue we commence our isfied with the measure of success with which Girl, for \$75; \$60 to first, \$15 to second. the Canadian Gentleman's Journal and the Canadian Gentleman's Journal and the 13th inst. between Wardell's Grey Nellie, Sporting Times has been favored during its and the White Bird of Menford for \$50. It career, and we are glad to say that prospects proved an easy race for Grey Nellie. for a continued increase in our circulation and advertising patronage were never better than they are at present.

We have no wish to make any undue parade about our morality or the tone of our paper. We start out with the determination given year after year, with but little effect in the given everybody honest, fair play, and to diminishing the number of lamentable accirecord sporting events as we see them, without fear or favor, and our promises go no further. Still it is not without some pride the promises and yet it was a competitor. The further. Still it is not without some pride the promise further and the competition of the premiums in the competition.

SALE OF THOROUGH-BREDS.

On Friday last, Messrs. Henderson & Mc-Farlane, assisted by Mr. T. Burrows, disposed of at the Crystal Palace Grounds, Hamilton, the five thorough-breds lately imported from Kentucky by John Hendrie, Esq. The attendance was rather limited, the great majority of those present being from Hamilton or vicinity. The first one put up was

WAR PATH, b g, 4 yrs, 16 hands, by War

BLUE GRASS, b g, 8 yrs, 157 hands; full brother to War Path. \$255. A. Fisher,

Don Cantos, b g, 8 yrs, 157 hands, by Donierail, dam Woodford Belle, by Lexington. \$400. A. Hume, V. S., Hamilton.

Dance, dam by Melbourne, granddam Sally Hughes, by imp Envoy. Not sold.

Will Bulan, ch m, 8 yrs, 15† hands, by imp Australian, dam Wild Duck, by imp Eclipse, a half-sister of Mr. Esmond's (Ottawa) Sarah G. \$1,500. Bought for afternoon. Capt. Elwes, Montreal.

This fluished the sale of the thorough-breds. A match team of blk mares, by Whalebone, Toronto, August 18th, 1875. dam by Royal George, 6 yrs, 16 hands, were knocked down to Mr. Matthews, Hamilton, for \$440; who was also the purchaser of a bay mare, 7 yrs, 16 hands, by Raric, for

PROSPECTS FOR THE FALL CAM-PAIGN.

never better than they are just now, and if needay 18th inst. over the Newmarket course, my horse Vespueius carried too little weight by many pounds, and was therefore disqualified. The fact is that my horse came in first, and was 28th, 29th, and 30th of September, Ogdensburg gives a fine programme, with \$2,400 in purses. The Caledonia Springs steeplechase meeting and grand for hunt are announced for the 8th, 9th, and 10th of next month. The Exeter Driving Park meeting will take place on the 15th and 16th of September, and the Fergus Driving Park meeting will take place on the last two days of next month and the first of October The advertisement of the Fergus meeting has some important emendations since last week's issue.

We regret that a letter from Mr. Patteson on the subject of the recent races at the Newmarket Course has reached us too late for publication in this week's issue. It is an effectual vindication of the opinious expressed in the Mail, and while regretting the rup-Baltimore, Md 20 to 22 ture between himself and Dr. Smith, he shows that the latter was the agressor. We do not think that any such disagreements ified statement, if any, certainly not one which would imply that I had been a party to a are calculated to promote the interests of the sport, which requires the active and cordial co-operation of all its patrons.

OWEN SOUND ITEMS.

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THE DISPUTED RACE BETWEEN THE HORSES VICKSBURGH AND INSPIRA-

We have been requested to publish the followng letter, addressed to the Globe :

Sin-I am opposed to discussing racing dis putes in the columns of a newspaper, but I consider that the press reports did such an injustice to the rider of the mare Inspiration, that I feel it my duty to say that from what I saw of the race I thought the rider of the horse Vicksburgh was as much to blame as the other. In fact, from the view I had from the front of the grand Dance, dam of Lussborough blood (a mare undoubtedly thorough-bred but pedigree lost during the war). \$845. Buyer — .

Blue Grass, b g, 8 yrs, 167 hands; full the dress of the the first quarter mile, and at the corner past the stand the pair looked more like going straight out to the road, but Inspiration had got a slight lead, and her rider pulled her into the course, which he had a perfect right to do, or be run off the track. I admit this movement may have hindered the borse in a couple of jumps. But Horners, b m, 5 yrs, 154 hands, by War soon as the mare got her freedom to run she left the horse at every spring, and at the winning post she was nearly a distance ahead.

I think the writer of the report in a contemporary would require to go back "to the old cross and jostle days of Newmarket and Cambridge" to find a parallel decision to the distancing of the mare Inspiration on Monday

> I remain, yours very truly, DAVID WALKER

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A meeting of the Tecunseh Club was held last night for the transaction of business. After some discussion it was resolved to forward the Mapple Leaf Club of Guelph the ing him so far as to induce him now to concoct a statement so highly injurious to my good name and common honesty. He may have some gossiping rumour on which to found his charge; but in that case he should have made a qual-

deliberate fraud.
Your obedient servant,
EUGENE F. R. WELLS.

Weston Grange, Weston, Aug. 24th.

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BASE BALL.

THE RECENT MATCH.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE QUELPH CLUB HE DEFEATS SHAW, THE ENGLISH CHAMPION. HAS TO SAY.

The Guelph Mercury, as we had antici-pated, finds fault with the reception given their club on Wednesday last, and if the facts are as stated by Mr. Sleeman, it has good reason to feel annoyed. In order to vindi-cate the action of the Guelph players, their President, Mr. Sleeman, gives the following full statement of the facts of the case, and which in justice to them we deem it right to " The Tecumsons had announced that the

game was to commence at 2 p. m. The Maple Leaf men were all uniformed and ready toplay at twenty minutes to two, at which time it started to rain and continued to do so until half-past three. About three o'clock the Maple Loaf players enquired of the President as to the hopes of their being able to get thogame played, and he told them that, as they had to leave at six o'clock, they had to be to the load and he told them that, as they had to leave at six o'clock, they had to be to the load and he was the six o'clock, they had to be to the load and he was the lo would not have time to play, and were at liberty to doff their uniform. At half-past three Mr. Knowlton, President of the Tecumseh Club, came to Mr. Sleeman and asked him if he would get the boys to go down to the ground. Mr. Sleeman replied that it was almost impossible, as the players had all changed their uniform and were scattered through the city, and the time was also too short, as they had to leave by the six o'clock train. Mr. Knowlton begged of them to come down and play a couple of innings merely to satisfy the crowd, saying also that they might as well play a couple of innings and make expenses. Mr. Sleeman refused, saying it would be unfair to the crowd. Mr. Sleeman at last consented to play a scrub match, and eight of the Maple Leaf Club went down to the ground. Upon arriving there they found the Tecumsahs all in uniform in the field, and refusing to play a scrub match, as had been arranged. It was finally arranged between the captains that they should play till five o'clock. At the end of the third innings it was a quarter past five o'clock, and then Mr. Gartshore, one of their ond horse, Judge Pryor, on the solo ground of Vespucius haying swerved across him at the low them to play another innings, at the confinish. Now, the judges had two things to consider. One was was whether my horse swerving on to Dr. Smith's horse was fatal to the latter's and shout, and Mr. Lapham, being behind chance, and the other whether the foul riding was deliberate or accidental. They were not obliged to disqualify me unless persuaded that the other horse would have wen, or that I purposely rode foul. As to the first, there can be no doubt Judge Pryor would not have caught Vespucius, and as to the second I say that Vespucius flinched from the whip, and I record the rowd then commenced to his and shout, and Mr. Lapham, being behind the others, was set upon with stones, one striking him an ugly blow on the back of he head. Mr. Muldaey, of the Leader, was also struck by sticks. Such is an exact account of the whole transaction, from which it will be seen that the Guelpa men acted in the

sum of \$50. In order that trouble might be avoided in future, the club appointed Mr. E. M. Moore as manager, who will have the sole control of the arrangements of visiting

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Foley as	•	-	0	0	1	5	4	ı
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Time of game, one hour and fifty minutes-

THE TRIGGER.

BOGARDUS.

The great match for \$2,000, between Capt. Bogardus, the Champion wing shot of America, and Mr. Samuel Shaw, of Manchester. England, took place at Lillie Bridge Grounds, near Brampton, on August 2nd. The match was shot under the Royal Oak (Manchester), rules, and was at 100 single pigeons, 21 yards, with an ounce of shot. Mr. II. Smith, of Bell's Life, acted as judge and refereo. Tho match was brought to a conclusion on the 39th round, when Bogardus was credited with killing 77, and Shaw but 65, rendering it impossible for the latter to even the the skilful Americau. Shaw's score of 65 out of 89 has never been surpassed in England, so that the superiority of Bogardus is very evident. The following is the score:—

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Syracuse, N.Y	. 7	to	10
Caledonia Springs	. 8	to	10
Kingston, N.Y	14	to	10
Cloveland, Ohio	1.1	to	17
Fort Wayne, Ind	14	to	11
Penn Yann, N. Y	15	to	1
Exeter, Ont	. 15	to	10
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OUR FIFTH VOLUME.

With the present issue we commence our with the present issue we commence our between E D Wardell's Grey Nellie, Hibberton's Grey Devil, and May's Country issued with the measure of success with which Girl, for \$75; \$60 to first, \$15 to second. ilio Canadian Gentleman's Journal and the Canadian Gentleman's Journal and the 18th inst. between Wardell's Grey Nellie, Sporting Times has been favored during its and the White Bird of Menford for \$50. It career, and we are glad to say that prospects proved an easy race for Grey Nellie. for a continued increase in our circulation and advertising patronage were never better than they are at present.

record sporting events as we see them, without fear or favor, and our promises go no further. Still it is not without some pride then say which journal contains the greater man's journal," and to exclude scandals, command records, and everything else calcatated to deprave the taste or shock the soncibilities of our readers.

Our columns will be found to contain accurate, reliable reports of current sporting counts, as well as a carefully prepared summary of such news, from all parts of the world, as will be of interest to sportsmen and breeders generally.

Correspondents will recover careful attontion, and questions forwarded will be answered with all promptuess consistent with thorough reliability. In short, we shall do our utmost to make our paper well worthy of the generous patronage it receives.

A match team of blk mares, by Wordstone, dam by Royal George, 6 yrs, 16 hands, were Spanigfield, Mass 24 to 27 knocked down to Mr. Matthews, Hamilton, for \$440; who was also the purchaser of a

PROSPECTS FOR THE FALL CAM-PAIGN.

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The fact is that my horse came in first, and was 28th, 29th, and 30th of September, Ogdens-burg gives a fine programme, with \$2,400 in purses. The Caledonia Springs steeplechase meeting and grand fox hunt are announced for the 8th, 9th, and 10th of next month. The Exeter Driving Park meeting will take

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> Copec.-As will be seen by our advertising columns, this splendid stallion is for sale. His breeding is exceptionably good, being a full brother to King Tom, King Henry, King Lear and King John. He is also closely related to such good ones as Bayonet and Bay

> BONNER has a half million invested in horses, but Lydia Thompson has realized about that much off of calves.

Toronto, August 18th, 1875.

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Putting heavy stone, 21 pounds, third prize,

Throwing heavy hammer, first prize, 88ft 83in.
Putting light stone, third prize, 39ft 5in.

Tossien the caber, first prize, 38st 7in. Throwing 56th weight, first prize, 22st 4in. Throwing light hammer, first prize, 106st 2in

Tuz competition for the medals presented by Mr. James Ward, on the opening of his new rifle gallery, to be shot for by members of the press, came off on Friday last. Mr. W. H. Barrett and Mr. B. Sutherland tied, both making 63 out of a possible 100. In shooting off Mr. Barrett made 36 out of 50, and Mr. Sutherland 31, the former this winning by 5 points.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A LOOKER ON, Montreal.-Thanks.

there was a possibility of everybody else missing as well as the first two.

E. D. W., Owen Sound,-The Dominion Rules are at present out of print. Will have a fresh supply in a short time. He is altogether a different horse. Banjo Charloy was imported from the Old Country, and is half-bred, by The Lawyer. The other horse you name is a province-bred.

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Emery, cf	-	-	1	1 0	2	2
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AQUATICS.

ONTARIO SINGLE-SCULL CHAMPIONSHIP.

The single-scull race between Thomas Louden and Edward Hanlon, for the championship of Outario and \$200, came off last Friday morning. Considerable interest was manifested in the race, numbers of people collected on the wharves and others went that the winters is The race. out in boats to witness it. The starting point was at the foot of Parliament street The starting and the end of the course, which measured about a mile, was at the foot of Bay street. Shortly after seven o'clock all were ready; and at a quarter-past the pistol was fired and the contestants made a good start. Hanlon kept to the outside and Louden to the inside, nearest the wharves. On reaching the judges' boat Hanlon was one boat R. B. Windser.—If your question is properly understood they could not divide until as was kept, was 6:50.

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J West 9	F Morrison	
Anderson 4	R Butram	
J Black 5	J Thornton	
Enson 9	R Stroud	9
G Sleeman 7	J Griffith	10
r Haliday 4	J Bernard	8
M Deddy 4	J Butram	6,
G Atkinson 4	G Binkley	10
P Hower 7	T Ness	6
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Total 59	Total	74

THE TRIGGER AT WINDSOR.

Sweeps, \$200. First \$50, 2nd 30, 3rd 25, 4th 20, 5th 15, 6th 10. The balance of the money went to pay for the birds and expenses of the match. The prizes were divided among the parties who tied, as they did not have enough to birds to shoot off with.

10 birds each.	
Dr Curtis 8	Fred Houston 7
J Goodenough 6	Joe Winters 6
W Johnston 7	J Kelly 8
Joe Clarke 6	Jean Wagner 3
	R Ball 7
	J Cuse 5
Nick Nonto i 8	J Hammond 8
B Rorison. J 5	Dan Royel 8
Ed Nonto 5	J Colbey 8
Mr. Raper 7	N Lencivo 3
	P Hammond 8
Dan Atlams 6	Mr Emory 3
Tom Reed 7	
<i>_</i>	R. B.

A pigeon match took place at J. Orr's, Brantford, on Saturday afternoon, between Wm. Hunter and T. A. Ramsay, for a silver set. Below is the score:

Wm. Hunter 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0-7 T. A. Ramsay.... 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1-7 As the above was a tie, four more birds were shot at, which resulted as follows:

TOTAL KILLED.

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CANADIAN TURF.

TROTTING AT ST. THOMAS, ONT.

Aug. 17, 1875 .-- Match trot, \$100; mile heats, 2 in 3, in harness. No time.

> ----§----RACING AT KINGSTON, ONT.

A horse race took place at the Cataraqui ourse on the afternoon of Aug. 19, mile heats, 3 in 5. The promiums were \$80, 15, and 5. Mr Wm Little's mare, Barber, was first; Mr Jas Lawless' Dublin Dan, second; and Mr D Spinnings' stallon, Harry Allan, third.

TROTTING AT ST. JOHN, N. B.

A couple of match races took place over Moss-path Driving Park, St. John, N. B., on August 19. The following are the summaries:—

Moosepath Course, St. John, N. B., Aug. 19.
-Match stallion trot; \$1,000; mile heats, 8 in
 Gwner's Flying Dutchman
 1 1 1

 Owner's Grey Chester
 2 2 2
 No time.

Same day and track.—Match against time, the mare Katie to trot four miles in 16 minutes. Mr Stockford's Katie.....

> Time, 15:02.

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Mr Drew's Copperbottom..... 0 0 0 0 No time.

Aug 17, same track.—Match trot; \$—. Black Rapid to beat 3:10. Owner's Black Rapid.....

Time, 3:08.

TROTTING AT MONTREAL.

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C Laurie's b g Baker Boy..... 1 2 2 2 No time.

2nd Race.—9130. Free for all. \$100 to first, 20 to second, 10 to third.

J Renaud's b m Susie (formerly Paren-

Time, 2:331, 2:391, 3:03, 2:391.

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1st Race.—\$50. Open to all first-class butchers' horses. \$30 to first, 15 to second, 5 to third.

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M Laforco's br m Silver Hoel..... 2 1 1 H Coutone's g g Johnny...... 4 4 4 dis

Second Race.—\$200. Twenty mile dash. \$125 to first, 55 to second, 20 to third.

L Monnette's br m Polly Cook. 4
L Pommenville's ch m Little Girl. 5 Time, 1h 5m 45sec.

Third Race .- \$100: Free for all. \$65 to first, 25 to second, 10 to third.

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FALL MEETING

DRIVING PARK Association.

PREMIUMS \$1.200

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,

Sept. 15 and 16.

FIRST DAY

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4—Running Rate Carrier and School
third.
4—Running Rade, open b all. Mile hights, 3 in 5. Purse \$200; 125 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third.

SECON

5—Ruming Race, open to all Province-breds only. Male heats, 3 in 5; Purse \$125; 80 to first, 10 to second, 15 to third. 6—I maute Trit, open to all horses that never beat 3 min ties previous to date of bill. Mila heats, 8 in 5. Purio \$150; 90 to first, 40 to second 20 to limit.

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Purse 317 : 100 to first, 50 to second, 25 to

8—Open Trot, open to all. Mile heats, 8 in 5. Purse \$200; 125 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third.

9—Consolation Purso \$75, for all horses not winning first or second money in any race; 50 to first, 25 to second.

Rules and Regulations.

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 5. Four horses to enter and two to start in
- 6. Entries close on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 9

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Secretary. Exeter, Aug. 23, 1875.

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ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

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A correspondent writing from Galt says:

FIRST ANNUAL

Steeplechase Meeting!

AND GRAND

FOX HUNT!

With the Ottawa Pack of Fox Hounds, CALEDONIA SPRINGS, ONTARIO,

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On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

Sept 8, 9 and 10

Inder the Patronage of the Ottawa and Montreal Hunts and many of the most prominent cuti-

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THERD Y-Fiday, Sept

No 5—Open Steeplecham, for a price of \$250; handicap; to hweight 1685 open to ill horsei; \$200 to first, 50 to second.

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WEIGHTS—3 yrs, 138 lbs; 4 yrs, 152 lbs; 5 yrs, 162 lbs; 6 yrs and aged, 166 lbs. Mares and geldings allowed 8 lbs. Provides breds al-

ENTRIES—Ten per cent. on first money only. To close on Saturday, 4th September, at 9 p.m. Address to the Secretary, Russell House, Ot-

W. H AUMOND, Sec-Treas. 209-t



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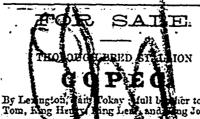
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MANAGER.

My friends in all sections of the Dominion turned to first, to and entrance returned to sec-before 11 a m. of 1st October when they visit Toronto will find me at the above ond. Antrance order 310; mill heats, 2 in 3.

Respectfully. W. A. BOOKLESS. 193-em



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DURING THEIR

FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR:

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Sept. 28, 29, 30,

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE

RACE COMMITTEE:

W. J. AVERELL S. P. REMINGTON, W. H. DANIELS.

FIRST DAY.

Tuesday, Sept. 28th—Trotting—Parse \$150; \$100 to first, 40 to sepand, 10 to third. Open to all horses that never beauty, 50 prior to Sept. 18,

Running—Purse 125—Ori, and an eighth mile, single dash, \$100 and only nee returned to first, 25 and entrance inturned to second. Entrance only \$5. To carr, 100 lts, with an allowance of 7 lbs to all horses that have not won a race this season.



WEDNESDLY, Sept. 22—Hurdle Race—Purse \$250—Two mile dash, other 8 hurdles 3 tt. 6 in. high; 185 and, entrance returned to first, 50 and entrance returned to third. Entrance only 35. Handicap; weight to be amounced apt. 27.

Trotting—Purse \$350, 5225 to first, 100 to second, 25 to third; open to all horses that never beat 2:30 price to Sept. 18, 1875.

THIRD DAY

Running—Purse \$350; \$275 and entrance returned to first, 75 and entrance returned to second. Entrance only \$10; 1½ mile neats, 2 in 8. The winner of the mile heat race to carry

Steeplechase—Purso 8350—Over a course



DRIVING PARK Association.

Races. FALL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY

SEPT. 29 & 30, and OCT. I

PREMIUMS. **\$950!**

FIRST DAY.

1.—Trotting—Purse \$100, for 3 minute horses. First \$60, 2nd 25, 3rd 15.

2.—Running—Purse \$125, open to 1 minior breds. First \$75, 2nd 35, 3rd 15.

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Best Pair Meavy Draught Horses 1st 815 2nd 14. " General Parposo "
" Roadster or Carriago" 15 " Single Driving Horse
" Saddle Horse 10

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Local Trot—Purso 959, open to horses owned in Fergus, or within 10 miles thereof. First 91%, 2nd 12, 3rd 10, 4th 8, 5th 5.

To be governed by the same Rules as the races on preceding days, except that six horses must Thursday, Sept. 30—Trotting—Purso \$550; \$350 to first, 150 to second, 50 to third; open at 3, p. m. the night provious. Horses to be called at 3, p. m.

Rules and Regulations.

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No time.

Second Race.—\$200. Twenty mile dash. \$125 to first, 55 to second, 20 to third.

E Beaucanal's b g Bay Tom.

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D Guivremont's br g Sorel Boy....

L Payetto's ch g Undertaker.

L Monnetto's br m Polly Cook...

L Pommenville's ch m Little Girl.

Time, 1h 5m 45sec.

Third Race.—\$100. Free for all. \$65 to first, 25 to second, 10 to third.

E Plante's ch m Village Girl.. 3 2 1 1 0 0 1 °.

J Renaud's b m Susio..... 2 1 2 3 0 3 dr
E Beaucanal's g g Safe..... 1 3 3 2 3 0 dr Time, 2:40, 2:38, 2:401, 2:41, 2:42, 2:47, 3:10.

*The last three heats were trotted in a very heavy shower. The last heat Safe and Susie were drawn, and Village Girl was sent around

TROT AT STANSTEAD.

STANSTEAD, Que., Aug. 19.—Purse \$100, for 2:40 class; \$60 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third. NT Dussault b s Midnight - - - 1 1 2 1
Mr Dorman b g Little Blue - - 2 3 1 2 Mr Dorman b g Little Blue -J. Harkness c m Belle Noble -J Judd b g Moore -J Johnson s m Village Girl -

Time-2:421, 2:42, 2:42, 2:43, 2:42.

SMUGGLER.—This celebrated champion stallion is taking his work regularly at Beacon Park, Boston. A few days ago, he had a spin for fun with Commonweath and Amy. Smuggler was sent to win the trial stallion is taking his work regularly at Which his, during the fail circuit meetings. Beacon Park, Biston. A few days ago, he had a spin for fun with Commonweath and nistan to Robert Bonner, of New York, Amy. Smuggler was sent to win the trial trot, and he showed great power—he trotted the quarter in 343s, and then on to the half lost such a promising flier. without a skip in 1:08½. On the home-stretch he made his first break this season,

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Secretary. Exeter, Aug. 23, 1875.

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A Successful Driver .- During the Buffalo races, Charley Green drove eight races, and won first money in six of them, and second in one. He took first in every race in which his own stable started. At Cleveland he took second money in each of his races with his own stable.

GRAFTON.—This celebrated coming trotter, which has, during the fall circuit meetings.

BODINE.—Mr. H. C. Goodrich, the owner of this celebrated Western trotter, writes, that stretch no made his first oreak this season, of this celebrated Western trotter, writes, that since he has been put to his speed, and was he has determined not to start Bodine again pulled up. Were it not for the break; he would have crossed the wire better than 2:18. Covered from his lameness, yet his owner He is improving rapidly, and when he gets feels that he has too much value at stake to a fine edge on him, look out for the greatest take any risks, so, will retire Bodine to his stall on time over made by some seconds. stallion time ever made, by some seconds. It would not surprise Smuggler's efficient but quiet owner, should he find his pet reel off a mile under 2:17 before the season closes. There is warm work ahead, if Smuggler's challenge to any stallion can be preceded.

No 1—Moutres) Hunt Short chase, for 11 1700 of 3150; Montreal Hunt identits; about 23 miles. Open to all half-bred is, sees belonging to members of the Moutreal anti-gentlement riders—\$15 to first, 35 to receipt.

No 2—Court in Hunt Specifical for a purse of \$150; what for age. 4 Open to all herses belonging to neithers of the Ottan Boundar \$115 to first, 85 to receipt the Ottan Boundar \$115 to first, 85 to receipt the Ottan Boundar \$115 to first, 85 to receipt the County of Prescrit; \$\frac{1}{2}\$—to first, or a purit of \$\frac{1}{2}\$—; catch weights; open to a fhorses own the interest of 175—inhibition Storple chase, for a purse of \$175—inhibition Storple chase, for a purse of \$175—inhibition to weight 150. Open to all Dominion bred across \$150 to first, 25 to second.

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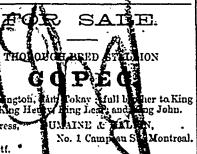
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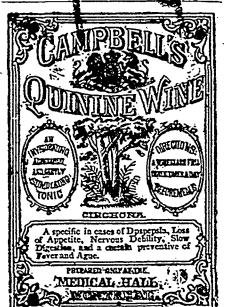
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Oyster, Luncheon and Dining aloon Reopened.

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FIRST DAY.

WEIGHTS—3 yrs, 188 lbs; 4 yrd 152 lbs; 5 \$100 to first, 40 to second, 10 to third. Open to yrs, 162 lbs; 6 yrs and agod, 163 lbs. Maros all horses that novel beat 2.50 prior to Sept. 18, lowed 7 lbs.

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WEDNESDIX, Sept. 9—Hurdle Rac —Purso
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Best Pair Reavy Draught Horses 18 \$15 2nd 19.

"General Purpose "15 10.

"Roadster or Carriage" 16 10.

"Single Driving Horse 10 5.

"Saddle Horse 7 5.

1st. All Horses entered to be for sale. 3nd.

Trotting-Purso \$350, \$225 to first 100 to second, 25 to third; open to all horses that never beat 2:30 prior to Sept. 18, 1875.

Running—Furse (225—\$10) and entrance returned to first, 60 and entrance returned to second. Antrance only \$10; mill heats, 2 in 3.



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Steeplechase—Purse \$350—Over a course about 23 miles. Handicap. Weights to be aunounced Sept. 29th, after the Hurdle Race. \$250 and entrance returned to first, 75 and entrance returned to second, 25 and entrance returned to third; entrance only \$5.

Rules and Regulations.

Trotting Races are mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness, and will be conducted under the rules of the National Trotting Association.

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Entrance 10 per cent. of the first money only
At least three to enter and two to start. A horse
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10. Any person proper they will not be allowed to mount.

age, sex, sire and dam of horse, and colors of rider. This must be strictly observed. A horse distancing the field to receive only first money

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

Entries to be delivered or mailed to W. H. DANIELS, Ogdenaburg, N. Y., on or before September 18th, 1875, accompanied with the entrance money.

Make your entry in the proper man ner, giving all the information asked for.

PREMIUMS, \$950

FIRST DAY.

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1.—Trotting —Purso \$100 for 3 mounte horses. First \$60, 2nd 25, 3rd 15. 2.—Running—Purse \$125; open to be minton breds. First \$75, 2nd 35, 3rd 15 3.—Trotting—(Hotel-Keepersi Purse) \$17, open to all. First \$100, 2nd 50, 3rd 25.

SECOND DAY.

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Rules and Regulations.

1. Running to be governed by Rules of the D. T. C. Association, and Trofling to be governed by the Rules of the American National Troffice ssociation.

2. Entrance to be 10 per cent of purse

3. Entries must specify age, mame, color and sex, and must specify Jockey's colors, and must be made on or before 8 p. m. on Tuesday the 28th September, sharp, or mailed so as to be received by the Secretary at "Rargus before the time.

time. 4th. Entries unaccompanied by the mone will not be noticed.

5th. Riders to appear in Jockey costume

6th. Three horses to enter and two to star' if three horses only enter no third mon. *

10. Any person protesting against starting in a Race shall deposit 10 10 In the Dash Race, Hurdle and Stooplechase, any number of horses may start from the same stable.

Entries must be in writing, giving name, colorage, sex, sire and dam of horse, and colors of rider. This must be strictly observed. A horse

il. Judges to have power of postpoints, and the on account of weather or other just caces.

12. Horses to be eligible on late of the late

Admission to Park, First and Social tav. 25ets., Third day 15ets. Carriages or Saidid Horses with Driver or Lider, except takes 24 hibited on Fair Day, 50cts.

HARRY VINCENT. Secretary

GEO T ORTOS President

Fergus, Aug. 18.

HORSE NOTES.

ORIGINAL AND BELECTED.

Equine Accident. - A very fine horse having run away, came to grief opposite Mr. leaves, a hat store, Rideau Street, Ottawa, by breaking his leg against a hydrant. Chloroform was kindly given to the poor brute to alloviate his sufferings.

Tm. Welland Tribune suggests that those agricultural societies who have not yet set-thed their prize lists will consider the pro-parety of giving premiur is for the best walk-

9300 Extra. - By the efforts of private individuals, three hundred dollars have been subscribed additional to the three hundred already offered by the Council of Usborne and Mr. Armstrong for the conviction of the villain who perpetrated the horrible outrage on a valuable mare belonging to the latter

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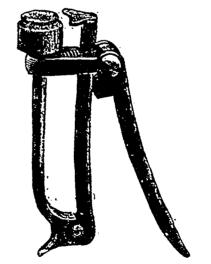


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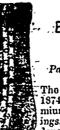
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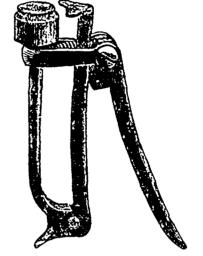
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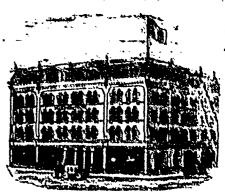
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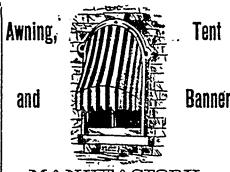
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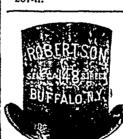
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