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GENTLEMEN'S CANADIAN JOURNAL



VOL. V.

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1876.

NO. 247

American Turf.

LEXINGTON, KY., RACES.

LEXINGTON, May 8.—Fourth renewal of the Phoenix Hotel Stakes for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, p p, with \$300 added; one mile and an eighth.

- T J Nichol's b g Vagrant, dam Lazy, by imp Seythian, 97 lbs. 1
- A Keene Richards' ch f Clemmie G., by War Dance, dam Alexandra, by imp Sovereign, 97 lbs. 2
- J A Grinstead's br f Janet, by Lightning, dam Kelpie, by Bonnie Scotland, 97 lbs. 3
- J A Grinstead's ch c Knapsack, by War Dance, dam Sue Dougherty, by Mickey Frae, 100 lbs. 0
- A Buford's blk c Vandal, by Enquirer, dam Grand Duchess, by Vandal, 100 lbs. 0
- T B Harper's gr f Very Fine, by Enquirer, dam Fanny Wells, 97 lbs. 0

Time—1:50 1/2.

Same Day.—Third renewal of the Filly Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$50 each, h f, with \$250 added; half a mile.

- Lyle & Scully's b f, by imp Harrington, dam Laura Bruce, by Star Davis, 87 lbs. 1
- A Buford's blk f Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer, dam Grand Duchess, by Vandal, 87 lbs. 2
- Green Clay's ch f Glanella, by imp Glenelg, dam Sally, by Sovereign, 87 lbs. 3
- J W Samuel's ch f Crosslet, by War Dance, dam Princess Royal, by Sovereign, 87 lbs. 0
- J A Grinstead's ch f Mohur, by Gilroy, dam Sequin, by Eclipse, 87 lbs. 0
- J A Grinstead's ch f Perhaps, by Australian, dam Misslap, by Knight of St. George, 87 lbs. 0
- H F Vismann's b f, by Australian, dam Lida, by Lexington, 87 lbs. 0

Time—52 1/2.

Same Day.—Purse \$250; for all ages; \$200 to first, 50 to second; one mile.

- J A Grinstead's ch f Misdeal, by Gilroy, dam Misslap, 101 lbs. 1
- H P McGrath's b c Aaron Pennington, 5 yrs, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler, 110 lbs. 2
- Washford's br c Grenoble, 4 yrs, by Daywood, dam Lute, 104 lbs. 3
- T J Megibben's ch c Goldberg, 3 yrs, by Lexington, dam Alice Jones, 90 lbs. 0
- B G Thomas' ch f Georgia Bowman, 5 yrs, by Lexington, dam Annie C, 107 lbs. 0
- B G Thomas' b c Bencher, 3 yrs, by Brown Oak, dam by Jack Malone, 90 lbs. 0
- S J Salyer's b f Carrie Anderson, 4 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Sallie Anderson, 101 lbs. 0

Time—1:43 1/2.

May 9.—Purse \$350, for all ages; \$300 to first, 50 to second; mile heats.

- S J Salyer's br c Bill Bruce, 4 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Aurora Ruby, 104 lbs. 1
- H P McGrath's b h Aaron Pennington, 5 yrs, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler, 110 lbs. 2
- J Murphy's b g War Jig, aged, by War Dance, dam Dixie, 111 lbs. 0
- T J Megibben's b f Novelty, 4 yrs, by Lexington, dam Notice, 101 lbs. 2
- A Keene Richards' ch f Sallie Gardner, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Charlotte Thompson, 101 lbs. 0

Time—1:42 1/2, 1:44.

Same day.—Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$100 each, half forfeit, only 20 if declared out, with 400 added; the second to save its stake, closed with fourteen subscribers, one mile and a half.

- J C Murphy's br c Bob Woolley, 4 yrs, by

S J Salyer's b f by Blarneystone, dam Genoua dis

Time—1:46 1/2, 1:45 1/2.

Same day.—Sweepstakes for four-year-olds, at \$50 each, p p, with 600 added; second to save its stake; two miles and an eighth.

- H P McGrath's ch c Aristides, by Leamington, dam Sarong, by Lexington, 104 lbs. 1
- F B Harper's b c Fen Broeck, by Phaeton, dam Fauny Holton, by Lexington, 104 lbs. 2

Time—3:45 1/2.

May 11.—A selling race, purse of \$300; horses to sell for \$1,500, carry proper weight; to sell for \$1,000, allowed 5 lbs; for \$750, allowed 7 lbs; for \$500, allowed 10 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

- A Keene Richards' ch c Bazar, 3 yrs, by Jack Malone, dam by Australian, 90 lbs. 1
- O A Gilman's br c Grenoble, 4 yrs, by Baywood, dam Lute, 103 lbs. 2
- James A Grinstead's ch f Goldmine, 4 yrs, by Australian, dam Income 105 lbs. 3
- Robinson, Morgan & Co's br f Gypsis, 4 yrs, by Australian, dam Mazurka, 100 lbs. 4

Time—2:09 1/2.

Same Day.—The Colt and Filly Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$50 entrance, \$25 forfeit; second horse to save his stake. Five furlongs. Closed with 19 nominations.

- A Buford's ch c McWhirter, by Enquirer, dam Ontario, by Bonnie Scotland, 101 lbs. 1
- George Gill's br c by Glen Athol, dam Susan Overton, by Sovereign, 101 lbs. 2
- Green Clay's ch f Glanella, by Glenelg, dam Sally, by Lexington, 101 lbs. 3
- T J Nichol's ch c Glimmer, by Glenelg, dam The Nun, by Lexington, 101 lbs. 4
- James A Grinstead's ch f Mohur, by Gilroy, dam Sequin, by imp Eclipse, 101 lbs. 5
- H P McGrath's ch c Hugh, by Blarney Stone, dam Crescent, by Australian, 101 lbs. 6
- J Henry Miller & Co's gr c by Phaeton, dam Ella Jackson, by Lightning, 101 lbs. 7
- Lyle & Scully's b f by imp Harrington, dam Laura Bruce, by Star Davis, 101 lbs. 8
- Lyle & Scully's b c by imp Glen Athol, dam Edith, by imp Sovereign, 101 lbs. 9
- A Buford's br f Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer, dam Grand Duchess, by Vandal, 101 lbs. 10
- L B Field's b c Headlight, by Bayonet, dam Oliver, by Oliver, 101 lbs. 11

Time—1:04 1/2.

Same Day.—Purse of \$350, for all ages; \$300 to first, 50 to second. One mile and a half.

- T J Megibben's b f Elmi, 4 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Edina, 101 lbs. 1
- S J Salyer's b f Carrie Anderson, 4 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Sallie Anderson, 101 lbs. 2
- A Keene Richards' b c Redman, 4 yrs, by War Dance, dam by Solferino, 101 lbs. 3
- H P McGrath's b c Chesapeake, 4 yrs, by Lexington, dam Roxana, 101 lbs. 4
- James A Grinstead's b f Phoebe Mayflower, 4 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Cicely Jobson, 101 lbs. 5

Time—2:36 1/2.

May 12.—Citizens' Stakes, for three-year-olds; \$50 each, play or pay, \$400 added. Two miles. Value, \$1,000.

- Green Clay's ch c Red Coat, by imp Australian, dam Sally, by Lexington, 105 lbs (including 5 lbs extra) 1
- D Swigert's b c Ceylon, by Asteroid, dam Vandalis, by Vandal, 100 lbs. 2
- James A Grinstead's ch c Knapsack, by War Dance, dam Sue Dougherty, by imp Mickey Free, 100 lbs. 3
- A Keene Richards' ch c Bullion, by War Dance, dam Gold Ring, by Ringgold, 111 lbs. (including 11 lbs extra) 4
- H F Vismann's b c Lexingtonian, 101 lbs. 5

H P McGrath's b c Chesapeake, 4 yrs, by Lexington, dam Roxana, by imp Chesterfield, 98 lbs. 3 dis

A Keene Richards' b c Redman, 4 yrs, by War Dance, dam Solferino, 103 lbs. 1 dis

Robinson, Morgan & Co's br f Gypsis, 4 yrs, by imp Australian, dam Mazurka, by Lexington, 95 lbs. 4 dis

Time—1:42 1/2, 1:43.

*Finished first; distanced for crowding Carrie Anderson at finish.

Same Day.—Purse of \$350, for all ages; \$300 to first, 50 to second. One mile and a half.

- T J Megibben's b f Novity, 4 yrs, by imp Leamington, dam N.vice, 101 lbs. 1
- James A Grinstead's ch h Monmouth, 5 yrs, by War Dance, dam Saratoga, by imp Knight of St. George, 110 lbs. 2
- James C Murphy's br c Bob Woolley, 4 yrs, by imp Leamington, dam Item, by Lexington, 104 lbs. 3
- S J Salyer's blk f Minnie T Morgan, by Enquirer, dam Jennie Morgan, 97 lbs. 4

Time—2:39 1/2.

Same Day.—Purse of \$650, for all ages; \$500 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third; two miles and a half.

- H P McGrath's ch c Aristides, 4 yrs, by imp Leamington, dam Sarong, by Lexington, 101 lbs. 1
- A Keene Richards' ch c Bazar, 3 yrs, by Jack Malone, dam by Australian, 97 lbs. 2
- T J Megibben's b f Elmi, 4 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Edina, 101 lbs. 3
- J Murphy's b g War Jig, aged, by War Dance, dam Dixie, 111 lbs. 4

Time—4:27 1/2.

LOUISVILLE RACES.

Louisville, May 15.—The May meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club commenced to-day. The first race was for a purse of \$300, 1 1/2 mile, and was won by Brakesman; Weatherly being second. Time—2:11.

The second event was the Kentucky Derby, for 3-year-olds, 1 1/2 mile. Vagrant won.

The third race was mile heats, all ages, for a purse of \$250. Won by Emma.

May 16.—The Alexander Stake, for 2-year-old colts; won by Lisbon.

The Association Purse of \$700 for all ages, 2-mile heats; won by Ten Broeck.

The last race of the day was a dash of a mile and an eighth, for a purse of \$250, all ages; won by Sallie Gardner.

Base Ball.

The Tecumsehs of London beat the Excelsiors of Woodstock last week by a score of 84 to 8, six of which the Woodstock team scored in the second innings. During the game Latham, by stepping on a base, put his ankle out of joint, and in consequence had to be removed from the field. This injury will probably prevent his taking part in the Guelph-London match next Wednesday.

They have a base ball club at Rochester, N.Y., named the "Strangers." There is a western club in Ontario who would have a good claim to a similar title.

The Maple Leaf of Guelph beat the Sleeman nine of the same burg last week by a score of 35 to 0. The Guelph papers claim the vanquished nine to be as strong a team as the Excelsiors of Woodstock, and thus draw a comparison between their pet club and the Tecumsehs of London.

MY EXPERIENCE WITH TROTTERS.

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

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

CHAPTER XVII.

Campaigning Outfit for a First-class Trotter—Bits, and How to Use Them—The Different Kinds of Checks—Boots and their Uses—Weight Boots.

(Continued.)

(From the Spirit of The Times.)

It is my opinion that every trainer should also have with him saltpetre, resin, ether, and laudanum. In cases of bellyache, I consider laudanum and ether very good to give. A bottle of acetic, some rock salt (one large piece to put in the manger for a horse to nibble at, when so disposed.) I always carry with me to use for cracked heels and scratches, some of Talcott's wash. I have used almost everything for these troubles, and, in my opinion, this is the best article for the purpose I know of. I think I have now given a list of everything useful and ornamental needed to complete a successful campaigning. I have not, however, mentioned a track wagon, as all our races nowadays are trotted, almost without exception, in harness, and consequently it would be a superfluous addition to the many things which find a ready use in a well-appointed training stable.

The horse's mouth being one of the most sensitive parts of his body, it is a matter of the greatest importance to suit him to a bit which he can be driven best with, and which will cause him to feel at ease while being driven. Some horses can be used with almost anything in the shape of a bit, while others if one is placed in their mouths which does not suit them will refuse to trot and act very badly. The number of bits which are in use is legion, and great skill and ingenuity has been shown in fashioning them to suit the various kinds of fancies, habits, and tricks, which horses acquire or take into their heads. Some pull on one rein, this is very annoying, sometimes hard to cure, and very dangerous. Some roll the tongue out of the mouth, others pull hard, and again others utterly refuse to twitch the bit at all. The bay mare Lucy had a bad habit of driving on one rein, and consequently often got her exercise by being led behind a sulky. American Girl had a habit of jolling her tongue out of her mouth when in harness. When I find a horse has contracted one of the habits of which I have spoken, I generally experiment with the different kinds of bits, in order to discover some one which will conquer and reform the habit.

In my experience I have used all kinds, and have often succeeded in correcting their habits and notions when I have found, by experimenting, a bit to suit the horse. Some horses will run away if used with a bar or straight bit, but when a jointed one is placed in their mouths will become actually lazy and take the whip at almost every step. The plain jointed bit is used a great deal and suits some horses very well, others do not like it at all. A four-ring bit I consider one of the best to use for a gentleman's road team, it gives more perfect control over a pair of horses, and, in case of a necessity for pulling up sudden, y, which often occurs when trotting on the road, the liability to a smash-up is greatly lessened. For a horse which pulls on

ed bits all used with a curb, either chain or strap; then there is the Baldwin, the Buckeye, the Rockwell, and the Hamilton bits. There is also a bit which is used without leadstall, made to be kept in place by the under jaw. This is never used on a trotting horse. A great many use on a hard and periant puller a straight bit covered with leather, very large, and a check bit besides. When I have a horse suffering with a sore mouth, I often have his bit covered with salt pork rind, which sometimes effects a speedy cure.

Of check-reins there is quite a variety, which have sprung up from time to time, and a great deal of inventive genius has been displayed in their fashioning. There is the plain check, which is used very extensively, the Komble-Jackson, called after one of the old trotters, and used to keep the head up and nose out, the Western check, I think Dumck the Western trainer first introduced them East, the swivel check, which works upon a swivel attached to the saddle; the Dan Mace shackle, recently invented by myself, has a shank connecting at one end with the water hook or turbot of the saddle, and then passing through a loop in the headstall between the ears, the lower end of this shank is attached to the upper corner of a triangular leather strap to one piece, and the lower corner of this goes through the bit-rings. This I had made to prevent "hogging" on the bit, by a horse addicted to this practice which I have now in training.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pedestrianism.

O'LEARY'S TIME BEATEN.

The great 24 hours' walking match took place at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, London, England, on May 8th and 9th. Fourteen men, most of them hitherto unknown to fame started for the \$1,000 in gold offered to the man who walked the furthest. \$250 was the second prize. Weston was loudly challenged to put in an appearance, and do some real work; but he doubts whether discretion was the better part of valor. Old Jim Miles, of Brixton, who fifteen years ago was as good as the best man in England, dashed away with the lead, and held a fifty miles, which distance he accomplished in the fastest time on record, 8 hours 48 minutes and 28 seconds. But the old man could not keep up this amazing pace, and was passed toward the end of time by younger fellows. Vaughan, of Chester, completed 100 miles in 18 hours 51 minutes 35 seconds, beating O'Leary's fastest time on record by 2 minutes 5 seconds. This fine walker continued well, and having the race in hand, stopped at 23 hours 45 minutes, having covered 120 miles. Courtney, of Barnet, better known as Howse, or George Davidson's novice, finished second, making 116 6/7 miles, which is better than we have seen over here. Crossland, a regular "dark horse," was third, with a record of 113 5/7 miles. This fully justifies the conclusions that "in England long distance walking was unknown, and could be easily acquired by practice." These men who failed to come out squarely and back Perkins against O'Leary, are doubtless sorry they did not do so at once. They will not now get the odds they would have done three months ago.

DEATH OF JOHN GRINDLE.

John Grindle, the celebrated long distance runner who was formerly so well-known to New Yorkers in general and the patrons of the Spirit of the Times when it was under the

LEXINGTON, KY., RACES.

LEXINGTON, May 8.—Fourth renewal of the Phoenix Hotel Stakes for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, p. p. with \$300 added; one mile and an eighth.

- T J Nichol's b g Vagrant, dam Lazy, by imp Seythian, 97 lbs..... 1
- A Keene Richards' ch f Clemmie G., by War Dance, dam Alexandra, by imp Sovereign, 97 lbs..... 2
- J A Grinstead's br f Janet, b, Lightning, dam Kelpie, by Bonnie Scotland, 97 lbs..... 3
- J A Grinstead's ch c Knapsack, by War Dance, dam Sue Dougherty, by Mickey Free, 100 lbs..... 4
- A Ruford's blk c Vandal, by Enquirer, dam Grand Duchess, by Vandal, 100 lbs..... 0
- T B Harper's gr f Very Fine, by Enquirer, dam Fanny Wells, 97 lbs..... 0

Time—1:56 1/2.

Same Day.—Third renewal of the Filly Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$50 each, h. f., with \$250 added; half a mile.

- Lyle & Scully's b f, by imp Harrington, dam Laura Bruce, by Star Davis, 87 lbs..... 1
- A Buford's blk f Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer, dam Grand Duchess, by Vandal, 87 lbs..... 2
- Green Clay's ch f Glenella, by imp Glenelg, dam Sally, by Sovereign, 87 lbs..... 3
- J W Samuel's ch f Crosslet, by War Dance, dam Princess Royal, by Sovereign, 87 lbs..... 0
- J A Grinstead's ch f Mohur, by Gilroy, dam Sequin, by Eclipse, 87 lbs..... 0
- J A Grinstead's ch f Perhaps, by Australian, dam Mistral, by Knight of St. George, 87 lbs..... 0
- H F Vissman's b f, by Australian, dam Lida, by Lexington, 87 lbs..... 0

Time—52 1/2 s.

Same Day.—Purse \$250; for all ages; \$200 to first, 50 to second; one mile.

- J A Grinstead's ch f Misdeal, 4 yrs, by Gilroy, dam Mishap, 101 lbs..... 1
- H P McGrath's b b Aaron Pennington, 5 yrs, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler, 110 lbs..... 2
- A Buford's b c Grenoble, 4 yrs, by Baywood, dam Lute, 104 lbs..... 3
- T J Megibben's ch g Goldsberg, 3 yrs, by Lexington, dam Alice Jones, 90 lbs..... 0
- B G Thraas' ch f Georgia Bowman, 5 yrs, by Lexington, dam Annie C, 107 lbs..... 0
- B G Thomas' b c Becher, 3 yrs, by Brown Dick, dam by Jack Malone, 90 lbs..... 0
- S J Salyer's b f Carrie Anderson, 4 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Sallie Anderson, 101 lbs..... 0

Time—1:45 1/2.

May 9.—Purse \$350, for all ages; \$300 to first, 50 to second; mile heats.

- S J Salyer's br c Bill Bruce, 4 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Aurora Ruby, 104 lbs..... 1
- H P McGrath's b h Aaron Pennington, 5 yrs, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler, 110 lbs..... 2
- J Murphy's b g War Jig, aged, by War Dance, dam Dixie, 111 lbs..... 0
- T J Megibben's b f Novelty, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Notice, 101 lbs..... 2
- A Keene Richards' ch f Sallie Gardner, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Charlotte Thompson, 101 lbs..... 0

Time—1:42 1/2, 1:44.

Same day.—Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$100 each, half forfeit, only 20 if declared out, with 400 added; the second to save its stake, closed with fourteen subscribers, one mile and a half.

- J C Murphy's br c Bob Woolley, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Item, by Lexington, 110 lbs..... 1
- H P McGrath's b c Chesapeake, 4 yrs, by Lexington, dam Roxana, by Chesterfield, 103 lbs..... 2
- Robinson & Morgan's br f Gypsis, 4 yrs, by Australian, dam Mazurka, 104 lbs..... 3
- Ewalt & Swinoy's ch f Emma Cobb, 4 yrs, by Planet, dam Cordelia, 107 lbs..... 0
- J A Grinstead's ch h Monmouth, 5 yrs, by War Dance, dam Saratoga, 115 lbs..... 0
- A Buford's b g Enfield, 4 yrs, by Enquirer, dam the dam of Crossland, 97 lbs..... 0

Time—2:30 1/2.

May 10.—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds that had never won a race prior to March 15, 1876, at \$50 each, 25 forfeit, with \$50 added, the second to save its stake; mile heats.

- A Keene Richards' ch c Ballion, by War Dance, dam Goldring, by Ringgold, 100 lbs..... 1
- T J Megibben's ch f Eaglet, by Planet, dam Eagless, by Glencoe, 97 lbs..... 2
- H P McGrath's b c Dalgasian, by Blarneystone, dam Lucy Fowler, by Albion, 100 lbs..... 3
- G W Downing's ch f Larginteen, by War Dance, dam by Revil, 97 lbs..... dis
- McIntyre & Nichols' b f Tillie Brent, by imp Phaeton, dam Nettie Viley, by Bob Johnson, 97 lbs..... dis

S J Salyer's b f by Blarneystone, dam Gen-eura..... dis

Time—1:46 1/2, 1:45 1/2.

Same day.—Sweepstakes for four-year-olds, at \$50 each, p. p. with 600 added; second to save its stake; two miles and an eighth.

- H P McGrath's ch c Aristides, by Leamington, dam Sarong, by Lexington, 104 lbs..... 1
- F B Harper's b c Fen Broeck, by Phaeton, dam Fanny Holton, by Lexington, 104 lbs..... 2

Time—3:15 1/2.

May 11.—A selling race, purse of \$300; horses to sell for \$1,500, carry proper weight; to sell for \$1,000, allowed 5 lbs; for \$750, allowed 7 lbs; for \$500, allowed 10 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

- A Keene Richards' ch c Bazar, 3 yrs, by Jack Malone, dam by Australian, 90 lbs..... 1
- O A Gilman's br c Grenoble, 4 yrs, by Baywood, dam Lute, 103 lbs..... 2
- James A Grinstead's ch f Goldmine, 4 yrs, by Australian, dam Income 105 lbs..... 3
- Robinson, Morgan & Co's br f Gypsis, 4 yrs, by Australian, dam Mazurka, 100 lbs..... 4

Time—2:09 1/2.

Same Day.—The Colt and Filly Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$50 entrance, \$25 forfeit; second horse to save his stake. Five furlongs. Closed with 19 nominations.

- A Buford's ch c McWhirter, by Enquirer, dam Ontario, by Bonnie Scotland..... 1
- George Gill's br c by Glen Athol, dam Susan Orvorton, by Sovereign..... 2
- Green Clay's ch f Glenella, by Glenelg, dam Sally, by Lexington..... 3
- T J Nichol's ch c Glimmer, by Glenelg, dam The Nun, by Lexington..... 4
- James A Grinstead's ch f Mohur, by Gilroy, dam Sequin, by imp Eclipse..... 5
- H P McGrath's ch c Hugh, by Blarney Stone, dam Crescent, by Australian..... 6
- J Henry Miller & Co's gr c by Phaeton, dam Ella Jackson, by Lightning..... 7
- Lyle & Scully's b f by imp Harrington, dam Laura Bruce, by Star Davis..... 8
- Lyle & Scully's b c by imp Glen Athol, dam Edith, by imp Sovereign..... 9
- A Buford's br f Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer, dam Grand Duchess, by Vandal..... 10
- L B Field's b c Headlight, by Bayonet, dam Olivier, by Oliver..... 11

Time—1:04 1/2.

Same Day.—Purse of \$350, for all ages; \$300 to first, 50 to second. One mile and a half.

- T J Megibben's b f Elmi, 4 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Edina..... 1
- S J Salyer's b f Carrie Anderson, 4 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Sallie Anderson..... 2
- A Keene Richards' b c Redman, 4 yrs, by War Dance, dam by Solferrino..... 3
- H P McGrath's b c Chesapeake, 4 yrs, by Lexington, dam Roxana..... 4
- James A Grinstead's b f Phoebe Mayflower, 4 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Cicely Jobson..... 5

Time—2:39 1/2.

May 12.—Citizens' Stakes, for three-year-olds; \$50 each, play or pay, \$100 added. Two miles. Value, \$1,000.

- Green Clay's ch c Red Coat, by imp Australian, dam Sally, by Lexington, 105 lbs (including 5 lbs extra)..... 1
- D Swigert's b c Ceylon, by Asteroid, dam Vandalia, by Vandal, 100 lbs..... 2
- James A Grinstead's ch c Knapsack, by War Dance, dam Sue Dougherty, by imp Mickey Free, 100 lbs..... 3
- A Keene Richards' ch c Bulson, by War Dance, dam Gold Ring, by Ruggold, 111 lbs (including 11 lbs extra)..... 4
- H F Vissman's b c Lermingtonian, by imp Leamington, dam Mollie, by Lexington, 100 lbs..... 5
- George W Downing's ch f Larginteen, by War Dance, dam Revil, 97 lbs..... 6
- H P McGrath's ch c Bryen, by Blarney Stone, dam Greek Slave, by imp Glencoe, 100 lbs..... 7

Time—3:34 1/2.

Same Day.—Purse of \$250, for all ages; \$200 to first, and 50 to second. Three-quarters of a mile.

- S J Salyer's br c Bill Bruce, 4 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Aurora Ruby, 104 lbs..... 1
- A Keene Richards' ch f Sallie Gardner, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Charlotte Thompson, 101 lbs..... 2
- James A Grinstead's ch f Misdeal, 4 yrs, by Gilroy, dam Mishap, 101 lbs..... 3

Time—1:15 1/2.

Same Day.—Purse of \$400, for all ages; \$300 to first, 100 to second. Two miles.

- A Keene Richards' b f Marie Michon, 3 yrs, by Melbourne, Jr, dam Nellie Gray, 97 lbs..... 1

May 13.—Consolation Purse of \$300, for all beaten horses; \$250 to first, 50 to second; beaten once, allowed 5 lbs; twice, 10 lbs; three times, 14 lbs. Mile heats.

- S J Salyer's b f Carrie Anderson, 4 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Sallie Anderson, 95 lbs..... 1

H P McGrath's b c Chesapeake, 4 yrs, by Lexington, dam Roxana, by imp Chester..... 3 dis

field, 98 lbs..... 3 dis

A Keene Richards' b c Redman, 4 yrs, by War Dance, dam Solferrino, 103 lbs..... 1 dis

Robinson, Morgan & Co's br f Gypsis, 4 yrs, by imp Australian, dam Mazurka, by Lexington, 95 lbs..... 4 dis

Time—1:42 1/2, 1:43.

*Finished first; distanced for crowding Carrie Anderson at finish.

Same Day.—Purse of \$350, for all ages; \$300 to first, 50 to second. One mile and a half.

- T J Megibben's b f Novelty, 4 yrs, by imp Leamington, dam Notice, 101 lbs..... 1
- James A Grinstead's ch h Monmouth, 5 yrs, by War Dance, dam Saratoga, by imp Knight of St. George, 110 lbs..... 2
- James C Murphy's br c Bob Woolley, 4 yrs, by imp Leamington, dam Item, by Lexington, 104 lbs..... 3
- S J Salyer's blk f Minnie T Morgan, 1 y Enquirer, dam Jennie Morgan, 97 lbs..... 4

Time—2:39 1/2.

Same Day.—Purse of \$650, for all ages; \$500 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third; two miles and a half.

- H P McGrath's ch c Aristides, 4 yrs, by imp Leamington, dam Sarong, by Lexington, 104 lbs..... 1
- A Keene Richards' ch c Bazar, 3 yrs, by Jack Malone, dam by Australian, 97 lbs..... 2
- T J Megibben's b f Elmi, 4 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Edina, 101 lbs..... 3
- J Murphy's b g War Jig, aged, by War Dance, dam Dixie, 111 lbs..... 4

Time—4:27 1/2.

LOUISVILLE RACES.

LOUISVILLE, May 15.—The May meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club commenced to-day. The first race was for a purse of \$300, 1 1/2 mile, and was won by Brakesman; Weatherby being second. Time—2:11.

The second event was the Kentucky Derby, for 3-year-olds, 1 1/2 mile. Vagrant won. The third race was mile heats, all ages, for a purse of \$250. Won by Emma.

May 16.—The Alexander Stake, for 2-year-old colts; won by Lisbon.

The Association Purse of \$700 for all ages. 2-mile heats; won by Ten Broeck.

The last race of the day was a dash of a mile and an eighth, for a purse of \$250, all ages; won by Sallie Gardner.

Base Ball.

The Tecumsehs of London beat the Excelsiors of Woodstock last week by a score of 84 to 8, six of which the Woodstock team scored in the second innings. During the game Latham, by stepping on a base, put his ankle out of joint, and in consequence had to be removed from the field. This injury will probably prevent his taking part in the Guelph-London match next Wednesday.

They have a base ball club at Rochester, N. L., named the "Strangers." There is a western club in Ontario who would have a good claim to a similar title.

The Maple Leaf of Guelph beat the Sleeman nine of the same burg last week by a score of 35 to 0. The Guelph papers claim the vanquished nine to be as strong a team as the Excelsiors of Woodstock, and thus draw a comparison between their pet club and the Tecumsehs of London.

The cockneys are said to have a surprise in store for the champions in their first game. What is it—a teating?

The Tecumsehs of London are spending about \$500 in improving their inclosure in the Exhibition grounds. They expect an attendance of fully 5,000 at their first championship game; 60 percent of which will be a good many \$'s.

It is expected that a nine will yet be organized in Kingston for the season.

Mr. Billy Smith has been selected as the captain of the Guelph team. It would be hard work to find a better man in the country for the position.

By next week we shall give a list of the Association clubs, also those who have entered for the championships.

Pirie, the active short-stop of the Independents of Dundas, has gone to London, where he will play in an amateur team.

Cricket.

The annual meeting of the Weston Cricket Club was held in the Eagle House on Wednesday evening, 10th ult. The club commenced practice on Saturday, the 13th, on the Weston Cricket ground, near the G. T. R. station.

MY EXPERIENCE WITH FRONTIERS

BY DAN MACE.—EDITED BY J. H. SANDERS.

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

CHAPTER XVII.

Campaigning Outfit for a First-class Trotter—Bits, and How to Use Them—In Different Kinds of Checks—Boots and their Uses—Weight Boots.

(Continued.)

[From the Spirit of the Times.]

It is my opinion that every trainer should also have with him saltpetre, resin, ether, and laudanum. In cases of bellyache, I consider laudanum and ether very good to give. A bottle of aconite, some rock salt (one large piece to put in the manger for a horse to nibble at, when so disposed,) I always carry with me to use for cracked heels and scratches, some of Talcott's wash. I have used almost everything for these troubles, and, in my opinion, this is the best article for the purpose I know of. I think I have now given a list of everything useful and ornamental needed to complete a successful campaigning. I have not, however, mentioned a track wagon, as all our races nowadays are trotted, almost without exception, in harness, and consequently it would be a superfluous addition to the many things which find a ready use in a well-appointed training stable.

The horse's mouth being one of the most sensitive parts of his body, it is a matter of the greatest importance to suit him to a bit which he can be driven best with, and which will cause him to feel at ease while being driven. Some horses can be used with almost anything in the shape of a bit, while others if one is placed in their mouths which does not exactly suit will refuse to trot and act very badly. The number of bits which are in use is legion, and great skill and ingenuity has been shown in fashioning them to Government and to suit all kinds of fancies, habits, and tricks, which horses acquire or take into their heads. Some pull on one rein, this is very annoying, sometimes hard to cure, and very dangerous. Some loll the tongue out of the mouth, others pull hard, and again others utterly refuse to twitch the bit at all. The bay mare Lucy had a bad habit of driving on one rein, and consequently often got her exercise by being led behind a sulky. American Girl had a habit of lolling her tongue out of her mouth when in harness. When I find a horse has contracted one of the habits of which I have spoken, I generally experiment with the different kinds of bits, in order to discover some one which will conquer and reform the habit.

In my experience I have used all kinds, and have often succeeded in correcting their habits and notions when I have found, by experimenting, a bit to suit the horse. Some horses will run away if used with a bar or straight bit, but when a jointed one is placed in their mouths will become actually lazy and take the whip at almost every step. The plain jointed bit is used a great deal and suits some horses very well, others do not like it at all. A four-ring bit I consider one of the best to use for a gentleman's road team, it gives more perfect control over a pair of horses, and, in case of a necessity for pulling up suddenly, which often occurs when trotting on the road, the liability to a smash-up is greatly lessened. For a horse which pulls on one rein, try him with a jointed bit made shorter on one side than on the other, or try him with a straight or a jointed bit turned upside down. Still another way is to use him with a straight bit, large at one end and small at the other, try this last both ways. The chain bit, rubber covered, is an improvement, they work well with a great many horses. To prevent a horse from getting his tongue over the bit, use one which is curved or arched sharply upward in the centre, this may cure this habit. The best and easiest bit I have ever used, if it could be made strong and yet springy, is the spiral wire or spring bit, covered with rubber or leather, when a horse takes hold of this bit it is so elastic that it accommodates itself to every part of his mouth, but I have never seen one which I could trust, they are not strong enough to be safe. I used one on the chestnut gelding Judge Fallerton for some time and liked it very much, but one morning giving him some fast work, I took it up, and, remarking how good a bit it was, pulled it slightly and it broke in two pieces, how narrow an escape I had from a smash-up I never knew. No man could tell till he tries his horse's mouth, the bit he will like best, this is an important point for a trainer to ascertain. A trainer must not suit himself to a bit but suit his horse. Among the many bits in use are the one called the Dexter snaffle, with half check pieces; the Dan Mace bit, with loop or check piece, the double-mouthed snaffle, the double-jointed snaffle, the chain link snaffle, the bridoon snaffle, the Hanoverian (which includes both stiff and joint-

bits) and used with a curb, either chain or strap, then there is the balwin, the Buckeye, the Beckwell, and the Hamilton bits. There is also a bit which is used without headstall, made to be kept in place by the under jaw. This is never used on a trotting horse. A great many use on a hard and persistent puller a straight bit covered with leather, very large, and a check bit besides. When I have a horse suffering with a sore mouth, I often have his bit covered with salt pork rind, which sometimes effects a speedy cure.

Of check reins there is quite a variety, which have sprung up from time to time, and a great deal of inventive genius has been displayed in their fashioning. There is the plain check, which is used very extensively, the Kemble Jackson, called after one of the old trotters, and used to keep the head up and move out, the Western check, I think Danick the Wisconsin trainer first introduced them East, the avivel check, which works upon a swivel attached to the saddle, the Dan Mace snaffle, recently invented by myself, has a shank connecting at one end with the water-hook or turret of the saddle, and then passing through a loop in the headstall between the ears, the lower end of this shank is attached to the upper corner of a triangular leather strap in one piece, and the lower corners of this strap go through the bit rings. This I had made to prevent hogging on the bit, by a horse addicted to this practice which I have now in training.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pedestrianism.

O'LEARY'S TIME BEATEN.

The great 24 hours walking match took place at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, London, England, on May 8th and 9th. Fourteen men, most of them hitherto unknown to fame, started for the \$1,000 in g. H. offered to the man who walked the furthest, \$250 was the second prize. Weston was loudly challenged to put in an appearance, and do some real work; but he doubtless thought discretion was the better part of valor. Old Jeni Miles, of Brixton, who fifteen years ago was as good as the best man in England, dashed away with the lead, and held a fifty miles, which distance he accomplished in the fastest time on record, 8 hours 48 minutes and 28 seconds. But the old man could not keep up this slashing pace, and was passed toward the end of time by younger peds. Vaughan, of Chester, completed 100 miles in 18 hours 51 minutes 35 seconds, beating O'Leary's fastest time on record by 2 minutes 5 seconds. This fine walker continued well, and having the race in hand, stopped at 23 hours 45 minutes, having covered 120 miles. Courtney, of Barnet, better known as Howse, or George Davidson's novice, finished second, making 116 6-7 miles, which is better than we have seen over here. Crossland, a regular "dark horse," was third, with a record of 113 5-7 miles. This fully justifies the conclusions that "in England long distance walking was unknown, and could be easily acquired by practice." These men who failed to come out squarely and back Perkins against O'Leary are doubtless sorry they did not do so at once. They will not now get the odds they would have done three months ago.

DEATH OF JOHN GRINDLE.

John Grindle, the celebrated long distance runner who was formerly so well known to New Yorkers in general and the patrons of the Spirit of the Times when it was under the management of William T. Porter, in particular, recently at One Hundred and Twenty-five New York City, aged 49. He had a mile race, at Beacon Court, New York City, Heights, against Deerfoot, Jackson, and others, which he won easily, and he had won many other mile races. He served in the 14th New York Infantry, and returned in the famous 100th New York Infantry, men who alone survived the terrible combat. He was a staunch, true, and

On the new Metropolitan race track, expected to be opened between Gowanus and the East River, this course is a first-class one, and is situated in a most favorable location.

Mr. W. J. has been sporting with the zens of Gotham, will, in all likelihood,

THE BLACK MARE.

A Story of Punchestown Races.

CHAPTER XIV.

"A GOOD THING."

(Continued.)

"In two words, Mr. Walters, you're ruined!" She spoke almost angrily in her effort at self-control.

"That's the way to say it!" was his careless reply. "General break-up—horse, foot, and drapery. No reason, though, you should call me Mr. Walters."

"Well, Daisy, then," she murmured, with a loving, lingering tenderness on those syllables she was resolved never to utter above her breath again. "You know how I hoped you'd win. You know how vexed I am. You know—or rather I don't, and never shall know—that it's worse for me than for you!"

The last sentence she spoke so low he did not catch its purport, but thinking she regretted the loss of her own wagers, he began to express sorrow for having advised her so badly.

She stopped him angrily. "I would have backed her for thousands," she exclaimed. "I would have laid my life on her. I believe I have!"

"Then you don't owe the mare a grudge!" he answered cheerily. "I thought you wouldn't. She's not a pin the worse for training. You'll take her back, won't you?—and—and—you'll be kind to her for her own sake?"

She seemed to waver a moment, as if she weighed some doubtful matter in her mind. Presently with cleared brow, and frank, open, looks, she caught his hand.

"And for yours!" said she. "I'll never part with her. So long as we three are above ground, Satanella—my name-sake—will be a—remembrance between you and me!"

Then she beckoned the General, who was talking to some ladies behind her, and asked for information about the next race, with a kindness of tone and manner that elevated the old soldier to the seventh heaven.

Meanwhile, Miss Macormac had found time to recover her composure. Turning to Mr. Walters she showed him a bright and pretty face, with just such traces of the vexation that had clouded it as are left by passing showers on an April sky. Her eyes looked deeper and darker for their late moisture, her little nose all the daintier that its transparent nostrils were tinged with pink.

She gave him her hand frankly, as though to express silent sympathy and friendship. Sinking into a seat by her side, Daisy embarked on a long and detailed account of the race, the way he had ridden it, the performances of St. George, Leptrauchan, Shaneen, and his own black mare.

Though he seldom got excited, he could not but break into a glowing description, as he warmed with his narrative. "When I came to the wall," he declared, "I was as sure of winning as I am of sitting by you now. St. George had been disposed of, and he was the only horse in the race whose form I did not know to a pound. Leptrauchan, I felt satisfied, could never live the pace, if I made it hot enough. And as for little Shaneen, the mare's stride would be safe to beat him, if he finished with a set-to, in the run-in. Everything had come off exactly to suit me, and when we rounded the last turn but one I caught hold of Satanella, and set her going down the hill like an express-train!"

"Did ye now?" she murmured, her deep grey eyes looking earnestly into his, her sweet lips parted as though with a breathless interest that drank in every syllable he spoke.

"Did ye now?" Only three words, yet carrying with them a charm to convince the most practical of men that the days of spells and witchcraft are not yet gone by. An Englishwoman would have observed, "Really! Oh, indeed!" "You don't say so!" or made use of some such cold conventional expression to denote languid attention, not thoroughly aroused; but the Irish girl's "Did ye now?" identified her at once with her companion and his doubts, started them both momentarily on that path of congenial partnership, which is so seductive to the traveller's smooth, pleasant all down hill, and leading—who knows where?

Perhaps neither deep liquid eyes, nor dark lashes, nor arched brows, nor even smiles and blushes, and shapely graceful forms, would arm these Irish ladies with such unequalled and irresistible powers, were it not for their kindly womanly nature that adapts itself so graciously to those with whom it comes in contact—that encouraging "Did ye now?" that despises no trifle, is wearied with no details, and asks only for his confidence whom it honors with their regard. Perhaps, also,

herself heard the whisper, in which he asked— "Then you don't despise a fellow for losing, Miss Macormac, do you?"

"Despise him?" she answered with flashing eyes. "Never say the word! If I liked him before, I'd think I wouldn't like him ten times better after he'd been vexed by such a disappointment as that! Ye're not understanding what I mean, and maybe I'm not putting it into right words, but it seems to me— Yes, dear mamma, I'm minding what you say! Sure enough, it is raining in here fit to drown a fish! I'm obliged to ye, Captain. Will ye kindly shift the cloak and cushions to that dry place yonder by Lady Mary. How wet the poor riders will be in their silk jackets! I'm pleased and thankful now—indeed I am—that ye're sheltered and dry in the stand."

The last remark in a whisper, because of Lady Mary's supervision, who thinking the *tele-a-tele* between Daisy and her daughter had lasted long enough, took advantage of a driving shower and the state of the roof to call pretty Miss Norah into a part of the stand which she considered in every respect more secure.

The sky had now darkened, the afternoon promised to be w. t. Punchestown weather is proverbial for sunshine, and Mrs. Lushington, who had done less execution than she considered rightly due to a new toilette of violet and swansdown, voted the whole thing a failure and a bore. The last race was run off in a pelting shower, the Lord Lieutenant's carriages and escort had departed, people gathered up their shawls and wrappings with little interest in anything but the preservation of dry skins. Ladies yawned and began to look tired, gentlemen picked their way through the course ankle-deep in mud, to order up their several vehicles, horse and foot scattered themselves over the country in every direction from a common centre, the canvas booths flapped, wind blew, the rain fell, the great day's racing was over, and it was time to go home.

Norah Macormac's ears were very sharp, but they listened in vain for the expected invitation from Lady Mary, asking Daisy to spend a few days with them at the castle. Papa, whose hospitality was unbounded and uncontrollable, would have taken no denial, under any circumstances; but papa was engaged with the race committee, and intended, moreover, to gallop home across country by himself. There seemed nothing for it but to put as much cordiality into her farewell as was compatible with the presence of bystanders and the usages of society.

Miss Norah no doubt acquitted herself to Daisy's satisfaction—and her own. Mr. Sullivan, whose experience enabled him to recover his losses on the great handicap by a judicious selection of winners in two succeeding races, did not, therefore, depart without a final glass of comfort, which he swallowed in company with the Rosecommon farmer. To him he expounded his views on steeple-chasing, and horses in general, at far greater length than in the forenoon. It is a matter of regret that, owing to excitement, vexation, and very strong punch, Denis should have been much too drunk to understand a word he said. The only idea this worthy seemed clearly to take in, he repeated over and over again in varying tones of grief and astonishment, but always in the same terms:—

"The mare can do it, I tell ye! an' the Captain rode her beautiful! Isn't it strange now, to see little Shaneen comm' in like that at the finish, an' given' her a batin' by a neck!"

CHAPTER XV.

WINNERS AND LOSEERS.

Dinner that day at the castle seemed less lively than usual. Macormac, indeed, whose joviality was invincible, ate, drank, laughed, and talked for a dozen; but Lady Mary's spirits were obviously depressed; and the guests, perhaps not without private vexation of their own, took their cue rather from hostess than host. An unaccountable sense of gloom and disappointment pervaded the whole party. The General having come down early, in hopes of a few minutes with Miss Douglas in the drawing-room before the others were dressed, had been disappointed by the protracted toilette and tardy appearance of that provoking young lady, with whom he parted an hour before on terms of mutual sympathy and tenderness, but who now sat pale and silent, while the thunder clouds he knew and dreaded gathered ominously on her brow. His preoccupation necessarily affected his neighbor—a budding beauty fresh from the school-room, full of fun and good humor, that her sense of propriety kept down, unless judiciously encouraged and drawn out. Most of the gentlemen had been wet to the skin, many had lost money, all were tired, and Norah Macormac's eyes filled every now and then with tears. These discoveries Mrs. Lushington

his glass in his eye, observant, imperturbable, and thinking, no doubt, a great deal.

It was rumored, indeed, that on one memorable occasion he got drunk at Cambridge, and kept a supper-party in rhapsody of laughter till four, a. m. If so, he must have fired all his jokes off at once, so to speak, and blown the magazine up afterwards; for he never blazed forth in such lustre again. He came out a Wrangler of his year, notwithstanding, and the best modern linguist, as well as classical scholar, in the university. Though the world of ball-goers and dined-out ignores such distinctions, a strong political party, hungering for office, had its eye on him already. As his father voted for Government in the Upper House, a provident director of the Opposition lost no time in sounding him on his views, should he become a member of the Lower. How little, to use his own words, the whip "took by his motion" may be gathered from the opinion he expressed in confidence to his chief, that "St. Abbs was (either as close as wax or the biggest fool (and it's saying a great deal) who ever came out of Cambridge with a degree!"

Gloomy as a dinner-party may appear at first, if the champagne circulates freely, people begin to talk long before the repast is laid over. What must children think of their seniors when the dining-room door opens for an instant, and trailing up-stairs unwillingly to bed, they linger to catch that discordant unintelligible gabble going on within? During a lull Mrs. Lushington made one more effort to arouse the attention of Lord St. Abbs.

"We're all getting better by degrees," said she, with a comic little sigh. "But it has been a disastrous day, and I believe everybody feels just as I do myself."

"How?" demanded his lordship, while the eye-glass bounced into his plate.

"Like the man who won a shilling and lost eightpence," she answered, laughing. "Why?" he asked, yet more austerely, screwing the instrument into position the while with a defiant scowl.

"She was out of patience—no wonder. "Good gracious, Lord St. Abbs!" said she. "Haven't we all been on the wrong horse? Haven't we all been backing Daisy?"

She spoke rather loud, and was amused to observe the effect of her observation. It was like dropping a squib in a boy's school during lessons. Everybody must needs join in the excitement.

"A bad job indeed!" said one.

"A great race entirely!" added another.

"Run fairly out from end to end, and only a neck between first and second at the finish!"

"I wish I'd taken old Sullivan's advice," moaned a third; or backed the mare for a place, anyhow."

"Ye might have been wrong even then, me boy," interrupted a jolly, red-faced gentleman, unless ye squared the odd woman! I wonder would she take three half-crowns a day to come with me twice a year to the Curragh?"

"I know of the mare's trial," drawled one of the London dandies, "and backed her to win me a monkey. Daisy put me on at once, like a tramp. It was a real good thing—and it has boiled over. (Champagne, please.) Such is life Miss Douglas. We have no hope of getting home now till Epson Spring."

Miss Douglas, not the least to his discomfiture, stared him scornfully in the face without reply.

"I'm afraid it's a severe blow to young Walters," observed the General. "They tell me he has lost a good deal more than he can afford."

"Got it, I fancy, very hot!" said the dandy. "Gad, he rode as if he'd backed his mount. I thought his finish one of the best I ever saw."

Norah Macormac threw him the greatest of glances, and wondered why she had considered him so very uninteresting till now.

"They say he hasn't a shilling left," continued the General, but stopped short when he caught the flash of Satanella's eye, under its dark, frowning brow.

"I dare say he'll pull through," said she bitterly, "and disappoint his dearest friends, after all."

"I'll engage he will, Miss Douglas!" exclaimed Macormac's hearty voice from the end of the table. "It's yourself wouldn't turn your back on a friend, lose or win. Take a glass of that claret, now. It'll not hurt ye. Here's the boy's health, and good luck to him! A pleasanter fellow, to my mind, never emptied a bottle, and a better rider never sat in a saddle, than he's proved himself this day!"

Norah would have liked to jump up and hug papa's white head in her embrace on the spot, but Lady Mary had been watching the girl to-night with a mother's anxiety, and fearful lest her daughter should betray herself if subjected to further trial, gave the signal rather prematurely for the ladies to withdraw.

While they trooped gracefully out, the gen-

life, but the Dublin Evening Mail lay close at hand on a writing-table. She became suddenly interested in a Tipperary election, and the price of pigs at Belfast.

Lady Mary's accents were low, grave, even sorrowful. It was difficult to catch more than a sentence here and there; but, judging by the short, quick sobs that replied to these, they seemed to produce no slight effect on the other party to the conversation.

Mrs. Lushington smiled behind her paper. What she heard only confirmed what she suspected. Her eyes shone, her brow cleared. She felt like a child that has put its puzzle together at last.

Lady Mary warmed with her subject; presently she declared, distinctly enough, that something was "not like you, my dear. In any other girl I'd have called it bold, forward, unwomanly!"

"Oh, mamma! mamma! don't say that!" pleaded a voice that could only belong to poor Norah. "If you think so, what must he have thought? Oh dear! oh dear! what shall I do? What shall I do?"

"It's never too late to remember your duty, my child," answered Lady Mary, "and I'm sure your father thinks as I do;" but though the words sounded brave enough, there was a tremble in the mother's voice that vibrated from the mother's heart.

"And I'll never see him again now, I know!" murmured Norah so piteously, that Lady Mary could hardly keep back her tears.

"Well, it's not come to that yet," said she kindly. "Anyways, it's wise to make ready for the worst. Kiss me, dear, and mind what I've been telling ye. See now, stay here a bit, till you're more composed. I'll send in little Ella to keep ye company. The child won't take notice, and ye can both come back together into the drawing-room, and no more said."

But long ere Lady Mary could finish her caresses, and get her motherly person under weigh, Mrs. Lushington had slipped into the billiard-room, where she was found by the gentlemen practising winning hazards in solitude, and where, challenging Lord St. Abbs to a game, she was left discomfited by his very uncivil rejoinder—

"I don't play billiards," said his lordship, and turned on his heel without further comment or excuse.

It was a new sensation for Mrs. Lushington to find herself thus thrown on general society, without at least one particular admirer on whose devotion she could rely. She didn't like it. She longed to have a finger in that mischief which is proverbially ready for "idle hands to do." On three people she now resolved to keep close and vigilant watch. These were Norah, St. Josephs, and Satanella.

The conduct of this last seemed baffling in the extreme. She had scarce vouchsafed a word to the General during dinner, had scowled at him more than once with the blackest of her black looks, and comforted herself altogether like the handsome vixen she could be when she chose. Now, under pretence of setting down her coffee-cup, she had brought him to her side, and was whispering confidences in his ear, with a tenderness of tone and bearing he accepted gratefully, and repaid a hundred-fold.

"How tolerant are these old men!" thought Mrs. Lushington, "and how kind! What lovers they make, if only one can bring oneself not to mind wrinkles, and rheumatism, and grey hair! How gentle and how chivalrous! What patience and consideration! They don't expect a woman to be an angel, because they do know a little about us; and perhaps because it is only a little, they believe there is more than one degree between absolute perfection and utter depravity. If jealous, they have the grace to hide it; if encouraged, they do not presume. They know when and where to speak, and hold their tongues; to act, and to refrain. Besides, if one wants to make them unhappy, they are so sensitive, yet so quiet. A word or a look stings them to the quick, but they take their punishment with dignity; and though the blow be sharp and unprovoked, they never strike again. Let me see. I don't think I've had an admirer above forty—not one who owned to it, at least. It's a new experience. I declare, I'll try! This romantic old General would suit the place exactly, and I couldn't do a kinder thing for both, than to detach him from Blanche. The man is regularly wasted and thrown away. My gracious! isn't it ridiculous? If he could see us as we really are! If he only knew how much more willing a woman is to be controlled than a violent horse; how much easier to capture than a Sepoy column or a Russian gun. And there he sits, a man who has ridden fearlessly against both, shrinking, hesitating, before a girl who might be his daughter—afraid, absolutely afraid, the gallant, heroic coward, to look her in the face! Is she blind? Is she a fool, not knowing what she throws away? or is she really over head and ears in love with somebody else? She can't be breaking her heart for Daisy, surely; or why has she taken the General

Ella, a flaxen-haired romp of eleven, he jumped off a log ago with a message to sister Norah, but neither having yet returned the mother's heart ached to think of her handsome darling, smarting, perhaps, even under the mild reproof she had thought wise to administer, perhaps weeping bitterly to her little sister's consternation, because the pain that burns so fiercely in a young and wearied heart—the longing for a happiness that can never be.

Presently Lady Mary's brow cleared, as she gave a little sigh of relief, for Miss Ella's voice was heard, as usual, chattering loud in the passage; and that young person much elated at being still out of bed, came dancing into the room, followed by Norah from whose countenance all traces of recent emotion had disappeared, and who looked in her mother's eyes, only the prettier, though she was a shade paler than usual. With the younger child laughed and romped with the company, fighting shy of Lord St. Abbs but hovering with great glee about papa and entreating not to be sent upstairs for more minutes. Her sister stole quietly off to a lonely corner, where she subsided into an unoccupied sofa, with the air of being thoroughly fatigued.

Mrs. Lushington, covertly watching Satanella, wondered more and more.

Breaking away from her General, her silk and her unfinished cup of tea, Miss Douglas walked across the room like a queen, took Norah's head in both hands, kissed her exactly between her eyebrows, and sat down composedly by her side.

CHAPTER XVI.

A GARDEN OF EDEN.

In a comic opera, once much appreciated by soldiers of the French nation, there occurs a quaint refrain, to the effect that the gathering of strawberries in a certain wood at Malicieux is a delightful pastime,

"Quand on est deux,
Quand on est deux—"

and the sentiment, thus expressed, seems applicable to all solitudes, suburban or otherwise, where winding paths and rustic seats admit of two abreast. But however favored by nature, the very smoothest of lawns and leafiest of glades surely lose more than half their beauty, if we must traverse them unaccompanied by somebody who makes all the sunshine, and perhaps all the shade, of our daily life.

To wait for such a companion, is nevertheless an irritating ordeal, even amidst the fairest scenery, trying both to temper and nerves. It has been said that none realize the pace at which time gallops, till they have a bill coming due. On the other hand none know how slow he can crawl, who have not kept an uncertain tryst with over-punctuality "under the greenwood tree!"

General St. Josephs was not a man to be late for any preconcerted meeting, either with friend or foe. It is a long way from Mayfair to Kensington Gardens; it seemed none the shorter for an impatient spirit and a heart beating with anxiety and hope. Yet the old soldier arrived at the appointed spot twenty minutes too soon, there to suffer torments from a truly British malady called "the figlets," while diligently consulting his watch and reconnoitering his ground.

How many turns he made, pacing to and fro round pond and the grove, till he longed to behold his god—his god in a halo of light and beauty, he had been ashamed to calculate. "Never can be in time for a lover; and after that seemed a week, he drew it from his breast-pocket, kissed it reverently, and read it once more from end to end.

"I want a long talk. Shall I see you in Kensington Gardens, where you say it's so pretty, at twelve o'clock?"

"Ever yours,
"BLANCHE."

Now, in the composition, there appeared one or two peculiarities that especially delighted its recipient. She had hitherto signed herself B. Douglas, never so much as writing her Christian name at length; and here she jumped boldly to "Blanche," the prettiest word, to his mind, in the English language, when standing thus, like Falstaff's sack, "simple of itself." Also, he had not forgotten the practice adopted by ladies in general by crossing a page on which there is plenty of space, to enhance its value, as you cross a cheque on your banker, that it may be honored in the right quarter. One line had Satanella

and you'd be kind to her for her own sake?"

She seemed to waver a moment, as if she weighed some doubtful matter in her mind. Presently with cleared brow, and frank, open, looks, she caught his hand.

"And for yours?" said she. "I'll never part with her—so long as we three are above ground, Satanella—my name sake—will be a—remember me between you and me!" Then she beckoned the General, who was talking to some ladies behind her, and asked for information about the next race, with a kindness of tone and manner that elevated the old soldier to the seventh heaven.

Meanwhile, Miss Macormac had found time to recover her composure. Turning to Mr. Walters she showed him a bright and pretty face, with just such traces of the vexation that had clouded it as are left by passing showers on an April sky. Her eyes looked deeper and darker for their late moisture, her little nose all the damtier that its transparent nostrils were tinged with pink.

She gave him her hand frankly, as though to express silent sympathy and friendship. Sinking into a seat by her side, Daisy embarked on a long and detailed account of the race, the way he had ridden it, the performances of St. George, Leprauchan, Shanecan, and his own black mare.

Though he seldom got excited, he could not but break into a glowing description, as he warmed with his narrative. "When I came to the wall," he declared, "I was as sure of winning as I am of sitting by you now. St. George had been disposed of, and he was the only horse in the race whose form I did not know to a pound. Leprauchan, I felt satisfied, could never live the pace, it I made it hot enough. And as for little Shanecan, the mare's stride would be safe to beat him, if we finished with a set-to, in the run-in. Everything had come off exactly to suit me, and when we rounded the last turn but one I caught hold of Satanella, and set her going down the hill like an express-train!"

"Did ye now?" she murmured, her deep grey eyes looking earnestly into his, her sweet lips parted as though with a breathless interest that drank in every syllable he spoke.

"Did ye now?" Only three words, yet carrying with them a charm to convince the most practical of men that the days of spells and witchcraft are not yet gone by. An Englishwoman would have observed, "Really!" "Oh, indeed!" "You don't say so!" or made use of some such cold conventional expression to denote languid attention, not thoroughly aroused; but the Irish girl's "Did ye now?" identified her at once with her companion and his doings, started them both incontinently on that path of congenial partnership, which is so seductive to the traveller, smooth, pleasant all down hill, and leading—who knows where?

Perhaps neither deep liquid eyes, nor dark lashes, nor arched brows, nor even smiles and blushes, and sharply graceful forms, would arm these Irish ladies with such unequalled and irresistible powers, were it not for their kindly womanly nature that adapts itself so graciously to those with whom it comes in contact—their encouraging "Did ye now?" that despises no trifle, is wearied with no details, and asks only for his confidence whom they honor with their regard. Perhaps, also, this faculty of sympathy and assimilation, abundant in both sexes, that makes the most pleasant in the world.

Indeed, Daisy went off again at each fence to his eager listening, every stride, observing, in philosophy all his own, and to be done just at the hat-full of money by the end of the race!"

"Did ye make it?" she said in a tone of interest, as Captain Walters, to run these risks

he answered that the woman had had been and then—because both-

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everybody took just as I do myself. How! demanded his lordship, while the eye-glass bounced into his plate. "Take the man who won a shilling and lost eight pence," she answered, laughing. "Why?" he asked, yet more austerely, screwing the instrument into position the while with a defiant scowl.

She was out of patience—no wonder. "Good gracious, Lord St. Abbs!" said she "Haven't we all been on the wrong horse? Haven't we all been backing Daisy?" She spoke rather loud, and was amused to observe the effect of her observation. It was like dropping a squib in a boy's school during lessons. Everybody must needs join in the excitement.

"A bad job indeed!" said one. "A great race entirely!" added another. "Run fairly out from end to end, and only a neck between first and second at the finish!"

"I wish I'd taken old Sullivan's advice," moaned a third; or backed the mare for a place, anyhow."

"Ye might have been wrong even then, my boy," interrupted a jolly, red-faced gentleman, unless ye squared the odd woman! I wonder would she take three half crowns a day to come with me twice a year to the Curragh?"

"I knew of the mare's trial," drawled one of the London dandies, "and backed her to win me a monkey. Daisy put me on at once, like a trump. It was a real good thing—and it has boiled over. (Champagne, please.) Such is life Miss Douglas. We have no hope of getting home now till Epseom Spring."

Miss Douglas, not the least to his discomfiture, stared him scornfully in the face without reply.

"I'm afraid it's a severe blow to young Walters," observed the General. "They tell me he has lost a good deal more than he can afford."

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"I dare say he'll pull through," said she bitterly, "and disappoint his dearest friends, after all."

"I'll engage he will, Miss Douglas!" exclaimed Macormac's hearty voice from the end of the table. "It's yourself wouldn't turn your back on a friend, lose or win. Take a glass of that claret, now. It'll not hurt ye. Here's the boy's health, and good luck to him! A pleasanter fellow, to my mind, never emptied a bottle, and a better rider never sat in a saddle, than he's proved himself this day!"

Norah would have liked to jump up and hug papa's white head in her embrace on the spot, but Lady Mary had been watching the girl to-night with a mother's anxiety, and fearful lest her daughter should betray herself if subjected to further trial, gave the signal rather prematurely for the ladies to withdraw.

While they trooped gracefully out, the gentlemen were still discussing Daisy's defeat, and the catastrophe of the Great United Service Handicap.

Everybody knows what men talk about when left alone after dinner; but none, at least of the rougher sex, can venture to guess the topics with which ladies beguile their seclusion in the drawing-room. Whatever these might be, it seems they had little interest for Mrs. Lushington, whose habit it was to retire for ten minutes or so to her own chamber, there, perhaps, to revise and refresh her charms ere she descended once more upon a world of victims.

Her bedroom was gorgeously furnished, supplied with all the luxuries to which she was accustomed, but the windows did not shut close, and a draught beneath the door lifted the hearth-rug at her fire-place; therefore she made but a short stay in her apartment, stealing softly down-stairs again, so as to be well settled in the drawing-room before the gentlemen came in.

Traversing the library, she heard Lady Mary's voice carrying on, as it seemed, a subdued, yet sustained conversation, in a little recess adjoining, which could hardly be called a boudoir, but was so far habitable, that in it there usually stood a lamp, a chess-board, and a card-table. Mrs. Lushington would not have listened, be sure, to save her

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CHAPTER XV.

WINNERS AND LOSERS.

Dinner that day at the castle seemed less lively than usual. Macormac, indeed, whose joviality was invincible, ate, drank, laughed, and talked for a dozen; but Lady Mary's spirits were obviously depressed; and the guests, perhaps not without private vexation of their own, took their cue rather from hostess than host. An unaccountable sense of gloom and disappointment pervaded the whole party. The General having come down early, in hopes of a few minutes with Miss Douglas in the drawing-room before the others were dressed, had been disappointed by the protracted toilette and tardy appearance of that provoking young lady, with whom he parted an hour before on terms of mutual sympathy and tenderness, but who now sat pale and silent, while the thunder clouds he knew and dreaded gathered ominously on her brow. His preoccupation necessarily affected his neighbor—a budding beauty fresh from the school-room, full of fun and good humor, that her sense of propriety kept down, unless judiciously encouraged and drawn out. Most of the gentlemen had been wet to the skin, many had lost money, all were tired, and Norah Macormac's eyes filled every now and then with tears. These discoveries Mrs. Lushington imparted in a whisper to Lord St. Abbs as he sat between herself and her hostess, whom he had taken in to dinner, pausing thereafter to mark the effect of her condescension on this raw youth, lately launched into the great world. The young nobleman, however, betrayed no symptoms of emotion beyond screwing his eye-glass tighter in its place, and turning round to look straight in her face, while it dropped out with a jump. Even Mrs. Lushington felt at a disadvantage, and took counsel with her own heart whether she should accost him again.

Why Lord St. Abbs went about at all, or what pleasure he derived from the society of his fellow-creatures, was a puzzle nobody had yet been able to find out. Pale, thin, and puny in person, freckled, sandy haired, bearing all outward characteristics of Scottish extraction, except the Caledonian's gaunt and stalwart frame, he neither roared, shot, fished, sang, made jokes, nor played whist. He drank very little, conversed not at all, and was voted by nearly all who had the advantage of his acquaintance "the dullest young man out!"

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I'll send in little Ella to keep ye company. The child won't take notice, and ye can both come back together into the drawing-room, and no more said."

But long ere Lady Mary could finish her caresses, and get her motherly person under weigh, Mrs. Lushington had slipped into the billiard-room, where she was found by the gentlemen practising winning hazards in solitude, and where, challenging Lord St. Abbs to a game, she was left discomfited by his very uncivil rejoinder—

"I don't play billiards," said his lordship, and turned on his heel without further comment or excuse.

It was a new sensation for Mrs. Lushington to find herself thus thrown on general society, without at least one particular admirer on whose devotion she could rely. She didn't like it. She longed to have a finger in that mischief which is proverbially ready for "idle hands to do." On three people she now resolved to keep close and vigilant watch. These were Norah, St. Josephs, and Satanella.

The conduct of this last seemed baffling in the extreme. She had scarce vouchsafed a word to the General during dinner, had scowled at him more than once with the blackest of her black looks, and comported herself altogether like the handsome vixen she could be when she chose. Now, under pretence of setting down her coffee-cup, she had brought him to her side, and was whispering confidences in his ear, with a tenderness of tone and bearing he accepted gratefully, and repaid a hundred-fold.

"How tolerant are these old men!" thought Mrs. Lushington, "and how kind! What lovers they make, if only one can bring oneself not to mind wrinkles, and rheumatism, and grey hair! How gentle and how chivalrous! What patience and consideration! They don't expect a woman to be an angel, because they do know a little about us; and perhaps because it is only a little, they believe there is more than one degree between absolute perfection and utter depravity. If jealous, they have the grace to hide it; if encouraged, they do not presume. They know when and where to speak, and to act, and to refrain. Besides, if one wants to make them unhappy, they are so sensitive, yet so quiet. A word or a look stings them to the quick, but they take their punishment with dignity; and though the blow be sharp and unprovoked, they never strike again. Let me see. I don't think I've had an admirer above forty—not one who owned to it, at least. It's a new experience. I declare, I'll try! This romantic old General would suit the place exactly, and I couldn't do a kinder thing for both, than to detach him from Blanche. The man is regularly wasted and thrown away. My gracious! isn't it ridiculous? If he could see us as we really are! If he only knew how much more willing a woman is to be controlled than a violent horse; how much easier to capture than a Sepoy column or a Russian gun. And there he sits, a man who has ridden fearlessly against both, shrinking, hesitating, before a gal who might be his daughter—afraid, absolutely afraid, the gallant, heroic coward, to look her in the face! Is she blind? Is she a fool, not knowing what she throws away? or is she really over head and ears in love with somebody else? She can't be breaking her heart for Daisy, surely, or why has she taken the General up again, and put herself so much *en evidence* with him to-night? I'm puzzled, I own, but I'm not going to be beat. I'll watch her narrowly. I've nothing else to do. And it's an awful temptation, even when people are great friends. Wouldn't it be fun to cut her out with both?"

Thus reasoned Mrs. Lushington, according to her lights, scrutinizing the couple she had set herself to study, while languidly listening to Lady Mary's conversation, which consisted, indeed, of speculations on the weather in the Channel, mingled with hospitable regrets for the departure of her guest, and the break-up of the party, which was to take place on the morrow.

"But ye'll come again next year," said this kind and courteous lady, who, anywhere but in her own house, would have disliked Mrs. Lushington from her heart. "And ye'll bring Miss Douglas with ye. If Miss Douglas she continues to be (with a significant glance at the General, holding, clumsily enough, a skein of much tangled silk). But, anyhow, I'll be lookin' for ye both Panchestown week, if not before, to give us a good long visit, and we'll teach ye to like Ireland, that we will, if kind wishes and a warm welcome can do't."

But even while she spoke, Lady Mary looked anxiously towards the door. Little

and the sentiment, thus expressed, seems applicable to all solitudes, suburban or otherwise, where winding paths and rustic scenes admit of two abreast. But however favored by nature, the very smoothest of lawns and leafiest of glades surely lose more than half their beauty, if we must traverse them unaccompanied by somebody who makes all the sunshine, and perhaps all the shade, of our daily life.

To wait for such a companion, is nevertheless an irritating ordeal, even amidst the fairest scenery, trying both to temper nerves. It has been said that none realize the pace at which time gallops, till they have a bill coming due. On the other hand, nor know how slow he can crawl, who have not kept an uncertain tryst with over-punctuality "under the greenwood tree!"

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How many turns he made, pacing to and fro between the round pond and the grove, those who longed to behold his god-dess, varying in a halo of light and beauty, he would have been ashamed to calculate.

It would never be in time for any man to wait for a lover; and after half an hour's waiting, that seemed a week, he drew a letter from his breast-pocket, kissed it, and read it once more from end to end.

A quarter of twelve o'clock, no doubt, and certainly was a very short epistle to be esteemed so sweet. This is what, through many perusals, he had literally learned by heart—

"MY DEAR GENERAL,
"I want a long talk. Shall I find you in Kensington Gardens, where you say it's so pretty, twelve o'clock?"
"Ever yours,
"BLANCHE."

Now, in the composition, there appeared one or two peculiarities that especially delighted its recipient.

She had hitherto signed herself B. Douglas, never so much as writing her Christian name at length; and here she jumped boldly to "Blanche," the prettiest word, to his mind, in the English language, when standing thus, like Falstaff's sack, "simple of itself." Also, he had not forgotten the practice adopted by ladies in general by crossing a page on which there is plenty of space, to enhance its value, as you cross a cheque on your banker, that it may be honored in the right quarter. One line had Satanella scrawled transversely over her note to this effect, "Don't be late; there is nothing I hate so much as waiting."

Altogether the general would not have parted with it for untold gold.

But why didn't she come? Looking round in every direction but the right, she burst upon him, like a vision, before he was aware. If he started, and turned a little pale, she marked it, we may be sure, and not with displeasure.

It was but the middle of May, yet the sky smiled bright and clear, the grass was growing, butterflies were already on the wing, birds were singing, and the trees had dressed themselves in their fairest garments of tender, early green. She too was in some light muslin robe, appropriate to the weather, with a transparent bonnet on her head, and a pink-tinted parasol in her hand. He thought and she knew, she had never looked more beautiful in her life.

She began with a very unnecessary question. "Did you get my note?" said she. "Of course you did, or you wouldn't be here. I don't suppose you come into Kensington Gardens so early to meet anybody else!"

"Never did such a thing in my life!" exclaimed the General, quite frightened at the idea—but added, after a moment's thought—"It was very good of you to write, and better still to come."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Centennial. The birds numbered 13,000 in all, and were caught in nets in the vicinity of Detroit.

In the Ontario Gazette notice is given of the St. Clair Flats Shooting Company, with a capital of \$25,000, in twenty-five shares. They are empowered to erect a Club House and buildings, and to protect game and shoot over the land leased by them from Mr. John Maughan, junr., of Toronto, or Mr. T. B. Bright, of Kent County.

The challenge of the 49th (Hastings) Battalion, of Belleville, Ontario, to the 48th Regiment, of Oswego, N. Y., to send a team of six to Belleville on the 24th instant to compete with a team from the first named regiment, has been accepted.

The following is from the Port Hope Guide, and may be equally applicable elsewhere:—"The population of Port Hope is now divided into three classes; the men who own guns, which is the smallest class; the men who have borrowed guns, which is somewhat more numerous than the first; and the men who are trying to borrow guns, which is about two-thirds larger than the first two classes combined; and all are anxious to decrease the number of wild pigeons.

A rather strange accident occurred in S. McDougall's shanty on Pine river. A man named Doyle was sleeping in the dogery (as it is called), when a black snake came and bit his toe until it bled. He tied it up, and the next night it chawed the rags and cut the foot badly, and the third night left the foot in a very sore state. This is a known fact. The man sleeps so sound that he knows nothing of it until morning. There was one snake shot near the shanty twelve feet long.

The other day one of our sportsmen, accompanied by his dog, went out hunting. When he arrived in the vicinity of the pond, south of the village, he espied a duck, shot it, and sent the dog into the pond after the game. The duck floated down towards the falls, the dog after it, and before the poor dog could help himself he was carried over the falls, which was some thirty feet in height, and his owner thought the dog certainly would be drowned; but in a few seconds the 'gamey' dog arose to the surface below, and actually brought the duck to the shore. He's a good dog for duck hunting.—*Midina, N. Y., Democrat.*

SALE OF THE CALEDONIA SPRINGS.—The Caledonia Springs property was sold by public auction at Messrs. Rowe and Erratt's sale room, Ottawa, on Wednesday evening. Bidding was rather slow, although the attendance was large. The hotel farm and springs were first set up, and commenced with Mr. Arnold's offer of \$16,000. The bidding only reached \$16,300, at which price it was knocked down to Mr. R. E. Leavens, of Belleville. The furniture, fixtures and other appurtenances connected with the hotel were then put up, and sold at 30c. on the dollar, the same gentlemen being the purchaser. The hotel cost \$47,000, and the furniture is valued, per inventory, at about \$17,000. The purchase is said to be a remarkably cheap one.

The Police Magistrate at Hamilton has delivered a judgement that puts him at least on a par with Solomon and all his legal glory. Two men disputed the ownership of a valuable carrier-pigeon, and each produced the most complete evidence to establish his claim and disprove that of his opponent. A happy thought struck the magistrate. "If it is your bird," he said to one claimant, "it will know the way home?" The suitor replied that it would. A similar question to the other party to the case evoked the same reply. "Then," said the Court to the Sergeant who had the bird in custody, "let it go, and it will find its way home." And the bird and the case were simultaneously thrown out of court.

NEW FISH.—A fish seemingly of a new species was caught, says the Paris Star, by one of our local anglers on Saturday last below Smith Creek Bridge. In general appearance it resembled a pickerel, but the fins were entirely different, it having two fins growing from the gill covers, besides the usual shoulder fins. On the back was a ridge of long strong spines, resembling those of a bass or perch. The other fins were larger in proportion, also, than is usually found in pickerel. Some of our sportsmen thought it to be a cross between a pickerel and a perch, or black bass. Others thought it was a young Maskinonge which is probably correct.

Suburban was that of a great horse, and one entitling him to take the highest rank among the most remarkable of our handicap winners. Heavy weights have been carried to the front in many of the most important races, and old horses with big imposts have beaten highly-tried juveniles before to-day, but in connection with the City and Suburban there was no precedent for the achievement of Thunder. Argonaut won (1865) under 121 lbs, and although nineteen finished behind the late Sr. Joseph Hawley's son of Stockwell, the three-year-olds were scarcely so leniently treated as the immediate attendants of Thunder; for when Argonaut won The Grander, who was second, had 86 lbs, and Swordsman, who was third, a pound less. A grand horse like Knight of the Garter could get no nearer than third to Speculum (1868) and Abergeldie (1867) with 127 lbs on his back, yet he won the Chester Cup with that identical weight. Cremorne's performance under 128 lbs at Epsom in Mornington's year was a smart one, but that of Thunder has eclipsed them all, for he won in a canter, the distance in his favor being three lengths. Thunder is by Thunderbolt out of Violante, a mare by Melbourae out of Stitch, and he was bred by Mr. Alexander, the dam dying the year after foaling Thunder, who during his career has won nineteen races, of the value of £6,195. The late Baron Rothschild claimed him out of a selling race at Newmarket for £1,000 on behalf of the Duke of St. Albans and Matthew Dawson, who won some races with him, and then sold the horse to Mr. Vyner for £2,000, the chief reason of the purchase being to get a horse to lead Camballo in his work last year. Archer deserves a word of praise for the way in which he handled the winner, who must be regarded as a wonder, for it is impossible to think that these who finished behind him represented a moderate lot of horses. Thunder is engaged in the great Cheshire Stakes at Cheshire, for which the imposts have not yet been made known.

FUR TRADE OF MANITOBA.

Winnipeg is the principal centre of the fur trade of the north-west. In the past a large portion of the shipment of fine furs was made by way of Norway House, and the majority of the robes found a market by way of Benton, on the Missouri River, in the United States—especially since the buffalo herds have been driven by settlement south of the Saskatchewan. The tendency of present influences, however, is to draw the bulk of the catch in British territory in this direction. The Hudson Bay Company, instead of forwarding their shipments by way of Norway House to England, will in future ship mostly by way of steamer down Lake Winnipeg, to be transhipped at this point via Lake Superior to Montreal, where the annual sales are now held; nor will the trade in fine fur be wholly confined to the m. Kew, Stobart & Co., the Northwest Trading Co., and a few others are displaying in their operations that energy and enterprise which commands success, having established posts in all directions farther than any independent traders ever before ventured. The trade in buffalo robes now known as the Bow River trade, is, under various opportune circumstances, placed within our reach at the present time, notably by the operations of the Dominion tariff, and the fact that our traders have followed the buffalo into their last stronghold on Bow River, they and the mounted police carrying with them to the Benton traders the first news of the existence and enterprise of the merchants of the capital of Red River. Few have any idea of the vastness of this interest and the amount of money expended here for furs; but some idea may be had from the fact that the entries of fur exports at this port alone amounted for the year ending June, 1875, to \$588,958.

WONDERFUL CATTLE BREEDING.—About a year ago Mr. James Day, of the township of Kingston, was the owner of a cow which gave birth to a calf with four ears; and lately Mr. Wm. Lawson, of Elginburg, was the purchaser of a cow which, a few days ago, gave birth to a strange looking calf. In appearance it was like other calves, but in its forehead there were two additional eyes. Just below the eyes the head opened out, thus forming two noses and mouths. The hind legs were somewhat deformed by being drawn up, and the hocks were attached right to the flank. There are some other strange appearances, and it represents both the male and female sexes in one body.

It appears, however, that it is not only the butchers, but hearing of the advent of the representatives of the law they hid the carcasses under the snow. It is to be hoped that during the coming summer some gentleman will endeavor to organize a society whose object it will be to adopt measures for the protection of game of all kinds, but more especially moose, during the deep snow season.

THE ENGLISH CANINE DETECTIVE.

WONDERFUL STORIES OF THE SAGACITY OF A DOG THAT DISCOVERED A MURDERER.

Mr. Parkinson, of Preston, England, has been offered £200 for the dog "Morgan," that discovered the evidence against Fish, the murderer of the little girl Emily Blackburn, but he thinks that Taylor, to whom is due the idea of using the animal in that way, should have the benefit, if any, that may be derived from the discovery. He has, therefore, refused the offer; but he has proposed to Taylor to give him £25 a week and his expenses to show the dog for a month, and probably Taylor will accept.

The dog was purchased by Mr. Parkinson from George Spencer, formerly gamekeeper at Brockholes, near Preston, who yesterday gave our correspondent some wonderful instances of the dog's almost incredible sagacity. Spencer lived in a cottage by himself on the Brockholes estate, and the dog would fetch the milk in the morning for his own and his master's breakfast from a distant farmhouse.

On one occasion when he returned with the milk, his master saw that he had been badly used by a dog at the farm while he had the kit in his mouth, and as he used to talk to the animal as if he were a human companion, he said to him: "Well, thou must go to Rawcliff's for milk to-morrow," and sure enough the dog did so next morning, without further hint, trotting off to Rawcliff's with his kit and money at the usual time.

On another occasion, when Spencer returned home at four o'clock in the morning after going his rounds, he found that his cottage had been entered and two ferrets, thirty nets, some rabbits and a spade had been stolen. Morgan tracked the thieves through many devious ways, and even across the ford below Red Bear, until he found them in a cottage in Blackburn, where the whole of the property was recovered. The thieves were two notorious poachers, who before noon on the same day were sentenced by the Blackburn magistrates to three months' imprisonment, with hard labor. Mr. Parkinson, since he bought him, has spent many hours on his "education," and among many other things he can do are such errands as fetching letters from the post office, or taking letters thereto. He will even fetch a post office order, taking with him the money and instructions folded up together, on receiving the command, "Go to the counter and fetch me an order."

RIDING CAMELS.

Mounting the camel is not difficult, but it has some sweet surprises for the novice. The camel lies upon the ground with all his legs shut up under him like a jack-knife. You seat yourself in the broad saddle, and cross your legs in front of the pommel. Before you are ready, something like a private earthquake begins under you. The camel raises hind-quarters suddenly, and throws you over upon his neck; and before you recover from that he straightens up his knees and gives you a jerk over his tail; and, while you are not all certain what has happened, he begins to move off with that dislocated walk which sets you into a sea-saw motion, a weaving backwards and forwards in the spacious saddle. Not having a lunged back fit for this movement, you lash the beast with your koorbash to make him change his gait. He is nothing loth to do it, and at once starts into a high trot, which sends you a foot into the air at every step, bobs you from side to side, drives your backbone into your brain, and makes castanets of your teeth. Capital exercise. When you have enough of it you pull up, and humbly inquire what is the heathen method of riding a dromedary. It is simple enough. Shake the loose halter rope (he has neither bridle nor bit) against his neck as you swing the whip, and the animal at once swings into an easy pace; that is, a pretty easy pace, like that of a rocking-horse. But everything depends upon the camel.

horse is coming to England in the Scapin, under the charge of L. Batten, his late trainer and jockey, whose lowest weight is 7 st, and who leaves the country with an excellent name.

PRESENT TO BARON ROTHSCHILD.—Tuesday the steamship Franco left New York for Europe, carrying a team of trotters presented to Baron Edouard de Rothschild by Mr. Belmont, of New York. The team consists of the mare Tornado Mud, by Young Tornado, and Evelina, by Backman's Idol. Mr. Ira Paine, the well-known pigeon shot, goes over in charge of the horses. The team are brown bays, standing 15 hands 2 1/2 inches, with long sweeping tails, and perfect in every way. A Brewster pole wagon, and a set of harness, both made in the best possible manner, make up the handsome present. Mr. Paine intends, after delivering the horses, to visit London, and get on a match or so with the crack English shots, and test their metal. His advent among pigeon-shooters in England will create even more excitement than did that of Captain Bogardus.

SHOOTING WITH BOTH EYES OPEN.

The following correspondence of the Chicago Field will be of interest to sportsmen.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 28, 1876.

EDITOR: In your issue of April 22nd, the contributor of the article on "shooting," remarks: "Some shooters recommend firing with both your eyes open. I have some doubts as to its feasibility. I have heard, it is true, of individuals who do shoot in this manner but have never met with them, nor do I know of any person who has." I never shut either eye when shooting, and once after a moderately successful score with a pistol made by shooting with both eyes open, I inquired of Robert Nowell, who is well known as a splendid shot, what his habit was when shooting birds, and was told by him that he never closed either of his eyes when shooting from traps or in the field. Owing to my own habit in this respect, I have frequently taken occasion at matches and stakes to notice other shooters and have found the practice to be very common in shooting with both eyes open. Very respectfully yours, A FORESTER.

A NOVEL YACHT.

Mr. Joseph Francis, of Tom's River, N. J., the inventor of the metallic lifeboat, now in his seventy-sixth year, is busily engaged in completing a small yacht on a plan which marks a total departure from the established rules of construction. She is spherical in shape, being 12 feet in length and 12 feet beam, 16 inches deep, about half docket over, leaving a cockpit 7 by 4 feet, sloop rigged, with 23 feet mast height, 18 feet bowsprit, 10 feet outboard and 14 feet on the foot boom, 20 feet. Her keel is 10 inches deep, with perpendicular stem and stern posts. Draught 3 inches. She is calculated not to careen in sailing and will go over and not through the water. Her comfort and carrying capacity will be equal to a yacht double her length of the ordinary construction.

GREAT LOSS OF CATTLE.

Mr. Andes Smith, lot 14, con. 4, Derham, says the Ingersoll Tribune, has sustained a very severe loss in his herd of cattle, by the death of 14 head. Several veterinary surgeons have been called to examine into the cause and nature of the disease, but as yet have great difficulty in agreeing upon it. The disease commences by swelling in the upper part of the legs, and descends to the lower parts, when they break out in sores. The tails of the animals also drop off within about seven inches of the stump. The malady broke out about six weeks ago, since which time fourteen head of valuable cows have died, and four are now sick. Singularly of this sort who is the hero of the following story. From Fuston station the other day an old man was carrying a heavy load towards Regent's Park. The weight was evidently too much for his strength. A clerical gentleman in the garments of a bishop saw this, and, lifting the load from the old man's shoulder to his own, bore it followed by a crowd of astonished onlookers to the cabstand at Portland street station. Here he handed over the load and its rightful bearer to a cab, paid the fare, and went on his way.

The latest spring conundrum is given by an exchange as follows: "What is the difference between a market gardener and a billiard marker?" One minds his pots and the other minds his cues.

one or two. And trust the next deal will be settling for blame on the "trump" for the failure and blame. For consent to a "enchro" will give you the game.

Gahloo and Kepler, who gild your refrain. As if to make credits lines that are plain. "Played alone," were "assisted, and trumped when they pleased, but when playing alone were most fearfully teased. Had they known when to pass, how to let the trump be? The last had been loved, the first had been free.

You may draw your own moral, at this you must own. It is seldom with safety you "play it alone." Nor must you "assist" if "compelled to refuse. When the opposite party his "bowers" shall use— Since your partner may be out of "trumps" to compete, And the aid you vouchsafed make his run complete:

Yes, draw your own moral, but Euchre or Lalo Own their losses and gains in ephemeral strife. "Play alone" when you hold the good cards in the pack— Assist with the ace or a king and a jack. "Pass holding both" below is "On refusal" to take. You can make the "next" and "play what you make." Look out for the "bridges" and cross it you choose. But with Euchre and Lalo play to win, not to lose.

FISHING IN BURLINGTON BAY.

The following is condensed from the Dundas Banner. "A meeting of parties interested in the protection of fish in Burlington Bay and its tributaries was held in the Duferin House on Saturday last. The meeting was largely attended by farmers and others from the East Flamboro Plains, West Flamboro and Dundas. Thomas Bam, Esq., M. P., was asked to take the chair. It appears that fishermen and others residing on the south side of the bay are freely granted licenses to use gill nets and seines, while those on the north and west side are refused any such privilege—and are only occasionally granted the right to spear fish. It was argued that during the herring season the fish "school" off on the south side of the bay when they entered from the lake, and that there all the larger fish were caught in nets by waggon loads and prevented from entering upon the spawning ground at the west end of the Bay. Furthermore it was contended that if the Government and Mr. Bam were determined to rid the Bay of fish altogether, those living on the north and west shores should have the same privilege granted to them as those residing on the south shore. The opinion of the meeting was decidedly opposed to any license being granted for using nets or seines in Burlington Bay at any season of the year, and the following resolution was passed unanimously: Moved by Mr. Henry Binkley, seconded by Mr. Wm. Hopkins, and resolved, that this meeting is of opinion that for the protection of the fish in Burlington Bay and Dundas Marsh it is necessary that the use of all nets and seines be prohibited, and that no licenses be issued except for spearing at certain seasons of the year, and that a memorial to this effect be forwarded to the Government. The meeting was then adjourned to be convened at another time, when further information, it is expected, will be forthcoming.

A MODEL BISHOP

The modern bishop as a rule leaves his muscles at college. But some times you come upon a bishop (says a London correspondent) with all that muscular development which is maintained by exercises fatal to asceticism and High Churchism. He must be a hero of this sort who is the hero of the following story. From Fuston station the other day an old man was carrying a heavy load towards Regent's Park. The weight was evidently too much for his strength. A clerical gentleman in the garments of a bishop saw this, and, lifting the load from the old man's shoulder to his own, bore it followed by a crowd of astonished onlookers to the cabstand at Portland street station. Here he handed over the load and its rightful bearer to a cab, paid the fare, and went on his way.



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1876.

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

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

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

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

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

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1876.

AMERICAN.

Table listing dates claimed for 1876 in American cities. Includes entries for Cincinnati, Baltimore, Freeport, Leroy, Am. Jockey Club, Pawlerville, Medina, Cambridge City, Grand Rapids, Homer, Buffalo, Elmira, Peru, Jackson, Terre Haute, Syracuse, Point Breeze, Watertown, East Saginaw, Wilkes Barre, Long Branch, Chicago, Dayton, Ogdensburg, Detroit, Chester Park, Newark, Chicago, Cleveland, Saratoga, Freeport, Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Mendota, Poughkeepsie, Fairville, Hartford, Springfield, Mystic Park, and Am. Jockey Club (alternate days).

CANADIAN.

Table listing dates claimed for 1876 in Canadian cities. Includes entries for Woodbine Park, Dundas (holiday), St. John, N.B., St. Thomas, Strathroy, Exeter, Wingham, Whitby, Woodstock, London, Chatham, Hamilton (match), Hamilton, Aurora, Woodbine (match), Montreal (holiday), Ottawa, Montreal (regular), Harrie (match), and Canadian Stallion Race.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

AMERICAN.

zens; and especial care should be taken to make our meetings sufficiently inviting to the gentler sex to command their attendance and gain their good will. To reach this point in their estimation, care must be had to abolish every cause of complaint. The most disagreeable feature which presents itself in this respect, in many cases, is the license that is frequently given to an unbridled tongue, and language coarse and disgusting as it is heard, shockingly suggestive of very improper youthful training, or more dissolute mature associates. Not only is this feature met with among the spectators, but it is found to be indulged in by those who are connected with horses in the race. Such an offence should be stamped out in its inception, and with an active police force to look after the larger section, and the officials of the meeting to exercise their authority over the other, little trouble should be encountered in overcoming this failing. Order should be maintained to the same extent as is observable in our best houses of amusement, and any disposition towards disturbance must be immediately curbed with an iron hand. The intercourse between judges, trainers, riders and drivers, should be on the most amicable terms, and communications one with another had in a business-like manner; the war of words after a heat controlled, and any complaints presented in a proper shape, and before the constituted authorities. The rules give sufficient power to carry this out if properly applied, and the penalties enforced. The masses are to be taught the quarter-stretch is not a place for spectators at any time, and the government of the track must be administered with a firm hand. The illustrious scoring indulged in ought to be checked, as it can be when suitable judges occupy the responsible position. Promptness in starting is a rule usually more honored in its breach than its observance which has frequently caused a fine day's sport to be spoiled. Clubs should endeavor to select competent gentlemen for the responsible office of judges; men intimately acquainted with the rules, and possessing the administrative ability which will command the respect and attention due the position. Much depends on this place being properly filled, and no exertion should be spared to have it above any taint of incompetency or suspicion, as only in this way will the confidence of all parties be maintained. Then, there is quite room for improvement in the method of doing business by some associations with horsemen. The rules laid down for the government of the meeting ought to be rigidly adhered to, and all doing business with the club obliged to transact it on the same basis; no favoritism in accepting entries or in any other way should be permitted; if conditional entries are published not to be accepted, any proposition inclining that way ought not to be entertained; and if entrance money is demanded in advance, no horse should start without it being made good. This the associations have a right to ask from horse owners; and the former in return should be prepared to meet their obligations to the latter promptly. In fact the better plan for all parties concerned is to pay over the purse money each day as won, thus placing neither party in the position of asking or receiving favors from the other. To sum up in a few words the racing interests of the country to be successful require to be conducted with the same attention to the well-established usages of business, as a commercial or financial venture demands in what is looked upon as a more legitimate sphere. By getting the work down to this basis, all interested know where they are standing, and as the success of Associations and horse-owners is to a great extent mutual, everybody should unite in bringing about a system of business in Turf sport which will not only commend itself, but will go far to elevate it among all classes, and place it in a position of a legitimate, healthy, desirable amusement for ourselves, and a source of wealth as well to the State as it is a business venture to those who are engaged in it.

the word was given it was about even up. On getting away Ten Broeck had the inside and lead, he reached the judges' stand in 14 1/2 seconds, and maintained his position for about a mile and three-quarters, when Swin called on Aristides and collared his formidable rival. Coming into the home stretch he let out another reef and galloped away from Ten Broeck, passing under the wire in 3:45; the last two miles being run in 3:31, which latter does not form a record being only a part of the race. The previous remarkable performances at 2 1/2 miles are as follows:—Vandalite, 3 years, 107 lbs, Jerome Park, 1874, 4:00; Springbok, 4 years, 108 lbs, Saratoga, 1874, 3:56; Big Fellow, 3 years, 90 lbs, Lexington, Ky., 1874, 3:50; Monmouth, 4 years, 104 lbs, Louisville, Ky., 1875, 3:48; Mate (now in England) 6 years, 114 lbs., Saratoga, 1875, 3:46; the latter the fastest up to the present instance. To show the rate of speed it may be well to state that True Blue, 4 years, 108 lbs, at Saratoga, in 1873, ran the fastest two miles, 3:32. This one performance of Aristides would have stamped him for generations as a great race-horse, but on Saturday last he succeeded in rubbing out the record for 2 1/2 miles and placing better figures to his credit. The race was a dash, and our summary on first page will show the starters. In this our hero had opponents worthy of his mettle—the 4-year-old filly Eleni, by Asteroid, dam Edina by imp. Knight of St. George, (a full sister of Dr. Thomas' mare Lottie B.); Bazar, who led him to within a couple of hundred yards from the wire, but swerved from the pressure; and the old timer War Jig. The distance was accomplished in 4:27; reducing Katie Pease's figures at Buffalo in 1874 by one second; the other remarkable performers at this distance being Ballankee, 3 years, 90 lbs. at Baltimore, 1874 4:31; and Helmbold (now in Montreal), 4 years, 108 lbs, Long Branch, 1870, 4:33. This is quite enough of glory for any horse in one week, and places Aristides at the head of the four-year-olds. The Leamingtons in Canada are Hyder Ali, dam by Lexington, owned in this city; and Owen Cutler, dam by Australian, owned by A. Allan, Esq., of Montreal,—one of the horses to be sold at that gentleman's stock sale this week.

WOODBINE RACES.

As we go to press on the same evening that the entries close for the inaugural of the Spring Circuit, we are unable to say much respecting the probabilities of the horses likely to be engaged. The club have, we understand, received flattering encouragements from our horsemen, and they anticipate the entry-list will be a large one. Work is being actively carried on at the track to place it in good condition. The managers expect an attendance that will surprise the old race-goers. In the open class there will probably be Vicksburg, Inspiration, Van Dorn, Passion, Mary Rowett, Belle Davis, Galt Reporter, Mohawk, Lampi, and Katey P., with what American horses that may show up. The hurdlers will comprise Helen Bennett, Major Macon, Kelso, Katey P., Magnet, Lily, Thunder Colt, Prince Edward, &c.; while the Dominion bred will be composed of a large phalanx led by Emily, Pilot, Maritime, Islander, Galvantriss, Montreal, Lady Extra, Goldfinch, Hemisphere, &c., assisted by a host of Queen's Platers of which it is possible Sir John, Sunbeam, Emma P., Fisherman, Defries' Ruric, Harper, jr., and the Extra colt will be the principal. The trotters both in the 8 min. and 2:40 classes will be a legion. If favored with fine weather and a good track everything looks favorable for a very successful gathering.

To the numerous strangers to the city who will visit the metropolis for the purpose of witnessing the grand gathering, an inspection of our advertising columns in respect to hotels will amply repay a perusal. The Mansion, Shakespeare, and Deady Houses are all very favorably situated, being in the heart of the city within a couple of minutes walk of the leading business houses and places of amusement, while the

would be rather a difficult matter after the experiences of past years, even with a programme before you, to point out the one most likely to honor its owner with the coveted demerit. At present there is considerable talk of the chances, but no speculation has been indulged in that has come to our knowledge. When the entries are disclosed, favorites will crop out, and investments in all probability will become brisker. At any time it has not been a very popular race with our turf speculators, as the majority of the entrants have talents which are hidden to the general public, who do not care much about "going it blind," when there are so many facilities for backing their knowledge. However, it is a very taking race with the populace, many of whom would go miles to see a lot of comparatively second-class untried horses contest for this trophy, when they would exhibit no interest in a race, the entry-list of which would be graced with the pick of our stables—either imported horses or Dominion bred.

THE STALLION RACE.

Gentlemen having horses eligible for the above race will bear it in mind the entries close on Thursday, 1st of June. The probabilities at present are it will be one of the richest stakes ever contested in Canada in money alone, while for reputation nothing like it has ever been presented. If we should receive one-half the entries promised it will create a sensation on the Canadian Turf such as has never before been felt. The very numerous lot of horses in the country whose chances of a position in the race are good will give it a provincial character that will certainly develop in the welfare of the breeders of this class of stock.

It was thought the conditions of the race were explicit enough, but this week we received a communication from a gentleman not up in the phraseology of the turf, in which it was suggested the entry fee should be the usual 10 per cent. instead of \$50 entrance and \$25 forfeit. In this the writer supposed it was a purse of \$400 and the medal which was to be trotted for, instead of that amount being added to the entrance and forfeit monies. In fact we give the \$400 and medal, and the entrance and forfeit monies swell the amount, so that the larger the entry list is the more valuable the stake will be. This will remove any misapprehension that may be entertained in this matter.

THE WOODSTOCK PROGRAMME.

Owing to the crowded state of our columns to-day we are unable to give that attention to the programme of the Woodstock Association we would like to. However it will speak to a great extent for itself. The premiums amount to over \$2,000, and are divided up for all classes of race horses. The events are ten in number, and the officials of the club will have to exercise more activity than is usually observable on Canadian tracks if they are able to get them off in the stated time. We should like to see No. 15 race on the second day made a 2 in 8, which in a cursory glance of the programme is the only objectionable feature noticed. The track is reported in fine condition, a large sum of money having been expended on it this season. The club is a very strong, reliable one, its members devoting their time to its welfare for the good of turf sport alone. The entries will close on June 3rd.

Sporting Gossip.

Mr. John Dodds, formerly station master on the Grand Trunk at Carlton, to whom horsemen are indebted for many favors in shipping, at present has charge of the half-mile track, Queen's St. west, Toronto, and proposes to run it as a general amusement ground. It is very eligibly situated, and Mr. Dodds' intimate acquaintance with the sportsmen of this country should make it a very popular resort. Our St. Catherine's correspondent favors

a more roomy office. We are glad to see this evidence of our contemporary's prosperity. It is capably conducted, and well deserves all the encouragement that can be given it.—London Herald.

Mr. Wm. D. Duncan, of Detroit, has purchased from Dr. Hirsch, of Lexington, Ky., the bay colt Albert, by Almont, dam by Regis' Highlander; also Topsy, by Dixie, dam by Edwin Forrest.

Mr. Ostrum talks of campaigning this spring in Western New York with his string of trotters which will include Billy, Henry R., and Manilla Boy. He was to leave this week.

Mr. Joseph Grand, jr., will leave for England on the conclusion of the Woodbine meeting. He intends to be gone for some time, and will carefully scan the chances of making the old country a market for Canadian horses, in which it is hoped he may be successful in coming to a favorable conclusion.

The weather has continued damp and cold, and trainers have in consequence not been able to give that attention to their charges that is desirable. Some of the tracks are likewise in very bad shape, work being impossible on them.

The following horses in addition to Mr. Geo. Clarkson's string of trotters which we gave a couple of weeks ago, are in training at Barrie:—Mr. D. Williamson has Harper jr., b h, 5 years, 15 1/2 hands, by Harper, dam by Bob Marshall (Queen's Plater), and a chestnut gelding by Tippe, dam by Royal George (green trotter.) Mr. T. McEman is handling a bay gelding, 4 years, by Extra, dam a well-bred mare (Queen's Plater); and the following trotters:—Sweet William, bay stallion New York Hambletonian, and bay stallion St. Lawrence matched to trot against Tim Allen next September, and to be entered in the SPORTING TIMES stallion race.

Judge Pryor, we are requested to state, is not in active training, being used as a saddle horse by his owner, Dr. Smith.

The Toronto Evening Telegram is becoming quite an interesting journal, its selections especially exhibiting excellent taste as was shown one evening lately when they reproduced nearly a column of our Sporting Gossip—but failed to give us the usual credit.

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...the position of Correspondent... respectfully requested to consider...

DATE CLAIMED FOR 1876.

AMERICAN.

Columbus, Ohio	May 21 to 27
Baltimore, Md.	" 24 to 27
Chicago, Ill.	May 30 to June 2
Buffalo, N.Y.	May 30 to June 1
Am. Jockey Club, N.Y. (alter- nate days)	June 8 to 17
Warrenville, Mich.	June 6 to 8
Medford, N.Y.	June 6 to 8
Cambridge City, Ind.	June 6 to 9
Grand Rapids, Mich.	" 13 to 16
Buffalo, N.Y.	" 13 to 16
Buffalo, N.Y.	June 13 to 15
Buffalo, N.Y.	June 13 to 15
Buffalo, Ind.	June 13 to 17
Detroit, Mich.	" 20 to 23
Fort Wayne, Ind.	June 20 to 23
Atascuso, N.Y.	" 20 to 22
Fort Briscoe, Philadelphia	" 24 to 28
Warrertown, N.Y.	" 27 to 29
Fort Saginaw, Mich.	" 27 to 30
Wilkes Barre, Pa.	" 28 to 30
Long Branch, Philadelphia	July
Chicago, Ill.	June 30 to July 4
Dayton, Ohio	July 8 to 6
Ogdensburg, N.Y.	July 4
Detroit, Mich.	July 4 to 8
Clayton Park, Cincinnati	July 11 to 14
Newark, N.Y.	July 12 to 15
Chicago, Ill.	July 18 to 21
Cleveland, O.	July 25 to 28
Saratoga	Aug.
Freeport, Ill.	Aug. 8 to 11
Buffalo	1st week in Aug
Rochester	2nd "
Utica	3rd "
Mendota, Ill.	3rd "
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	4th "
Earlville, Ill.	4th "
Hartford, Conn.	Aug. 29 to Sept 1
Springfield, Mass.	Sept. 5 to 8
Mystic Park, Boston	Sept. 12 to 15
Am. Jockey Club, N.Y. (alter- nate days)	Oct. 8 to 14

CANADIAN.

Woodbine Park, Toronto	May 24 to 27
Dundas (holiday)	May 24
St. John, N.B.	May 24
St. Thomas	May 24
Strathroy	May 24
Exeter	May 24
Whitby, Ont.	May 24 to 25
Whitby, Ont.	May 31 & June 1
Woodstock, Ont.	June 7 to 8
London	" 14 to 15
Chatham	" 21 to 22
Hamilton (match)	June 23
Hamilton	June 29 to July 1
Aurora	June 30 to July 1
Woodbine (match)	June 3
Montreal (holiday)	July 1
Oshawa	July 12 to 18
Montreal (regular)	July
Barrie (match)	Sept. 15
Canadian Stallion Race	Sept

ENTRIES CLOSE.

AMERICAN.

Leroy	Western N.Y. Circuit	May 27
Medina		May 27
Buffalo		May 27
Grand Rapids, Mich.	June 7	
Ogdensburg, N.Y.	June 21	

CANADIAN.

Whitby	May 29
Aurora	June 29
Canadian Stallion Race	June 1
Woodstock	June 8

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

AMENITIES OF THE TURF.

To meet with that success in turf sports which has been the ardent desire of its leading supporters in Canada, there is nothing which will prove such a strong aid as carrying out all the arrangements in a manner which will commend themselves to gentlemen of refined and cultivated tastes. The tone of every thing connected with the sport should be unquestionable to the best classes of our at-

...the rules give sufficient power to carry this out if properly applied, and the penalties enforced. The masses are to be taught the quarter stretch is not a piece for spectators at any time, and the government of the track must be administered with a firm hand. The illimitable scoring indulged in ought to be checked, as it can be when suitable judges occupy the responsible position. Promptness in starting is a rule usually more honored in its breach than its observance which has frequently caused a fine day's sport to be spoiled. Clubs should endeavor to select competent gentlemen for the responsible office of judges; men intimately acquainted with the rules, and possessing the administrative ability which will command the respect and attention due the position. Much depends on this place being properly filled, and no exertion should be spared to have it above any taint of incompetency or suspicion, as only in this way will the confidence of all parties be maintained. Then, there is quite room for improvement in the method of doing business by some associations with horsemen. The rules laid down for the government of the meeting ought to be rigidly adhered to, and all doing business with the club obliged to transact it on the same basis; no favoritism in accepting entries or in any other way should be permitted; if conditional entries are published not to be accepted, any proposition inclining that way ought not to be entertained; and if entrance money is demanded in advance, no horse should start without it being made good. This the associations have a right to ask from horse owners; and the former in return should be prepared to meet their obligations to the latter promptly. In fact the better plan for all parties concerned is to pay over the purse money each day as won, thus placing neither party in the position of asking or receiving favors from the other. To sum up in a few words the racing interests of the country to be successful require to be conducted with the same attention to the well-established usages of business, as a commercial or financial venture demands in what is looked upon as a more legitimate sphere. By getting the work down to this basis, all interested know where they are standing, and as the success of Associations and horse-owners is to a great extent mutual, everybody should unite in bringing about a system of business in Turf sport which will not only commend itself, but will go far to elevate it among all classes, and place it in a position of a legitimate, healthy, desirable amusement for ourselves, and a source of wealth as well to the State as it is a business venture to those who are engaged in it.

REMARKABLE PERFORMANCES.

About this time last year the sporting world of America was excited by the report of the fastest mile time up to that date having been made at the Lexington, Ky., meeting by Searcher (Leander,) when the figures were reduced to 1:41, the fastest to this time with full weight up, which has only been eclipsed in speed by the performance of Kadi at Hartford, Conn., last September, when he dotted down 1:41 with catch weight. Great as this surprise was it was exceeded last week by the wonderful 4-year-old Aristides, by imported Leamington, dam Sarong by Lexington, in two races, which no doubt will be celebrated for years to come. The first of these was on Wednesday, 10th inst., in a sweepstake for four-year-olds, dash of two miles and an eighth, in which his opponent was the Kentucky orack Ten Broeck, by Imp. Phaeton, dam Fanny Holton, by Lexington. The latter had the call in betting at the commencement, but the McGrath party stood up so well for their choice, that before

...a full sister of Dr. Thomas mare Lottie B. Bazar, who led him to within a couple of hundred yards from the wire, but swerved from the pressure; and the old timer War Jig. The distance was accomplished in 4:27; reducing Katie Pose's figures at Buffalo in 1874 by one second; the other remarkable performers at this distance being Pallankee, 3 years, 90 lbs. at Baltimore, 1874, 4:31; and Helmbold (now in Montreal,) 4 years, 108 lbs, Long Branch, 1870, 4:33. This is quite enough of glory for any horse in one week, and places Aristides at the head of the four-year-olds. The Leamingtons in Canada are Hyder Ali, dam by Lexington, owned in this city; and Owen Cutler, dam by Australian, owned by A. Allan, Esq., of Montreal,—one of the horses to be sold at that gentleman's stock sale this week.

WOODBINE RACES.

As we go to press on the same evening that the entries close for the inaugural of the Spring Circuit, we are unable to say much respecting the probabilities of the horses likely to be engaged. The club have, we understand, received flattering encouragements from our horsemen, and they anticipate the entry-list will be a large one. Work is being actively carried on at the track to place it in good condition. The managers expect an attendance that will surprise the old race-goers. In the open class there will probably be Vicksburg, Inspiration, Van Dorn, Passion, Mary Rowett, Belle Davis, Galt Reporter, Mohawk, Lampi, and Katey P., with what American horses that may show up. The hurdlers will comprise Helen Bennett, Major Macon, Kelso, Katey P., Magnet, Lily, Thunder Colt, Prince Edward, &c.; while the Dominion breeds will be composed of a large phalanx led by Emily, Pilot, Maritime, Islander, Galvattress, Montreal, Lady Extra, Goldfinch, Hemisphere, &c., assisted by a host of Queen's Platers of which it is possible Sir John, Sunbeam, Emma P., Fisherswoman, Defries' Ruric, Harper, jr., and the Extra colt will be the principal. The trotters both in the 8 min. and 2:40 classes will be a legion. If favored with fine weather and a good track everything looks favorable for a very successful gathering.

To the numerous strangers to the city who will visit the metropolis for the purpose of witnessing the grand gathering, an inspection of our advertising columns in respect to hotels will amply repay a perusal. The Mansion, Shakespeare, and Deady Houses are all very favorably situated, being in the heart of the city within a couple of minutes walk of the leading business houses and places of amusement, while the street cars running to the track pass the doors every few minutes all day long. They are kept by gentlemen experienced in the hotel business who at all times use their utmost exertions to render the stay of their guests comfortable and agreeable. The Bird's Nest has a notice calling attention to the advantages it possesses. Those wishing to transact business with this office will remember our change of number from 99 to 90 King St. west; our present location being almost opposite the Royal Opera Block, where we will be pleased to see our friends during their stay in Toronto.

THE QUEEN'S PLATE.

The contest for the royal trophy this year promises to be more than usually interesting. From several sections of the country we have advices of green ones under training for the event, many, of course, of which will face the starter for the first time. There will be some of last year's starters among the lot, who will take another chance in the race. It

like it has ever been presented. If we should receive one-half the entries promised it will create a sensation on the Canadian Turf such as has never before been felt. The very numerous lot of horses in the country whose chances of a position in the race are good will give it a provincial character that will certainly develop in the welfare of the breeders of this class of stock.

It was thought the conditions of the race were explicit enough, but this week we received a communication from a gentleman not up in the phraseology of the turf, in which it was suggested the entry fee should be the usual 10 per cent. instead of \$50 entrance and \$25 forfeit. In this the writer supposed it was a *purse* of \$400 and the medal which was to be trotted for, instead of that amount being added to the entrance and forfeit monies. In fact we give the \$400 and medal, and the entrance and forfeit monies swell the amount, so that the larger the entry list is the more valuable the stake will be. This will remove any misapprehension that may be entertained in this matter.

THE WOODSTOCK PROGRAMME.

Owing to the crowded state of our columns to-day we are unable to give that attention to the programme of the Woodstock Association we would like to. However it will speak to a great extent for itself. The premiums amount to over \$2,000, and are divided up for all classes of race horses. The events are ten in number, and the officials of the club will have to exercise more activity than is usually observable on Canadian tracks if they are able to get them off in the stated time. We should like to see No. 3 race on the second day made a 2 in 3, which in a cursory glance of the programme is the only objectionable feature noticed. The track is reported in fine condition, a large sum of money having been expended on it this season. The club is a very strong, reliable one, its members devoting their time to its welfare for the good of turf sport alone. The entries will close on June 3rd.

Sporting Gossip.

Mr. John Dodds, formerly station master on the Grand Trunk at Carlton, to whom horsemen are indebted for many favors in shipping, at present has charge of the half-mile track, Queen St. west, Toronto, and proposes to run it as a general amusement ground. It is very eligibly situated, and Mr. Dodds' intimate acquaintance with the sportsmen of this country should make it a very popular resort.

Our St. Catherines correspondent favors us with quite a gossip letter this week. He draws attention to the Thorold holiday programme, where the inducement of "no record" is held out. It is just as well to understand that any horses taking part in races in which this forms one of the conditions are virtually expelled, and ineligible for ever afterwards to trot over any track which is governed by National Association Rules. If owners are willing to take the risk its none of our funeral.

There is every probability that Windsor will give a meeting immediately after Chatham, allowing horses plenty of time to get back to Hamilton. The premium money will probably amount to about \$1,500.

On account of the Queen's Birthday falling on Wednesday (our publication day) this year, next week's SPORTING TIMES will go to press on Tuesday, so as to give our assistants an opportunity of enjoying the festivities of the occasion. Correspondents and advertisers will govern themselves accordingly.

The CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES has been compelled by press of business, to move into

Barrie—Mr. D. Williams has Harper jr., b h, 5 years, 15 1/2 hands, by Harper, dam by Bob Marshall (Queen's Plater); and a chestnut gelding by Tippe, dam by Royal George (green trotter.) Mr. T. McEman is handling a bay gelding, 4 years, by Extra, dam a well-bred mare (Queen's Plater); and the following trotters:—Sweet William, bay stallion New York Hambletonian, and bay stallion St. Lawrence matched to trot against Tim Allen next September, and to be entered in the SPORTING TIMES stallion race.

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Veterinary.

HOVEN AND IMPACTION OF THE RUMEN IN CATTLE.

BY S. G. TATTERSALL, V. S., (LONDON, ENG.), AILSA CRAIG, ONT.

(Concluded.)

And the consequence of the closure of the wound would be, that it would be necessary to make a fresh incision, which, by causing more irritation, would be the more liable to superinduce inflammatory action in the part itself and the parts contiguous thereto, and it would thus be possible that the only danger at all liable in the case might occur. I refer to the disease termed Peritonitis, or inflammation of the Peritoneal coat of the intestines. Should this disease occur by any chance, the remedies therefor are copious—bleeding from the jugular vein or veins, fomentations in and around the neighborhood of the affected parts and the internal exhibition of opium in large and frequent doses; in fact the use of antiphlogistic measures, and those measures carried to the uttermost; but, as I have said before, such a culmination is hardly ever heard of in this operation.

Impaction of the Rumen (or paunch) consists in the clogging together of the semi-masticated food in the above-named stomach; this stomach, which is the second one, is by far the largest of the four, and acting as it does, as a temporary receptaculum for the partially masticated food, that is until the food is, by the inclination of the animal, regurgitated for the purpose of rumination and subsequent digestion, it (the rumen) becomes the deposit of an immense amount of food, and if the food is dry, or the secretions are checked, then the food becomes one solid mass, the animal's power of regurgitation, and consequently of rumination, is lost (this would constitute what is vulgarly called 'loosing the cud,' and unless something is soon done, and that effectually, inflammation will be set up, which terminates in mortification or the rupture of the stomach, with its natural following, death.

The remedies for this disease also are two; first of all, we should endeavor to succeed by the means of medicine; our object here is to so saturate the mass that it will become capable of regurgitation; warm water, and oily preparations may be tried, injections may be used with the idea of exciting sympathetic action, also strong mustard and ammonia may be rubbed in, in order to excite activity in the parts; supposing however, that these are of no avail, after what is considered a reasonable time, recourse then must be had to the knife, an incision must be made, first through the skin, it is best to make it in the form of a triangle; the skin must be dissected down to the base of the triangle, then an incision being carefully made through the coats in the same form, the two edges of the base of the last incision must be brought up, and by sutures affixed to the outside skin in a bag form, so that in case of any of the mass dropping away after being loosened by the hand, it will be caught in the bag-like form and prevented from falling into the Peritoneal cavity, which, if occurring, would undoubtedly cause a fatal result. After the impacted mass has been removed, the Rumen should be cleansed with warm water, the inner wound brought together by sutures long enough to hang out of the outside (or skin) wound; then the external wound should be treated the same, the whole to be dressed with a solution of carbolic acid, and the animal to be fed on slops. In all these cases, however, the assistance of a competent veterinary surgeon is most indispensable; if the case is properly treated however, fatal results are by no means the rule, but rather the exception.

FROM ST. CATHERINES.

St. CATHERINES, May 15, 1876.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

Sir,—A few words from our City may not be uninteresting to your many readers. As the season advances and our roads are in a passable condition, the trotters are beginning to get their work in earnest. I made a visit to Mr. Gillies' stables to-day, and found under his charge six horses, all of which are looking in splendid condition. The "King Bee" of his string is Jim White, owned by Mr. John Whitbeck, proprietor of the Murray House. Jim White is a bright bay, six years old, 16½ hands high, and possessing a fast turn of speed; it is said that '80 will not trouble him this coming season; it is conceded by all horsemen about here that he is the coming horse. The stallion Fulton is making the season here, looking in fine condition; he will soon be put in active training for the purpose of carrying off the Sporting Times stallion race next September; he will most likely be heard from before long. Careless Girl is next on the list with no record, but expecting to make one in Toronto the coming meeting in the 3-minute class; the other three, by all accounts, are good ones, and will most likely give a good account of themselves. As a trainer, Mr. Gillies stands A. 1. Mr. Thos. Brown has four good ones under his charge. Caledonia Chief (the hero of Homer) is in splendid condition; it is believed he will lower his record materially this season; the remainder of his horses are youngsters. Ms. Brown disposed of Lady Urlocker last week to Mr. Cannon; it is his intention to campaign her this summer. Messrs. Bradburn & Robertson have opened out a sale and training stable at Homer, and have got ten horses under their charge already, having only opened out two weeks; it speaks well for the boys to have such a number. Welland Girl is quartered here, receiving her preparation for Toronto meeting; the others are all green, receiving first lessons. Mr. E. Gregory's colt Alexander has not gone into active training yet, but is in fine condition and will in all likelihood make the best of them trot fast this season; his owner has been offered a large amount for him; but refrained the temptation, he holds him up in the thousands. Mr. Robert James is driving several young colts; his fast ones are sleepers, therefore I am unable to say anything about them. Mr. Irving, of Rochester, has taken up his quarters here as a trainer, and has got six horses under his supervision. There will most likely be two entries from here for the Sporting Times stallion race. During the last month several Americans have been in our market buying horses; sales are very slow, as buyers and sellers are wide apart in their prices. Mr. Cannon sold his colt Monte Christo

Amusements.

City.

Mr. Fred Thorne commenced a week's engagement at the Grand Opera House on Monday, appearing as Bailie Nicol Jarvie in Rob Roy. The support he received from the stock was very fair. Of the star as the Bailie it need only be said he filled the bill to a demonstration and convulsed the house with his wonderful acting and dialect. On Wednesday & Thursday evenings the serio-comic drama of The Porter's Knot, and the laughable farce of Sarah's Young Man constituted the bill. To-night (Friday) Mr. Thorne takes his benefit, when an attractive bill will be offered. Business has been only fair to middling.

Mr. Edwin Booth is announced at the Grand Opera House for Tuesday evening next. He will be supported by McVicker's company from Chicago. The season will extend for the week. During his stay he will appear as Hamlet, Claude Melnotte, Shylock, Benedict, Richelieu, and Iago. Public expectation has been on tip-toe for weeks, and it is anticipated his reception will be an ovation; and his engagement the event of the season.

Mr. E. A. Sothorn, under the management of Messrs. Simmonds & Wall, opens the Royal Opera House for three performances, commencing to-night, when, as well as for the matinee to-morrow, he will present Our American Cousin, in which he will appear as Lord Dundreary, a character that has made a reputation for this gifted artist over the civilized world. On Saturday evening David Garrick and Dundreary Married and Settled constitute the programme. Mr. Sothorn is supported by a company of his own selection, especially engaged for their individual merits. The demand for seats has been very great.

Mrs. Morrison starts on her travelling tour through Ontario next week. The leading plays will be "Our Boys," which created such a furore in this city, and The Ladies' Battle, the gifted managress appearing in both pieces. The route is as follows:—St. Catharines, May 28; Hamilton, 24 and 25; Brantford, 26 and 27; Woodstock, 29; Simcoe, 30; thence to St. Thomas, London, Chatham, Strathroy, Petrolia, Stratford, Goderich, Seaford, Berlin, Galt and Guelph. Our provincial friends in the above localities have quite a treat in store for them, as the pieces presented will be cast to the full strength of the Grand Opera House Company here.

GENERAL.

Our Hamilton correspondence, date 16th, says—The Howard & Carle Black Crook Company produced Around the World in Eighty Days, to a large audience on Monday evening—Edwin Booth at Mechanics' Hall on Monday next in Hamlet. The prices have been raised to \$1.25 and 75 cents, according to location.

At the Academy of Music, Montreal, on Monday, Alice and the Field of the Cloth of Gold was the bill, in which Miss Kate Brevoorte made her first appearance in that theatre. Tuesday and Wednesday the School for Scandal.

The Berger Family of musicians, with Sol Smith Russell, were at Mechanics' Hall, Montreal, from May 11 to 18.

Ada Gray was at Peterboro, in the old Methodist Church, on 18th, 15th and 16th inst.—Professor Lander, the mind reader, same place, Music Hall, 16th.

REMOVAL.

Having found that the interests and increase of the business of the office demanded more extensive premises, the proprietors of the Sporting Times have removed their business and publication office from No. 99 to the elegant new building No. NINETY King St. West, where we will, from this time-out, be pleased to see our friends. The office occupies the first floor and entire front of the building, and is in every way well adapted for the purposes to which we have applied it. Here our friends will be able to meet one another, a portion of our business office having been devoted to their especial

analysed the samples of "Quinine Wine" submitted to me by Messrs. Kenneth Campbell & Co., with the following result.

No. 1—Dark in color and tur... a muddy sediment on standing, has a sweet and acid taste, Orange Flavor and scarcely bitter, yields on evaporation a thick syrup of inverted sugar, contains only a microscopic trace of Quinine and Quinidine. Is made with Orange Wine.

No. 2—Campbell's—Light color, clear, with no deposit, contains Disulphate of Quinine in the proportion of 1 grain to two fluid ounces. Is made with sound sherry wine.

No. 3—The latter (Campbell's), is the only genuine "Quinine Wine" of the three samples examined.—Signed,

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



WOODSTOCK

RIDING & DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.

The Fourth Annual Spring Meeting will take place on Wednesday and Thursday,

JUNE 7th and 8th, '76.

FIRST DAY.

1. Trotting—A purse of \$240; \$175 to first, 40 to second, 25 to third; open to all horses owned in Canada since first January, that never beat 3:00.
2. Running—A purse of \$230; \$200 to first, 30 to second; mile heats, open to all Dominion bred horses, T.C.W.; horses that never won a race allowed 8 lbs.
3. Trotting—A purse of \$240; \$175 to first, 40 to second, 25 to third; open to all horses owned in Canada that never beat 2:40.
4. Running—A purse of \$125; \$100 to first, 25 to second; 1½ mile heats, open to all, T.C.W. Dominion bred allowed 10 lbs.
5. Trotting—A purse of \$230; \$150 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; open to all.

SECOND DAY.

1. Handicap Steeplechase—\$240; \$200 to first, 40 to second; open to all horses, highest weight 161 lbs; about 2½ miles, by fair hunting ground.
2. Trotting—A purse of \$240; \$175 to first, 40 to second, 25 to third; open to all horses that never beat 2:35.
3. Running—A purse of \$230; \$200 to first, 30 to second; mile heats, open to all, T.C.W. Horses that never won a race allowed 8 lbs, Dominion bred allowed 10 lbs.
4. Local Trot—A purse of \$100; \$60 to first, 30 to second, 10 to third. Open to all horses owned in the County of Oxford that never started in a race.
5. Running—A purse of \$125; \$100 to first, 25 to second; ¾ mile heats, 3 in 5. Open to all Dominion bred horses, T.C.W.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. These races to be governed by the Dominion Association Rules.
2. Three horses to enter and two to start; a horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first money; when only two horses start third money will not be given.
3. Entrance fee, trotting, 10 per cent. of purse, running, 10 per cent. of first money only, and must accompany the nominations in all cases.
4. Entrance money of horse proved ineligible will be forfeited to the association.
5. The entry to be in writing, with the name of the owner, color, and colors of the rider.
6. Jockeys must appear in proper costume, otherwise they will not be allowed to mount.
7. Objections made against any horse starting in a race must be lodged in writing with the Secretary before starting.
8. The decision of the Judges will be final. Time on any track a record.
9. The Committee have power of postponing or altering the order of the races.
10. All entries to close on the 3rd of June.
11. All horses must be eligible from date of entry.
12. All trotting races to be 3 in 5, to harness.
13. Races will start 1:30 sharp each day.
14. No gambling will be allowed in the Park.
15. All communications addressed to James Sutherland, Secretary.

A. W. FRANCIS, Esq., JAMES O'NEILL, President. Vice-President. H. P. BROWN, JAMES SUTHERLAND, Treasurer. Secretary.

A large amount of money having been laid out on the track this season, it is now in first-class condition. May 11th, 1876. 247-4f



SPRING MEETING.

GRAND RAPIDS

HORSE ASSOCIATION.

JUNE 13, 14, 15 & 16, 1876

PREMIUMS, \$8,000,

To be divided among the following classes: 3:00, 2:45, 2:37, 2:31, 2:26, 2:23 and free for all.

Entries close June 7, at eleven o'clock, P.M., and should be made with Secretary. Send for Programme and Rules.

GEO. S. WARD, S. A. BROWNE, Secretary. President. D. K. HULBERT, Treasurer. 245 nt



THE

Thoroughbred Stallion

KING TOM,

Will make the season of 1876 at the Proprietors' Stable, Nelson; also stand at Wellington Square, Stoney Creek, Pity, Hall's Corners, Mount Hope, Hamilton, Ancaster Village, Dundas and Waterdown. See small bills.

King Tom is a bright bay, stands 16 hands high; by Lexington dam Tokay, by imp. Yorkshire. Record, four-mile heats: 1st heat, 7:36½, 2nd, 7:40, 3rd, 7:54; mile heats, 1st heat, 1:46½, 2nd, 1:47, 3rd, 1:48, 4th, 1:46½, 5th, 1:48.

King Tom took the first Provincial prize at London, 1873; also first Provincial prize and diploma at Ottawa, 1875; also first prize at Guelph Central Fair, 1875.

TERMS.—Common mares, \$15. \$2 down at time of service; Thoroughbreds, \$25, \$5 at time of service. Pasture free for mares at a distance. Accidents and escapes of losses at risk of owners.

CAMPBELL & PORTER,

243-um Nelson P.O., Ont.

DOGS & SHOOTING

THE AMERICAN KENNEL & SPORTING FIELD.

By ANOLD BEECHES, late editor Am. Sportsman.

Giving full practical instructions for Breeding, Breaking, and Kennel Management, and Stud List of Pedigrees of 300 imported and Native Dogs in the U. S.

Square 8vo. Illustrated. Cloth \$4.00.

FIELD, COVER, AND TRAP SHOOTING. By CAPT. A. H. BOGDANSKI, "Champion Wing-Shot" of the World. Illustrated. Price \$2.00.

AMERICAN WILD-FOWL SHOOTING. By JOSEPH W. LONO. Illustrated with models and plans for Boats, Decoys, Blinds, Camping Utensils, etc., and spirited Sporting Scenes. Price \$2.00.

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The Oshawa Driving Park Assoc'n

CLAIM WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,

JULY 12 AND 13, '76

For their Inaugural Meeting, when liberal premiums will be offered.

246-nt W. H. CONANT, Sec-Treas.

Hammer House,

E. V. HAMMER, PROPRIETOR,

BELLE EWEART, ONT.

This is one of the finest horse tracks in the north.



WESTERN

NEW YORK

Spring Circuit.

LEROY, N.Y.—May 30, 31 & June 1

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, MAY 30th.

- No. 1—Purse \$225, for 3:00 class, \$125 to first, 50 to second, 34 to third.
- No. 2—Purse \$200, for 2:32 class, \$125 to first, 50 to second, 30 to third.
- No. 3—Purse \$100; running, ¼-mile heats, 1 in 6, catch weights; \$60 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, MAY 31st.

- No. 1—Purse \$200, for 2:40 class, \$125 to first, 50 to second, 30 to third.
- No. 2—Purse \$250, for 2:28 class, \$150 to first, 63 to second, 37 to third.
- No. 3—Purse \$200, running, mile heats, 5 in 10 to the first, 50 to second, 30 to third.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY JUNE 1st.

- No. 7—Purse \$225, for 2:50 class, \$125 to first, 50 to second, 34 to third.
- No. 8—Purse \$250, for 2:35 class, \$150 to first, 63 to second, 37 to third.
- No. 9—Purse \$100, running, ¼ mile heats, catch weights; \$60 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third.

A horse distancing the field only entitled first premium.

MEDINA, N.Y.—June 6, 7 & 8

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 6th.

- No. 1—Purse \$300, for 2:00 class, \$150 to first, 75 to second, 45 to third.
- No. 2—Purse \$400, for 2:32 class, \$210 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third.
- No. 3—Purse \$300, running, mile heats, 5 in 10 to first, 75 to second, 45 to third.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7th.

- No. 4—Purse \$200, for 2:40 class, \$125 to first, 75 to second, 45 to third.
- No. 5—Purse \$400, for 2:28 class, \$210 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third.
- No. 6—Purse \$200, running, ¼ mile heats, catch weights; \$120 to first, 50 to second, 30 to third.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 8th.

- No. 7—Purse \$300, for 2:50 class, \$150 to first, 75 to second, 45 to third.
- No. 8—Purse \$400, for 2:35 class, \$210 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third.
- No. 9—Purse \$400, running, mile heats, 5 in 10 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—June 13, 14 & 15

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 13th.

- No. 1—Purse \$200, for 3:00 class, \$125 to first, 50 to second, 30 to third.
- No. 2—Purse \$250, for 2:32 class, \$150 to first, 63 to second, 37 to third.
- No. 3—Purse \$250, running, mile heats, 5 in 10 to first, 63 to second, 37 to third.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14th.

- No. 4—Purse \$250, for 2:40 class, \$150 to first, 63 to second, 37 to third.
- No. 5—Purse \$300, for 2:28 class, \$150 to first, 75 to second, 45 to third.
- No. 6—Purse \$100, running, ¼ mile heats, catch weights; \$60 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 15th.

- No. 7—Purse \$200, for 2:50 class, \$125 to first, 50 to second, 30 to third.

by sutures affixed to the outside skin in a bag form, so that in case of any of the mass dropping away after being loosened by the hand, it will be caught in the bag-like form and prevented from falling into the Peritoneal cavity, which, if occurring, would undoubtedly cause a fatal result. After the impacted mass has been removed, the Rumen should be cleansed with warm water, the inner wound brought together by sutures long enough to hang out of the outside (or skin) wound; then the external wound should be treated the same, the whole to be dressed with a solution of carbolic acid, and the animal to be fed on slops. In all these cases, however, the assistance of a competent veterinary surgeon is most indispensable; if the case is properly treated however, fatal results are by no means the rule, but rather the exception.

FROM ST. CATHERINES.

ST. CATHERINES, May 15, 1876.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

SIR,—A few words from our City may not be uninteresting to your many readers. As the season advances and our roads are in a passable condition, the trotters are beginning to get their work in earnest. I made a visit to Mr. Gillies' stables to-day, and found under his charge six horses, all of which are looking in splendid condition. The "King Bee" of his string is Jim White, owned by Mr. John Whitbeck, proprietor of the Murray House. Jim White is a bright bay, six years old, 15½ hands high, and possessing a fast turn of speed; it is said that '90 will not trouble him this coming season; it is conceded by all horsemen about here that he is the coming horse. The stallion Fulton is making the season here, looking in fine condition; he will soon be put in active training for the purpose of carrying off the SPORTING TIMES stallion race next September; he will most likely be heard from before long. Careless Girl is next on the list with no record, but expecting to make one in Toronto the coming meeting in the 3-minute class; the other three, by all accounts, are good ones, and will most likely give a good account of themselves. As a trainer, Mr. Gillies stands A. 1. Mr. Thos. Brown has four good ones under his charge. Caledonia Chief (the hero of Homer) is in splendid condition; it is believed he will lower his record materially this season; the remainder of his horses are youngsters. Mr. Brown disposed of Lady Urlocker last week to Mr. Cannon; it is his intention to campaign her this summer. Messrs. Bradburn & Robertson have opened out a sale and training stable at Homer, and have got ten horses under their charge already, having only opened out two weeks; it speaks well for the boys to have such a number. Welland Girl is quartered here, receiving her preparation for Toronto meeting; the others are all green, receiving first lessons. Mr. E. Gregory's colt Alexander has not gone into active training yet, but is in fine condition and will in all likelihood make the best of them trot fast this season; his owner has been offered a large amount for him, but refused the temptation, he holds him up in the thousands. Mr. Robert James is driving several young colts; his fast ones are sleepers, therefore I am unable to say anything about them. Mr. Irving, of Rochester, has taken up his quarters here as a trainer, and has got six horses under his supervision. There will most likely be two entries from here for the SPORTING TIMES stallion race. During the last month several Americans have been in our market buying horses; sales are very slow, as buyers and sellers are wide apart in their prices. Mr. Cannon sold his colt Monte Christo to a Buffalo gentleman for \$400. I see by your journal he is entered in the colt stake in Buffalo; he is one of the best colts that ever was raised in those parts. Many persons think that he is by the Toronto horse Douglas, (which is not the case.) His sire is Mr. Geo. Gibson's horse Douglas, of our city, dam Lady Urlocker. The Thorold Association will give two days' trotting on 24th and 25th. \$170 is the amount to be competed for; as usual they offer the liberal inducement, "no record." I will send you account of the meeting.

Yours truly,

Nix.

PRODUCE.

Bay colt, by Harper, dam Lambeth Maid (trotter). May 6, 1876.—E. L. ALDWELL, Lambeth, Ont.

Bay filly, by Rysdyk, dam Lady Suffolk. May, 1876.—A. RENAUD, Ottawa.

NAME CLAIMED.

LITTLE WONDER—Bay mare, black points, foaled 24th May, 1870, by White's Toronto Chiel, dam by St. Lawrence, grand dam by imported Mercer; St. Lawrence is known as The Fitzsimon's Horse. Little Wonder is about 15 hands, with small white star in forehead. A converted pacer.—REMBLER PAUL, V. S., Toronto.

the machine constructed, he will present an American Consul, in which he will appear as Lord Dundrury, a character that has made a reputation for this gift artist over the civilized world. On Saturday evening David Garrick and Dundrury Married and Settled constitute the programme. Mr. Sothern is supported by a company of his own selection, especially engaged for their individual merits. The demand for seats has been very great.

Mrs. Morrison starts on her travelling tour through Ontario next week. The leading plays will be "Our Boys," which created such a furore in this city, and The Ladies Battle, the gifted managress appearing in both pieces. The route is as follows:—St. Catharines, May 23; Hamilton, 24 and 25; Brantford, 26 and 27; Woodstock, 29; Simcoe, 30; thence to St. Thomas, London, Chatham, Strathroy, Petrolia, Stratford, Goderich, Seaforth, Berlin, Galt and Guelph. Our provincial friends in the above localities have quite a treat in store for them, as the pieces presented will be cast to the full strength of the Grand Opera House Company here.

At a meeting of the shareholders of the Grand Opera House Company, it was decided to dispose of their property by auction. The sale is to take place in September next. Their floating debts amount to \$16,000, and their total liabilities to \$60,000. This will not effect Mrs. Morrison's lease.

GENERAL.

Our Hamilton correspondence, date 16th, says—The Howard & Carle Black Crook Company produced Around the World in Eighty Days, to a large audience on Monday evening—Edwin Booth at Mechanics' Hall on Monday next in Hamlet. The prices have been raised to \$1.25 and 75 cents, according to location.

At the Academy of Music, Montreal, on Monday, Alire and the Field of the Cloth of Gold was the bill, in which Miss Kate Brovoorte made her first appearance in that theatre. Tuesday and Wednesday the School for Scandal.

The Berger Family of musicians, with Sol Smith Russell, were at Mechanics' Hall, Montreal, from May 11 to 13.

Ada Gray was at Peterboro, in the old Methodist Church, on 16th, 15th and 16th inst.—Professor Linder, the mind reader, same place, Music Hall, 16th.

REMOVAL.

Having found that the interests and increase of the business of the office demanded more extensive premises, the proprietors of the SPORTING TIMES have removed their business and publication office from No. 99 to the elegant new building No. NINETY KING ST., WEST, where we will, from this time out, be pleased to see our friends. The office occupies the first floor and entire front of the building, and is in every way well adapted for the purposes to which we have applied it. Here our friends will be able to meet one another, a portion of our business office having been devoted to their especial benefit. Without being egotistical we think the SPORTING TIMES now occupies one of the finest stands devoted to the weekly press in the Queen City. The flattering encouragement we received the past year and the brilliant prospects for the incoming one are sufficient guarantees for this great increase in our outlay, but the SPORTING TIMES has arrived at the position among the journals of the country that in keeping with its rank more ostentatious and suitable premises were required. Such we now have, and they are as much a credit to the sportsmen of Canada as pride to ourselves.

Owing to the confusion incident to our removal, a job some of our press friends will be able to appreciate, any shortcomings that may appear in this week's paper must be overlooked, and as we become settled hope to make amends for any deficiencies that may occur in the meantime.

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

FIRST DAY.

1. Trotting—A purse of \$240; \$175 to first, 40 to second, 25 to third; open to all horses owned in Canada since first January, that never beat 3:00.
2. Running—A purse of \$230; \$200 to first, 30 to second; mile heats, open to all Dominion bred horses, T.C.W., horses that never won a race allowed \$115.
3. Trotting—A purse of \$240; \$175 to first, 40 to second, 25 to third; open to all horses owned in Canada that never beat 2:40.
4. Running—A purse of \$125; \$100 to first, 25 to second; 1½ mile heat, open to all, T.C.W. Dominion bred allowed 10 lbs.
5. Trotting—A purse of \$230; \$150 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; open to all.

SECOND DAY.

1. Handicap Steeplechase—\$240; \$200 to first, 40 to second; open to all horses, highest weight 161 lbs; about 2½ miles, over fair hunting ground.
2. Trotting—A purse of \$240; \$175 to first, 40 to second, 25 to third; open to all horses that never beat 2:35.
3. Running—A purse of \$230; \$200 to first, 30 to second; mile heats, open to all, T.C.W. Horses that never won a race allowed 3 lbs. Dominion bred allowed 10 lbs.
4. Local Trot—A purse of \$100; \$60 to first, 30 to second, 10 to third. Open to all horses owned in the County of Oxford that never started in a race.
5. Running—A purse of \$125; \$100 to first, 25 to second; ¼ mile heats, 3 in 5. Open to all Dominion bred horses, T.C.W.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. These races to be governed by the Dominion Association Rules.
 2. Three horses to enter and two to start; a horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first money; when only two horses start third money will not be given.
 3. Entrance fee, trotting, 10 per cent. of purse, running, 10 per cent. of first money only, and must accompany the nominations in all cases.
 4. Entrance money of horse proved ineligible will be forfeited to the association.
 5. The entry to be in writing, with the name of the owner, color, and colors of the rider.
 6. Jockeys must appear in proper costume, otherwise they will not be allowed to mount.
 7. Objections made against any horse starting in a race must be lodged in writing with the Secretary before starting.
 8. The decision of the Judges will be final. Time on any track a record.
 9. The Committee have power of postponing or altering the order of the races.
 10. All entries to close on the 3rd of June.
 11. All horses must be eligible from date of entry.
 12. All trotting races to be 3 in 5, to harness.
 13. Races will start 1:30 sharp each day.
 14. No gambling will be allowed in the Park.
 15. All communications addressed to James Sutherland, Secretary.
- A. W. FRANCIS, Esq., JAMES O'NEILL, President. Vice-President.
H. P. BROWN, JAMES SUTHERLAND, Treasurer. Secretary.
- A large amount of money having been laid out on the track this season, it is now in first-class condition.
May 11th, 1876. 247-4f

FUN FUN! FUN

MAGIC PRAIRIE WHISTLE!
A new and novel invention with which any person, with very little practice, may be able to imitate to perfection, all the kinds of Birds and Animals. It will also aid greatly in learning Ventriloquism. Sent post-paid to any address, with full directions, for only 25 cts, or 3 for 50 cts. Catalogues free.
UNION SUPPLY CO., Brooklyn, Oct. 247-4f

PARTNER WANTED.

By a Veterinary Surgeon (English practice of 9½ years), with \$200 to \$300. In full practice in an excellent agricultural part of Ontario. For full particulars enquire of E. H., care of Editor SPORTING TIMES. 247-4f

MONTREAL VETERINARY COLLEGE

(In connection with the Medical Faculty of McGill University. Under the patronage of the Council of Agriculture, P.Q.)
SESSION 1876-77—Lectures commence OCT. 3. For prospectus apply to
D. McEACHRAN, M.R.C.V.S., Vet. College, Montreal. 240-ty

KING TOM,

Will make the season of 1876 at the Proprietors' stables. Nelson, also stand at Wellington Square, Stoney Creek, Fifty, Hall's Corners, Mount Hope, Hamilton, Ansonar Village, Dundas and Waterdown. See smaller bills.
King Tom is a bright bay, stands 16 hands high, by Lexington dam Tokay, by Imp York shire. Record, four-mile heats—1st heat, 7:30; 2nd, 7:40; 3rd, 7:54; mile heats, 1st heat, 1:46; 2nd, 1:47; 3rd, 1:45; 4th, 1:46; 5th, 1:47.
King Tom took the first Provincial prize at London, 1873; also first Provincial prize and diploma at Ottawa, 1875; also first prize at Guelph Central Fair, 1875.

TERMS—Common mares, \$15, \$2 down at time of service; Thoroughbreds, \$25, \$5 at time of service. Pasture free for mares at a distance. Accidents and escapes of losses at risk of owners.
CAMPBELL & PORTER, Nelson P.O., Ont. 243-am

DOGS & SHOOTING

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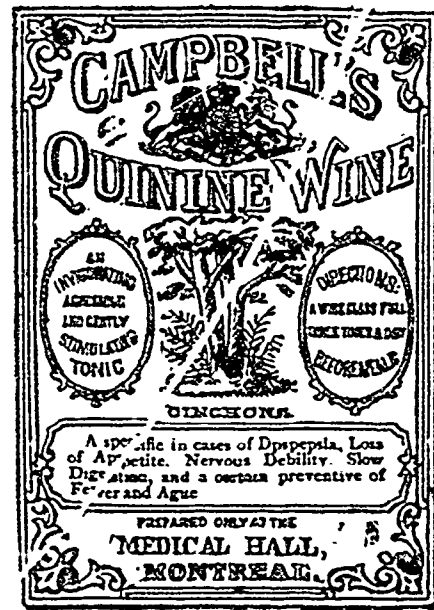


The Oshawa Driving Park Assoc'n

CLAIM WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, JULY 12 AND 13, '76
For their Inaugural Meeting, when liberal premiums will be offered.
W. H. CONANT, Sec-Treas. 246-ut

Hammer House,

E. V. HAMMER, PROPRIETOR, BELL EWARD, ONT.
This is one of the finest locations in the northern section, and commands itself to tourists. Splendid fishing and shooting. Yachts, boats, skiffs, &c., for use of guests. TERMS—\$1.00 per day. 247-am



No. 3—Purse \$250, for 2:25 class, 1st, 63 to second, 37 to third.
No. 6—Purse \$200, running, mile heats, 5 to first, 50 to second, 30 to third.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY JUNE 14

No 7—Purse \$225 for 2:50 class, 91 to first, 56 to second, 34 to third.
No 8—Purse \$250, for 2:35 class, \$150 to first, 63 to second, 37 to third.
No 9—Purse \$100, running, ¼ mile heat, catch weights, \$60 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third.

A horse distancing the field only entitled first premium.

MEDINA, N.Y.—June 6, 7 & 8.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 6th

No 1—Purse \$500, for 2:00 class, \$180 to first, 75 to second, 45 to third.
No 2—Purse \$400, for 2:32 class, \$240 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third.
No 3—Purse \$300, running, mile heats, 5 to first, 75 to second, 45 to third.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7th

No 4—Purse \$300, for 2:40 class, \$150 to first, 75 to second, 45 to third.
No 5—Purse \$400, for 2:28 class, \$240 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third.
No 6—Purse \$200, running, ¼ mile heats, catch weights; \$120 to first, 50 to second, 15 to third.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 8th

No 7—Purse \$100, for 2:50 class, \$180 to first, 75 to second, 45 to third.
No 8—Purse \$400, for 2:35 class, \$240 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third.
No 9—Purse \$400, running, mile and ¼ mile, \$240 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—June 13, 14 & 15

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 13th

No 1—Purse \$200, for 3:00 class, \$120 to first, 50 to second, 30 to third.
No 2—Purse \$350, for 2:32 class, \$150 to first, 63 to second, 37 to third.
No 3—Purse \$250; running, mile heats, 5 to first, 63 to second, 37 to third.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14th

No 4—Purse \$250, for 2:40 class, \$150 to first, 63 to second, 37 to third.
No 5—Purse \$300, for 2:28 class, \$180 to first, 75 to second, 45 to third.
No 6—Purse \$100, running, ¼ mile heat, catch weights; \$60 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 15th

No 7—Purse \$200, for 2:50 class, \$120 to first, 50 to second, 30 to third.
No 8—Purse \$250, for 2:35 class, \$150 to first, 63 to second, 37 to third.
No 9—Purse \$100; running, ¼ mile heat, catch weights; \$60 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third.

CONDITIONS.

All above trotting premiums are to be paid in three heats, best 3 in 5, in harness, and governed by the rules of the National Association as amended Feb. 9th, 1876.

Attention is called to Rules Nos. 2, 3, 6, 7, 18, 32, 33 and 36, the provisions of which must be complied with.

Entrance fee ten per cent. of purse. In heats where eight or more horses start, distance will be one hundred and fifty yards. Heats in each day's races may be trotted alternately.

The running will be conducted under the rules of the American Jockey Club of 1874—except all horses to have three trials in place of two, and entrance fee ten per cent. of purse. All to be obtained by the Associations—four to enter, one to start.

Entries close Saturday, May 27th, at 10 P.M., and should be addressed for I. H. John Wils, Secretary; for Medina to J. H. Secretary; and for BUFFALO, to H. A. Secretary.

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

BY AN OLD TRAINER.

CHAPTER XVII.

Contents of the Part now under the Turf.

Continued.

From the Spirit of the Times

John C. Stevens was one of the first men of his day in mechanical science in engineering. He built the first steamers to run upon the Hudson River to Albany with greater speed than any vessel previously built propelled by steam. He was also the first to build the great battery, which the general government purchased at a high price for the purpose of protecting the harbor of New York. They were both distinguished patrons of the turf. Amongst the most successful of his stable was Black Maria, who won the second twenty mile race run in America. Medoc was one of the ablest productions in turf literature, also belonged to his stable, and was sold to him by a party in Kentucky for \$10,000 to go into the stud. Com. R. F. Stockton was a distinguished breeder and importer of thoroughbred horses. Among his best importations were Trust and Mezer. William Gibbons, one of the most enterprising men of his day in the construction of canals, railroads, and steamers, was renowned upon the turf as the breeder of Fashion. Joseph Van Meter, the owner and breeder of many distinguished racehorses, was a very able and successful man of his day, and was quite distinguished while upon the turf, and remained so until the day of his death. A. S. Hamilton, a distinguished gentleman in his day, was also a noted patron of the turf. Chas. Henry Hall, the breeder of American Eclipse, Black Maria, and Shark, was long known as a distinguished turfman. Fairbairn Livingston, contemporary with the above, ran horses, and raced successfully. Alex. Boits and John M. Boits were also well known as distinguished turfmen. The latter was the breeder of Revenue, Bolla and others. Johnson Verplauke, was also distinguished in his day as an enterprising patron of the turf. Gov. John King was also a distinguished patron of the turf. Alfred Seton was very enterprising, showing great capacity for business. When a young man he accompanied John Jacob Astor on his first trip to the far Pacific. He subsequently settled down in the City of New York, and was elected President of the Sea Insurance Company. He was an ardent lover of the horse, owned and trained several of the produce of the breed. Walter Livingston was one of the first gentlemen, and confessedly the ablest turfman of his day; he was the owner of many distinguished racehorses. George Jones, of Long Island, was a distinguished breeder of the thoroughbred and patron of the turf, he bred Post Boy, Old and Young D. C. Henry Van Meter, of New Jersey, was quite well known upon the turf, and remained a patron of its sports until quite advanced in age. Hamilton Wilkes was an able and a warm patron of the turf and distinguished breeder of the thoroughbred racer. Samuel Gouverneur was also a well-known patron of the turf, owning and running many distinguished horses. Holt Tiltson was also noted as a patron of the turf, and spent his time and means to improve the thoroughbred stock of this country. F. Penhall was connected with the turf for many years, and a great admirer of its sports. H. Lynch was another noted turfman, and did much to improve the thoroughbred stock, and was distinguished as the owner of the great four-mile race mare Ariel, the greatest racer of her day. Wm. Constable, importer of the Constable mare, the grand dam of American Eclipse, was a distinguished gentleman and a liberal patron of the sports of the turf. Samuel Purdy was the owner of Sir Lovell, who won the great match, at two miles, against Arietta, the greatest race up to that time. Mr. Purdy was more distinguished as the able rider of American Eclipse. Jared Coster and John H. Coster were both distinguished patrons of the turf, and were engaged for many years in breeding fine horses for the turf. John Lodge, of Maryland, was also engaged for many years in breeding and racing. His stable stock, and was an ardent admirer of the turf. Among the best of his breeding was the Kahoe, a good four-mile horse, and his own, the dam of Boston. General Wells, a distinguished breeder of Louisiana, and an ardent sportsman, who patronized the turf until the day of his death, was one of the most genial and successful turfmen. The principal horses of his breeding and breeding were the celebrated Le Conte Stark, Foson (afterwards known as the Le Conte), Lanny Wells, and others. The distinguished gentlemen just enumerated were the most distinguished citizens of their day. They filled the turf with good, polite, judicial, and commercial patrons of their time, thus proving that the turf is the most noble, as well as heretofore, and the most pure, the best, and the ablest of their day.

CHAPTER XVIII

Trainers of the Past.

Most distinguished trainers now deceased. I will sketch briefly. Among the eminent and sagacious of old-time trainers was Tom Watson, who trained The Pony in her match with Melzar; Lunnet for her match with Annie Wright (four miles), and Extor-

of strict integrity, pleasant and affable, and very generous, liked by everybody, and died without leaving an enemy behind.

Albert Jewell, trainer of Melzar in the match with The Pony, trained many horses with varied success. He was a capable horseman, and a clever, pleasant gentleman of the strictest integrity. He never forfeited his word, and was generous to a fault. Van Lear, who trained Peyton for the great Peyton Stake and won it, also trained Cracovienne for the Alabama Stake, Sartin, and Diamond, he was a good trainer, and won many races, but died young. Next is Mr. Hancock, who trained and ran Miss Foot, the great phenomenon, very successfully. Joe Chalmer, George Martin, when he beat Keel in 7:33, and also Creath. Old "Hark," a negro, trained Lecomte for all his various races from a two-year-old up, and when he beat Lexington—and he was the only horse that ever did—he made him run in 7:26. This puts upon record the American trainer of African descent, and assigns him a niche in the gallery of fame as a successful trainer. He also trained many other distinguished racers during his time. He died at an advanced age, and was considered quite an intelligent man. Also, Old Charles, another negro, was quite eminent as a trainer of the thoroughbred. He trained Firtilla in a match with Ariel for \$20,000, three-mile heats; Ariel winning the first heat, and Firtilla the race. He also trained Wagner in his first racing season. He was looked upon in Virginia, by those who knew him best, as possessing and exercising a good deal of judgment in preparing his horses for their races. He has long been dead. Tom Patterson, recently deceased was really a good trainer, and showed great sagacity at many times during his life, in ordering and managing the racehorse. Among the most prominent under his training was Charmer, Sue Washington, Mary Taylor, Nanno Lewis, Socks, and many others. He died last year, at Jerome Park, while in charge of Capt. Cottrill's stable. James Bradley, of Kentucky, was long a trainer of the thoroughbred. Among the most distinguished which he handled were Alario, Vandal, Brown Kitty, Croton, Grayhead, Miss Riddle, Carlotta, and Temptation. Sidney Burbage, of Kentucky, was a very good trainer at that time. His most conspicuous winners were Mary Morris and Tarleton. Robert Burbage, a brother, was the trainer of Sarah Miller, who won the sixteen-mile race at Lexington, also of Rover, by Woodpecker, and many others. John Harper, a very good trainer in his day, and that very recently too, trained some very excellent horses; among the best and most distinguished were Longfellow and Littleton. He was also the trainer of Wild Irishman, Frankfort, Flying Dutchman, Extra, Exchange, Endorser, and Ellen Swigert.

I have often been requested to give my opinion of the comparative merits of the living trainers—those engaged actively upon the turf at the present time—but "comparisons are odious," and hence it would be invidious to institute comparisons between them. But I will say this much for three or four trainers now engaged in training and running the thoroughbred, by naming the principal horses and the distinguished races they have run them in with success. And the most conspicuous that is presented to my mind at this moment is the man who trained and ran Lexington in 7:19; and remember, he ran his last preceding race twelve months previous, so that, when taken home to Natchez, he was fat and gross. What made the task more difficult, on the part of the trainer, is that he was bound to prepare Lexington to run for his time-match, early in the spring, a dash of four miles, without having a chance to run him a mile or two miles in public races as a "settler," to season him for the longer distance. And, therefore, it is far the greatest exploit with a racehorse ever performed by any trainer in America, and although other trainers have trained and run other horses in the twenties, yet they had various stages of trials in public, to prepare and season them for the race in which they made them in such distinguished time. For instance, the trainer of Fellowcraft, must receive great credit for having run his horse in 7:19, but it must be remembered, to the credit of the trainer of Lexington, that Fellowcraft was run five or six, and perhaps more, races at all distances before he was started in the race in which he ran in 7:19. And also the trainer of Idlewild, who made her run in 7:26, ran her a race or two at Philadelphia, and a race or two at Patterson, previous to her starting at Centerville, L. I., where she ran with heavy weights, in the extraordinary time of 7:26, which, with the exception of her sire's two heats in the twenties, was the best time then on record. And the man who trained Wanderer should have honorable mention for preparing and racing his horse in the same race with Fellowcraft, in as good as 7:20, but he, also, had a chance, and a did run his horse in several other races previous to his starting in that. But the ablest trainer, I think, at the present time—that is, one who can train more horses, of different ages, sexes, and forms, and bring them to the post generally in first-class form and condition, winning many races, and, when beaten, often by a head only, and who, by his energy, great industry, and sagacity, has really won a fortune in the last few years—is the owner and trainer of Harry Bassett, and he has done it all without an assistant or a second trainer in his stable. There are several young trainers who are quite able, and often bring their horses to the post in tip top condition, especially young horses, but they are all so near alike in ability, and capacity, and general good character, that I ought not, if I could, to draw comparisons between them, at least while living.

CHAPTER XIX.

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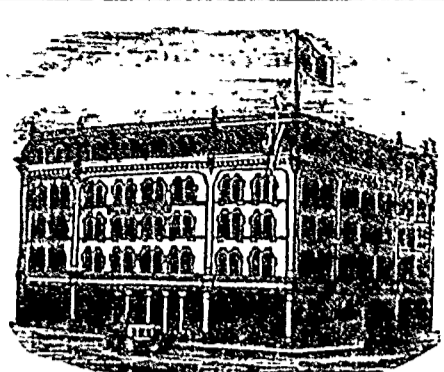


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 No. 5 - City Purse - \$450; \$350 to first, 109 to second. Mile heats; open to all. Dominion bred allowed 12 lbs; foreign bred horses wintered in Canada 3 lbs; winner of Park Stakes 7 lbs extra.
 No. 6 - Stoopchase - \$800; \$250 to first, 50 to second. Open to all, about 2 1/2 miles. Heavy welter weights.
 No. 7 - Ladies' Purse - \$300; \$250 to first, 50 to second. Open to all Province bred horses, mile heats. T. C. W.
THIRD DAY - FRIDAY, 26TH.
 No. 8 - Trotting Race - \$500; \$350 to first, 109 to second, and 50 to third. Open to all horses bred, raised and owned in the Dominion, that never beat three minutes previous to May 1st 1876.
 No. 9 - Trotting Race - \$100; \$300 to first, 109 to second, 80 to third. Open to all horses that never beat 2:40.
FOURTH DAY - SATURDAY, 27TH.
 No. 10 - Stewards' Plate - \$500; \$400 to first, 109 to second, 50 to third. Mile heats. Open to all. Handicap.
 No. 11 - Hunter's Stakes - Stoopchase - Sweepstake of \$16 each, half forfeit, with \$150 added. Open to half-bred horses; gentlemen riders. Heavy welter weights. Second horse to receive 20 per cent of the stake, and 10 to winner. About 2 1/2 miles.
 No. 12 - Open Stoopchase - \$500; \$400 to first, 109 to second. Handicap; about 2 1/2 miles. Highest weight 165 lbs. Should highest weight not accept, others will be reduced in proportion.
 No. 13 - Consolation Purse - \$100; Entrance free. Dash of 1 mile; handicap for all horses beaten during the meeting.

Rules and Regulations.

Entries to close Wednesday, May 17th, addressed to the Secretary Woodbine Park Association, Box 147 P.O. No entry will be received unless the proper amount of entrance money accompanied the same.
 Entrance, ten per cent, on first money only. The handicap will be half forfeit. Weights will be called on the morning of Friday, May 26th.
 Races will start at 1:30 sharp, and two to start. All entries to be made in writing, such entry to include name, color, sex, age, sire and dam, with entrance money, addressed to the Secretary.
 Entries of horses proved ineligible will be forfeited.
 Positively No Conditional Entries Received.
 Entries must appear in proper costume, or otherwise will not be allowed to mount.
 Races will be governed by Dominion rules.
 Races will start 1:30 sharp, each day.
 For further particulars see posters and future advertisements.
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June 14th & 15th
 FOR THEIR SPRING MEETING
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JUNE 21st & 22nd, '76.
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 CONDITIONS.—\$50 each, \$25 forfeit, with \$400 added by the proprietors of the CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES, and a Gold Medal to the winning horse. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Entries will close on THURSDAY, 1st JUNE. Forfeit money must accompany nomination; and the other \$25 payable on the 1st of September. 60 per cent of money to first horse, 25 to second, 15 to third. Pedigree and description, with owner's name, to be given in nomination.
 March 17, 1876. 243-td

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 3:00 Trot, \$100. 2:50 Trot, \$100. 2:35 Trot, \$200. Also two running races.
 Entries close on June 29.
 For further particulars see bills, which will appear about June 1st.
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 The proprietors of the SPORTING TIMES have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advanced paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after calling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of **GOLDSMITH MAID**, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 18 1/2 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we receive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall, striped, and in this position the picture from which the chromo was reproduced, was painted by one of the greatest artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collection in the country, and what adds to its value is the only correctness of **GOLDSMITH MAID** ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscription list in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in no other way; we do not sell it; and only give it to those who remit Yearly in advance for the SPORTING TIMES.

To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our Chromo of **GOLDSMITH MAID**, as a premium, we have selected the next most remarkable trotting celebrity in the world in her greatest race. We refer to **LULA** at Rochester, N. Y., October 14th, 1875, in her now noted match against Time. The picture is 22 1/2 by 28 inches, being larger than that of **THE MAID**, and is a fine specimen of the pictorial art. It is not claimed to possess the high artistic value of the latter, but still on account of being larger and in action, with a portrait of Mr. Chas. Green, the driver of **LULA**, and a view of the Rochester, N. Y., Driving Park, Judges' Stand, &c., the stables, &c., being seen in the distance, might be preferred by many to the other. We desire to accommodate our patrons to the fullest extent. All advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7, and none others, are entitled to their choice of these pictures.
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