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VOL. VI.

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, A'UGUST, 3, 1977.

NO. 310

American Turf

TROTTING AT BUTLAND, YT.

land, July 18:—Parse \$50. miningham's b g Arthur. 1 1 1
By's b m Lalla Rookh 2 2 2
desion's br in No Nama 3 8 8
aniel's br g Harry. 4 4 4

No time.

LION MATCH AT PORTLAND ME.

pecot Park, Portland, Me., July. 25. il Sheridah - Time-2:341, 2:85, 2:84, 2:48.

ding at baginaw city, migh."

MAN CITY, July 14.—Pures \$50. albeck's b g Lord Dufferin 1 1

Time-3:001, 3:511.

two heats had been trofted, the race was

Day-Pares \$50.

mor, chg Thomas O'Connor 2.1 1 rey's ch m Ritty Alverson... 1 3:2 3 2 Donnell's br g Doctor.... 8 2 8 1 3 fine—3:10, \$:00], 3:00], \$:05, 8:08.

Hopepul brats suug gler.

ie Park, Boston, July 25.—Purse \$1,000. Time-g:22, 2:191, 2:201.

RACING AT NEWARK, N.Y.

rk, July 17. -- Purse \$200; 3:20 class. N's b's Dick Jones 1 1 2 2

Time 2:45, 2:45, 2:45; 2:40 2:42.

day-Purse \$200; 2:85 class.

Time 2:85, 2:85, 2:85, 2.35 o day—Parse \$100; running; bali-mile

e ar o Lindsmore Notime.

18_Parse \$200 : 2:15:

RACING AT SABATOGA.

July 24-The Alabama Stakes, for fillies foaled in 1874, \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added; the second-filly to receive \$300 out of the stakes. One mile and an eighth.

A Belmont's ch f Busquehanns, by Leamington, dam Susan Bean P Lorillard's b 1 Zoo-Zoo, by Australian, dam ton, dam Snean Re

My Maryland
D McDaniel's b t Lady Salyer's G L Lorillard's b f Idalia.

Doswell & Cammack's b f Grecian Maid

Charles Reed's b f Imperatrice Time-1:571.

Same Day-The Flash Stakes for two year olds; \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$500 added the second horse to save his stake.

G L Lorillard's b c Duke of Magenta, by Lexington, dam Magenta.

P Lorillard's b f Perfection, by Leamington,

dam Maidon

D McDaniel's ch. f Fawn, by Harry Bassett,
dam Spotted Fawn.

DD Wither's ch. f., by Australian

F Smythe's ch c Davicheff.

J A Grinstead's, b c Allevuer

W Astor's ch c Keastler.

W Astor's ch c Keestler
E E Clabaugh's blk f Jbt
C Reed's b c Eugene M Robinson

Time-0:491.

Same Day-Purse \$400, for horses which have not run, in the United States: elsewhere than at. Serstoga, since June 25; a free handicap for all ages; entrance \$15 (if not declared out), to go to the second horse. One mile and a quarter.

D.J. Crouse's on c. Joe, by Bevolver, dam Skylight, 3 yrs old, 92 lbs

Oarr & Co's b c Vicercy, by Gilroy, dam Sister of Burio, 4 yrs old, 114 lbs

F Smythe's b h Waller, by Hurrah, dam Queen of Clubs, 5 yrs old, 118 lbs

Fraud, Red Coat, Wash Booth, Diamond Ambush, and Bill Bass also started.

Time-2:12.

Same Day—Free handicap steeplechase, purso \$700, of which \$100 to the second horse; horses having run after 25th of June for any race closed in 1877 at any other than the Saratoga course excluded: The usual course; two miles and three quarters.

Time-5:351.

July 26—Purse \$400; Maidens, four years old or upward, allowed 7 lbs. One mile.

Time-1:471, 1:46.

third. M Jordan's gr h Bill Munday, 5 yrs, by Rogers, dam by Engineer, 155 lbs...

RACING AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Ps., July 19 .- Ledies Purse, \$150.

W B Cheatham's ch g'Bannoekburn, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Camilla. 97 lbs....

Same Day.—St. Charles Hotel Stakes, for three-year-olds; \$15, p.p.; \$250 added by the St Charles Hotel; \$60 to second; one mile and

a haif.

J McMahon's ch f Blondell, by imp Bonnie
Scotland, dam Bulah, 97 lbs...

Dr. Grace's b f Minnie Long, by Longfellow,
dam by Vandal, 97 lbs...

L Thomas' b c Keno, by Chillicothe, dam
Chince, 100 lbs...

H Langford's ch c Joe Burt...

R A-Denniser's h f Florence

R A Dempsey's h f Florence.....

Race unfinished, declared off by the judges; a consequence of the pulling of Invoice. July 20.—Consolation purso \$300; for beaten torses; mile heats; \$50 to second, 25 to third. O H Bradley's b m Daisy Miller, 5 yrs, by

of weight.

J McMahon's ch f Blondell, by imp Bornie Scotland, dam Beulah, 37 los.

Dr Grace's br f Minnie Loug, by Longfellow, dam by Vandal 97 lbs. dam by Vandal, 97 lbs. 2 2
L Thomas' be Keno, by Chillicothe, dam
Chance, 100 lbs. 4 3
W B Cheatham's ch g Bannockburn. 3 4

for three-year-olds, \$50 to 'second; winners any race 5 lbs extra; three-quarters of a mile.

Time-2:15.

Time_2.45

Same Day.-Rush House Stakes, for all a

Time-1:491, 2:491.

*Came in first, but distanced for being short

Same Day .- St Clair Hotel Stakes, for three year-olds; mile heats; \$15, pp; \$250 added by St Clair Hotel; \$50 to second.

Same Day.—Hurdle-race, two miles, over eight hurdles; purse \$300: 350 to second, 25 to

former scored 166, to which Smith and Herbert contributed 40 and 41, respectively; and Hamilton tallied 48 with the loss of eight wickets, and then refused to rlay, cluming the time to stop had arrived, and the game should be declared a draw. The the game should be declared a draw. The unpire thought differently, and after allowing the proper time for the Hamilton players to come to the wickets, declared in favor of Ottawa. Only one innings was played.

The Montrealers suffered defeat at the hands of the Ottawa club on Saturday last, at Montreal, by one innings and 20 runs, the score being Ottawa 179, Montreal 88 and 71.

Port Hope beat Hamilton at the former pleen on Saturday last, by two wickets. Hamilton 121 and 88; Port Hope 115 and 46. In the second innings Logan, of Port Hope, bowled seven wickets for as many

Gall won a game from Paris on Friday last, at the the latter place, by a majority of 65 runs in a two innings game.

Base Ball.

BASE HITS.

On Thursday evening of last week Sullivan, the Guelph Maple Leaf pitcher, was seriously injured by one of his feet going through a hole in the sidewalk near the City Hotel, Guelph. His ankle is sprained and the flesh of his foot is much praised. It will be necessary for him to use crutches for some

On Saturday last the Clippers and Tecumsels (city clubs) played the second of a series of games for the championship of Toronto, The result of this on the Cricket Ground. game was-Tecumsehs, 10; Clippers, 2.

The Young Torontos and Pacifics, of this city, played a very interesting game on Saturday last. The former being the more skilful, gain d an easy victory of 83 to 14.

The Atlantics of London beat the Young Actives of Woodstock on Friday last, by a score of 12 to 5.

The Maple Leaf Club will play the Tecumsebs in Gue'ph on the 7th of August; Man-creaters, of Manchester, on the 8th and 9th

The Maple Lenis play the Tecumsehs in London, on the 10th of August.

The Bowmanville Royal Oaks play the Atlantics of London, on the 8th. Amateur Championship game.

Oha Wina

played with vim and the game elicited interest if not enthusiasm on the part of the spectators. Subjoined is the score:

Diop...10 5 21 28 2 17 8 89 0 1 41 8 0 0 0 26 8 4 14 1 47 5 12 4 42 0 17 45 0 0 8 22 1 11 0 2 1 2 8 8 0 9 2 8 7 1 2 8 0 10-500.

Sexton -- 22 0 5 0 .0 25 0 25 15-2 5 10 0/18-2 5 2 7 28 4 8 2 8 20 87 0 11 2 5 0 0 6 2 8 0 61 0 11 18 6 0 0 5 0 0 1 10

Average: Dion-10 10-49; Sexton-7

Largest ruus — Di Sexton, 25 28 37 61. Dion, 89 41 47 42 45;

On the conclusion of the game, an exhibition of fancy shots followed, and the rounds of applause which greeted the players as each four de force was successfully accom-pliabed, showed that the audience, though small in numbers, knew how to appreciate

Another exhibition game between Joseph Dion and Wm. Sextou was played in Montreal on Saturday evening at Braud's billiard hall. On account of the heat the game was made 800 points, French caroms. Sexton was the winner, the score being-Sexton. 860; Dion, 289. Fancy shots followed, introducing the spectators to the wouders of what may be styled "billiard legerdemain."

Zagrosse.

BRANTFORD-SIMCOE.-A Lintel: was played on the 25th.ult. at Simcoo, between these two clubs. The Brants won the first and second games; and the Simcoo the third. The fourth game broke up in a dispute, the Brants left the field, and the umpire gave the match to Simcoo.

HAMILTON-INDIANS.-On the 25th ult., at Brantford, the Six Nation Indians won a match from the Hamilton team. The ab-origines took the first, fourth an I fifth games in 30m., 8m, and 8m., respectively; the whites winning the second and third games in 15m. and 15m.

TORONTO Y. C .- HAMILTON .- The Young Canadians of Toronto visited the ambittous eity on Saturday and took a scalp from the Hamiltonians. The first game was won by the home team in 18m., and the Y. C's captured the second, third and fourth games in 16m., 2m, and 30 sec., respectively.

SWIMMING.

THE TORONTO CLUB. - The first race of the season took place on Saturday morning last, from Armour's boat house at Six o'clock The water was beautifully calm, and a fir

Me	sseuger Knox	Same Day—The Flash Stakes for two olds; \$100 each, half forfest, with \$500 the second horse to save his stake.
or	TING AT BAGINAW CITY, MICH.	IG L Lorillard's he Duka of Manones to
b TN	w Cirr, July 14.—Purse \$50.	ington, dam Magonta. P Lorillara's b f Perfection, by Leamir
Cal	beck's b g Lord Dufferin 1 1	D MaDaniel's oh f Fawn, by Harry Re
pec r's	k's gr g Gray Dick	
	Time3:001, 3:511.	F Smythe's ch o Davicheff
er t	we heats had been trotted, the race was	
	Day—Pureo \$50.	E E Clabaugh's blk f Jet C Reed's b c Eugene M Robinson
ont	or, ch g Thomas O'Connor 2 1 1 2 1	Time—0:493.
Ö'Í	's ch m Kitty Alverson 1 3 2 3 2 Connell's br g Doctor 3 2 3 1 3	Same Day—Purse \$400, for horses whi not run in the United States claewhere t
Tir	ne—3:10, 3:001, 3:001, 3:05, 3:03.	Saratoga since June 25: a free handican
HO	PEPUL BEATS SMUGGLER.	ages; entrance \$15 (if not declared out to the second horse. One mile and a
		DJ Crouse's en c Joe, by Revolver, dam light, 3 yrs old, 92 lbs
	Park, Boston, July 25.—Purse \$1,000.	I Carr & Co's b c Vicerov, by triling dam !
Rust	sell's bra Smuggler 2 2 2	of Ruric, 4 yrs old, 114 lbs F Smythe's b h Weller, by Hurrah, dam C
	Time -2:22, 2:19}, 2:20}.	of Clubs, 5 yrs old, 118 lbs Fraud, Red Coat, Wash Booth, Di
1	RACING AT NEWARK, N.Y.	Ambush, and Bill Bass also started.
rark	, July 17.—Purse \$200; 8:20 class.	Time—2:12.
iord	l's b s Dick Jones 1 1 2 2 1	Same Day—Free handicap steeplechas \$700, of which \$100 to the second horse;
Her's	s b g Deck Wright 4 2 1 1 5 a br m Maggie 2 6 6 5 3	having our after 25th of June for any ra ed in 1877 at any other than the Si
rty.	Fountain, Zero, Minnie Granger, and es also started.	course excluded. The usual course; two and three quarters.
	ime 2:45, 2:45, 2:45, 2:40 2:42.	O Keed's ch g Trouble, by Hiverston
ne d	ay—Purse \$200; 2:35 class.	Kate sloDonald, aged, 165 lbs. L Hart's ch h Redding, by Harry of the V
Breed	sch s S W Spink 2 1 1 1 1 1 s ch g Charlie B 1 2 6 3	dam by Joe Stone, 5 yrs old, 140 lbs. J S Cattanach's b g Bencher
ors of, F	blk g Upham	C Reed's bg Doubtful
also	started. Time 2:35, 2:35, 2:35, 2.353	Time—5:35½.
ne d	ay—Purse \$100; running; half-mile	July 26—Purse \$400; Maidens, fou old or upward, allowed 7 lbs. One mile.
's b	m Sunrise 1 1 1	JE Brewster & Co's blk c Virginius, by V dam Lute, 4 yrs old, 118 lbs
IDKT	ram's ch m. Plenty 3 2 2 gr c Lindsmore 2 3 3	George Longstaff's b c W I Higgins, by Malloy, dam Yellowbird, 3 yrs old, 10
•	Notime.	U Reed's ch g Cardinal Wolsey. by Ham
5 18-	-Purse \$200; 2:45 class.	Court, dam Echo, 3 yrs old, 99 lbs Princess of Thule, and Chiquita also
THE STATE	blk g Tom Malloy 2 4 1 1 1 1 1 s blk g Rockland 1 1 2 2 3	ed. Time—1:45.
ned.	8 b s St. Cloud 3 3 3 3 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Same Day—The Saratoga Cup of \$1,0
Tin 30 D	ne 2:42, 2:44, 2:40, 2:43½, 2:42½. ay—Purse \$200 ; 2:30 class.	ded to a sweepstakes of \$50 each, play of the second horse to receive \$200 out
reed	's ch g ch g Charley B 1 1 0 1	states. Two miles and a quarter.
P.2 O	g Stranger 2 2 0 2 sch s Ellsworth dis	P Lorillard's brg Parole, by Leamington, Maiden, 4 yrs old, 115 los
T	ime—2:33, 2:82, 2:30, 2:331.	G L Lorillard's b h Tom Ochiltree, by Leington, dam Katona, 5 yrs old, 124 lbs
19.	-Purse \$200; 3:00 class. b g Deck Wright 3 3 2 1 1 1	Uned's ch m Athlene, by Put Mallor,
uxi	a's blk g Ganargua 3 1 1 2 2 3 a b s Dick Jones 1 2 3 3 4 3	Anna Travis, 4 vrs old, 113 103 J T William's b c Vera Cruz, by Virgil,
a.s	olk g Shorty Fountain 4 4 4 4 8dr	Regan, 3 yrs old, 97 lbs
D	2:42}, 2:42, 2:40, 2:40, 2:40, 2:40}. Ny—Parse \$200 ; 2:40 class.	Same Day-Purse \$300, of which \$50
ppo	ns' b g Robin Red Breast 111	second horse. Three quarters of a mile. Dwyer Brothers' blk h Rhadamunthus,
22.1	t's ch g Croff. 2 2 2 2 b g Charlie W. 3 3 4	Leamington dam Nemesis, 5 yrs old,
1101	ud's b m Gypsey (firl	P Lorillard's bik g Diamond, by Leaming
0.	-Purse \$200 ; 2:50 class.	dam Black Slave, 3 yrs old, 104 lbs D J Crousso's ch c Mechanic, by Childco
- 4	blk g Tom Malloy 2 1 in blk g Ganargua 1 2 2 2	dam Mattie C, 3 yrs, 107 lbs Bertram, Grecian Maid, Bridget, L
	's blk g Rockland 3 8 8 3 8 ch m Minnie Granger 4 4 4 4	madge, by Enquirer, also started.
7.11	ne-2:411, 2:40, 2:411, 2:421.	Same Day-Purse \$400; the winner sold at auction. liorses entered to be so
ν_{i}	y-Purse \$500; free for all.	\$2,000 to carry weight for age; for \$50 lbs; for \$300, 20 lbs. One mile and a qu
	Carroll's p m Lady Star. 1 1 1 1 g Stranger 2 2 3	George Longstaff's bro George IV
- 4	coter's rn m Blue Mare 8 3 8 Time— :323, 2:353, 2:303.	Fraud), by Revolver, dam Skipper, 4 old, \$1,000, 106 lbs
$D_{\mathbf{z}}$	y-Purse \$200 , running; two mile h weights.	G L Lorillard's br c Ambush, by Austral dam Dolly Morgan, 4 yrs, \$1,600, 111 it
, s	b m Suurise.	Lear, dam Fanny Washington, 4 vrs
ey	'sgr g Vandal 2	\$1,000, 106 lbs
en	an R wonsten 4	Aubarn, Fugitive, Red Coat, Baroness Play, Ella Wotten, and Maritime also star
	Time-3:50.	Time—2:13}.

P Lorillara's b f Perfection, by Leamington, dam Maidon D MoDaniel's oh f Fawn, by Harry Bassett, dam Spotted Fawn. D D Wither's ch f., by Australian F Smythe's ch c Davicheff J A Grinstead's, b c Allevuer W Astor's ch c Keestler. E E Chabangh's blk f Jet	1 2 8456789
Same Day—Purse \$400, for horses which hav not run in the United States elsewhere than a Saratoga since June 25; a free handicap for al ages; entrance \$15 (if not declared out). to ge to the second horse. One mile and a quarter D J Crouse's cn c Joe, by Revolver, dam Skylight, 3 yrs old, 92 lbs. Carr & Co's b c Viceroy, by Unitoy, dam Sister of Ruric, 4 yrs old, 114 lbs. F Smythe's b h Waller, by Hurrah, dam Queen of Clubs, 5 yrs old, 118 lbs. Fraud, Red Coat, Wash Booth, Diar ond Ambush, and Bill Bass also started. Time—2:12.	1 2 3
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L Hart's ch h Redding, by Harry of the West, dam by Joe Stone, a yrs old, 140 lbs)

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to be sold for 500, 17 parter. flate 4 yrs

dini, old. 3

ss, Pair ;

J McMahon's ch f Blondell, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Bulah, 97 Ibs Dr Grace's b I Minnie Long, by Longfellow, Jam by Vaudal, 97 lbs. 2
L Thopas' b c Keno, by Chillicothe, dam Chance, 100 lbs. 3
H Langford's chr c Joe Burt. 0 R A Dempsey's b f Florence...... 0 Time-2.15. Same Day .- Rush House Stakes, for all ages, \$15, p p, \$250 added by the Rush House ; \$50 to record ; mile heats. T W Doswell'r hr m Invoice, 5 yrs, by Lox-

Dr Grace's ch g Lapland, 3 yrs, by Gilroy, dam by Oliver, 105 lbs. 3 2 McMahon's ch c Russ Butler, 4 yrs, by War Druce, dam Princess Royal, 108 lbs dis Race unfinished, declared off by the judges; in consequence of the pulling of Invoice. July 20 .- Consolation purso \$300, for beaten

horses; mile heats, \$50 to second, 25 to third. O H Bradley's b in Daisy Miller, 5 yrs, by Revolver, dam Skipper, 112 lbs. 1 1 Dr Grace's ch g Lap. and, 4 yrs, by Gilroy, Hurrah, dam by Revolver, 115 lbs..... 2 3 Jas Alexander's bg Edwin A..... 5 4 Time-1:491, 2:491.

*Come in first, but distanced for being short of weight.

Same Day .- St Clair Hotel Stakes, for three year-olds; mile heats; \$15, pp; \$250 added by St Clair Hotel; \$50 to second

J McMahon's ch f Blondell, by imp Bornie dam by Vandal, 97 lbs. 2 2 L Thomas' b c Keno, by Chillicothe, dam Chance, 100 ll-s..... 4 3 W B Cheatham's ch g Bannockburn 3 4 Time-1:471, 1:46.

Same Day.—Hurdle-race, two miles, over eight hurdles; purse \$300: \$50 to second, 25 to

M Jardan's gr h Bill Munday, 5 yrs, by Rogers,

Time-3:483.

Cricket.

LIG BATTING.

It is said that Leisk, of the Hamilton Club in its late match with the Montrealers, made the highest individual score ever made on this continent-202 runs-not out. In 1874 Captain Wallace, of the Halifax gurrison, made 158, and in 1876 Joseph thurgraves, in Germantown v. a mixed team, made 168, which have bitherto been the two highest scores in America. Leisk has thus achieved the proud distinction of being the first man on this continent who has reach d the two centuries. H. is an old Glasgow player, and has always be n considered one of the best bats in Canada. His average last year was 26 runs per innings, which was second only in the first-class clubs to the 27 of Simonds, or the Montreal Club.

Port Hope beat Toronto on the Cricket Ground here, on the 25th ult., by 68 and 58 to 58 and 60-3 runs.

The game at Montreal on the 25th ult., belbs. 2 tween the St. George's and Ottawa, was decided in favour of the latter by the result of the first innings, 93 to 65. In their second innings, Ottawa made 68; St. George, 42, for four wickets.

Port II pe but Hamilton at the termer lace on Saturday last, by two wickets. Hamilton 121 and 88, Port Hope 115 and 46 In the second innings Logan, of Port Hope, bowled seen wickets for as many

Galt won a game from Paris on Friday last, at the the latter place, by a majority of 65 runs in a two innings game.

Base Ball.

BASE HITS.

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The Bowmanville Royal Oaks play the Atlantics of London, on the 8th. Amateur Championship game.

Che Trigger.

SHOOTING AT ST. THOMAS.

The third pigeon shouting contest for the championship medal of the County took place on the Flats near St. Thomas on Friday of last week, between Mr. Dan Barnes, the holder of the medal, and Mr. Wm. Fairbrother, 10 birds each, 21 yards rise. Mr. Ed. Laugan acted as referee. The following is the score :

Barnes...... 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1-6 Fairbrother 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-8

At the conclusion of the above a match was shot off between Frank Loomas and S. D. Randell, the score being as tollows: Randell, 0 1 1-2; Loomas, 0 1 0-1. On Saturday week last John Chamberlam and Frank Loomas shot at 5 birds each, 21 yards rise, Loomas killing all his birds and Chamberlain killing four.

Billiards.

J. DION AND SEXTON.

These distinguished knights of the cue played an exhibition game in Nordheime s Hall, Montreal, on Friday evening last. Tho attendance was not large. The game was 500 points, French, and was well contested. The exhibition throughout was a splendid display of science and skill, Joe Dion handling the cue with that easy grace characteristic of the finished player. Sexton delivered Ottawa credited itself with a victory over arm and head which embodies in it some-Hamilton, at Montreal, on the 26th ult. The thing of the poetry of motion. Both men of the year.

On the conclusion of the game, an exhibition of fanoy shots followed, and the rounds of applause which greeted the players as each tour de force was successfully accomplished, showed that the audience, though small in numbers, knew how to appreciate

tt 11, 25 25 10/ 11/

Another exhibition game between Joseph Dion and Wm. Sexton was play-d in Montreal on Saturday evening at Braud's billiard hall. On account of the heat the game was made 300 pcints, French caroms. Sexton was the winner, the score being—Sexton. 300; Dion, 280. Fancy shots followed, introducing the spectators to the wonders of what may be styled " billiard legerdemain."

Lagrosse.

BRANTFORD-SIMCOR.-A match was played on the 25th ult., at Simcoe, between these two clubs. The Brants won the first and second games; and the Simcon the third. The fourth game broke up in a dispute, the Brants left the field, and the umpire gave the match to Simcoe.

HAMILTON-INDIANS .- On the 25th ult., et Brantford, the Six Nation Indians won a match from the Hamilton team. The aborigines took the first, fourth an I fitth games in 30m., 8m, and 8m., respectively; the whites winning the second and third games in 15m. and 15m.

TORONTO Y. C .- HAMILTON .- The Young Canadians of Toronto visited the ambittons city on Saturday and took a scalp from the Hamiltoniaus. The first game was wen by the home team in 18m., and the Y. O's captured the second, third and fourth games in 16m., 2m, and 80 ser., respectively.

SWIMMING.

THE TORONTO CLUB.—The first race of the season took place on Saturday morning last, from Armour's boat house at six o'clock. The water was beautifully calm, and a finer morning could not have been desired. The distance swum was 100 yards, and seven competitors faced the starter, viz :- Messrs. C. Thomison, E. Thompson, H. Alexander, T. Doble, G. Woodhouse, G. Warwick, and A. D. Stewart. A splendid start was effected, and the rece was won by Stewart, who came in about twenty yards ahead of Doble, Warwick being a good third. Mr. J. L. Maughan officiated as judge.

THOMAS L. YOUNG .- This fast trotting gelding has been getting only road work this Spring. He will go into training shortly. The last race he was ougaged in was at Fleetwood Park, N. Y., in the Fall of 1875, and was for a match of \$2,000, with Scusation. He won the first heat in 2.191, his present record. The second was announced a dead heat in 2:221. The race then came to a conclusion through the withdrawal of Young by his driver, Charlie Green, who claimed that he won the heat. Sensation was then jogged over the track and declared the winner; Thos. L. Young distanced.

Zoo Zoo vs. Idalia.—Another match has been made between Zoo Zoo and Idalia for \$1,000 a side, to be run at the second meeting of the Saratoga Association. By the terms of the match the pair are to take their positions at the three-quarter pole and gallop together to the hall-mile pole, where they will receive the word from the starter and run one mile and a half. The object of this arrangement is to enable Idalia, who is very fractious in a standing start from the post, to get under way before the word is given, thus equalizing the chances of the two fillies, both of the Mesars. Lorillard being auxious to his shots with a preliminary waving of the give them a fair test as a means of deciding arm and head which embodies in it some- which of the two is the better three-year old

DIGBY GRAND

CHAPTER XXIV.

THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER.

All was unchanged save the lady herselfthe choicest flowers, blocking up as of yore the carefully darkened windows, intercepted the blacks and shed their fragrance around. The rarest china, the quaintest oddities, crowded every corner of the apartment; the walls were covered with exquisite watercolors, and further decorated with cupids and posies, skirting the cornices, in the prightest colors and the most ingenious groups. A kit-cat of Mr. Man-trap, like Love among the roses, occupied an honored po-sition where he could least escape observation; and although now in his grave, and even in the days when he sat for it a very artificial old gentleman, that portrait was made the subject of many a high-flown sentiment and romantic allusion by the lady who had deceived him as a financee and divorced him as a wife.

im as a wire.

The weather was like the dog-days, yet a

blazed and crackled in the grate, whilst fire blazed and crackled in the grate, whilst a summer sun deepened the hue of the rosetinted draperies and lined muslin curtains into a tone highly becoming the complexion of the human face. Alas I that Calypso herself should have been past all such adventi-tious aids ! In vain for her to study how the upholsterer's art might assist the dressmaker's taste; in vain to sit perseveringly in that subdued light, which exposed fewest wrinkles, and modified an inch of rouge into while the peach's bloom. There was no concealing the fact—despite teeth and hair purchased with a secreey that is the more suprising as the lady's maid must necessarily be an accomplice in the fraud—despite caps and flowers and mechanical little confures which keep everything in its place-despite the grace-ful outline of horse-hair, and the rounded proportions of starch, with all the accessories of light and attitude and prestige—there was no disguising the unwelcome truth, that Mrs. Man-trap was an old woman, and, sharper still the pang, an ugly old woman to boot.

And is it to this, young ladies, you will be satisfied to come? Is this an image of age that youth can dwell upon with feelings of affection or respect—car think of imitating without a smile of mockery or a shudder of How different from the dear old grandaunt or grandmamma, whom you can all look back to as the patroness of your in-inney, the recipient of all your little childish schemes and schoolroom sorrows—the busy, kind, affectionate old body, whose eye was as bright and whose laugh was as hearty as that of the youngest and merriest in the little troop that gave such boisterous welcome to her presence! How well you remember every item of her next old-fashioned toilette! You were too young, perhaps, to appreciate all her good qual-ues, her patience, her piety, her gentle, unselfish disposition; but even in your thoughtless childhood you found yourselves wishing, though you knew not way, that if you should ever live to her advanced age, you might be even as she was and now, though in the full, fresh bloom and confidence of youth, with the rosy light of morning brightening all around you, and the clouds of sorrow that must, sooner or later, gather round your human lot, still far below tue horizon, untucught of and uncored for you go once or twice a year to weep over her voted to the round of frivolty, her maturity wasted in the labyrinth of fashion? Far nom it. An evening of contentment and reusefulness and selt-denial.

And you, affectionate mothers and cautious chaperons, who watch over your respective dedgings with such undergused solicitude, who detail, not without covert smiles of triumph, the hard-won victory in which papa was worsted (paps, it must be owned, is very ridiculous about the horses, and the number of times by day and night that they and the carriage are required); who show cards so judiciously and reap invitations so success inny, who would pay morning tistes to the Queen of Shebs, if she were going to give a only, and jet the Crown Prince or congo marry your daughter, if he would take a house in Grosvenor Square— ...vo you over reflected for what you are

knees and nestled in her bosom? To be the plaything of the one, and the slave of the other; to be neglected for a mistress by the roue, when his fears are set at rest as to the failure of his line; or kept a close prisoner by the peavish valetudinarian, a martyr to the whims and caprices engendered by half a century of self-indulgence; or, worse still, exposed to the dangers that surround a wife who cannot love, and who has never learned to respect her husband.

And then, when years have glided down upon the stream of time; when you are laid at rest in your grave, and the darling whom you now cherish has grown old and faded, to think that she should subside into such an artificial wreck, such a skeleton-in roses as poor, made-up, chattering Mrs. Man-trap, whose levely bouder and withered self have given rise to my tedious reflections !

But, weak as might be the frame, the as ever. As though the twig she grasped and carried on with her could stay the tide that was bearing her too surely downward, she seemed to cling to every passing hour, to fling herself heart and soul into that world of which every moment was now becoming so precious. Such a flow of gossip, such an insight into every one's motives and actions, uch scandal of celebrities whom I had known, and stars risen since my time, with whose private history I was made acquaint-ed! When at last she suffered me to depart, and I took my homeward way into the City. Fleet Street was quiet by comparison; and I felt like a man who, having lived for a week in the relighborhood of a water mill, wakes to a lux ry of repose which is positively startling on the Sunday morning, when, to his comfort, he accertains that the wheel has stopped.

CHAPTER XXV.

HASTE TO THE WEDDING.

Once more I was on the road to Haverley this time in the depth of winter; yet how much brighter was all within than when ast took leave of my home on a glorious summer's afternoon. Then, I was reckless, degraded, and miserable; now, I felt that at least I was fulfilling my destiny as one of the laborers in this toiling world —and that, though there was much behind me I regretted in vain, much I would have given anything to undo, yet for me there was still a future; Pandora's box had indeed sent forth many a misfortune, but Hope, the sweetener of our cup, was at the bottom after all. The day was clear and bracing; a sharp white frost had crisped and powdered the leafless twigs of the stately old troes above me, and gommed the rustling grass under my feet with a thousand brilants. It was just the day for a walk, when the blood glows with exercise, and the spirits rise just as you inhale the pure oxygen of the rarched air. The sun shines brightly down upon your path, and feels hot against your tingling cheek as you emerge into his beams; but the hoar-frost sleeps undisturbed on the shady side of rail and gate-post, and the north banks under the fences are white as snow and hard as iron. If you are addicted to hunting you congratulate yourself on not having sent Favorite on to the place where the hounds were advertised to meet and, striding away upon your trusty support ers, you exult in the superior elasticity of your own action to the constrained, tottering motions of a high-conditioned horse, who feels each of his tour leve gliding from under him in a different direction, and is obliged to restrain his inclination for a gambol, in fear lest it should terminate with a slide. The wagon bell on the high-road, two miles away, comes tingling on your ear, sharp and distinct through the thin atmosphere distant spires are clearly defined against the sky; and you feel man enough to visit each and all them, and scour the intervening country before sunset, early though it be This is the weather for five miles an hour, heel-and-toe; and if you can indeed accom-plish that distance within the given time, I honor you as a pedestrian and respect you as a peripatetic.

It was quite a day for a walk, and leaving my impedimenta at the station, I determingoing ed to four it to my destination, taking the Prince well-known bridle-way that would lead mo right across the park of Haverley. As I traversed the acres that ought to have been mine, and looked around upon the Eden I had formuck I could not but contess that he

even a woman, and a very pretty one to boot, aver that she would rather be complimented upon her house than her looks. Can we then wonder at the biged many about when old enough to know better, elinging to the fame of his successes as a Contain rather than to a reputation for wisdom, morality, or science in the graver and more important pursuits of life? The four-year-old brought back to my mind the General from whom he took his designation, and addened my retrospective triumphs as I remembered that he too; the thoughtless, kind-hearted old warrior, had pessed away. His name is now a blank in the Army List; the place that hath known him knows him no more; his classes even a woman, and a very pretty one to boot known him knows him no more; his classes and crosses have been returned to the Sovereign from whom they emanated, and Sir Tartar Trim, who succeeded to his vacant command, is countermanding his order revoking his regulations. The Dead March in Saul—the crape-covered charger—the cocked hat, sword, and epaulettes of the -two regiments under arms senseless corpse--a deafening salute that cannot wake the dead-and a lively quick-step melody, cheering the troops as they return to barracks—is this all that is left of half a century of war and pageantry, the thrilling excitement of the bivouse, the seductive pomp of the parade—a life of alternate idleness and danger, hardship and dissipation, and all those varieties of scene and society that make soldiering so dear to a careless mind? Poor old Burgonet ! with all your faults you had indeed a warm, kind heart, and it is not for me to pry into the motives or pass judgmen

*If you please, good gentleman, to spare a trifle for a poor woman, said a voice close to me, as I bounded over the stile that terminated my bridle-way in the high-road.

There was something in the accent that smote upon my ear, a glance in the wild large smote upon my ear, a glance in the wild large eye that went straight to my heart. Poor thing I poor thing I—that shrunken form, that pale wasted hand thrust out for an slms, can this be Lady Burgonet—can this be Fanny Jones?—a desolate tramp walking the high-roads, and bearing with her a wretched sickly infant, wrapped in that scanty shawl, of which, cold as is the day, she has deprived herself to shelter her child. Frivolty and vice, sin and misery, have made volty and vice, sin and misery, have made sad havon with their victim, but she is a mother still. And that chill's father, what has become of him ?—the origin of all Ler misery, the first, the only love of that abandoned heart!

O Sir Digby! Sir Digby!' cried the emacisted woman, blushing crimson over face, neck, and hands, as she recognized me; have pity on me—lost, ruined, degraded—have pity on me—I am starving! It is God's truth; I am starving, and my child will die upon the road for want of a morsel of

Poor creature ! the first kind words she had neard for many a long day brought on a fit of hysterical weeping, and a scene extremely unusual on the Queen's highway. She knelt before me on the cold ground; she covered my hand with kisses; she showered blessings on my head almost as volubly as the beggar who has been brought up to the trade, and whose beatitudes are of surprising eloquence; but her's came direct from the heart, for our timely encounter had saved the life of her child. She told me of Levanter—she called him Richard—there was no concealment now. She described to me all she had borne with him and for nim; how they had cheat-ed and swindled together, and lived first in one place then in another, on their dishonest profits; how they had been new in affinence now in extreme want; and how, whilst Richard was kind to her, she had been happy through it all; how at last, when ill luck seemed to pursue everything they undertook, he had become first morose, then savage; how he had cursed her as a clog round his neck, when she bore him the child that was even then in her arms; how he had struck her for going to old Burgonet's funeral; and her tears flowed afresh as she sobbed out for the old man was indeed kind to me! and how the bitterest drop in her cup was the assurance that Richard hated her and wisned to get rid of her. How the gang to which he had attached himself was discovered and broken up, and he was at that very moment crossing the high seas, a transport for life; and even now, could she find the means, despite his neglect, despite his crimes, his fulse-heartedness, and his brutality, she would fain go out and join him once more in

another hemisphere!
Woman is indeed a wondrous creation. Had this ne any single redeeming quality

at definition and the grosser sex are carefully excluded from all these mysteries preparations and arrangements which seem indispensable to the occasion. Great gatherings are there of sunts past praying for, and pretty cousins on their promotion, matrons skilled in the science of wife and motherhood, damsels not yet released from the black-board and music-stool, to say nothing of old maids whose meern for all matters tending to man, .ng and giving in marriage muct neces sarily be of the most disinterested nature. Bonnets and shawls gather from the four winus of heaven. Silence flies terrified to take shelter in the clubs, and a hundred tastes pronounce their voluble decrees on the innumerable changes of raiment which our tom has rendered it imperative to provide for a young lady about to be married

when I arrived at Owlthorpe Rectory, the keen white frost of the morning had subsided into a dull, grey atmosphere, with a drizzling rain, and I found my friend Tom, the exulting bridegroom, whose shield I was to bear on the morrow, smoking a disconso-late eigar under the shelter of some dripping larches that overhung the dectory gate

The lawyers are in the library with Mr. Batt,' said the intended, with rather a woful air for so happy a man. 'The bridesmaids are upstairs with Julia—eight of them, all to be dressed slike, my dear fellow, and I don't know one from the other at it is; there are seventeen ladies at cake and wine in the drawing-room; Julia's new maid, over whom I feel I shall never have the slightest authority, has turned me out of the study, which is besides completely tapostried with clothes; is washingday at the farmhouse, where I have got a lodging in the cheese-room, and this is the only place I can find to smoke a cigar and wait patiently till dinner time.'

Encouraging, truly! At dinner it was not much better. A family party is seldom a very lively re-union, and I think I may say, without self-conceil, that my arrival was most acceptable to all the relatives assembled at the Rectory. Old Mortmain, who of course had the entire management of settle-ments, was the only other disinterested person present; and though the Rev. Amos pashed his bottle of port round vigorously after dinner, and held forth as usual concerning his shooting, from which increasing blindness did not seem to wean hun, I firmive helicare the largest and reveal were the iy believe the lawver and myself were the only two people present that had the slightest idea of what we were drinking or what we were talking about.

A peal of bells awoke me on the morrow, and with a lively impression of the responsi-ble office I had undertaken, and an indistinct feeling of relief as I reflected that I was only the second, and not the principal, I proceeded to endue myself in the gorgeous attire without which it is unlucky to attend either weddings or christenings; and after a hasty cup of tea, provided by the kind attention of Julia's new maid, all the rest of the female domestics being at sixes and sevens. I procooled to the farm-house to look after my

man. Tom was nervous, undoubtedly nervous His breakfast stood untouched upon the table, and his hand shook as he fastened the tie of his blue neck cloth, and gave his whiskers their farewell twirl. All the females of his establishment were likewise on the The old dame that reigned over the farm eved him with severe scrutiny as he elt her threshold; and the blowsy maid-ofall-work forgot the ribbons with which we had presented her, in her infatuated eagerness to get a look at the bridegroom.' The village, too, of which we had to traverse the whole length, was up in arms; and still caps and gowns predominated over the male cre-ation. Doubtless, there is something in a ation. Doubtless, there is something in a wedding that speaks directly to the sympathies of woman, reminds her of what has been, or kindless hopes of what may be, in her gentle bosom. Certainly she misses no opportunity of witnessing the fatal cere-In the church, the same ministering angels

thronged loft, sisle, and chancel, with inquiring countenances of every age and every hue; whilst many a whispered comment and open-mouthed stare did homage to the mag-nificent apparel of the bride. The men adnificent apparel of the bride. mired her beauty, the women her dress. The pen of fiction must not presume to describe the sacred ceremony; enough to say that the venerable clergyman, the quaint old church the respectful congregation, were in har of the table when we drank the health of monious keeping with the holy office then and there celebrated; but when the bride breaking down sadly in a suitable reply. I faltered out, as brides will do, the important know that I was much laughed at for a suitable reply.

we love her as well under her lately-acquired title i and in the meantime we all go to break. fant- 4

Now begins the triumph of the brid naids. Hitherto those uniformly-dress maids. young ladies have been so compled with the various onerous duties of their position, that they have had but little defeure for idle thoughts or worldly speculations. They have accompanied their charge to church with the gravity bearing their years and office; they have married up the aisle two and two, with a touching expression of sympathy for the martyr clouding their pretty fire; they, that is to say, two of them, told of for that especial duty, have gravely mounted guard over her gloves and pocket-handker-chief, whilst the others have disposed themselves around in groups so nicturesque and selves around, in groups so picturesque and attitudes so graceful, that it is difficult to believe they are so thoroughly unstudied and inartificial; but now they have their reward, now they vie in interest with their principal –Le roi est mort—vive le roi!

The Derby is over—the favorite has won, and speculation is rife as to the forthcoming event that day month—for man lives in the future. So the bride is now a wife, and as such has just begun to lose the least shade of that enthusiasm with which she was regarded half an hour ago. But these chaming young ladies in gauze and ing young ladies in gauze and smiles are still on their promotion. You or I might marry any one of them, but perhaps we are too cautious to try-perhaps we are confirmed old bachelors, and have not intirely forgotten a prettier face than any of least to our mind, that was dress in smile for us some forty years ago. However, we may still look kindly on at the pretty faces here, and, doubtless, though our hearts be not quite so susceptible, our appetites are infinitely better than when we were lads, and fancied ourselves in love!

The Reverend Amos has provided a sumptuous breakfast. Champagne at noon would make an anchorite lively, and a wedding has been from time immemorial a fair subject for a certain number of stock jokes and clumsy innuendos, which never fail to obtain encouragement and applause. We sit down readily enough, and there is a good deal of confusion about places, and rusting of dresses which require liberal space in their arrangement. I sidle into my chair, so as not to compress pretty Miss Glover into the slim nymph which I believe her to be when divested of all those muslin cutworks, and rally that blushing upon the killing appearance of herself and sister brides There is a vacant place on my other hand—a lady in half-mourning glides quietly into it. Her dress touches me as she uis down, and turning round. I behold the pale sad face, the gentle, chastened beauty of Flora Belmont.

How changed from the laughing girl that I first met, kindling with enthusiasm at the review! how changed, and yet how inco-pressibly loveher! The deep blue eye was heavy and sorrow-laden, yet its glance was soft and winning as ever. The smooth cheek had lost something of its roundness and its dimples, yet the outline was faulteen as a sculptor's model still; the low pale forehead had a shade of care, and a line or two of silver already streaked those masses of dark brown hair; yet for spiritual beauty, for that indefinite indescribable something which makes woman lovable—there is to other word for it-how superior was the Flora of tô-day to the fresh rosy girl of—it is needless to say how many years ago! Not that I perceived this all at once; no turned round and took an inventory of Miss Belmont's charms, as of a portrait in the exhibition. Far from it; our greeting was indeed of the briefest and most formal nature, to estranger it would have seemed something less than kind. I am not sure that we shook hands. And it is more from conviction than memory, that I am aware Flora was residing with an aunt not five miles from Haverley, or three from Owlthorps; that she had lost her father scarcely a year, and had been over persuaded by Julia to come to the wedding breakfast, though her sable attire prevented her mitmorian the common in vented her witnessing the ceremony is church.

To say truth, I have but a confused notice of the events of that morning. I have adm recollection of much shouting and rapping of the table when we drank the health of words, 'I will,' a burst of weeping broke sence of mind and dereliction of duty in per-

without a smile of mockery or a shudder of disgust? How different from the dear old grandaunt or grandmamma, whom you can all look back to as the patroness of your inlancy, the recipient of all your little childish schemes and schoolroom sorrows—the busy. kınd, affectionate old body, whose eye was as bright and whose laugh was as hearty as that of the youngest and merriest in the little troop that gave such boisterous welcome to her presence! How well you remember every item of her n. at old-fashioned toiletto ! You were too young, perhaps, to appreciate all her good qualities, her patience, her piety, her gentle, unselfish disposition; but even in your thoughtless childhood you found yourselves wishing, though you knew not why, that if you should ever live to her advanced age, you might be even as she was and now, though in the full, fresh bloom and confidence of youth, with the rosy light of morning brightening all around you, and the clouds of sorrow that must, sooner or later, gather round your human lot, still far below the horizon, unthought of and uncared for. you go once or twice a year to weep over her grave-think you that her girlhood was dovoted to the round of frivolty, her maturity wasted in the labyrinth of fashion? Far from it An evening or contentment and re pose can only succeed a day of laborious Usefulness and self-denial.

And you, affectionate mothers and cautious chaperons, who watch over your respective fledglings with such undisguised solicitude; who detail, not without covert smiles of tnumph, the hard-won victory in which papa was worsted (papa, it must be owned, is very ridiculous about the horses, and the number of times by day and night that they and the carriage are required); who show cards so judiciously and reap invitations so successfully; who would pay morning visits to the Queen of Sheba, if she were going to give a ball, and let the Crown-Prince of Congo marry your daughter, if he would take a house in Grosvenor Squarehave you ever reflected for what you are taking all these pains, and encountering all sorts of rebuffs and annoyances? the cui bono of all your visitings and your inquirings, your dressings and your crushings, your jaded days and suffocating nights, your milliner's bills (which, to be sure, are papa's affair), and your own failing health and exhausted spirits, when August releases you to frequent on view. 'Jane is a handsome girl, the image of mamma,' says old Colebs, and should be done justice to. Maria is getting on in the twenties, and must not throw a chance away.' So Maria and Jane toll on, night after night, in the labors of Hercules, to the fading of their roses and the attenuation of their figures; whilst young Desire, who smokes cigars at his club, and comes into society smelling strongly of those vegetables, thinks Mile. Gavotte of the French play more charming than either of them; and very likely ends by marrying the parson's daughter in his own parish.

And even should the triumphant matron, undeterred by repeated failures, succeed at length in fixing some reprohate peer, who wants an heir to his title, or some antiquated millionaire, who requires a nurso for himself, as the constant Damon of her unsophisticated Phyllis, is such a lot the one that, in her moments of reflection, she would desire for the feat. the child that has ambolied round her

affection or respect—car think of imitating have given anything to undo, yet for me have given anything to undo, yet for me there was still a future; Pandora's box had indeed sent forth many a misfortune, but Hope, the sweetener of our cup, was at the bottom after all. The day was clear and bracing; a sharp white frost had crisped and powdered the leafless twigs of the stately old trees above me, and gemmed the rustling grass under my feet with a thousand brilliants. It was just the day for a walk, when the blood glows with exercise, and the spirits rice just as you inhale the pure oxygen of the rarefied air. The sun shines brightly down upon your path, and feels hot against your tingling cheek as you emerge into his beams; but the hoar-frost sleeps undisturbed on the shady side of rail and gate-post, and the north banks under the fences are white as snow and hard as iron. If you are addicted to hunting, you congratulate yourself on not having sent Favorite on to the place where the hounds were advertised to meet: and, striding away upon your trusty support ers, you exult in the superior clasticity of your own action to the constrained, tottering motions of a high-conditioned horse, who feels each of his tour less gliding from under him in a different direction, and is obliged to Richard was kind to her, she had been happy restrain his inclination for a gambol, in fear through it all; how at last, when ill-luck lest it should terminate with a slide. The wagon bell on the high-road, two miles away, comes tingling on your ear, sharp and how he had cursed her as a clog round his distinct through the thin atmosphere—the neck, when she bore him the child that was distant spires are clearly defined against the sky; and you feel man enough to visit each and all them, and scour the intervening country before sunset, early though it be This is the weather for five miles an hour, heel-and-toe; and if you can indeed accom plish that distance within the given time, I honor you as a pedestrian and respect you as a peripatetic. It was quite a day for a walk, and leaving

my impedimenta at the station, I determined to foot it to my destination, taking the well-known bridle-way that would lead me right across the park of Haverley. As I traversed the acres that ought to have been mine, and looked around upon the Eden I had forfeited, I could not but confess that the hand of improvement, the care of a judicious landlord, was everywhere apparent. How different from the waste and negligence of my poor father's time! The present proprictor was no high-bred gentlemen, for whom horse and hound were objects of far greater solicitude than the tenantry and cotfrom your labors, and young Desire starts tagers, whose welfare it should be his priviunceremoniously for Caithness, without so lege to ensure; no scion of an old family, much as a visit for leave-taking, far less a despising the canaille, and esteeming blood proposal in form? There it is—this is the will-c'-the-wisp that glimmers through the season, and goes out at its close. This it is all the cardinal virtues. No; he was a that smoothes Jane's ringlets, and trims painstaking, practical man, who by his own Maria's gown. Dinner, concert, and break unremitting exertions had amassed a large fast; ball, opera, and French playinstead of fortune, which he was now expending for being the pastimes of an idle hour, are the the benefit of his fellow-creatures. Capital great business of life, the markets which the judiciously applied, I could not but see was fair spinsters of England think it no shame an advantageous exchange for all the wasteful excesses and empty state of the old family; nor do I think the obtuse cottagers and thick headed farmers ever regretted the coach-and-six, the Norman descent, the condescending courtesy, and the rack rents of the Grands. As I swung on, invigorated by the exercise, and marked how well this farmhouse had been repaired, how, systematically that plantation had been thinned, I came to the very spot where, in my early youth, I had ridden the four-year-old, afterwards immortalized as Sir Benjamin, out of Haverley cow-pasture into the London road; and many as were the years that had clapsed. changed as was the whole world around me, and myself more changed than all, I confess to a thrill of boyish exultation as I perceived my exploit commemorated by a strong oaken rail placed across the gap established by our egress, and which would effectually debar any daring equestrian from a repetition of

'O Sir Digby! Sir Digby!' cried the emaciated woman, blushing crimson over face, neck, and hands, as she recognized me; have pity on me-lat, raised, degradeddie upon the road for want of a morsel of bread I'

Poor creature ! the first kind words she had heard for many a long day brought on a fit of hysterical weeping, and a scene extremely unusual on the Queen's highway. She knult coade before me on the cold ground; she covered man. my hand with kisses; she showered blessings on my head almost as volubly as the beggar who has been brought up to the trade, and whose beatitudes are of surprising eloquence but her's came direct from the heart, for our timely encounter had saved the life of her child. She told me of Levanter—she called him Richard—there was no concealment now. She described to me all she had borne with him and for him; how they had cheated and swindled together, and lived first in one place then in another, on their dishonest profits; how they had been new in affluence, now in extreme want; and how, whilst seemed to pursue everything they undertook, he had become first morose, then savage even then in her arms; how he had struck her for going to old Burgonet's funeral; and her tears flowed afresh as she sobbed out. for the old man was indeed kind to me !'and how the bitterest drop in her cup was the assurance that Richard hated her and wisned to get rid of her. How the gang to which he had attached himself was discovered and broken up, and he was at that very moment crossing the high seas, a transport for life; and even now, could she find the means, despite his neglect, despite his crimes, his false-heartedness, and his brutality, she would fain go out and join him once more in another hemisphere!

Woman is indeed a wondrous creation. Had this one any single redceming quality but those which are inseparable from her sex? Wanton, reckless, and deceitful, had it was unaccountable; there was not a dry she been a man, she would have been the basest of her kind; but she was a woman; and sunk, degraded as she might be, she was true to her first love—she would have died for her child. Need I say that I did al! in my power to soften her wretched lot? But it was with a slower step and a saddened, chastened heart that I walked on to my destination, where a very different scene awaited me-a scene of mirth and merrymaking, cordiality and good wishes. What a mocking contrast to the sobs and anguish of that shame-stricken outcast l'

I presume all weddings are much the same in detail, how different soever may be the causes that lead to such ceremonials. The one to which I was now hastening had indeed reason to be a joyous gathering. After years of probation, much opposition from papa, and all sorts of obstacles which proverbially ruffle the course of true love, friend and partner, Tom Spencer, was about to be united to the faithful Julia Batt. The Rev. Amos himself was to give the bride away at the altar; old Doctor Driveller, assisted by two strapping curates, was to perform the ceremony; and the part of bringing the bridegroom in good order to the post, and then giving him knee during the match, was to devolve upon myself; an office, I tries to look quite at his ease with indiffermay remark, en passant, which, when often ent success. There is always a startled look persisted in, is apt to stamp the scared bottleholder a bachelor for life. In all well-regulated establishments, that sacred period which immediately precedes the irrevocable the lady whom he has adored so many years union of two fellow-creatures is treated by as Miss Batt, is now handed in at her father's

A peal of bells awoke me on the morrow, and with a lively impression of the responsible office I had undertaken, and an indistinct feeling of relief as I reflected that I was only have pity on me—I am starving! It is God's the record, and not the principal, I proceed-truth; I am starving, and my child will ed to endue myself in the gorgeous attire without which it is unlucky to attend other weddings or christonings; and after a hasty cup of tea, provided by the kind attention of Julia's new maid, all the rest of the female domestics being at sixes and sevens, I proconded to the farm-house to look after my

Tom was nervous, undoubtedly nervous. His breakfast stood untouched upon the table, and his hand shook as he fastened the tie of his blue neck-cloth, and gave his whiskers their farewell twirl. All the females of his establishment were likewise on the move. The old dame that reigned over the farm eyed him with severe scrutiny as I:e lett her threshold; and the blowsy maid-ofall-work forgot the ribbons with which we had presented her, in her infatuated eagerness to get a look at the bridegroom.' The village, too, of which we had to traverse the whole length, was up in arms; and still caps and gowns predominated over the male creation. Doubtless, there is something in a wedding that speaks directly to the sympathics of woman, reminds her of what has been, or kindless hopes of what may be in her gentle bosom. Certainly she misses no opportunity of witnessing the fatal ceremony.

In the church, the same ministering angels thronged loft, aisle, and chancel, with inquiring countenances of every age and every hue ; whilst many a whispered commentand open-mouthed stare did homage to the magnificent apparel of the bride. The men admired her beauty, the women her dress. The pen of fiction must not presume to describe the sacred ceremony; enough to say that the venerable clergyman, the quaint old church, the respectful congregation, were in harmonious keeping with the holy office then and there celebrated; but when the bride faltered out, as brides will do, the important words, 'I will,' a burst of weeping broke forth from the assembled fair, as violent as eye in the church, if we except the clerk and the half-dozen males who found themselves thus, as it were, swamped in tears. Even the old gipsy-woman from the common, who could scarce be said to belong to the parish, and had not set eyes on Miss Batt twice in her existence, sobbed as if her heart would break. One would have supposed a second Andromeds was bound for sacrifice, and that Tom Spencer, looking more meek, not to say sheepish, than I had over seen him in his life, was the odious sea-monster, gaping to devour his victim. Had each and all of these sympathising Niobes been then and there about to be united in marriage to the Sultan, and shipped off for Constantinople and captivity on the spot, their greaf could nct have been more general or more inconsolable.

The knot is soon tied, however dilatory may be the legal process of untying the same. Again the old tower rocks with a merry peal, and the ringers, refreshed with beer, and incited to further exertions by the prospect of that favorite beverage in still greater profusion, moisten their strong large hands and pull away vigorously; white-headed old I am persuaded that I shook hands repeatedmen, the fore-fathers of the hamlet, bless the light but with hor and Tom Spenger at the handsome bride as she passes. Tom Spencer walks by her side, erect and smiling, and about a bridegroom, as if he had only just awoke to the responsibilities of the office and Tom can hardly realise to himself that the females as a kind of saturnalia, during door as Mrs. Spencer—a new and strange which, probably to guide the future conduct designation, which somewhat destroys the a hen in his persons the spouse, male authority is set utterly identity of that very charming person. May ter cf kittens.

sim nympn which I believe her to be when divested of all those muslin cut. works, and rally that blushing upon the killing appearance of herself and sister brides. maids. There is a vacant place on my other hand—a lady in half-mourning glides quitty into it. Her dress touches me as she ut down, and turning round, I behold the pale, sad face, the gentle, chastened beauty of Flora Belmont.

How changed from the laughing girl that I first met, kindling with enthusiasm at the review ! how changed, and yet how inexpressibly loveher! The deep blue eye was heavy and sorrow-laden, yet its glance was soft and winning as ever. The smooth cheek had lost something of its roundness and its dimples, yet the outline was faultless as a sculptor's model still; the low pale forehead had a shade of care, and a line or two of silver already streaked those masses of dark-brown hair; yet for spiritual beauty, for that indefinite indescribable something which makes woman lovable—there is no other word for it-how superior was the Flora of to-day to the fresh rosy girl of-it is needless to say how many years ago! Not that I perceived this all at once; not that I turned round and took an inventory of Miss Belmont's charms, as of a portrait in the exhibition. Far from it; our greeting was indeed of the briefest and most formal nature, to a stranger it would have seemed something less than kind. I am not sure that we shook hands. And it is more from conviction than memory, that I am aware Flora was residing with an aunt not five miles from Haverley, or three from Owlthorps; that she had lost her father scarcely a year, and had ben over persuaded by Julia to come to the wedding breakfast, though her sable atture prevented her witnessing the ceremony in church.

To say truth, I have but a confused notion of the events of that morning. I have adm recollection of much shouting and rapping of the table when we drank the health of the new-married couple, and Tom Spencer's breaking down sadly in a suitable reply. I know that I was much laughed at for all sence of mind and dereliction of duty in permitting Mr. Mottles, now an excessively gurulous old gentleman, to take upon himself my office of proposing the bridesmails' health, a duty which he performed in a speech of astonishing eloquence, comparing those laughing damsels to everything that was charming, animate, or inanimate, and bringing Lempriere's Dictionary into play, with extraordinary research, for classical metaphors and examples illustrating their extreme loveliness; they were spring flow'rets, they were budding roses, satellites shining round the silver queen of heaven, nymphs dancing in the train of Diana, laughing Hours attendant on the rosy Morn, thay were the three Graces and the nine Muse (there were just eight of them), and, in conclusion, he wished them all sorts of happiness, and one husband a-piece at least, and more afterwards, if that was not enough.

My toast could not have fallen into abler hands. I think the bride retired for an unconscionably long time to change her dress for travelling-they were to spend the honeymooning Maltby's place, in Yorkshire—and reapply red in a costume of surprising magnificence, surmounted by a bonnet, the lite of which I have never seen before nor since. ly both with her and Tom Spencer at ucertain intervals, and for no obvious reason; and the impression is strong rpon my mind that either I or Mr. Mottles threw an old shoe after the carriage as it drove off, to the imminent peril of Julia's now maid on the dicky.

To be continued.

Mr. Samuel Lell, Gore, Westminster, has a hen in his possession which is raising a lif-

Noelry.

THE OLD STAGE-HORSE.

What is that lying there on the street? Only a sing-horse dead from the heat; While the crowd stares, along comes the dray, Hustle him in and cart him away!

Better it is that he should be dead Than living the burdensome life he led; Better go down in the din and the crash, Than longer to suffer the sting of the lash.

Stiff in the joints and weak in the knees. Jaded, disabled and filled with disease. Shorr of his strength and blind in an eye What could the old horse do but die?

Little there was to sweeten his life, Doumed to the clattering tumult and strife, To the deafening din and the soorching heat Of the city's clamorous, crowded street.

Happier days had the old-horse known, Days when a kindlier fortune had thrown His lot in pleasant and peaceful ways— Alack, the he ever outlived those days?

he petted and prized for his speed " n the hest of drink and feed, Greened by day and guarded by night And decked with harness nolished and bright

Halavon times were those for him. When glossy of coat and next of limb, Proud from his boof to his small ear's tip, He felt his power and spurned the whip.

But for the evil days that came He never had known disgrace or shame; His life had been all that comfort denotes, Passed in the calm of an Eden of cats.

Stripped of his beauty and weakened by age Thus at the end was he put to the stage; The servant slike of sinner and saint, He bore his burden without complant.

Yet sometimes. I fancy, there rose to his eyes A vision of pastures and country skies, The lumbering coson that rolled at his heels Turned to a buggy with shining wheels.

In place of the dusty, noisy street, The cool, proad highway stretched at his feet, And again at the brook he stopped to drink— Ah, well I forgot—a horse cannot think !

All he could do, from day to day, Was to pled along in his patient way, Till his very whinny had turned to a sigh, And then, if he could not think, he could die.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Bill Hanson, better known as "Frontier " while pursuing a herd of mustangs near Creek, July 9, was thrown from his horse knocked senseless, in which state he lay or several hours. When he recovered his horse preserved nours. When he recovered his norse as gone and his wounds pained him so hadly hat he could not walk. He managed with great afficulty to crawl on his bands to a pool or ater some fifty rods from the place where he ill. He remained here during the next day nd night without a mouthful to est, and the ater of the pool having given out he started it on his hands and knees in search of more. bout twelve o'clock on the second day he says e was so hungry and so thirsty, and lame and red, that he could go no further, and crawled near a tree and stretched himself out to die. This lying thus, bordering on the insensible, e heard the leaves shake near-him and wearily med his head in the direction of the noise. In the leaves shake near-him and wearily med his head in the direction of the noise. In the separate of the research in the direction of the noise. In the separate of the remones reptile banished hunger, thirst and an for the moment, and he raised up on his low and endeavored to scare the scaly thing bout twelve o'clock on the second day he says bow and endeavored to scare the scaly thing way. The snake struck of him twice and then lided away. This adventure roused him somethst, and he made another endeavor to reach later. Finally, after much pain and suffering, e crawled into the Cheyonne road, and could at no further. Next morning a ranchinan cated on Hat Creek found him there lying on is face, insensible and almost dead. He was aken to the ranche and wared for.—Deadwood

THE COSSACKS AND THEIR HORSES.

It the half-way station where we stopped to ii—Kalugamem, on the river Ardshi—a party Cossacks, with two batteries of horse artillery, me in bivouse, displaying at first sight their scaliar habit of riding their horses naked in a water. Man and horse played together as eventually with does. They swam side by side

Aquatic.

ROSS BEATS SMITH.

The three miles single scull contest on the Kenne beca-is near St. John, N. B., between Warren Smith, of Halifax, and Wallace Ross of the town of Portland, for a purse of \$500 and the championship of the Maritime Provinces, draw to the course on July 25, nearly filteen hundred people.

The articles agreed to on the day that the Plaist d-Ross race was postponed on account of rough water set forth—First, that the race should be rowed on Tursday, July 24, be-tween the hours of eight o'clock, a. m. and six p.m., in smooth water, the referee to be the judge of the same, and have the right to postpone the same from day to day, between the same hours; second, that the stakes be \$500 a side; third, that the race be three miles, one and a half and return; fourth. that the referee be chosen the day before the race; fifth, that Sheriff Harding (the referee in the Plaisted-Ross race) be stakeholder; sixth, that start and turn boats be moored fifty yards apart; seventh, that \$100 a side be deposited with the stakeholder on or before the 5th of lune, \$150 a side on or before the 10th of June, the balance on or be-fore the 10th of June, the balance on or be-fore the 1st of July, the party failing to com-ply with these provisions to forfeit any sum or sums up; eighth, that each man turn his own stakeboat from right to left; ninth, that Warren Smith be allowed \$100 for expen-

The articles were signed by the principals and by J. R. Townsend, witness for Smith, and by George a Freeze for Ross. and by

Wallace Ross, a native of Dorchester, N. B., is twenty-two years of age, six feet one and a half inches in height and weighed yesterday. 170 lba, considerable-less than he did in the Plaisted contest. Outside of his race with Plaisted (June 6), whom he defeat ed, and his victories over Brayley. Ross had no record to sneak of: but in these he showno-record to speak of : but in these he showed such extraordinary speed as to startle the "flyers" of the United States, and to make his name familiar among dwellers by the banks of the Thames and Tyne. The boat used by him in this race is the Scotswood, built by Swaddle & Winship, of England. Ross has been troubled with kidney complaint because of rights. plaint, because of violent exercise taken while proparing to meet Plaisted. As a consequence he had to lay up for a few days while practising for this race. To day he felt and looked all right when rowing to the line for the word.

Warren Smith was born at Sambro, N. S.,

in 1855, and is therefore about the same age as Ross: stands five feet eleven inches and weighs 166 pounds. He never pulled in a single scull except at Halifax last year, when he won the Halifax championship over John Brown and "Obe" Smith. He was a member of the fishermen's crew who defeated the Paris crew at the Centennial, and who in the final heat came in ahead of the Englisumen, but were not awarned the first prize because of a foul. He is one of the firest looking scullers of the present age.

The water was this morning nearly as

rough as yesterday, but Referee J. A. Harding decided to call the rowers at whatever time the water became smooth.

At twenty minutes to five this afternoon the caremen were called out, Smith going off from Appleby's, opposite his headquarters, receiving great cheers from his Halifax friends, who gathered there in force; and Ross was cheered by his backers as he shot out from Torryburn Cove, opposite the starting point. At five o'clock the oarsmen met, while the referee was considering the advisability of sending them off, they agreed upon themselves to take a spin up the course, and there was great exonement among the people on shore when they saw Smith leading easily. They could not inder-stand what was the trouble, as the cramen stopped and pulled for the judges' boat to the releree's pleasure.

At 5h. 10m., with the water a littlellum-py, they were given the word. Ross started When one minute out Ross was a clar when the strong 86 strokes to the minute, where such the winter and farmers into the desurts, and length ahead. Smith spurted to 42 strokes, and two minutes from the time of starting they were oven. From this until the expiration of five minutes they were bow and low, Ross

YOUNG WOMEN IN LOTTERY.

A great special premium distribution to unmarried gentlemen subscribers to the Times came off a few days ago at the Opera House. Kansas City, and was a gennine sensation and unequivocal success. The audience was largely increased by the presence of many ladies and gentlemen attracted by the matri-

monial drawing.
Mr. Frank R. Allen, stepping to the front of the stage, said that in behalf of the Times he would state that the drawing, though startlingly novel, was a genuine one. One hundred and sixteen young ladies, from far and near, had requested the Times to place their names on its list of matrimonial premiums, and with their requests had sent letters duscriptive of themselves, their ages, looks, accomplishments, &c., and had at the same time sent their photographs and the consent of their parents that they should do so. addition to this number there were many. young ladies who had asked a place on the special premium list, but had not as yet sent their photographs. From the mass of letters received 124 had been selected and their writers would be termed list No. 2, these who had sent photographs forming list No. 1. The list No. 1 would comprise 116 young ladies and the list No. 2 would comprise 124 ladies. Nearly 1,000 gentlemen subscribers to the Times nad applied for tickets in the pecial drawing, each one of whom had, over his own signature, stated he was an unmar ried mun, and desired to participate in the distribution. Mr. Allan stated that the Times was authorized to transmir the photograph and accompanying letter of every lady pre-minm to the gentleman who won their numbers, with the exception of some few young ladies who desired to hear from the Times in regard to the gentlemen before their photographs could be sent to the fortunate bachelor or widower. It was expected that a good many friendships would result from this interchange of correspondence between the fair premiums and Times bachelors and widowers, and more than one marriage. In case marriage resulted the Times stood ready to fulfill each and every pledge it had made in regard thereto. After the subscribers tickets were mixed thoroughly, and the premium tickets, the distribution commenced. The name and residence of each gentleman who wou a prize was announced. The chairman, from the photographs before him, selected the picture of the lady who was, won, and, without giving her name, gave a brief description of the lady as she appeared in her photograph; also reading some portions of her letter descriptive of herself, but in no case revealing the name of the lady. The novel drawing throughout was a pleasant and decorous affair. The Times will now notify by mail each of its fair special premiums of the gentleman whose name fortune has linked with her own, and will also, when authorized by the lanes, forward their photographs and letters to the lucky bachelors and widowers.—Kansas City, Mo., Times.

EXTINCTION OF THE BUFFALO.

This animal formerly extended its range from the Great Slave Lake, 62 deg. N. to north-west Mexico to latitude 25 deg., and from the great plains west of the Rocky Mountains to the high-lands west of Hudson's Bay. Now it covers two small and distinct areas, the southern in western Kansas, part of the Indian Territory, and northwestern Texas, an area about as large as the State of Kansas; the northern from the the state of hansas; the northern from the sources of the southern tributaries of the Xellow-stone-northward into the British Possessions, an area about as large as the territory of Mon-tons. Over both these districts it is rapidly distona. Over both these districts it is rapidly disappearing, and at the present rate of decrease will become extinct in a quarter of a century; 100,000 were killed in four months about Fort Dodge, and 200,000 in Kaneas in a single season, morely for the hides; 3,000 were killed by one man in a single winter. Unless this wanton destruction is arrested by stringent government laws, the present generation will see ernment laws, the present generation will see the extinction of this noble animal. As the elephant in Africa can not exist in contact even with semi-civilized man, so the buffalo and the American Iudian retire before the white miners and hunters and farmers into the deserts, and

A GOOD WOLF STORY.

A correspondent of Forest'& Stream at Clarinda, lows, furnishes the following work . Children who are remarkable for what story:

A friend of mine, by the name of Irwin, living fifteen miles from town on a prairifarm, near some timber, one day last week. And now we hear of something wonderful took his gun with him to the field where he in the shape of a gobbler story. Afr. Thos. was plowing. While the horses rested, the M.ck, of Bouthwold, has one of those interground being very wet and heavy, he sale esting birds on his farm which has hatched lied up the creek in search of wolves, which out two young turkeys. are very plentiful in that section of the country. On reaching the creek he started up Boys made some lynx out of buffalo robes. something in the tall rushes. Not being able Bold hunter shoots—antics by unitation to see what it was, he ran up a little bill just lynx—bold hunter makes good time homein time to see where he stopped. He fired wards—laugh all around.

The Bishop of Lincoln has written to one at the distance of about one hundred yards. The Bishop of Lincoln has written to one at the distance of about one hundred yards. Of his clergy, severely rebuking him for termination and splendid buck bounded in the air and fell wine at the holy communion. The Bishop dead Horses and rlow heing now entirely dead. Horses and rlow being now entirely says that in their present frame of mind the forgotten, Irwin set to work to dress his game. petitioners are not fit to receive the sacra-Before he had finished, a large hungry wolf ment at all, as in their pharisaic self-conceit they set their private opinions against the Irwin discharged at him his second barrel loaded with buckshot. He wounded him, A remarkable natural curiosity may be and saw him tumble down the opposite bank. and saw him tumble down the opposite bank. Seen on the larm of her. O Drien, quanty He then gave chase, and while trying to cross over on some willow brush, the woll turned and attacked him with open mouth so suddenly that he lost his footing and tumbled into the water, fortunately not very deep. After a short scuffle both swam for the shore, Irwin taking the lead. On gaining the bank, he turned and dealt his worship a finishing blow, breaking the stock of his gun. In that Blondin and all the race of acrobats are to be outlone in daring feats at the Niagara but fully satisfied with the successful escape, to be outdone in daring feats at the Niagara We lon't know how long it took Irwin to gain his breath and steady his nerves before scalping his wolf. Yet further profit still awaited him. On opening the animal, he found nine fully developed young wolves. He scalped all and brought them to town and received one dollar bounty on each. The expected by the inventor that it will prove a venison he divided among his friends. Pretty complete success. good work for one day !

GEESE IN HARNESS.

The sightseers of London, Eng., were treated an unusual spectacle June 16. Felix Rogers to an unusual spectacle June 16. Felix Rogers of Sauger's Amphitheatre undertook and accomplished the feat of being drawn in a tub by four geese from Battersea to Westminster Bridge. It was intended that the feat should have been performed over the same course on the Derby performed over the same course on the Derby on either lind or fore feet, halts when going and the high wind which prevailed, the project, under the advice of Thomas Rogers and of "Gosling," the Thame: waterman who was to act as pilot, was abandoned for the time. The hour of starting from the Old Swan at Battersca and down steep, rocky hills, and fords deep, strong streams without histiation. hour of starting from the Old Swan at Battersea was 2:30, on the ebb tide; but the start scinally took place at twenty minutes to two. At the hour last named, Felix Rogers entered a tub (two feet deep by two feet aix inches in diameter), to which were prefixed four geess which had recently been procuped from a farm in Essex. He was dressed in a nayal captam's uniform, and ms²'s his start on the ebb tide to a salute of four guns, being piloted by Gosling, and convoyed by about half a dozen boats to clear the way. The geess proved pretty tractable, fixed as they were in the pble of the tub. and satisfactory progress was made down the and satisfactory progress was made down the river, Vauxhall Bridge being successfully shot, and Westminster Bridge being reached about three o'clock, amid the cheers of those assembled on the bridge, the trip being thus accomplished in about one hour and twenty minutes.

A STRANGE INSECT.

A queer-looking insect was taken from a Vine street hydrant yesterday. It was about an inch in length, and of a light yellow color. Along its back were two rows of a substance resembling delicate fringe, which it kept constantly in wave-line motion. The eyes were black and remark-ably keen in expression. What appeared to be three tails were connected with a hardly percep-tible membrane, and when spread out resemb ling a fan in shape. This seemed to furnish the motive power in swimming, though in making its way through the water it swam more like a snake than a fish. It was exhibited to several scientific gentlemen, by a none of them had ever

A TALL HUNTING STORY.

Miscellaneous.

they know at five years old, are generally more remarkable at twenty five for want they dont know.

The Bishop of Lincoln has written to one

A remarkable natural curiosity may be seen on the farm of Mr. O'Brien, Shanty Bay, and, doubtiess, would be stadly picked

to be outdone in daring feats at the Niagara The expected by the inventor that it will prove a

THE AUSTRALIAN HORSE.-A good horse that (in phrase) can "turn on a cabbage leaf" is a necessity with the stockmen of Australia, many of whom are exceptional riders. The stockman's horse, a native of riders. The stockman's horse, a native of the Colony, is a strong, compact animal, about fifteen hands high, sure-footed and énduring; but, having been bulled rather than broken, is given to "buck jumping" on being mount d. Ho is, however, well trained for the work of looking after cattle, turns on either hind or fore feet, halts when going at full speed without heing throws on his strong streams without hisitation.

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING.

Doctor, your Longfellow is a great favorite here in England. I suppose you know him very well.

Doctor Grant-He's a [pun] wonderful animal, no mistuke. He's not running (puff any more, though. They've got him up there in Kentucky, improving the stock. (Puff, puff, puff.)

Astonishment of Gradstone. Th. conversa

tion changes.

Texas Jack writes from the wids of Wyoming territory: "I came near getting into trouble with two grizzly bears the day before yesterday. One of the Englishmen and myself saw them at a distance and headed them off with our points.

When we can any they were buth hyper assembly the carrier of the larger assembly the carrier of the carri When we came up they were both lying asteep under the shade of a scrubby pine. The ponies were so frightened that I had to hold to them while he shot. One fell dead, but the other made for us. My horse whiceled. I fired and struck the bear just as he was coming up to my friend, The shot stopped him, but he recovered soon and we had a lively time rushing through the brush for a little while. He eventually hid and we lost him, but the ventually hid and we lost him, but the other one's skin as lying in camp and I don't think the Englishman will want to see my more blars very soon:"

AN INTELLIGENT HORSE.

Astley's Amphitheatre was always famous for the wonderini sugacity of its trained horses. One evening the performance re presented a house on fire. All the mhabi tunts of the dwelling had mann, d to exert. I lasty in up trees

Ab, well I forgot-a horse cannot think !

All he could do, from day to day. Was to plod along in his patient way, Till his very whinny had turned to a sigh, and then, if he could not think, he could die.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Bill Hanson, better known as "Frontier while pursuing a herd of mustangs near lat Creek, July 9, was thrown from his horse nd knocked sensoloss, in which state he lay reveral hours. When he recovered his horse is gone and his wounds pained him so badly at he could not walk. He managed with great ificulty to crawl on his hands to a pool of ster some fifty rods from the place where he He remained here during the next day d night without a mouthful to eat, and the ster of the pool having given out he started nt on his hands and knees in search of more. bout twelve o'clock on the second day he says was so hungry and so thirsty, and lame and red, that he could go no further, and crawled ader a tree and stretched himself out to die. hile lying thus, bordering on the insensible, beard the leaves shake near him and wearily ned his head in the direction of the noise has terror and astonishment ue espied a large ttlesnake reaching for him. The sight of the nomous reptile banished hunger, thirst and in for the moment, and he raised up on his bow and endeavored to scare the scaly thing er. The anake struck at him twice and then idel away. This adventure roused him somehat, and he made another endeavor to reach ster. Finally, after much pain and suffering, scrawled into the Cheyenne road, and could t no further. Next morning a ranchman cated on Hat Creek tound him there lying on s face, insensible and almost dead. ken to the ranche and cared for .- Deadwood

THE COSSACKS AND THEIR HORSES.

it the half-way station where we stopped to t-Kalugamem, on the river Ardshi—a party Cossecks, with two batteries of horse artillery, e in bivouse, displaying at first sight their rollar habit of riding their horses naked in water. Man and horse played together as rs might with dogs. They swam side by side borse in front, man nolding on by his tail; ere was mounting and dismounting when the ads under the water, the animal enjoying the nious habit soon became apparent. ch of horses, dusty and travel-stained, came own to the brink, this time ridden in some ses by Cossacks in uniform. Almost invari-ly the first impulse of the intelligent little asts was to lie down and roll in water about o feet or three feet deep. When successful, they often were, their riders had to go down th them and take their roll too, amid the caress, childlike laughter of their comrades. It as all the same to the horses whether their asters were on their backs or not, down they ent almost invariably, and rolled in their arts' content. Sometimes they were driven to the water haif a dozen at a time, and playall sorts of pranks together, rolling under ch other's bellies, and tumbling about more e a set of puppies than horses. Most of them, en they come out of the water, rolled in the s, dusty stuff that was lately mud by the side the river, as dogs are fond of doing.

USE AND CURE OF HYDROPHOBIA

Or. Dayton, a Buffalo physician, writes as lows to the Courier of that city about hydroobia : " By request, I make reply to an article Or Robert A. Gann, published in the New ik Sun of July 7th, wherein he says in subnce that hydrophobin is largely the result of igniation. The idea is simply ridiculous, and the benefit of the public let me say that prophobia can only be produced by a specific son, the same as innoculation, and that the cure known is the prevention of the abp'ion of the poisor. This can be best accomhed by sacrificing the part poisoned, and lying cups to draw the poisoned blood, or lying the cautory—either acid, heat, nitrate ilver, or caustic potash. You may vaccinate i cow-pox or small pox, or by the bite of a lesuake or a rabid dog, and by the remedies

banks of the Thames and Tyne. The boat used by him in this race is the Scotswood, built by Swaddlo & Winship, of England. Ross has been troubled with kidney complaint, because of violent exercise taken while preparing to meet Plaisted. As a consequence he had to lay up for a few days while practising for this race. To day he felt and looked all right when rowing to the line for the word.

Warren Smith was born at Sambro, N. S. in 1855, and is therefore about the same age as Ross; stands five feet cleven inches and weighs 166 pounds. He never pulled in a single scull except at Halifax last year, when the gentleman whose name fortune has he won the Halifax champiorship over John Brown and "Obe" Smith. He was a member of the fishermen's crew who defeated the Paris crew at the Centennial, and who in the final heat came in ahead of the Englishmen, but were not awarned the first prize because of a foul. He is one of the finest looking scullers of the present age.

The water was this morning nearly as rough as yesterday, but Referes J. A. Hard ing decided to call the rowers at whatever time the water became smooth.

At twenty minutes to five this afternoon the oarsmen were called out, Smith going off from Appleby's, opposite his headquarters. receiving great cheers from his Halifax friends, who gathered there in force; and Ross was cheered by his backers as he shot out from Torryburn Cove, opposite the starting point. At five o'clock the oarsmen met, and while the referee was considering the advisability of sending them off, they agreed upon themselves to take a spin up the course, and there was great excitement among the people on shore when they saw Smuh leading easily. They could not understand what was the trouble, as the oarsmen stopped and pulled for the judges' boat to wait the referee's pleasure.

At 5h. 10m., with the water a littledumpy, they were given the word. Ross started off with a strong 86 strokes to the midute, When one minute out Ross was a ci ar length ahead. Smith spurted to 42 strokes, and two minutes from the time of starting they were even. From this until the expiration of five minutes they were bow and bow, Ross horse in front, man nolding on by his tail; averging 37, Smith 30 strokes. Opposite are was mounting and dismounting when the Appleby's wharf, three-quarters of a mile resewas swimming, and pushing each other's from the starting point, Ross, who had restanding the water the saint and provided in the starting point. crived enthusias.ic cheers, was a length in advance. From this point until within 800 yards of the turning point Ross seemed to have no difficulty in keeping the lead, but now his stroke fell off, and Smith turned the stakeboat—one and a half miles from starting point-in 11m. 45fs., half a length in advance of Ross. Having turned, Ross increased the stroke from 88 to 87, and when within 200 yards of Appleby's on return was even with his opponent. Then he rowed a more powerful stroke of 85, and as the upper end of the wharf was passed he was leading by two lengths.

AN UPSET ENDS THE CONTEST.

At this moment Smith, who had the outside position, was seen to raise his left hand and throw up his oar, and immediately his boat upset, he clinging to the bottom. Ross put up his hand to alarm the judges, who usually high leap for a man; imagine his were soon brought to the rescue of Smith jumping 8,000 leet, over three-fifths of a with the aid of a tug, and Ross went home mile! at his leisure. Two and a quarter miles had been rowed, and the time was 17m. Smith's friends acknowledged to losing the race, but claimed that their man was leading when he upset, the accident being caused by the button of the left hand our coming so hard against the patent rowlock as to prevent the latter from working, and they announced their intention of having Smith challenge Ross for a race at Halifax toward the latter part of the summer. Smith and his party leave for Halifax to-night, and bonfires bleze for Ross' victory in the city and its vicinity.

Mr. Hugh Kelly, of Guelph, exhibited in his stall in the Market last week a calt that when dressed weighs 810 lbs. It was bred by Mr. Matthew Sweetnam, of Guelph

r gard mereto. After the subscribers tick to were mixed thoroughly, and the premium tickets, the distribution commenced. The name and residence of each gentleman who won a prize was announced. The chairman, from the photographs before him, selected the picture of the lady who was won, and, without giving her name, gave a brief description of the lady as she appeared in her photograph; also reading some portions of her letter descriptive of herself, but in no case revealing the name of the lady. The novel drawing throughout was a pleasant and decorous affair. The Times will now notify linked with her own, and will also, when authorized by the lanes, forward their photographs and letters to the lucky bachelors and widowers .- Kansas City, Mo., Times.

EXTINCTION OF THE BUFFALO.

This animal formerly extended its range from the Great Slave Lake, 62 deg. N. to north-west Mexico to latitude 25 deg., and from the great plains west of the Rocky Mountains to the high-lands west of Hudson's Bay. Now it covers two small and distinct areas, the southern in western Kansas, part of the Indian Territory, and northwestern Texas, an area about as large as the State of Kansas; the northern from the sources of the southern tributaries of the Yellowstone northward into the British Possessions, an area about as large as the territory of Moutana. Over both these districts it is rapidly disappearing, and at the present rate of decrease will become extinct in a quarter of a century; 100,000 were killed in four months about Fort Dodge, and 200,000 in Kansas in a single season, marely for the hides; 3,000 were killed by one man in a single winter. Unless this wanton destruction is arrested by stringent government laws, the present generation will see the extinction of this noble animal. As the elephant in Africa can not exist in contact even with semi-civilized man, so the buffalo and the American Indian retire before the white miners and hunters and farmers into the deserts, and even there are pursued by the greed of the whites. The buffalo, and the Indian who depends on it for support, will be exterminated together, and at no very distant day. Perhaps the extinction of the latter may compensate the country for the destruction of the former.

MUSCULAR FORCE OF INSECTS.

The foll wing curious experiment concerning the muscular force of usects is mentioned by M. l'Abbe Plessis: The abbe placed a large horned beetle, weighing some fifty grains, on a smooth plank; and then, in a ight box, adjusted on the carapace of the insect, added weights up to 22 pounds. In spite of the comparatively enormous burden, being 815 times its own weight, the beetle managed to lift it and move it along. A man of ordinary muscular power is fully a hundred times feebler in proportion; and had an elephant such comparative strength, it could run away with the Obelisk of Luxor, a load a load of 5,000,000 pounds. Similarly, the fies scarcely tot an inch in height, manages to leap without difficulty a barrier fully 500 times its own altitude. Six feet is an un-

PRETTY TOUGH STORY.

He was a very polite dog who volunteered to thirsty, and looked in vain for a birch-bark drinking-up. The following scene them followed, she avers . " Just then our gallant dog sprang fron the stone on which he was lying, and came bwards me, looking in my face as much as toway, 'Can't I help you find what you want?' 'Nice old fellow' I said, 'I want some birch sark to make a drinking-cup.' He instantly spaing to a large shelving rock, and for a moment looked heattatingly down into the deep basin of water, and then made a sudden rested prevent the absorption of the poison: town hip, and was only ten weeks old. It is witch-bark crinking cup in his mouth. This if the poison is once absorbed no nedicine is said to be the fattest calf ever shown in may seem an incredible do, story, but it is was will prevent the effect of that poison." plunge into it and came up triumphantly with

plished the feat of being drawn in a tuo by four geese from Battersea to Westminster Bridge. It was intended that the feat should have performed over the same course on the Derty Day, but, owing to the roughness of the water and the high wind which provailed, the protooling," the Thames waterman who was to and fallen trees, gallops unfalteringly up ct as pilot, was abandoned for the time. The and down steep, rocky hills, and forus deep. act as pilot, was abandoned for the time. hour of starting from the Old Swan at Battersea was 2.30, on the ebb tide; but the start actually took place at twenty minutes to two. At the hour last named, Felix Rogers entered a tub (two feet deep by two feet six inches in diameter), to which were prefixed four geese which had recently been procured from a farm in Essex. He was dressed in a mayal captain's uniform, and made his start on the ebb tide to a satute of four guns, being piloted by Gosling, and convoyed by about half a dozon heats to clear the way. The geese proved pretty tractable, fixed as they were in the pôle of the tub. The geese proved pretty tractand satisfactory progress was made down the river, Vauxhall Bridge being successfully snot, and Westminster Bridge being reached about three o'clock, amid the cheers of those assembled on the bridge, the trip being thus accom plished in about one hour and twenty minutes.

A STRANGE INSECT.

A queer-looking insect was taken from a Ville street hydrant yesterday. It was about an such in length, and of a light yellow color. Along its back were two rows of a substance resembling delicate fringe, which it kept constantly in wave-like motion. The eyes were black and remark-ably keen in expression. What appeared to be three tails were connected with a hardly perceptible membrane, and when spread out resembling a fan in shape. This seemed to turnish the motive power in swimming, though in making its way through the water it swam more like a snake than a fish. It was exhibited to several scientific gentlemen, our nous of them had ever seen anything like itre.

A TALL HUNTING STORY.

They were telling yarns about good shooting out in Virginia, Nevada, the other day. Said one of the marksmen: "Some years ago I was out in New York state hunting grouse. There was an old fellow along who was somewhat near in arrenting. The firemen could not reach sighted. We were just at the edge of the farm her, for the stair was securingly in a blaze when suddenly one of my favorite game-cocks and there was no fire-escape. The excit-jumped up on the fence and he drew a bead on ment was at tevor pitch. In the midst of to lose, and so I just threw up my rifle and quietly knocked off the left nipple of his shot. gun at fifty yards, so that when the hammer fell the nipple and cap wouldn't be there-see?" You saved the bird, then !" chipped in an attentivo listener. "No," said Austin, sadly; 1 picked out the wrong nipple; the fellow fired smoke. It reached the apartment where the the right barrel and blew my \$50 game cock all lady was. She mounted its back, holding by to pieces!" The crowd quietly dispersed.

DEATH OF McGREGOR.-This six-year-old trotting stallion was killed by that horses have an almost unconquerable six-year-old trotting statuou was alrical by state and arrows and unconquerable lightning on Tuesday afternoon at the dread of fire, this was a wonderful piece of track of the Bergen County, N.J., Driving acting. It will be understood that the fire had been so adroitly managed as to effect no sired by Dr. Parmley, but his dam's breeding wjury on the theatre, and that there never was unknown. She was, however, a royal had been any real danger. roadster in her younger days, and was good for 2:40 to wagon almost any day. McGregor was the property of Mr. A. T. Huntington, of Hackensack, who, it will be remembered. in 1875 challenged any four-year-old in Bergen County to battle. The challenge was guide a party of ladies to the Artist's Falls, near accepted by Capt. Rynders, who matched his North Caway, last week, but he did something colt Killarney, by Aberdeen, against him. The match was trotted at Prospect Park on Sept. 21, 1875, and resulted in a victory for the son of Aberdoon in 2:40}, 2:413. Mc. Gregor was a handsome bay, without a white hair in his coat, of good size and smooth in action. His death is a great loss to Mr. Huntington. nature and over indulgence.

> Several valuable dogs have been secretly poisoned in Clinton recently.

Complaints are being made that some of the settlers about Huntsville have already commenced to slaughter the deer.

Australia, many of whom are exception. The sightseers of Loudon, Eng., were treated the Colony, is a strong, compact amman to an unusual spectacle June 16. Felix Rogers about fifteen hands high, sure-footed and an The stockman s horse, a untivo . : during, but, having been bulled rather than broken, is given to "ouck jumping" being mount d. He is, however, well train ed for the work of looking after cattle, turns on either hand or fore feet, halts when going at full speed without being thrown on bis ject, under the advice of Thomas Rogers and of baunches, doubles tike a hare, haps creeks strong streams without hesitation.

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING

Doctor, your Longfellow is a great favorite here in England. I suppose you know him very

Doctor Guant .-- He's a puff, wonderful animal no mistake. Ho's not running puff any more though. They've got him up there in Kentucky. improving the stock. Puff, puff. puff.

Astonishment of Gindstone. The conversa tion changes.

Texas Jack writes from the onds of Wyoming territory "I came near getting into trouble with two grizzly bears the day before yesterday. One of the Englishmen and myself saw them at a distance and headed them off with our pomes. When we came up they were both lying asteep under the shade of a scrubby pine The pomes were so frightened that I had to hold to them while he shot. One fell d ad, but the other made for us. My horse wheeled. I fired and struck the bear just as he was coming up to my friend. The shot stapped him, but he recovered soon and we had a lively time rushing through the brush for a little while. He eventually had and we lost him, but the other one's skin is lying in camp and I don't that & the Englishman will want to see thy more bears very soon.

AN INTELLIGENT HORSE.

Astloy's Amphithentre was always famous for the wonderful sagacity of its trained horses. One evening the performance represented a house on fire. All the inhabitants of the dwelling had managed to евсяре except a lady in an upper story. You saw ner at the window throwing about her arms wil ly, and scronning for help. Her appeals to the assembled crowd beneath were her, for the stair was securingly in a blaze the commonon the lady's pet horse rushed uron the stage. In its stable it heard the screams of its mistress and hastened to do its best to save her. Without saddle or bridle it was seen to rush into the house and climb the stair amid flames and volumes of the mane, and the horse, descending the stair, brought her safely to the ground. Propromising longed shouts of applause rewarded the hazardous exploit. When we remember

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Before and all diseases that follow After. as a sequence of Self Abuse, as Loss of Memory. Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dinness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave, all of which as a rile are first caused by deviating from the path of

The Specific Medicine is the result of a life study and many years of experience in treating these special diseases. Pamphlet free by mail.

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The Gentleman's Yournal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, AUG. 2, 1877

PROPRIETORS COLLINS & CO..

OFFICE: -No. 90 KING-ST. WEST.

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

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

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspond ents of the Sporting Times are supplied with a card of a Light Green color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated July 1st, 1877, each card running for three months. No person is au-thorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to socept any excuse whatever for its non-production. The card is not transferable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

Persons applying for the position of Correspond ent are respectfully requested to consider SI-LENCE A NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

AMERICAN.

Buffalo, N.Y	July	81 t	Aug. 8
Francet III	Jnly	81 t	Ang. B
Freeport, Ill		11 27 1	Ang 9
Reens, N. H	••••	OT (O Aug a
Hudson, N. Y	••••••••	vā£	2 A FO A
Rochester, N. Y	2d ·	week	in Aug.
Prophetstown, Ill		44	46 .
Tiskilwa, Ill		**	66 -
Utica, N. Y		44	44
Earlville, Ill		**	44
Danislancia X V	• # 411	A~	01 40 94
Poughkeepsie, N. Y	•••••	Aug.	21 W 24
Hartford, Con.	• • • • • • • •	Aug.	28 10 81
Amenia, N. Y	•••••	Sep	t 4 to 7
Pottstown, Pa	•••••	. 4	11 to 14
Poughkeepsie, N. Y		. "	18 to 20
Dover, N. H		. "	18 to 21
Ondenshung Foll Mosting	~	Sor	± 5 to 7
Ogdensburg, Fall Meeting	5	061	

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Saratoga, N.	YJuly 9	21 to Aug 4
Parker City,	PaJuly	31 to Aug 2
Saratoga, N.	ΥΔ	ng 11 to 25

CANADIAN.

Orangeville	August —
Woodbine (holiday)	
Waterloo	
Listowell	
Ottawa, Dom. Park	Sept. 12 to 15
Mt. Forest	
Fergus	
Stallion Race	Sept
Kincardine	

ENTRIES CLOSK.

Woobine 'holiday)	Aug. 8
Waterloo, Weepstake	. Aug. 10
Waterloo	Aug. 20
Ogdensburg, N. Y	. Aug. 29

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

offits promoter.

Our office was favored with a call one day this week by the owner of a wellknown province-bred stallion, whose victories on many a track are yet quite fresh in the minds of our Canadian turfmen. He suggested a race for stallions who had made the season in Canada, and without being positive in his plan, thought something like the following might prove acceptable: -- A stake of \$50 each, half forfeit, to which the Association ever whose track the race was run, would, no doubt, add a liberal sum, dash of a mile and a half, with 120 lbs. on each, an Alowance of 10 lbs. being made for Dominioubreds, the money to be divided in the proportions of 75 per cent. to the first horse and 25 per cent. to second; to the run in Sentember of this year.

If such a stake could be started it would no doubt have quite a good entry list. There way to make the race a fact. The Sporting Times would gladly give its assistance towards carrying out this innovation, and will be pleased to have the views of owners of eligible horses on the subject. Although not a part of the plan it y s intimated the race might take place at the Fall Meeting of the Woodbine Association in this city, a suggestion we feel satisfied the managers of that institution would give due consideration to. It might be as well to mention here that the gentleman who made the proposition has not had his horse in training this season, or has he appeared on the turf for about three years. A contest of the past menarchs of the turf would create an interest in thoroughbred breeding that would hardly be accomplished in any other way, and its result would certainly be beneficial to a very great extent to owners of this class of horses. As a step towards the improvement of the breed of our horses, the movement has our best wishes, and we hope the proposition will result in something practical.

CLOSING OF ENTRIES.

There is sometimes much harm done to the prospects of our race meetings by the very injudicious time selected for the closing of entries. There is a medium in this matter which is more acceptable: than extremes n either case. To close at the post or even the night before a regular meeting would be considered too short, at least for the trotting classes, while it might prove acceptable to the racing element. The latter section prefer in our events, where a 10 per cent. entry fee is domanded, that the entries should close as near to the time of the race as practicable, as their charges are subject to more sudden changes than the trotting section. Three or four days at least is as much chance as onr thoroughbred owners feel disposed to 'take before the commencement of the meeting; and if it should extend to ten days or two weeks, they reasonably demand that a halfforfeit provision should be embodied in the

proper direction, and it is to be hoped its term:nation will come up to the expectation centre of that section of the country, and has always been an attractive point for Canadians, an influence that will lose none of its power in the hands of the very efficient asso-ciation at present having control of affairs in that burg.

CLEVELAND RACES.

The only report of the Cleveland Races that has come to hand is the following very incomplete summary by telegraph :-

FIRST DAY .-- The 2:84 race was won by Mr. J E. Turner's che stnut stallion Hannis, by Mambrino Pilot. Lady Pritchard won the first heat, Sheridan captured the second and third heats; then Hannis came to the front in the three succeeding ones. St. Patrick was backed pretty well by the Canadian delegation, but, acting badly, was unable to come to the front. Sheridan was a strong favorite, and his supporters dropped heavily. Time-2:27, 2:28, 2:251, 2:281 heavily. 2:241, 2:261.

Mazo-Manie placed the 2:28 race to his credit in the second, third and fourth heats; White Stockings winning the first heat. Time—2:211, 2:24, 2:281, 2:201.

SECOND DAY.—Rarus had an easy victory

the seventh in 2:823. Darkness came on cal and corrupt demagogues in the Assembly in and the race was postponed until Thursday, desence of their votes for the bill. which Deception won the eighth and ninth heats, of which we have not the time; then Scotland finished the race by winning the tenth heat in 2:271. This is another evidence that "blood will tell," as Scotland was sired by the thoroughbrid horse imported Bonnie Scotland, [by Iago, out of Queen Mary (Blink Bonny's dam), by Gladiator.] Third Day.—Slow-go captured the 2:21

purse after a good race. He reduced his record to 2:181, which will put him in the free-for-all after Utica. Little Fred took two heats, and Prospero one.

The 2:80 class was led by Jennie Holton Midnight took two heats; and Versailles Girl and Harry Clay (not the Canadian horse of that name) one each. The best time was 2:221.

FOURTH DAY .- Switzer won the pacing race in three straight heats; best time 2:18 The free-for-all was rather a tame affair, the little mare Nettie being first in three straight heats; Iula second; and Judge Fullerton third; best time 2:22½. Little Gypsy won the 2:25 race in the first, third and fourth heats, Banquo taking the second; best time

SARATOGA RACES.

July 80.—The races were postponed from Saturday on account of rain. The first race, a mile dash, was won by Cuba, Bombast second; time, 1:46\frac{2}. The second race, free handicap sweepstakes, was won by Whisper; time, 3:12\frac{2}. The third race, a mile dash, was won by Oriole; time, 1:46\frac{2}. The last race, free disudicap hurdle, mile heats, four hurdles, the first heat was won by Doubtful in 1:56, and the second and third heats were won by Redding; time, 1:59, 2:00.

July 31.—First race, \$300, dash of a mile was won by Bertamn, 1:463. Tom Ochiltree won the second race, \$600, dash of 2 miles, 8:393. The

Saratoga Stakes, for 2-year-olds, won by Bramble, § of a mile, 1:17]. Fourth race, dash of 1§ miles, won by Lucifer, 1:58§,

BUFFALO RACES.

Owing to the badly arranged mail system-between this city and Buffalo up to Wednesday p.m. we have only the telegraph report of the first day's proceedings, which are as follows:

2:84 CLASS.—\$2,000—Won by Haunis; Lady Pritchard, second; W. H. Arnold, third; Roman Chief, fourth. St. Patrick was unplaced. Time—2:281, 2:25, 2:261.

breeping industry. The Produce Stakes Jerome Park rules the ruthing. The weights irotting associations from the provisions of the back again, the animals because the property in the back again, the animals because the property in the back again, the animals because the property in the back again, the animals because the property in the back again, the animals because the property in the back again, the animals because the property in the back again, the animals because the property in the back again, the animals because the property in the back again, the animals because the property in the back again, the animals because the property in the back again, the animals because the property in the back again, the animals because the property in the back again, the animals because the property in the back again, the animals because the property in the back again, the animals because the property in the back again, the animals because the property in the back again, the animals because the property in the back again. example of Saratoga might, very probably, be followed with impunity at Buffalo. Rochester, Utics, and Poughkeepiie. It would not be the only sumptusty law that is a practical dead letter during "race week," for the reason that, at that season, public opinion favors loosening rather than tightening the reins of government.

N. Y. Sportsman.

There was pool-selling on the course, and this was proper, under the circumstances. was proper, under the circumstances. The tyrannical act passed by the vicious and hypocritical gang who diagraced the State at Albany last winter, is entitled to no moral respect from anybody. The sole question is whether a man will run the risk of incurring its penal provisions. It is always very well for people to air their virtuous twaddle about the duty of humbly submitting to laws because they are laws: but submitting to laws because they are laws; but all history, and especially the history of our race, shows that the rights and liberties of man-kind have been won and established by treeting with defiance and contempt the devices of fools and tyrants to restrict public liberty and bind the public conscience. Nobody above the grade of a coward or an idiot would be willingly bound by some of the meddling, persecuting, stupid measures cometimes enacted into laws. This is how it is that feelish and mischevious laws, among liberty loving and brave people, soon come to be obsolcte. No man of sense and spirit will either obey or enforce them, and the blookheads and tyrants with which every civilis a large number of eligible horses in the country from Chatham to Montreal, and the stake, if opened would, we think, be likely to prove of more than ordinary value. But in the 2:19 class, going right to the tront and winning in three straight heats. Lucille son there is no time to be lost. If the subject is considered of sufficient importance to owners of this class of horses we should hear from them at once. Intimations from four them at once. Intimations from four the first heat in 2:27, 2:221; Rose of Washington the first had an easy victory while it is proper that there anomaly wind in the 2:10 class, going right to the tront and in gupon the Saratoga rece-course, and upon every other race-course where the proprietors and the public wish to have it, it is improper to give false and foolish reasons in defence of it.

The 2:27 class had twelve starters, and proved to be an extraordinary race. King Phillip won the first heat in 2:21; Damon the fourth in 2:27, 2:221; Rose of Washington that a great reform has now been made in that a great reform has now been made in that the fifth and sixth in 2:27, 2:28; and George same sort as those put forward by the hypocritical and corrupt demagogues in the Assembly in

Sporting Gossiz.

It is said the bay gelding Aivin B., who has been winning races in the Western States lately in 8:00 classes, is none other than the old trotter Derby, who used to be owned at Suspension Bridge. He has a record of 2:25}.

Dr. Smith and Mr. S. Beattie, shipped on Monday last tweive fine horses for the old ccuntry market.

Dunton's Spirit of the Turf, Chicago, last week, is illuminated with a likeness of the grey stallion Charleston, that trotted at the Woodbine Winter Meeting last February. being piloted at that time by Mr. Isaac Harris. He is now owned by Mr. W. H. Harris, of Chicago. In the description accompanying the cut it is said he trotted a full mile on the ice last winter in 2:87. At Woodbine he was 6, 7, 6, in a field of eight horses in 2:57‡, 2:57, 2:58.

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Mr. W. E Owen, on the conclusion of the

back again, the animals began to show sim toms of sickness. On driving home a me senger was at ones cent for Dr. Evely, w found, on making an examination, that is mare was too far gone to leave any hope ts recovery ; it died in about an hour. Em thing was done to save the horse, which is now expected, will recover.

A match has been made between thetr province breds, Oscar and Chas. Dougle. run over Barrie track in September m nests, for \$400. Mr. Frank Pearson islo ing after Oscar.

The weights for the Summer Handian Saratoga have been declared. Tom Och tree, 5 years, has the top weight, 129 lbt Bill Bruce is in with 118 lbs.; Inspirate 116 lbs ; Vicksburg, 112 lbs ; and Big Sand 110 lbs. Vera Cruz, 8 years, who b Ochiltree and Parole the other day at San toga, only has 96 lbs. If Bruce and Insign tion should sceept, which is not likely the will have to carry 7 lbs. additional a penalty for winning other than at Santo since June 25. There are 4 A paminatio

"The owners of the trotter Billiams, on of Enquirer and Aurora Raby, infed take him to California next fall." Se: the Spirit of the Turf, Chicago. Prettylig toned trotter Bruce would make.

Mr. W. Carson, of Montreal, will give day's meeting at Blue Bonnets, to no Saturday. The programme will consist races of mile heats, half-mile heats and hurdle race.

Dundas will give a meeting on Tuesd Aug. 14, the civic holiday. Most of the rewill be local; however, there is a 2:35 tr \$75, that may attract the attention of or ef the unemployed horses. Horses to eligible on Aug. 8, and entries close on of the race.

Mr. Eli Gregory, of St. Catherines, had a half-brother of the fast-stepping her Alexander hitched to a team, and althou only three years old, the animal exhibited the prominent characteristics of his resonant brother, proving that he will be speedy as a good stayer. Mr. G. is now also fortunal the owner of a colt by Goold & Batten's G ernor Stanton, a son of Rysdyk's Han tonian. The youngster is the model of grandsire, and will, no doubt, in time more of the good qualities of this cold family.

A match is in contemplation between Chas. Boyle's g.f.Lady Dorsey, 8 years by Thunder, out of imported Castaway, a 8-year old province-bred belonging to Lo II.

The black colt Morris, 4 years, by Leamington, dam Frivolity, in Mr. An Fisher's stable this spring, has been take Nova Scotis by a Mr. Garreghty. was brought here by Mr. Jas. Lannon, brought Maritime, Islander, &c., to this of the country.

Doubtful, who won the first heaf in hurdle race at Saratoga on Monday, B Oysterman jr., owned by Messrs. Hant

The Dominion Trotting Park, Oil intend giving their fall meeting on Sept

Two races have been arranged been Mr. Muhon's stallion Frank Allison, of Tr N. S., and Mr. McDuffer's stallion I William, of-St. John, -N. B., for \$1,000 8 Sept. 5, and the second at Moosepath, N. a week later.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOODBI HOLIDAY MEETING ON AUGUST 8 ENTRIES CLOSE FOR SWEEPSTAL

Hudson, N. Y	Aug	7 to 9
Rochester, N. Y2d	*** CO12	*** *FWA.
Prophetstown, Ill2d	**	46
Tiskilwa, Ill2d	"	44
Utics, N. Y8d		64
Earlville, Ill4th	66	44
Poughkeepsie, N. Y	.Aug.	21 to 24
Hartford, Con		
Amenia, N. Y		
Pottstown, Pa		
Poughkeepsie, N. Y	"	18 to 20
Dover, N. H	"	18 to 21
Ogdensburg, Fall Meeting	Sep	t. 5 to 7

RUNNING MEETINGS.

baratoga, N.	YJı	uly 21	to Aug
Parker City,	PaJ	uly 81	to Aug ?
Baratoga, N.	Y	Aug	11 to 2

CANADIAN.

Orangeville	August -
Woodbine (holiday)	Aug. 11 to 18
Waterloo	Aug. 28 to 24
Listowell	Aug. 29 to 80
Ottawa, Dom. Park	. Sept. 12 to 15
Mt. Forest	Sept 18 to 19
Fergus	Sept. 11 to 12
Stallion Race	Sept
Kincardine	Sept 4 to 5

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Woobine "poliday)	. Aug. 8
Waterloo, ; weepstake	Aug. 10
Waterloo	Aug. 20
Ogdensburg, N. Y	Aug. 29

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

- 1. Any person or persons who takes a paper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment.
- 2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office in which they propose to engage as possible. or not.
- to take newspapers or periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facio evidence of intentional fraud.

A PROPOSED RACE.

It is no secret that we are strongly in favor of sweepstake races, and many previevents of this nature. The stakes in our country are altogether too limited, if it can be said we have any at all. The Sporting fixture of the kind in Canada, and its success appears to be unquestioned. It is, however, for the running classes, especially, without prejudice to the trotting element, that we should like to see permanent stakes justituted. At present there is little or no en- meeting in connection with their annual couragement to develope the breeding of Fair, to be held on Sept. 5, 6, and 7. The

suggestion we test satisfied the managers of purse after a good race. He reduced his that institution would give due consideration to. It might be as well to mention here that the gentleman who made the proposition has not had his horse in training this season, or has he appeared on the turf for about three years. A contest of the past menarchs of the turf would create an interest in thoroughbred breeding that would hardly be accomplished in any other way, and its result would certainly be beneficial to a very great extent to owners of this class of horses. As a step towards the improvement of the breed of our horses, the movement has our best wishes, and we hope the proposition will result in something practical.

CLOSING OF ENTRIES.

There is sometimes much harm done to the prospects of our race meetings by the very injudicious time selected for the closing of entries. There is a medium in this matter which is more acceptable than extremes n either case. To close at the post or even the night before a regular meeting would be considered too short, at least for the trotting classes, while it might prove acceptable to the racing element. The latter section prefer in our events, where a 10 per cent. entry fee is demanded, that the entries should close as near to the time of the race as practicable, as their charges are subject to more sudden changes than the trotting section. Three or four days at least is as much chance as our thoroughbred owners feel disposed to take before the commencement of the meeting; and if it should extend to ten days or two weeks, they reasonably demand that a halfforfeit provision should be embodied in the conditions. This certainly appears to be quite proper, as the ordinary vissicitudes race horses are liable to undergo in that time render such a protection to their owners necessary, who are better pleased to have the entries close for their classes as close to the events The trotting element are not so captious in this respect as their horses once in fit are much 3. The Courts have decided, that refusing less liable to get "off" than their thoroughbred brethren.

MEETINGS TO COME.

WOODBINK.

It will be seen by reference to the advertisement that some changes have been made in the programme of the holiday meeting on Aug. 11 and 18. The changes, or rather omissions supplied, are that an allowance of ous articles in these columns have shown the heavy weight race; and the half-bred their advantages over the purse system, both steeplechase will be confined to Dominionto associations and owners, while the interest | bred horses. Although Maritime is not barof the spectators is materially heightened by red from the Dominion classes, owners of avents of this nature. The stokes in our natives need not lear his presence, as his engagements at Suratoga, we are informed, will keep him there until the latter part of Everything looks favorable for a Times' Stallion Race is the only permanent fine gathering, and horse owners should not let the date of closing the entries-Wednesday, August 8-escape their notice.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Ogdensburg announces a three days

record to 2:181, which will put him in the free-for-all after Utica. Little Fred took two heats, and Prospero one.

The 2:80 class was led by Jennie Holton Midnight took two heats; and Versailles Girl and Harry Clay (not the Canadian borse of that name) one cach. The best time was 2:22}.

FOURTH DAY .- Switzer won the pacing race in three straight heats; best time 2:18. The free-for-all was rather a tame affair, the little mare Nettie being first in three straight heats; Iula second; and Judge Fullerton third; best time 2:22½. Little Gypsy wen the 2:25 race in the first, third and fourth heats, Banquo taking the second; best time

SARATOGA RACES.

July 30.—The races were postponed from Sat-urday on account of rain. The first race, a mile dash, was won by Cuba, Bombast second time, 1:462. The second race, free handicar sweepstakes, was won by Whisper; time, 3:123. The third race, a mile dash, was won by Oriole; time, 1:453. The last race, free chandicap hurdle, mile heats, four hurdles, the first heat was won by Doubtfut in 1:56, and the second and third heats were won by Redding; time,

1:593, 2:003.

July 31.—First race, \$300, dash of a mile was won by Bertman, 1:453. Tom Ochiltree won the second race, \$600, dash of 2 miles, 5:393. The Saratoga Stakes, for 2-year-olds, won by Bramble, 🕏 of a mile, 1:17]. Fourth race, dash of 11 miles,

won by Lucifer, 1:582.

BUFFALO RACES.

Owing to the badly arranged mail system between this city and Buffalo up to Wednesday p.m. we have only the telegraph report of the first day's proceedings, which are as follows :-

2:84 CLASS.—\$2,000—Won by Hannis; Lady Pritchard, second; W. H. Arnold, third; Roman Chief, fourth. St. Patrick was unplaced. Time-2:281, 2:25, 2:261,

2:28 CLASS.—\$2,500—White Stockings beat Mazo-Manie, second; Blue Mare, third; and Silversides, fourth. Time-2:221, 2:221, by Mr. George Humphrey of the ancient 2:24}, 2:25.

8-YEAR-OLDS.-\$1,000 - Parana, first Noontide, second; Mars, third; Barbara Patchen, fourth. Won in two straight heats. Time—2:89}, 2:35.

The attendance was quite light in com-parison with other years. On account of the absence of pool selling the interest in the races was small.

POOL SELLING AT SARATOGA.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

New York Herald.

Selling pools on the racecourse is becoming more popular every day, and there is no doubt that it will be allowable on all the racecourses in the state before the summer is over, and that there will be no objection to its being carried on man's speed at Jerome Park next Autumn, as it is the only minst him." fair way of betting on horse contests. making is not understood by the masses, and if it was the fact of the delay in settling after a race will deter the majority of those who bet from indulging in that style of betting. majority of those who bet want ther tickets cashed as soon as the race is decided, so that they can open a new account on the coming

Spirit of the Times.

Mr. John Morrissey has taken a held stand in regard to the pool bill, as pools have been open-ly sold on the Saratoga track during the pres-ent meeting. It is said that he helds that the law was not intended to apply to the grounds of racing associations, and being a riember of the higher body of the Legislature which passed the

than the old trotter Derby, who used to be Alexander hitched to a team, and although owned at Suspension Bridge. He has a record of 2:251.

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Mr. W. E. Owen, on the conclusion of the Quebec races, sold the Province-bred, Hurricane, by public auction. He was purchased capital for \$180.

The Princess of Wales has paid her first visit to Newmarket race course to witness a match between the Prince of Wales's horse Alep and Lord Strathnairn's Avowal. The latter won easily.

In a town in one of the Western States the judges at a race meeting declared "pools and bets off," because the favorite after winning two heats in a 8 in 5 race fell down and broke his leg.

As will be seen by our summary of the Saratoga Races, Maritime started in a selling race on Thursday, and although he had the benefit of 17 lbs. allowance, like the Irishman's speedy rosinate, "drove them all for-

From the report of the Secretary of the National Association, we learn that E. W. Eells, Massillon, Ohio, and the brown gelding Vauderbilt, alias Judge Lane, alias Rattler, alias Billie F., have been expelled for fraudulent entry by the Beach Grove D. P. A., of Madison, Ind. These numerous names look like as if Vanderbilt had been swinging around the circle with a good deal of loose-

Mr. S. Shain, Port Stanley Road, near St. Thomas, Ont., ind the misfortune lately to thoroughbred horses in Canada, but by the establishment of clakes for juveniles an im
amount of ourses is \$2,150, and is divided bill, his opinion is entitled to wight. At all events, the pools are sold, and without molesta. Seems that they had got at some Paris green of the Boy's steeplechase. The chemists who had got at some Paris green of the Boy's steeplechase. The chemists who had got at some Paris green of the Boy's steeplechase. The chemists who had got at some Paris green of the Boy's steeplechase. The chemists who had got at some Paris green of the Boy's steeplechase. The chemists who had got at some Paris green of the Boy's steeplechase. The chemists who had got at some Paris green of the Boy's steeplechase. The chemists who had got at some Paris green of the Boy's steeplechase. The chemists who had got at some Paris green of the Boy's steeplechase. The chemists who had got at some Paris green of the Boy's steeplechase. The chemists who had got at some Paris green of the Boy's steeplechase. The chemists who had got at some Paris green of the Boy's steeplechase. The chemists who had got at some Paris green of the Boy's steeplechase.

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ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOODBI HOLIDAY MEETING ON AUGUST & ENTRIES CLOSE FOR SWEEDIA AT WATERLOO, AUGUST 10.

Correspondence.

LOCKPORT, N.Y., July 80.—Dear Si, Everything is dull here, the only excitn being occasioned by the great rale strike. The Niagara Light Guards di city being on duty at Buffalo. This si first time that they have been called service, and they behaved better that most sanguine of their friends expect, one time repulsing the mob at the matthe bayonet. A fine reception was ten them on their return home, one of the cipal features of which was a mign supper, which it is useless to state the genial Capt. Bush had a hand in prepare There was a match game of base ball pe here on the 27th inst., between the Leafs of Albion, N.Y., and the Mediasa Ball Club, of Medina, N.Y. The im were victorious by a score of 17 to 114 Alerts of this city go to Albion Wedesh August 1st., to cross bats with the la Leafs. The Niagara Life Guards in construction a fine rifle range on the in worth farm, about one mile south wi the city, of which I will give you an description when completed. Hamps Hart's combination, Mr. W. Hanley ger, gave one of their splendid ends ments to a large and delighted audiem the evening of Monday, July 28rd.-EL

Nor Poisoned .- It now appears that C. M. Bliven's trotter, Factory Boy, was poisoned at all but died of natural con The chemists who have analyzed the corte of the Boy's stomach separately, each re

Coundry Worf.

BACTO AT QUEBEO.

Onebec, July 21 & Himilion Coulde Blate, the of 50 chiness, Julius two hides.

Dawes, gf Camillo, 8 yrs, by Thunder dam

non & Quinn, b m Annie Owen, aged.... 8
There were three other starters. This was There were three other states. In was beasy race for Dawes filly; she started off the leaf, and was never headed in the leaf. Maple Loaf well up, an I Annie. Owen out four lengths behind.

Same Day.—\$150. Hurdling; for horses med in the city of Quebec. Dash of two med in the city iller. \$100, 50.

mer, br g Barebones, aged.....

Austrine had an easy race all the way brough. She was a strong favorite in the

Same Day.—\$200. Running; 11 mile heats, pen to all. T.O.W. Dom. breds allowed 10 at . \$150, 50.

Goldfinch won the first heat after 'a hard singgle with Bombadier, Hurricane well up; Bombadier lad under the wire in the second nest by saddle skirts, but a cross was claim-d by the rider of Goldfines, and allowed by ed by the rider of Goldinon and the old mare the judges. In consequence, the old mare was given the heat and, the Montreal colt was given the heat and, the Montreal colt tanced. The race was run under Quebec Turf Club weights which are as follows yrs, 98 lbs; 4 yrs, 110 lbs; 5 yrs, 116 lbs; 6 yrs, 122 lbs; 7 yrs and upwards, 126 lbs; ares and geldings allowed 8 'lbs, and pro-Mince-breds 10 lbs.

Bame Day.—\$100. Running ; sourry ; gen.

There were two other starters, but they ere no place in the race.

During the day the attendance at the track was very large, and everybody well pleased. July 26.—\$250. Hurdle race; open to all miles, over 8 hurdles. \$200. 50.

Gordon, b h Moonstons, (for. Boss Tweed.) aged, by Asteroid, dam Alabama, by Brown Dick; 168 lbs. 1
Fitstimmons, b g The Squire, (for. Gopher), aged, by King Leat, dam Goneril, by Beyenns; 165 lbs. 2
W E Owen, g.h Grey Cloud, 5 yrs, by Thunder, dam by Sir Tatton, 188 lbs. 3
Dr Kirwin, ch m Austrine, aged, ped above, 165 lbs. 4

Gorden, h m Galatea, aged, by Sunshine, 5

Galatea threw her rider at the first hurdle, and went it alone the balance of the race. She was stopped on the homestretch the last mile by the crowd, interfering considerably with the rest of the horses. Moonstone, Squire and Grey Cloud ran a close rag from the start to the finish. On the horses round-ing into the stretch for their run home, Grey Oloud, who had been the rear one of the trio, made his run, and dame up on even terris with Moonstone and Squire, the last hundle being taken simultaneously by the three. At the finish there was not half a length's difference in this lot, Austrine being in the itear. A claim for foul was made against

Same Day.- \$100. Running; three-quarter mile heats; gentlements actury. \$80, 40.

Mr Driscoll, b g.Rival, aged. 1. 1 Dr Kirwin, ch m Austrine..... 3

Bonnie Brae and The Moor started, but vers no place in the race; The Moor falling in the first heat.

Same Day. \$250. Running; two-mile heath. TLawlor, b h Bombadier, 3 yrs, ped above, 1 br h Moonstone, sged, ped above.

TROTTING AT LONGUEUIL, P.Q.

Lonevzou, P.O., July 25.—\$200. Trotting. Pren pell Milelpiere Fiels. [] 1 Plante, ch m Village Giri. 1 1 2 1 Time-2:85, 2:84, 2:87, 2:86.

TROTTING AT ST. HELAIRE, P.Q.

T. HELAIRE, P.Q., July 20.—\$20. Trotting. A (Campbell's Savagesse..... 8 3 2 Sme Day \$40. Protting. Mile heats. Ope to carter's horses. No time.

Sate Day-\$100. Trotting. Mile heats. No time.

San Day-- Double team race. Mile

Mr Næu's Belle Paule and Blonde..... 1 1
Mr Capbell's Loan and Sauvage...... 2 2
No time.

English Angl.

THE ARBY, OAKS, AND ST. LEGER OF 1879.

The minations for these three important races he just closed; and were published on Thursdi, July 12; in the official Racing Calendar. Itill be seen, on referring, to the table appends that healt the Deeby and St. Leger show a ry large increase in the number of our large state. The minations for these three important show a ry large increase in the number of sub-acribers hile the Oaks shows a decrease on the figures dast year, which it will, however, be noted we nunsually large.

1872 78 74 75, 76, 477 78, 79 Di by 1 191 202 117 256 251 268 268 285 Oaks ... 175 139 186 142 171 177 216 188 8t Leg. 198 193 204 197 213 219 245 287

TOTTING IN ENGLAND.

TROTEG MATCH BETWEEN AMERICAN Horses-A trotting match for \$500 came off at Arandra Park, on Monday, 9th ult., between R. Henry Phillips' ch m Betsy Baker, id Mr. C. F. Webling's b m Norah, mile het, 8 in 5 in harness; flying starts, with thollowing result :

Henry Phips' ch m Betsy Baker.... 1 2 1 1 OF Webg's b m Norah...... 2 1 2 2 me \$:10, 2:57, 2:55, 2:49.

There is a large- attendance to witness the mate and the excitement was intense during alf the four heats trotted. Mr. Phillips to an American sulky, weighing 57 lbs., weh was much admired by the trotting family of the English metropolis.

CANADU HURSES AT SABATOGA.

MARĪTIME.

The four race on July 26th, was for purse of \$4; dash of 1; miles; the winner to be soldt auction. Mr. Archie Fisher had Mariti, in at \$500, which gave him an allowance of ibs. Fugitive was the favor-ite, selling 18550; Far Play, \$25; George LV, \$205; d Coat, \$880; Baroness; \$170; Ambush, \$1; Rappahannock, \$100; the field, \$50. Abbuwae first away, Rappahannock second, Ameh third, the others close to-gether exceptlls. Wotten who was left be-hind. Whethe horses passed the stand Rappahanne had his nose in front of Auburn, GeorgiV. third, Ambush fourth, Fugitive fift Maritime sixth, Red Coat, seventh, Bariss eighth, Fair Play ninth, Ella Wottener behind. Auburn had his head in trout Rappalisonock as the horse ran around thupper turn, and he kept it in front to thuarer pole Rappin and ke kept it in front to thuarer pole Rappin and ke kept it in front to thuarer pole Rappin and ke second, Amin third, Fugitive fourth, George IV. fi, Maritime with, Red Coat

to the Ontario Rowing Club took place on Toronto Bay. The course was from the foot of Bay street enstward one mile and return. There were five entries and four starters, Scholes having withdrawn. The contestants were McCann, Elliott, Longen, and and the start was made with the men in the position named, coming from the south side, where the load containing the Judge, Mr. Boholes, was animored. In the betting McCann, was favorite against the field. The start was made at a quarter afty seven, all getting off well together, McCann catching the water first, thereby gaining the lead. The savance agent of Howe's Great London Circus is in the city making arrangements having been made show. On the way home the contest evidently lay between McCann and Douglass. The former did not appear to be making much of an effort to get to the front, and Douglass passed the line about a helf-book's length shead; Louden, 8; and Elliott, & The time is said to have been 14:48. A wind a mean a to have been 14:48. A wide-spread spirit of disastisfaction is felt in regard to the race for which it is hoped, for the good of aquatics, it can be established there is no foundation.

A CANADIAN YAOHT CAPSIZED.

The Rochester N. Y., Democrat Chronicle of the 28th ult. contains the following paragraph !--

"Captain M. D. Rates, of the Mollie Spencer, reached Charlotte about 7 o'clock last evening. He reports passing a vessel about ten miles E. N. E., from Charlotte that had a capsized sail boat along ide and the crew of the schooner seemed to be trying to right the yacht, as a rope lwas fastened from the rigging of the schooner to the mast of the yacht. After a while the yacht was righted and a line fastened to her when the vessel continued on her course towing the yacht. The schooner is believed to be the UV-115 Whoreign which left. Charlotte, about yacht. The schooner is believed to be the Nellie Theresa, which left Charlotte about noon bound for Sodus. It is thought that the sailboat is the Canadian yacht Fairy, of Hamilton, which has been for some days past at Charlotte and left yesterday, going down the lake with two Canadian gentlemen on board. Whether the men on board the yacht were rescued by the schooner or is at present unknown. She was probably capsized by the squall and rain storm that passed over here about 4 o'clock."

ROWING RACES AT HAMILTON.

On Saturday, August 4th, it is proposed to row a four-oared race for cups on Burlington Bay, distance two miles, between the Lean-der Bowing Club of Hamilton, Argonaut Row-Alexaria Park, London, July 9.—250 a good crews and a most interesting race may be expected. The Leander crew, starts. are rowing in a new boat built. by. Wharin, of Toronto. In addition to this four-cared race, there will most probably be a single scull race and also some scratch fours.

> The Boston, Mass., Sunday Herald says: 175 yards.
>
> A gentleman of Boston, who still believes in Hanlan's ability as an oarsman, is willing to match him against Plaisted for a threemile race, the stakes to be \$500 a side. Han-lan has been written to, asking if he will row should Plaisted sacept the challenge. The race, if rowed, will probably be pulled at Springfield.

The N. Y. Sportsman of last week speaks of Hanlan's letter so follows:—"Hanlan, the Canadian octaman, comes out with a pretty straightforward story, in which he entirely repudiates the charges brought against him.

BAVED.—The Ruchester, N.Y., papers say that John Dugan and Charles Slater, in command of the yacht Fairy from Hamilton, Ont., were both rescued when incir captized bost was picked up by the unconer Theresa, after Friday's storm.

To Correspondents.

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

CARDWELL, Arlington.—Mr. H. Gracey, of Weston, is the owner of War Cry.

Jinnkomenti:

The excitement about the Dunkin Act,

The Royal Opera House will be opened early in September by Mr. Joe Murphy and a selected company to support him. The Lawrence Barrett combination follow short-ly after. lv after.

MONTERAL.-John O'Brien's Circus and Menagerie exhibited on the Lagrosse Grounds on July 81, Aug. 1 and 2. They show at 8t. Eustache, Aug. 3, and 8t. Andrews, Aug. 4. Halifax.—Business at the Academy of

Music the past week rather dull. On 28, Mr. J. R. Grismer took his benefit; Ours, and Box & Cox Married and Settled, being the bill. In the latter piece Mr. F. D. H. Veith, a well-known city amateur took part. Same, bill 24th. Colleen Bawn, to poor house, 25. Jessie Brown 26, 27, 28. The season will close about next week.—McEvoy's Hibernics and Healey's Irish Minsirels, Temperance Hall. 80 and 81.—Beston English ance Hall, 80 and 81.—Boston English Opera Co. five nights, Academy of Music, commencing Aug. 18.—Letter dated Juy 80.-BLUE Nose.



\$2,150. _{1877.}

${f OGDENSBURG}$

RACES!

The Oswegatchie Agricultural Society offers the following Purses to be contended for on the Society's Grounds, at Ogdensburg, N. Y., during their

7th Annual Fair.

TO BE HELD ON SEPT. 5, 6, 7,

PIRST DAY-WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

No 1—Trotting; Purse \$125. \$75 to 1st, \$35 to 2nd, \$15 to 3rd. Open to colts feeled in 1874. Mile heats to harmers, best 2 in 3.

No 2—Bunging; Burses \$125. \$90 to first, \$35 to second. 25 ingle such of one mile and 75 wards.

No 3.— Frotting; Ares \$150. \$90 to first, \$45 to 2nd \$15 to first. Open to all horses that never beat 2.50 prior to 27, 1877.

No 4.—Running: Brise \$225. 7.50 to first, \$75 to second. State data & 1 rile and 41 furlongs.

No 5.—Trotting; Purse \$50. 11.0 to first, \$85 to second, \$25 to third. Open to all horses that never beat 2:50 prior to lang. \$1,1877.

No 6.—Hurdle Race; Purse \$20. \$140 to first, \$40 to second, \$20 to 3rd. Single dash of 2 miles over 8 hurdles 5 ft. 6 in. ht a. Entrance \$5. Handicap. Weights announced Sept. 5.

THIRD DAY.—FEIDAT SEET. 7.

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY SHER. 7.

No 7—Rotting; Purse \$400, \$235 to first, \$125 to seeded, 40 to third. Open to all.

No 8—Running; Purse \$250. \$175 to 1st, \$75 to seeded. Minimum in 8.

No 9—Steeplechase; purse \$250. \$150 to 1st; \$75 to 2nd, \$25 to 3rd. Over a course about 2½ miles. Handicap. Weights announced Sept. 6. Entrance \$5.

No 10-Consolation Farse; running; \$100. \$70 to 1rt, \$30 to 2nd. Single dash of I mile and 75 yards. Open to all horses that have not won first or second money at this meeting. RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Trotting Baces will be mile heats, best 3 in 5 to harness, except in '.o. 1, and will be conducted under the Ru as of the National Associa-



HOLIDAY MEETING

WOODBINE, TORONTO.

SATURDAY & MONDAY.

CIVIC HOLIDAY

AUGUST 11th & 13th.

FIRST DAY

\$100—Trotting. For all horses owned within ten miles of Toronto, on the lat of July, 1877, that have never beaten 8 minutes. \$60, £5,

10, 5. \$150—Bunning. Dash of a mile and a half. Open to all horses, (bar Bill Bruce and Inspira-tion). T. C. W. Foreign-bred, horses, 7 lbs ex-tra. \$120, 20, 10. \$200—Trotting. 2:87 class, (bar Alexander). \$120, 40, 25, 15.

SECOND DAY

\$175--Trotting. 2:40 class, (bar Alexander)

\$175—Trotting. 2:40 class, (bar alexander)
\$110, 35, 20, 10.
\$150—Running. Half-mile heats, (bar Inspiration and Bill Bruce). T. C. W. Foreignbreds 7 lbs extra. \$120, 20, 10.
\$125—Bunning. Dash of a mile and a quarter. Weights, 8 yrs 131 lbs; 4 yrs, 146 lbs; 5 yrs and upwards, 159 lbs; Dominiou-breds allowed 7 lbs.; Gentlamen riders allowed 5 lbs.
\$100, 15, 10.

\$100, 15, 10. \$100—Steeplechase. For Dominion half bred horses, (bar Grey Cloud). Over the usual steeplechase course. Handicap, top weight 160 lbs, gentleman riders allowed 7 lbs. \$75, 25.

RULES AND REGULATIONS :

Dominion Bules to govern.

Trotting to be mile heats, S in S, in harness.
Entrance 10 per cent.. and must accompany nomination. Half-forfeit in handicap. Mares

and geldings allowed three pounds. No promium to distanced or ruled out horses.

Entries close on Wednesday, August 8th, and must be addressed to the Secretary, Turf Club House, 40 King St., West, No conditional en-

tries.

Horses to be eligible at close of entries. 50 per

cent. of first money for a walk-over.

Horses will be called sharp at 1:30 p.m.

Admission 50 cents, public stand free; Day

Badge, admitting to club stand \$1. Ladies free.

The King street and Kingston Road Street

Cars run to the cutrance of the Park. Meesrs.

Quimby & Forbes Poolsellers. P. COLLINS, Secy.



Waterloo D.P.A.

Will hold their Fall Meeting, on THURS-DAY & FRIDAY,

AUGUST 23 & 24.

FIRST DAY

No 1 -- Parse \$100. Trotting. For horses on ed, bred, and raised in the Province of Ontario, that have never beaten 8 minutes.

First horse \$100, second \$35, third \$16
2—Purse \$175. Bunning. For Dom.-br-1
horses only, (bar Maratime). Mile heats
First horse \$115, second \$40, third \$2.

Weights for age.

Weights for age.

Trofting. For horses own ed in Canada on the 1st of January, 1877, that have never heaten 2:37, (bar Alexander). Pirst horse \$140, second \$40, 3rd age. 290.

SECOND DAY

No 4—Purse \$150. Trotting. For horses own ed in Canada, 1st of January, 1877, that have never beaten 2:46. First horse \$100.

second \$35, third \$15.
No 5—Purso \$125. Running. For Dom horses only. Half-mile heats, 2 1 1 5

Same Day.—\$100. Running; sourry; gentlemen riders. Mile heats. \$60, 40. Dr Kirwin, ch m Austrine, pedigree above 2 1 1 Owner, ch g Prodigal Son, aged, by Cen-

There were two other starters, but they were no place in the race.

During the day the attendance at the track was very large, and everybody well pleased.

July 26 .- \$250. Hurdle race; open to all. 2 miles, over 8 hurdles. \$200, 50.

- Gordon, b h Moonstone, (for. Boss Tweed;) Dr Kirwin, ch m Austrine, aged, ped above,

Galatea throw her rider at the first hurdle. and went it alone the balance of the race She was stopped on the homestretch the last mile by the crowd, interfering considerably with the rest of the horses. Moonstone Squire and Grey Cloud ran a close rate from the start to the finish. On the homes rounding into the stretch for their run home, Grey Cloud, who had been the rear one of the trio, made his run; and dame up on even terros with Moonstone and Squire, the last hurdle being taken simultaneously by the three. At the finish there was not half a length's. difference in this lot, Austrine being in the rear. A claim for foul was made against Mounstone, but it was not allowed.

Same Day. - \$100. Running ; three-quarter mile heats; gentlemen's scurry. \$60, 40.

Mr Driscoll, b g Rival, aged...... 1 1 Dr Kirwin, ch m Austrins...... 2.2 Bonnie Brae and The Moor started, but were no place in the race; The Moor falling

it the first heat. Same Day .- \$250. Running ; two-mile heats. J'Lawlor, b h Bombadier, 8 yrs, ped above, 4 Gordon, br h Moonstone, aged, ped above, J Scott, ch m Goldfinch, aged, ped above, 113 lbs. 2 3
J Davis, g f Camille, 3 yrs, ped above, 80

Goldfinch was a big favorite in the pools before the start, on account of beating Bombadier in the 11 mile heats. In this race the tables were turned, and the Baywood colt won handily; the old son of Asteroid getting second position.

Same Day. \$50. Bunning; consolation race for beaten horses; dash of one and a quarter miles:

W E Owen, g g Hurricane, 6 yrs, ped above, 126 lbs..... L Chaumette, ch m Maple Leaf, 5 yrs, 110

118 lbs...... 3

They got off well together, with Galatea a little to the front; on reaching the judge's stand, Maple Leaf took the lead, with Galetes and Hurricane close up; rounding the turn into the homestretch, the son of Thunder was on the lead, and increased his advantage until two-thirds of the straight way home, where he met with an accident. One of the clerks of the course, who was keeping the track clear, ran into the grey, throwing him off his feet and disabling his jockey. Fortunately his owner, Mr. Owen, was at the spot when Hurricane fell, and assisting him to his feet, called on Allen, (the colored trainer,) who was close by to jump up and take the mount. By this time the other two horses came up, Maple Leaf getting about a length ahead before Hurricane got under way, but Allen set the grey agoing and won the race by less than half a length, amid the wildest enthusiasm. Allen, on scaling, weighed 186 lbs. This closed the most successful meeting that I have seen in Canada for two years.--Box.

ALLUN OLD ENGINE ME UN THERE TO A GE COMM TO THE

COTTING IN ENGLAND.

TROTHG MATCH BETWEEN AMERICAN Horses-A trotting match for \$500 came off at Arandra Park, on Mouday, 9th uit .. betweendr. Henry Phillips' oh m Betsy Baker, id Mr. C. F. Webling's b m Norah, mile het, 8 in 5, in themses, flying starts, with thollowing result:

SUMMARY.

etaris.

Henry Phips' ch m Betsy Baker.... 1 2 1 1 CF Webg's b m Norah..... 2 1 2 2 me: 8:10, 2:57, 2:55, 2:49.

There is a large attendance to witness the mate and the excitement was intense during alf the four heats trotted. Mr. Phillips to an American sulky, weighing 57 lbs., weh was much admired by the trotting fernity of the English metropolis.

CANADU HURSES AT SARATOGA.

MARITIME.

The four race on July 26th, was for a purse of \$4; dash of 14 miles; the winner to be soldt auction. Mr. Archie Fisher had Maritil in at \$500, which gave him an allowance 47 lbs. Fugitive was the favorite, selling 1\$550; Fair Play, \$825 ! George IV, \$205; d Coat, \$880; Baroness, \$170 Ambush, \$1; Rappahannock, \$100; the field, \$50. Aubuwas first away, Rappanannock second, Amsh third, the others close together excerElla Wotten who was left behind. Whethe horses passed the stand Rappahanni had his nose in front of Au-burn, GeorgIV. third, Ambush fourth, Fugitive fift Maritime sixth, Red Coat, seventh, Bariss eighth, Fair Play ninth, Ella Wottenr behind. Auburn had his head in front Rappaliannous as the horses ran around t upper turn, and he kept it in front to thuarter pole Rappinshipoek second, Amh third, Fugitive fourth, George-IV. fi. Maritime-sixth. Red Coat seventh, Baros eighth, Fair Play nicth, Ella Wotten it. Auburn led down the backstretch arhad his head still in front at the half-mile p, George IV. second, Rappahannock th, Fugitive fourth, Ambush fifth, Maritimerath, Red Coat seventh, Baroness eightFair Play ninth, Ella Wotten as before. sing around the lower turn George IV. wito the front and showed the way into themestretch, Auburn second, Fugitive third, ppahanock fourth, Ambush fifth, the others beaten. George IV. came on game and won the race by a length, Ambushcond, half a length ahead of Rappahanno Anburn fourth, Fugitive fifth, Red Coatso, Baroness seventh, Fair Play eighth, ElWotten ninth, Maritime tenth. Time, 24.

Jualic.

YACHTINCT BROCKVILLE.

The yacht raceBrockville on the 26th ult., was a great tess in every way. The weather opened i with a light breeze down the river. e start was made a little after ten. Over a-mile course. At two p.m. the wind frened into a stiff breeze and added to the sitement of the race, which was unusuaclose. The Surprise, of Trenton, came jist, the Victorine, of Alexandria Bay, sond, the Zitella, of Kingston, third, tlSleepy Canadian, of Brockville, fourth it owing to the tonnage allowance that named takes second nlace and money.

SINGLE SCULLIN TORONTO BAY.

for the Governor Gal's medal, presented second.

capsized by the squall and rain stern that UULILIDDUILU passed over here about 4 o'clock.'

ROWING RACES AT HAMILTON.

On Saturday, August 4th, it is proposed to row a four-oared race for cups on Burlington Bay, distance two miles, between the Leander Rowing Club of Hamilton, Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto, and the Toronto Rowing Club. All three clubs have Alexaria Park, London, July 9.—£50 a good crews and a most interesting side; miheats, 3 in 5, in harness; flying race may be expected. The Leander crew, are rowing in a new boat built by Wharin, of Toronto. In addition to this four-care. race, there will most probably be a single scull race and also some scratch fours.

> The Boston, Mass., Sunday Herald says: "A gentleman of Boston, who still believes in Hanlan's ability as an oarsman, is willing to match him against Plaisted for a threemile race, the stakes to be \$500 a side. Hanlan has been written to, asking if he will row should Plaisted accept the challenge. The race, if rowed, will probably be pulled at furlongs. Springfield.

The N. Y. Sportsman of last week speaks of Hanlan's letter as follows :- " Hanlan, the Canadian parsman, comes out with a pretty straightforward story, in which he entirely repudiates the charges brought against him.

SAVED.—The Ruchester, N.Y., papers say that John Dugan and Charles Slater, in command of the yacht Fairy from Hamilton, Ont., were both resoued when their capsized boat was picked up by the schooner Theresa, after Friday's storm.

Ko Korrespondents.

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

CARDWELL, Arlington.-Mr. H. Gracey, of Weston, is the owner of War Cry.

M., Orangeville.—Any record a horse would get on turf this fall would be a bar against him in ice races.

D., Sherbrooke.-We had a report in type when yours came to hand. Thanks, all the

D.—Under National Rules a substituted driver is entitled to \$50 for his services. In case he should not win he would have to be paid by the Association, but the Rules provide that amount "shall be taken from the purse, if any, which said substituted driver may win." On your showing von are entitled to \$50 from the Association.

MANITOBA NEWS.

(From the Winnipeg Daily Herald, July 12th.) brought down of shipment of horses, returned by the International on Monday.

A couple of races came off at the course near Buffalo Park on Monday. A half mile dash—\$50 a side—was the first, Holdridge's black horse General Sanborn, and McKay's pony, Shoo fly running, and was won easily by the former. The other race—half mile dash—between Burke's mare and Holdridge's chestnut, American Boy, for the same purse, was also won by Holdridge's animal.

At the recent regatta, in the race of double sculls, with coxswain, two miles, prize \$20, there were two entries. It was won by three lengths by the Kathleen, which was rowed by Privates Owen and Prickett, who, by the way, do not seem to have forgoiten what they learned of the art of rowing in their native place-Halifax. The coxswain was Col. Smith. The Dolly, with Messrs. A. W. Powell and W. W. McMillau as oarsmen, On the evening oe 25th ult., the race and J. D. Morris as corswain, coming in

RACES!

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> 7th Annual Fair, TO BE HELD ON

SEPT. 5, 6, 7,

FIRST DAY-WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

No 1-Troiting; Purse \$125. \$75 to 1st, \$85 to 2nd, \$15 to 3rd. Open to colts loaled in 1874.

Mile heats to harmes, best 2 in 8.

No 2—Runging; bursel 125. \$90 to first, \$35 to second: 23ingle fash of one mile and 75 yards.

No 3—Trotting; rise \$150. \$90 to first, \$45 to 2nd \$15 to first. Open to all horses that never beat 1869 fronto 227, 1877.

No 4—Bunning; Pirse \$225. \$50 to first, \$75 to second. \$25 to third. \$1 rile and \$1 furlongs.

No 5—Trotting; Purse \$50. \$10 to first, \$85 to second, \$25 to third. \$10 pen to all horses that never beat 2:30 prior to ang. \$1, 1877.

No 6—Hurdle Ikace; Purse \$20. \$140 to first, \$40 to second, \$20 to 3rd. Sigle dash of 2 miles over 8 hurdles 3 ft. 6 in. high. Entrance \$5. Handicap. Weights announced Sept. 6.

THIRD DAY—PRIDAY SECT. 7.

No 7—Protting; Purse \$400 \$235 to first, \$125 to second, 40 to third. Of en to all.

No 8—Runnay; Purse \$25. \$175 to 1st, \$75 to second.

No 9—Steeplechase; purse \$250. \$150 to 1st, \$75 to 2nd, \$25 to 3rd. Over a course about 21 miles. Handicap. Weights announced Sept. 6. Entrance \$5.

No 10—Consolation Purse; running; \$100. \$70 to 1st, \$30 to 2nd. Single dash of 1 mile and 76 yards. Open to all horses that have not won first or second money at this meeting. RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Trotting Races will be mile heats, best 3 in 5 to harness, except in No. 1; and will be conducted under the Rules of the National Association. Entrance fee ten per cent. of purse -3 to enter, 2 to start. A horse distancing the field will receive first money only. Running races are open to all—3 to enter, 2 to start. Entrance 5 per cent. of purse, and will be conducted under Jerome Park Rules, except as to weights carried, which will be as follows: 3 year olds to carry 95 lbs; 4 year olds, 108 lbs; 5 year olds, 114 lbs; 6 and aged, 116 lbs. Mares and geldings allowed 3 lbs. Province breds 7 lbs. The win-ner of race No. 4 to carry 5 lbs extra. In the Dash Races, Hurdle Race and Steeple Chase, any number of horses may start from the same stable. Jockevs must appear in costume. Entries to be made in writing, giving name, color, age, sex, sire and dam of horse, and colors of rider; or, if made by telegraph, to be followed by letter. The Committee will insist on the observance of the above, to the refusal of entries not made in compliance therewith. A horse distaucing the field to receive first money Mr. J. W. Dennison, Perth, who recently only. Entries to be mailed or delivered to H. rought down of shipment of horses, returned v the International on Monday.

M. Tallman, Ogdensburg N. Y., on or before Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1877, with entrance

money.

Gouverneur, N.Y., Running and Trotting Races, the week previous; Canton and Potsdam follow Ogdensburg in the order named. H. M. TALLMAN.

W.A. Reckmeyer and

259 YONGE STREET

FORONTO.

nomination. Half-forfeit in handicap W. nomination. No p and geldings allowed three pounds, minm to distanced or ruled out horses

Entries close on Wednesday, August 8th at 1 must be addressed to the Secretary, Turl Cine House, 40 King St., West. No conditional ?"

Horses to be eligible at close of entries. Su per cent. of first money for a walk-over.

Horses will be called sharp at 1.30 p m Admission 50 cents, public stand free; by Badge, admitting to club stand \$1. Ladies free The King street and Kingston Road Street Cars run to the entrance of the Park. Mosers Quimby & Forbes Poolsellers.

P. COLLINS, Secy.



Waterloo D.P.A.

Will hold their Fall Meeting, on THURS-DAY & FRIDAY,

AUGUST 23 & 24.

FIRST DAY

No 1-Purso \$100. Truiting. For horses owned, bred, and raised in the Province of On-

tario, that have never beats 3 minutes. First horse \$100; second \$35, third \$15.

No 2—Purse \$175. Running. For Dom.-bred horses only, (bar Maratime). Mile heats. First horse \$115, second \$40, third \$20.

Weights for age.
No 3—Pures \$200. Trotting. For horses own ed in Canada on the 1st of January, 1877. that have never beaten 2:37, (bar Alex ander). First horse \$140, second \$40, 3rd

SECOND DAY

No 4-Purse \$150. Trotting. For horses own ed in Canada, 1st of January, 1877, that have never beaten 2:45. First horse \$100. second \$35, third \$15.

No 5—Purso \$125. Running. For Dom. br. i horses only. Half-mile heats, 2 in 3. Fir-horse \$95, second \$20, third \$10. Weigh. For Dom. bre i for age.

No 6—Purse \$200. Trotting. For horses owned in Canada on the lat of January, 1877. that have never beaten 2:30, (bar St Patrick). First horse \$240, second \$40, thur the second \$40, the second \$40, the second \$40. \$20.

No 7—Handicap Sweepstakes. Dash of one mile and a half. Open to all. \$15 one. \$10 forfeit, with \$125 added. Two thirds of insidestakes to 2nd horse. Top weight 122 lbr. If highest weight does not accept the next highest to be raised to that weigh. and the rest in proportion. Entries to close August 10th; weights announced August and if deelared out by August 18th. 35 forfeit.

Races will be started at 2 o'clock sharp each

RULES.

1. Trotting to be 8 in 5, in harness. 2. Three to enter and two to start.

3. Trotting to be governed by the Rules of the

National Association. 4. Entrance fee ten per cent. on purse, and

must in all cases accompany nominations. 5. Running to be conducted under Dominion

6. Entries to close on Monday, Aug. 20, 187.7. Horse distancing the field will receive fir-

money only. 8. Riders to appear in full jockey costume

9. Horses to be eligible at date of this bill. 10. Entrance money of horses proved meligible will be forfeited to the Association.

11. The right of postponing or altering the ... dor of races is reserved.

TICKETS, 50 cts. - LADIES FREE-

Return tickets will be issued on Grand Trunk from Toronto, Sarnia and intermediate at them-(branches included) at one and a third furfirst class brass band will be in attendance.

J. E SEAGRAM, D. L. BOWMAN.

President. Waterloo, July 23, '77.

Secretur.

Coventry.

CHAPTER I.

'.Kate,' said Aunt Deboish to me, as w eat with our feet on the fender one rainy afternoon—or, as we were in London, I should may one rainy morning—in June, 'I think altogether, considering the weather and what not, it would be as well tor you to give up this Ascot expedition, my dear.'

I own I telt more than half inclined to cry, -most girls would have cried,—but Aunt Debouch says I am very unlike the generality of women; and so, although I had ordered a peach colored mantle, and such a bonnet as can only be seen at Ascot on the Cup Day, I kept back my tears, and swallowed: that choking feeling in my throat,, whilst I replied, with the most careless manner I could assume, 'Goodness! aunt; it won't rain for ever: not that I care; but think what a disappointment for John!'

I must here be allowed the privilege of my sex, to enter on a slightly discursive expla-nation as to who Aunt Deborah is, and who I am, not forgetting Cousin John, who is good nature itself, and without whom I cannot do the least bit. My earliest recollections of Aunt Deborah, then, date from a period when I was a curly-lieaded little thing. in a white frock (not so very long ago, after all), and the first occasion on which T can recollect her personality with any distinct-ness was on a certain birthday, when poor grandfather said to me in his funny way, 'Kate, you romp, we must get you a rockmg-horse.

Aunt Deborkh lifted up her hands and eyes in holy horror and deprecation. 'A rocking-horse, Mr. Coventry!' said she; 'what an injudicious selection!' (Aunt Deborah likes to round her periods, as the book-people say.) The child is a sad Tombook-people say.) 'The child is a sad Tom-boy already, and if you are going to teach, her to ride, I won't answer for the conse-quences in after-life, when the habits of your youth have become the second nature of our maturity.'

Imagine such sentiments so expressed by a tall austere lady, with high manly features, piercing dark eyes, a front of jet-black hair coming low down on a somewhat furrowed brow. Cousin John says all dark women are inclined to be cross; and I own I think we blondes have the best of it as far as good-temper is concerned. My aunt is not altered in the slightest degree from what she was then. She dresses invariably in gray silks of the most delicate shades and texture; carries spectacles low down upon her nose, where they can be of no earthly use except for inspection of the carpet; and wears lavender kid gloves at all hours of the day and night—for Aunt Deborah mayain of her hand, and preserves its whiteness as a mark of her birth and parentage. Most families have a crotchet of some sort on which they plume themselves; some will boast that their scions rejoice, one and all, in fair judge. He is fresh-colored, to be sure, long noses; others esterid the attenuated and square, and rather fat, and when he frames which they bequeall to their des. smiles, and shows all his white teeth, he has condants as the most precious of legacies; a very pleasant appearance; but I think I one would not part with his family squint admire a man who looks more of a ronefor the finest pair of eyes that ever adorned not like Colonel Bingham exactly, whose an Andalusian maiden; another cherishes face is all wrinkles and whiskers, but a little his hereditary gout as a priceless patent of nobility; and even insanity is prized in pro-portion to the tenacity with which it clings io a particular race. So the Horsinghams never cease talking of the Horsingham hand; and it I want to get anything out of Aunt look you in the face. He provokes me if he Deborah, I have only to lend her a pair of is all smiles; and I've no patience with him my gloves, and agologise to her for their being so large that she can put both hands what does please me best, but I do know that

Now, the only thing we ever fall out about is what my aunt calls propriety. I had a Fr. nch governess once, who left because I puned the tail of Cousin's kite to her skirt, and put white mice in her work-box : and she was always lecturing me about what she called les convenances. Aunt Deborah don't speak much French, though she says she understands it periocily, and she never lets me alone about propriety. When I came home from church that rainy Sunday with

threw over Harry Bloomfield and married Whelan's White Rose Billiard Hall A First-class White Dress Surf the hump and the legs that didn't match, and the chance of the baronetey forthwith; and now they say he beats her, and I think it serves her right.

But we women—gracious! if we 'only také the trouble, we can turn the whole male sex round our little flugers. Whoever saw half a dozen of us hovering, and watching, and fussing round a masculine biped, thankful even to be shubbed rather than not no-ticed at all? Whoever saw us fetch and carry like so many retrievers, and sit up, so to speak, for a withered rose-bud, at the fag end of an over-blown bouquet? Not that we don't love flowers in their proper places, and keep them too, sometimes long after their color has faded, and their perfume gone. but we don't make a parade of such things, and have the grace to be ashamed of ourselves when we are so foolish.

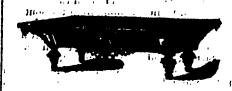
But it is quite different with men. They give in to us about everything if we only insist—and it's our own fault if we don't insist; for, of course, if they find us complying and ready to oblige, why there's no end to their audacity. 'Give 'em an inch, and they take an ell.' However, they do try to keep us down as much as they can. Now, there's that very exercise of riding that they are so proud of. They get us a side-saddle, as they call it, of enormous weight and inconvenience on which they plant pomyfels enough to im. on which they plant pomniels enough to impale three women; they place us in an attitude from which it is next to impossible to control a horse should be be violent, and in a dress which ensures a horrible accident should he fall, added to which, they constant ly give us the worst quadruped in the stable; and yet, with all these drawbracks, such is our own innate talent and capacity, we ride many an impetuous steed, in safety and comfort that a man would find a dangerous and incontrollable mount. For my part, I only wish I had been born a man that's to say, if I could keep my own ideas and feelings. To be sure. I should lose a good many if I could keep my own ideas and feelings. To be sure, I should lose a good many personal adornments? not that I'm vain enough to consider myself a beauty, but still one cannot help being anxious about one's own appearance, particularly if one tasts full length glast in one's bedroom. Lineed not be ashamed to own that I know I've got bright eyes, and good teeth, and a resh color, and loads of soft brown hair, and not a bad figure—so my dressmaker tells me; though I think myself I look best in a riding-habit. Altogether you can't call that a perfect fright; but, nevertheless, I think if I might I would change places with Cousin John. He has no Aunt Deborah to be continually preaching no Aunt Deborah to be continually preaching propriety to him. He can g out when he lives without being questioned, and conse in without being scolded. He can swagger about wherever he chooses without the most odious of encumbrances called a chaperone; and though I shouldn't care to smoke as many cigars as he does (much as I like the smell of them in the open air), yet I confess it must be delightfully independent to have a latch-key.

I often wonder whether other people think Cousin John good-looking. I have known him so long, that I believe I can hardly be a care worn and dejaded, as if he was accustomed to difficulties, and had other things to occupy his thoughts besides his horses and his dinner. I don't like a man that stares at you; and I don't like a man that can't I like Cousin John's constant good-humor, and the pains he takes to give me a day's and the pains he takes to give me a day's amusement whenever he can, or what he calls have Cousin Kate out for a lark; and this brings me back to Aunt Deborah and the expedition to Asoot, a thing of all others I fancied was so perfectly delightful.

'My dear,' said Aunt Deborah, as she folded her lavender-gloved hands, "if it wasn't for the weather and rive showned in the mann't for the weather and rive showned in the mann't for the weather and rive showned in the mann't for the weather and rive showned in the mann't for the weather and rive showned in the mann't for the weather and rive showned in the mann't for the weather and rive showned in the mann't for the weather and rive showned in the manner of the formal of the manner of th

wasn't for the weather and my rheumatism, I'd a company you myself; but I do consider that Ascot is hardly a place for my niece to be seen at without a chaperone.

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Miscellaneous and Sporting advertisement.

Imagine such sentiments so expressed by a tall austere lady, with high manly features, piercing dark eyes, a front of jet-black hair coming low down on a somewhat furrowed brow. Cousin John says all dark women are inclined to be cross; and I own I think we blondes have the best of it as far as good-temper is concerned. My aunt 18 not altered in the slightest degree from what she was then. She dresses invariably in gray silks of the most delicate shades and texture; carries spectacles low down upon her nose, where they can be of no earthly use except for inspection of the carpet; and wears lavender kid gloves at all hours of the day and night—for Aunt Deborah in vain of her hand, and preserves its whiteness as a mark of her birth and parentage. Most families have a crotchet of some sort on families have a crotchet of some sort on Cousin John good-looking. I have known which they plume themselves; some will him so long, that I believe I can hardly be a boast that their scions rejoice, one and all, in fair judge. He is fresh-colored, to be sure, long noses; others esteem the attenuated frames which they bequeath to their descendants as the most precious of legacies; one would not part with his family squint for the finest pair of eyes that ever adorned not like Colonel Bingham exactly, whose an Andalusian maiden; another cherishes face is all wrinkles and whiskers, but a little his hereditary gout as a priceless patent of care worn and dejaded, as if he was accusnobility; and even insanity is prized in proportion to the tenacity with which it clings occupy his thoughts besides his horses and to a particular race. So the Horsinghams never cease talking of the Horsingham hand; and it I want to get anything out of Aunt look you in the face. He provokes me if he Deborah, I have only to lend her a pair of is all smiles; and I've no patience with him my gloves, and agologise to her for their if he's cross. I'm not sure I know exactly being so large that she can put both hands what does please me best, but I do know that into one.

Now, the only thing we ever fall out about is what my aunt calls propriety. I had a French governess once, who left because I pinned the tail of Cousin's kite to her skirt, and put white mice in her work-box; and she was always lecturing me about what she catted les convenances. Aunt Deborah don't speak much French, though she says she understands it perfectly, and she never lets me alone about propriety. When I came home from church that rainy Sunday with Colonel Ringham, under his umbrella (a cotton one), Aunt Debotah lectured me onthe impropriety of such a tang—though the Colonel is forty, if he is a day, and told me repeatedly he was a 'safe old goutleman,' I dian't think him at all dangerous, I'm sure. I rode a race against Bob Dashwood the other morning, once round the inner ring, down Rotten Row, to finish in front of Apsley House, and beat him all to ribands—wasn't it fun? And didn't I kick the dirt in his face? He look like a well that had been fresh plaster of when he pulled up. I don't know who told Aunt Deborah. It wasn't the concliman, for he said he wouldn't; but she heard of a somehow, and, of course, she said it was improper and unladylike, and even unfeminine, as if anything a woman does can be unfeminine. I know Bob didn't think so, though he got the worst of it

every way. To be sure, we women are sadly kept down m this world, whatever we shall be in the next. If they would only let us try, I think we could beat the lords of the creation, as they call themselves, at everything they undertake. Dear me, they talk about our weakness and vanity ;-why, they never know their own minds for tw minutes together; and as for vanity, only tell a man you think him good-looking, and he talls in love with you directly; or it that is too great a bounce—and indeed very tow of them have the slightest pretensions to beauty-you need only bint that he rides gailantly, or waltzes nicely, or wears neat boots, and it will do quite as well. I recolject perfectly that Cousin Emily made her great marriage-five thousand a year and the chance of a baronetcy-by telling her partner in a quadrille, quite innocently, that she should know his figure anywhere. The man had a hump, and one leg shorter than the other; but he thought Emily was dying to him, and proposed within a fortnight. Entry is a heartless creature,—good common sense, Aunt Deborah calls it,—and so she

good teeth, and a tresh color, and loads of soft brown bair, and not a bad figuro—so my dressmaker tells me; though I think myself I look best in a riding-babit. Altogether you can't call that a perfect fright; but, nevertheless, I think if I might I would change places with Cousin John. He has no Aunt Deborah to be continually preaching propriety to him. He can go out when he listes without being questioned, and come in without being scolded. He can swagger about wherever he chooses without the most odious of encumbrances called a chaperone; and though I shouldn't core to smoke as many cigars as he does (much as I like the smell of them in the open air), yet I confess it must be delightfully independent to have a latch-key.

I often wonder whether other people think and square, and rather fat, and when he smiles, and shows all his white teeth, he has a very pleasant appearance; but I think I admire a man who looks more of a rouehis dinner. I don't like a man that stares at you; and I don't like a man that can't look you in the face. He provokes me if he TORONTO I like Cousin John's constant good humor, and the pains he takes to give me a day's amusement whenever he can, or what he calls have Cousin Kate out for a lark; and this brings me back to Aunt Deborah and the expedition to Ascot, a thing of all others I fancied was so perfectly delightful.

My dear, said Aunt Deborah, as she

folded her lavender-gloved hands, if it wasn't for the weather and my rheumatism, I'd accompany you myself; but I do consider that Ascot is hardly a place for my niece to be seen at without a chaperone, and with no other protector than John Jones-John Jones, repeated the old lady, reflectively. ' an excellent young man, doubt less-I heard him his Catechism when he was so high—but still hardly hardly equal to so reponsible a charge as that of Miss Coventı y.

I knew this was what John calls a back hander at me, but I can be so good-tempered when I have anything to gain, therefore I only said-

'Well, aunt, of course you are the best judge, and I don't care the least about going; only when John calls this afternoon, you must explain it all to him, for he's ordered the carriage, and the luncheon, and everything, and he'll be so disappointed.'

I've long ago found out, that if you want to do anything, you should never seem too anxious about it.

Aunt Deborah is fonder of John than she likes to confess. I know why, because I verheard tell the housekeeper when I was quite a little thing, and what I hear, esp cially if I'm not intended to hear it, I never forget. There were three Miss Horsinghams, all with white hands, -poor mamm. Aunt Deborah, and Aunt Dorcas. Now Aunt Deborah wanted to marry 'old David Jones (John's papa). I can just remember bim a spuffy little man with a brown wig but perhaps he wasn't always so; and David Jones, who was frightened at Aunt Deborah's black eyes, thought he would rather marry Aunt Dorcas. Why the two sisters didn't toss up for him, I can't think; but he did marry Aunt Dorcas, and Aunt Deborah has been an old maid ever since. Sometimes even now she fixes her eyes on Cousin John, and then takes them off with a great sigh. It seems ridiculous in an old lady, but I don't know it is so. That's the reason my consin can't do as the likes with Aunt De-

(To be Continued.)

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VICKSBURG is a beautiful chestnut, five years

stable, Woodstock, Ost.

Vicksburg is a beautiful obestnut, five years old, standing sixteen hands, with a well-shaped head est in a good long neck, massive sloping shoulders, a very deep chest, good roomy barrel, well ribbod up, his back and loins are the prosonification of strength, hips large, with tremendous quarters and thighs, large joints, broad, flat, clean legs, and a model race-horse.

PEDIGRER—Vicksburg, by Vandal, dam Blondin, by Commodore, by Boston (the sire of Lexington); and dam Seebird, by Pacific; and dam Kate King, by imported Prians; 4th dam Pers, by Sultan; 5th dam Advance, by Pioneer; 6th dam by Buzzard, &c., running back to Pot-8-os, Highflier, Regu'us, Childers, &c., (See Brucets American Stud Book, vol. I, p. 248). Vandal by imported Glencoe, dam by imported Tranby, (American Stud Book, vol. II, p. 366.)

Vicksburg's performances are foo well known to require any comment or detailed description, he having the fastest record of any horse in the world at the Stud, viz., 1:423 and 1:44.

Terms—\$15 for the season, payable on the 1st of January, 1878. Mares not proving in foal may be returned nevt season free of charge.

JOHN FORBES,

JOHN FORBES.

Woodstock, April 25, 1877.

TOM



WINNER OF THE GOLD MEDAL

Value \$100 and a purse of \$480, in the Sporting Tries Stallion Race at Toronto, open to the Dominion of Canada, will stand for mares during the season of 1877, as follows:

Monday—He will remain all day at his own stable, McMurray Hotel, Ingersoll.

Tuesday—He will leave his own stable and proceed to Campbell's Corners, and remain till 11 o'clock: thence to McCarry's Hotel, Thamesford, and remain from noon till 3 p.m.; thence to Thos. Richardson's Hotel, Putmanville, and remain over night.

remain over night.

Wednesday—He will leave Putmanville, about
2 p.m., and proceed to his own stable, Ingersoll,
where he will remain till the following Tuesday

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Captain Tom is a beautiful roan with black points, standing 16 hands high, with splendid action and gait. He is the aire of some magniful controlitisome of which are now three years old and all showing a rapid gait, commanding high prices, some of them having recently been sold for \$150 to \$300. His reputation stands A 1 among horsemen, generally, and breedeers who avail themselves of his services have a guarantee that their stock will be greatly improved. He

1877—Stormont Stock Farm—1877



By Edward Everett, dam by Long Island Black Hawk, grand dam by American Star.

Trans. \$30 the season, with the privilege of returning free next year should the mare not prove with feal and the horse be alive; or if preferred, \$50 to insure.

MIDWAY

By Almont, dam by Mambrino Chief. Limited to six mares, besides two of hig owners.

TEXES-\$30 the season; no insurance. Ad-

B. B. YOUNG, Superintendent Cornwall, April, 1877.

D. & J. BERGIN. 801-tf

THE THOROUGHBBED RACE-HOBSE AND STALLION



By imported Learnington, dam Lady Duke By imported Learnington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington, will make the season of 1877 at the subscriber's farm, Osiedon East, a station on the T. G. & B. R. Hyper An's book will be limited strietly to thirty marks. Mares conjugated to or left at Mr. R. Bond's stable, Richmond Street, Toronto, will be sent out to the farm and returned, Pasturage at the rate of \$2 per month. Every care will be taken of mares, but all accidents and escapes will be at their owners' risk.

owners' risk.
TERMS.—To insure, \$20, for common mares; for this season only thoroughbred mares at same

289-If -

M. DWYEB. Catadon East P. O

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Veterinary SURGEON,

GRADUATE OF THE ONTARIO VETERIN-ARY COLLEGE).

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- B. Stock Ala.
- D. B. S. Stout, highly recommended for purity and excellence.

 T.B.C. COOPER. A specialty, this celebrated English beverage in perfection.
- I.P.A. A pale, brilliant, bitter Ale, arowed ex-pressly for family use; highly recom-mended for its purity and delicecy of

Brewers supplied with malt, manufactured from the finest barleys. Terms may be obtained for malting.

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JUS. MARTIN & SON,

Merch'nt Tailors

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Turf. Best advertising medium for Western
Horsemen. The Spirit of the Turf is a specially, exclusively devoted to the horse and horse interests, and one of the means adopted to secure the best and freshest intelligence from all quar-ters is an offer of FORBEST MAMBRING as a prize for the best regular contributor during the current year. Competent judges, men known all through the West will decide upon the merits of the several contributors and correspondenta.

This Premium is Unprecedented.

COBRESPONDENTS WANTED in overtown from Maine to the Pacific.

FRANK H. DUNTON,

164, 166 Washington St., Clucago, El.

SCYTHIAN.

Jop. Soythian; dam Sally Shannon, by dpecker; 2nd dam Grey Maria, by Sir and Tonson; 3rd dam Lucy Clark, by Tense Oscar. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, II, p. 292.) Soythian is a beautiful brown, di 16 hands high and weighs 1,150 lbs. rms, \$20 for the season.

HAMBLETONIAN STALLION

Bysdyk's Hambletonian; 1st dam by Highler; and dam by Cogswell's Consul; 3rd
by Durce. See Wallace American Trotting
ister, Vol. 1, p. 106. He is a bright bay,
i, and is one of the best sires of the winning
by of Hambletonian.

297-um

Proposition

P

he above stallions will make the season of the above stallions will make the season of the the American Hotel stables, Lockport, Upon notification mares from nicinity will be met at the boat at Lewiston

M. G. LAMPETNS.



Imake the season of 1877 at GUE 2H and city.

DILLAM CHIEF is a dark che thut, 18.1, four sold, and is a model in stree, action and arance, with all the disting ishing features in mark the high bred ind nucess ultrothic, and is one of the best bred trotting ions in America, combring he trains of al George and Abdallah and unting back aga both lines to imported Messager.

BELLAH CHIEF by C. ledo a C. lef, by se's Royal George, by F. ild's Royal Feorge, il Royal George, by Wirrio by Topo, by m's Messenger, by imp Messenger, dam, gie by Abdallah (sire a Rys yk's famble-in), by Mambrino, by imp Messenger.

TREES—To inside \$250 seaso \$20; single ice \$15. Goal pastulage will be rovided easonable rates.

F. I CHUBB,

CHU BB,

ril 24, '77.

F. 3 Gueph,

THE TROTTING STALLIO



make the season for a limited number of res at his owner's stable, corner of Gould and lliousie streets. Toronto.

OLD DUST is a pretty sorrel. 16 hands, 3 years and is a beautiful model of this remarkable breed of horses, combining faultless style magnificent trotting action. Gold Dust was ed by Forest Gold Dust (he by the original ld Dust), dam Nannie by Vermont Morgan e sire of the original Gold Dust); 2nd dam American Eclipse (thoroughbred); 3rd dam old Grey Eagle, 4th dam by Alexander, he Old Archey, he by imported Diomed (thor-

ghbred). IRRES Single service, \$15; season, \$20. arance, \$25.

J. G. SNIDER, Toronto, May 1, '77.

Proprietor.

298-um

ton; Weston, Wednes Lys-Mudvips; Wood-bridge. Thurstays-Kithburg; No leton. Fri-days-Bolton; Macvilley Caledon, Last. Satur-days-Tullamon; Malfin.

days—Tullamos; Maltin.

Pedigree—Sile Bang prown, staled 1866, by Arthur Wellesler lout of Saxoners by Orlando (winner of the Briby). Arthur West sley by Medicourne, out of Ridy Barbis by Lancelot (winner of St. Leger, 1840). Rap Barbis fully 16 hands, with gree girth, plainty of born, constitutionally sound, and first emper. He has been a successful reight carrier as the following out of about 10 stories will sow. In 1871—Derby Spring Metting, Donington Plate, carrying 180 lbs, beating a field of 2; Poneaster, Hunters' Stales, 19 bs; Youshire St. Leger, 194 lbs; 172—Derby Spring Meeting, Donington Plate, 2 miles, 189 lbs; weating a field of 22.



Combination,

Will make the season of 1877, at his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont., strictly to 30 mares Captain Tom is a beautiful roan with black for the season. Mares not proving al can points, standing 16 hands high, with splendid be returned next season free. Book now open. sction and gait. He is the sire of some magnifi-

\$500 purse for all stallions owned in the State, in Irotting Stallion of the Dominion, Stallion Stallion, Black Douglass, Stallion between shown the stalling Stallion of the Douglass, Stallion of the State of the 2:401; subsequently winning a 5-year old race at same place.

JOHN FORBES. Proprietor.

Woodstock, May 1, '77.

THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLIONS



Aberdeen, jr.,

Grand Duke

Will stand for service at Colborne, up to July 1st, at \$25 the season—for this season alone.

PEDIGREE-ABERDEEN, Jr., bay, 15:3, foaled June 10, 1871, by Aberdeen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of Widow Machree, she by American Star, her dam by Abdallah; Aberdeen Jr.'s dam by Hetzell's Hambletonian (full brother to Volunteer), grand-dam by Messenger Duroc, by Duroc, by imp. Diomed.

ities that belong to their respective families, and through him running back to Diomed and Mes-afford to breeders a chance equal to any in Am-senger; 2nd dam by Liberty, a thoroughbred. erica. Mares from a distance will be kept at (See Wallace's Trotting Register, Vol. 1, p. 94. reasonable rates. For further particulars apply to

DR. W. A. WILLOUGHBY, May 3, Colborne Ont. 297-um.

Don Brewery, Toronto.

world at the Stud, viz., 1:427 and 1:44.
TERMS—\$15 for the season, payable on the lat of January, 1878. Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season free of charge. JOHN FORBES.

Proprietor



2:34

287-tf

THE GOLD MEDAL WINNER

Value \$100 and a purse of \$480, in the Sporting TIMES Stallion Race at Toronto, open to the Dominion of Canada, will stand for mares during the season of 1877, as follows:

Monday-He will remain all day at his own

stable, McMurray Hotel, Ingersoll.
Tuesday—He will leave his own stable and
proceed to Campbell's Corners, and remain till
11 o'clock: thence to McCarty's Hotel, Thamesford, and remain from noon till 3 p.m.; thence to Thos. Richardson's Hotel, Putmanville, and remain over night.

Wednesday—He will leave Putmanville, about 2 p.m., and proceed to his own stable, Ingersoll, where he will remain till the following Tuesday morning.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

be returned next senson free. Book now open. Good pasturage.

COMBINATION is a beautiful bay, black mane and tail, 16:2, foaled 1870, by Uncas Chief, he by Fitch's Hambletonian, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Long Island Black Hawk. At Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22, '74, Combination won a purse for 4 year olds beating 4 Tom Jefferson colts and one Idol colt, getting a record of 2:491; and in 1875, at Gardiner, Me., won a 5-heat race, beating 3 others, getting a record of 2:441; and at Portlaud, Me., same year, won a 5-the trace, locating 3 others, getting a record of 2:441; and at Portlaud, Me., same year, won a 5-the trace, beating 3 others, getting a record of 2:441; and at Portlaud, Me., same year, won a 5-the trace, locating 3 others, getting a record of 2:441; and at Portlaud, Me., same year, won a 5-the trace, locating 3 others, getting a record of 2:441; and at Portlaud, Me., same year, won a 5-the trace, locating 3 others, getting a record of 2:441; and at Portlaud, Me., same year, won a 5-the trace, locating 3 others, getting a record of 2:441; and at Portlaud, Me., same year, won a 5-the trace, locating 3 others, getting a record of 2:441; and at Portlaud, Me., same year, won a 5-the trace, locating 3 others, getting a record of 2:441; and at Portlaud, Me., same year, won a 5-the trace, locating 3 others, getting a record of 2:441; and at Portlaud, Me., same year, won a 5-the trace, locating 3 others, getting a record of 2:441; and at Portlaud, Me., same year, won a 5-the trace, locating 3 others, getting 3 record of 3 others, getting 4 others, getting 3 record of 3 others, getting 4 others, getting 4 others, getting 5 others, ge foaled in 1864, bred by Mr. McGregor, near London, Ont., record 2:84, got by McGregor's Warrior, he by Royal George, son of Black Warrior, son of Tippo, he by Ogden's Messenger, son of Imported Messenger, dam Volcano, second dam by Blackwood.

TERMS.—Toinsure a foal \$15, to be paid 1st February, 1878; for the season, \$12, to be paid on the last round; single leap, \$10, to be paid at time of service. Mares must be returned regularly and parties parting with their Mares before fealing time will be held responsible whether in foal or not. All accidents at the risk of the owners. Groom's fee 50 cents.

WM. McMURBAY, Prop.

9-nm.

THE HIGHLY BRED TROTTING STALLION



Will make the season of 1877 at his proprietor's stable, Don Brewery, Toronto.

ABERDOUR is a beautiful chestnut, 6 years old,

Duroc, by Duroc, by imp. Diomed.

Grand Durec, chestnut, 15:3, foaled June 14, 1874, by Iron Duke, by Psydyk's Hambletonian; dam by Bassett's Stockbridge Chief, grand-dam by Young Andrew Jackson.

Pedicare.—Aberdour, by Aberdeen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Proserpine, by Seely's American Star, by American Star, and through him running back to Diomed and Mestaronophred.

May 3, '77.

289-46 Calkinox East P. O.

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ARY COLLEGE).

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

MONTREAL VETERINARY COLLEGE

SESSION 1877-78

Lectures commence on the 2nd of October, Prospectus giving full information to intending students will be forwarded free by applying to D. McEACHRAN, F.R.O.V.S.,

Principal, 6 Union Avenue, Montreal.

80:3-em

NOTICE.—A. Elkins' Letter Copying Book and Ink does away with Letter Press and Water; it leaves the letter clean, and Perfect Impression is guaranteed. Copies are taken in stantly without Water or Press, and a saving of 1-10th the cost of a Letter Press. Agents are wanted Send for circular. A. ELXIN, 46 Church St. Toronto. 803-am St. Toronto.

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Agents in Canada for

Mr. W. W. GREENER, ---AND THE---

Newcastle Patent Chilled Shot Co.

TOO MANY JUDE 🤜

Some of the linishes at Bara. have been remarkably fleroe and close. The public in the stand and the multitude have not seen them alike. As a consequence, criticum have been in order, and they have been frequent, and sometimes severe. In been frequent, and sometimes severe. In the All Aged Stakes, when Tom Ochiltres, Parole, and Vera Cruz passed the stafid, the excitement was intensed. The browd gathered on all sides of the timer's standard crowded the lawn. "Who won?" was upon every man's lips. The answers came "Parole," it in hall a cozen, "Tom Ochiltres," cried out as many more, while quite as many said, "Why, Vera Cruz, by a neck." Amid this Babel of tongues no opinion could be formed. The excitement was very high. The judges were compelled to delay several minutes, for the Secretary to report how the weights atood, during which time the crowd in a said, and with it the excitement. Bets were made that this, that, or theother horse were made that this, that, or the other horse had won. Finally the numbers are placed showing Vela Cruz as the winner, with Tom Ochilttee second, and Parole third. The disappointed were very emphatic, while the backers of the winner rent the air with wild

We regard such criticisms as characterized the regard such criticisms as characterized the event as very deleterious to the interests of the turf. It can hardly be avoided however, until judges stands are lowered to marly parallel with the heads of the horses, and the number of judges is reduced to one all running races. We have heretofore called attention to the fact that more than one judge cannot see the actual finish. The public understand this, and they seem to take to the idea that it is the two that do not see the finish, as it actually is who decide the issue. This may or may not be so, and the issue. This may or may not be so, and yet it would be far more satisfactory to have but onlyidge in the stand. The systim has at least given satisfaction, whereever it has been tried, while the other has not. This alone should be a strong argument in favor of a change.

Another important consideration in this

Another important consideration in this connection is the fact that, by adopting the one-judge system, only men of incorruptible integrity, sound sense, well versed in the laws and usages of the turf, of a cool, clear, head, and entirely disinterested in the result, head, and entirely disinterested in the result, would ever occupy the judges' stand. Those who were doubtful of their spikty or integrative others doubtful would not be allowed to enter it. The men who sometimes gain across to the judges' stands are wholly incompatent, reckless, and sometimes worse. They do not comprehend the importance of the trust imposed upon them, and actually do not care. Such men are unfit for the rensibilities of the position, and should not allowed to enter the stand, and never could under the one-judge system. The experiment is, at least, worthy of a trial, and we hope the clubs will take it into consideration.—Spirit of the Times.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE COURSE.

We have had many inquiries recently a ut the Grand National Steeplechase Curse at Liverpool, and to accommodate the inquiries we have taken the following despective. cuption from Land and Water of March 26, 1876, of this celebrated course, which has the ment of being both complete and accu-

"Start to the right of the grand stand, and the first quarter of a mile is on the racecourse, then across the road on to a piece of tim-going arable land for about 800 yards in extent to the first obstacle, a post and rails and bug yawning ditch on the take-off side, the lence being a stiff bit of quickset hedge. This jump is about the most formidable of the course. All the natural fences have a but of post and rails on the take-offside. Another short piece of plough, and the second sence is reached, of much the same characters as the first, but not so difficult. About the same plough, and they reach an enyrail and hedge, then a good quarterthe stretch of grass, and we come to Valen-tures Brook, a stiffish hedge, and a ditch on the landing side. A short bend by the rail-wat on a piece of clover, and we reach the fith obstacle, a thick bushy fence, without a tich, and then about 200 yards of grass, rudge and furrow The sixth fence is a stout Takket, with small ditch on the taking-off the and then sweeping round on grass near-tic the count, the celebrated Becher's Brook

- nached, but, like Valentine's, it is a brook

STALLION Race

Canadian "Sporting Times" Stake

TO BE TROTTED IN

September,

CONDITIONS.

\$40 each ;_\$20 forfeit, with \$250 added-by the-\$40 each; \$20 forfeit, with \$250 added by the proprietors of the Canadia, Sportino Times, and a Gold Medal to the winning horse, Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$20 payable on the lat of September. 60 per cent. of money to first horse, 25 to second, 15 to third: In case of a walk over, winner to receive his own entrance money and one half of all the other entrance money received. Closed line 1, with the following the following

NOMINATIONS:

1-W. McMurray, Ingersoll, rn h Carr Tox, by McGregor's Warrior, by Royal George; dam by Volcano; second dam by Blackwood.

4 John Forbes, Woodstock, Ont., bh Com-sinarion, by Uncas Chief, by Fitch's Hamble-tenian, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by; Long Island Black Hawk,

8—J. P. Wiser, Prescott, b h CHESTRUE HILL, by Rysdyk; dam the Miller mare, by Bully King, he by Geo. M. Patchen.

4. Simon James, Hamilton, gh Winfield Scorri, by Edward Everett, by Rysdyk's Ham-bletonian; dam Lady Shannon, by Harris Hambletonian.

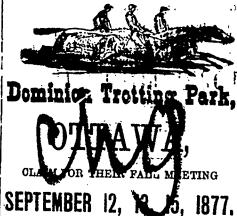
, 5—Seth T. Bane, Chatham, ch h CHATHAM. PLANET, by Young Stranger, he by Old Stranger, of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George.

6-D. S. Booth, Ottawa, b h Capr. WEBB, by Sunshine (thoroughbred), dam the Kennedy, omare, by the Washburn Horse.

7—David Gillis, St Catherines, ch h Fullon, by old Tempest, dam the dam of Fred Hooper.

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

302-tf



W. O. McKAY. Seo'y.



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REMINGTON'S Latest Ameroved

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\$10, in box, with Wiping rod and box of cartnidges.

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Rawbone's Patent Combined Mand Turnover Machine, Cariridge Extractor & Wad Rammer. This newly Patentide Implement is belling by thousands in the States, and is everywhere recommended and praised as being 'put the thing' for sportsmen, either at home or on the hunt. It must be seen and used before its excellence can be thoroughy appreciated. Having now nearly completed my New York orders, I am prepared to supply a limited number of my customers here. The trade will please address orders to R. H. Kilby, Montreel.

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EVERY FRIDAY

-OFFICE-

90 KING STREET, WEST TORONTO, ONT.

The only lourned in the Dominion devoted excisis

eres to the judgest stands are wholly incom-They do not comprehend the importance of the trust imposed upon them, and actually do not care. Such men are unfit for the responsibilities of the position, and should not leallowed to enter the stand, and never could under to one-judge system. The experment is, a least, worthy of a trial, and we hope the clubs will take it into consideration. - Spirit of the Times.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE COURSE.

We have had many inquiries recently al-ut the Grand National Steeplechase Course at Liverpool, and to accommodate the inquiries we have taken the following description from Land and Water of March 26, 1876, of this celebrated course, which has the merit of being both complete and accu-

"Start to the right of the grand stand, and the first quarter of a mile is on the racecourse, then across the road on to a piece of firm going arable land for about 800 yards in extent to the first obstacle, a post and rails and big yawning ditch on the take-off side, the lence being a stiff bit of quickset hedge. This jump is about the most formidable of the course. All the natural fences have a bit of post and rails on the take-offside. Another short piece of plough, and the second fence is reached, of much the same character as the first, but not so difficult. About 200) yards more plough, and they reach an en-y rail and hedge, then a good quarter n ile stretch of grass, and we come to Valentime's Brook, a stiffish hedge, and a ditch on the landing side. A short bend by the railway on a piece of clover, and we reach the fifth obstacle, a thick bushy fence, without a ditch, and then about 200 yards of grass. ridge and furrow The sixth fence is a stout quickset, with small ditch on the taking-off side, and then sweeping round on grass nearing the canal, the celebrated Becher's Brook is reached, but, like Valentine's, it is a brook only in name. It is a good rasping jump. however, stiff post and rails, solid fence, and yawning ditch on other side. Then comes a piece of very fine holding plough, about a quarter of a mile, along the canal side, and we meet the eighth obstacle, a rail and ditch on the taking-off side and fence. Grass then completes the circuit, the ninth fence, the same lire of country as the first jump, being an old-fashioned hedge and big ditch, atter which about 200 yards brings us to the road, to cross which a steep incline has to be f taken, and then a corresponding declivity off the rout on to the race-course. Taking the nuner-circle, half a mile brings us to the made fence. About 800 yards further on is the artificial water jump, opposite the stand, a thick wattled fence, with a breadth of about 15 feet of water, and, although great care has been taken to render both taking-off and landing sound, no mistake must be made in negotiating it, or the borse is sure to come to gnef. After this, out into the country again, and over the course, as already described, once more, until getting on the race-course the second time, three-quarters of a mile from the finish, when the outer or flat track is taken. In the straight there are three flights of hurdles to be got over before the waiting post is reached, the entire distance bring not far short of five miles, nearly a unde and a half being through plough. The mber of jumps are twenty-three.

POCAHO: TAS. -- Mr. Bonner's pacing mare l' calmatas, 18 years old, was given a mile tual July 8th, in 2:174.

Mr. Edward Weatherby, has been appointed paid handicapper by the Jockey Club.
The religious has fellen upon an able man, but as the successor of Admirál Rous he has a hard road to travel.

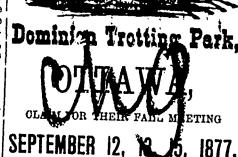
of Omo; dam supposed to be by Royal George.

6—D. S. Booth, Ottawa, b h Capt. Webs, by Sunshine (thoroughbred), dam the Kennedy mare, by the Washburn Horse.

7—David Gillis, St Catherines, ch h Fulton, by old Tempest, dam the dam of Fred Hooper.

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





W. O. McKAY,

Sec'y.



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Dates in future issue.

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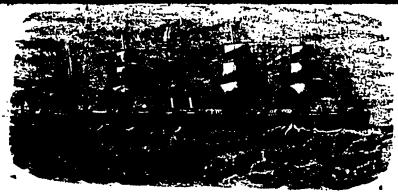
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