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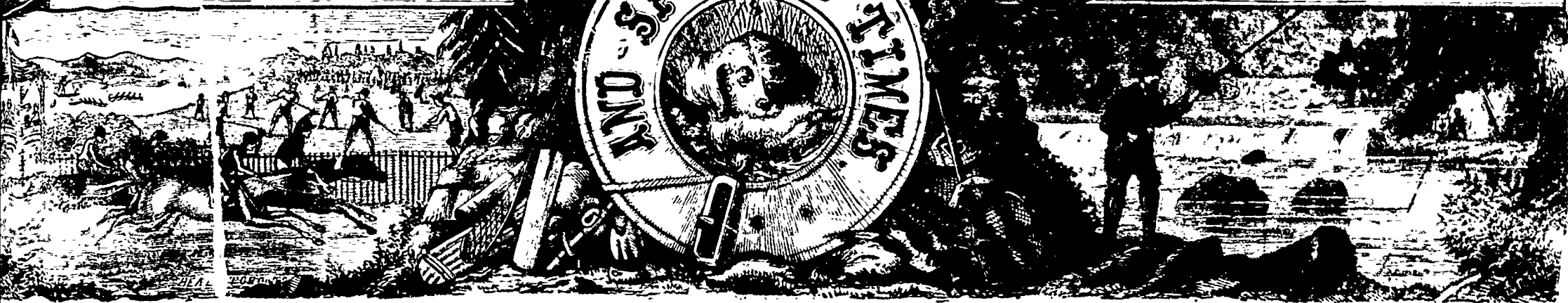
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# GENTLEMAN'S CANADIAN JOURNAL.



VOL. VII TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1878. NO. 365

## American Turf.

### RACING AT SARATOGA.

Aug 13—Purse \$500, for maidens aged three-quarters of a mile.  
 Dan Sparling, by imp  
 Dan Itam, 110 lbs. .... 1  
 Cedric, by imp Saxon, dam  
 Cedric, 110 lbs. .... 2  
 Annie Augusta, by imp  
 Black Slave, 107 lbs. .... 3  
 Time, 1:19.  
 Kenner Stakes, for three-year olds;  
 half forfeit, with \$1,500 added;  
 Duke of Magenta, by Lex-  
 Magenta, 110 lbs. .... 1  
 Bramble, by imp Bonnie  
 Ivy Leaf, 110 lbs. .... 2  
 Spartan, by Lexington, dam  
 110 lbs. .... 3  
 Time, 2:44.  
 Purse \$500, for all ages, to carry  
 a mile and a half.  
 Parole, by imp  
 Parole, 110 lbs. .... 1  
 Parole, by imp  
 Parole, 110 lbs. .... 2  
 Parole, by imp  
 Parole, 110 lbs. .... 3  
 Time, 2:02.  
 Purse \$300; horses beaten and not  
 to race this year at Saratoga allowed  
 a mile.  
 Joe, by Revolver, dam Sky-  
 111 lbs. .... 1  
 Dan K, by imp  
 Dan K, 124 lbs. .... 2  
 Dan K, by imp  
 Dan K, 106 lbs. .... 3  
 Time, 1:46.  
 Purse \$400; horses beaten and  
 not to race at Saratoga this year al-  
 lowed a mile and five furlongs.  
 Dan K, by imp  
 Dan K, 102 lbs. .... 1  
 Dan K, by imp  
 Dan K, 116 lbs. .... 2  
 Dan K, by imp  
 Dan K, 97 lbs. .... 3  
 Dan K, by imp  
 Dan K, 107 lbs. .... 4  
 Time, 2:55.

allowed 5 lbs in addition; one mile and a quar-  
 ter.  
 Geo H Rice's b f Miss Malloy, 3 yrs, by Pat  
 Malloy, dam by Engineer \$500, 78 lbs. .... 1  
 R Graham's b h W I Higgins, 4 yrs, by Pat  
 Malloy, dam Yellowbird, \$500, 98 lbs. .... 2  
 Wm Mulkey's br h Lucifer, 4 yrs, by imp  
 Leamington, dam Lady Motley, \$500, 98 lbs 3  
 Bennett, Go, Hampton, Maritana, Vermont,  
 and Rifle also started.  
 Time—2:13.  
 Same Day—Free Handicap Hurdle Race—  
 Purse \$500, of which 100 to second; mile heats,  
 over 4 hurdles; distance, 80 yards.  
 W Carson's br g Kelso, aged, by Voucher,  
 dam Kate Leonard. .... 4 1 1  
 H Gaffney's br g Dailgasian, 5 yrs, by  
 Blarrestone, dam Lucy Fowler. .... 1 4 2  
 L Wood's ch g Dandy, 5 yrs, by Oyster-  
 man, Jr, dam Bet Arlington. .... 3 2ro  
 Disturbance and Gallagher also started.  
 Time—1:53, 1:54, 1:56.  
 Aug 17—A sweepstakes for all ages at \$20  
 each, play or pay, with \$300 added; three-  
 quarters of a mile.  
 A Smith's b m Inspiration, aged, by Warmin-  
 ster, dam Sophia, 117 lbs. .... Blaylock 1  
 H B Burham & Co's b g Dan K, 4 yrs, 110 lbs 2  
 A Belmont's b f La Belle Helene, 3 yrs, 98 lbs 3  
 Rhadamanthus, Pique, Perida, Pilot, and  
 Bijon also started.  
 Time—1:17.  
 Same Day—Purse \$400, for three-year-olds;  
 entrance, 5 per cent (\$100), of the purse to sec-  
 ond; mile and a furlong.  
 Dwyer Bros' b c Bramble, by Bonnie Scotland  
 dam Ivy Leaf, 105 lbs. .... 1  
 C Reed's b f Bonnie Wood, 109 lbs. .... 2  
 Power & Buckle's b f Kate Claxton, 100 lbs. 3  
 Danicheff and Bertha also started.  
 Time—1:58.  
 Same Day—A Handicap Sweepstakes for all  
 ages at \$25 each, with 500 added; the second to  
 receive 125 out of the stakes; two miles.  
 H Welch's b c Princeton, 4 yrs, by Oakland,  
 dam imp Wombat, 103 lbs. .... 1  
 T W Dwyer's b g Bushwhacker, 4 yrs, 105 lbs 2  
 R Graham's b h Shylock, aged, 112 lbs. .... 3  
 Joe, Virginia, Clommie G, Inspiration and  
 Loulanier also started.  
 Time—3:36.  
 Same Day—Purse \$300, for all ages; entrance  
 free; the winner to be sold at auction; mile  
 and a quarter.  
 J R Barry's b c Kenesaw, 4 yrs, by Glengarry,  
 dam Kathleen, \$500, 101 lbs. .... Blaylock 1  
 W B Babcock's ch h Egypt, aged, 103 lbs. .... 2  
 J W Belle's ch f Maritana, 3 yrs, \$1,000, 91  
 lbs. .... 3  
 Nannie H, Lotterer, W I Higgins, Kilburn,  
 Snowden and Rifle also started.  
 Time—2:11.

### TROTTING AT UTICA, N.Y.

Utica, N.Y., Aug. 18.—Purse \$1,000, 2:34  
 class.  
 O S Green's b m Dame Trot. .... 1 1 1  
 E Pyle's b g Wildair. .... 2 2 2  
 J. J. ... .. 3 3 3

Newbrook. .... 3 4 2 3 5 r o  
 Time—2:26, 2:28, 2:25, 2:24, 2:24, 2:28;  
 2:24, 2:24.  
 Aug 16 and 17—\$2,000; 2:20 class.  
 Powers. .... 5 7 1 1 5 1  
 Adelaide. .... 2 1 3 6 1 2  
 Richard. .... 1 2 3 3 6 3  
 Law Scott. .... 3 5 2 2 2 3  
 John H. .... 4 3 4 5 4 r  
 King Philip. .... 6 6 7 4 3 r  
 Banquo. .... 7 4 6 7 d r  
 May Queen. .... 8 8 5 8 r  
 Time—2:21, 2:21, 2:21, 2:21, 2:23, 2:22;  
 Aug 16—\$1,000; special speed class.  
 John Splan, b g Karus. .... 1 1 1  
 Time—lost  
 Time—2:10, 2:15, 2:17.  
 Aug 17—In the 2:26 unfinished race, Nancy  
 Hackett who had two heats yesterday, stifled  
 her hip bone on the seventh heat and was dis-  
 tanced. The eighth was declared no-heat, the  
 judges believing Batsman was not driven to win.  
 Jno. Murphy was put up as driver in place of  
 Jas. H. Goldsmith. Jersey Boy takes first  
 money.  
 Same Day—\$—; special purse.  
 Sleepy George (pacor). .... 1 1  
 Great Eastern (trotter). .... 2 2  
 Time—2:18, 2:19.

## Cricket.

WANDERERS—TORONTO LACROSSE CLUB.—  
 The return match between these clubs was  
 commenced on the grounds of the Toronto  
 Cricket Club, and, owing to time not permit-  
 ting, was not played out. The Wanderers in  
 their first and only innings made 57, of which  
 Behan contributed 17; the L. C. C.'s two  
 innings being 47, and 84 with 5 wickets to go  
 down. Nudell's 14 was the only double  
 figures for the lacrosseists.  
 WHITBY—SYRACUSE, N.Y.—On the 15th,  
 at Whitby, the home team beat the Syracuse  
 N.Y., club, the scores being—for the winners  
 58 and 75, losers 78 and 80.  
 BELLEVILLE—SYRACUSE.—The Belleville  
 club on the 16th, at home, beat the Syracu-  
 sians by seven wickets.  
 CLINTON—PARIS.—At Paris on the 15th,  
 the local players were defeated by the repre-  
 sentatives of the Clinton Club as follows:—  
 Clinton, 45 and 89 with six wickets to go  
 down; Paris, 60 and 70.  
 ST. MARYS—CLINTON.—Owing to rain the  
 game between St. Marys and Clinton was  
 not concluded. The home team scored 58  
 and 95; Clinton, 24.  
 THE AUSTRALIANS.—The Australians leave  
 England on 10th September. They have  
 slightly changed their programme and may  
 possibly play several games in New York  
 before visiting Boston. From the Hub they  
 will come direct to Canada. Leaving the  
 Dominion they will visit Philadelphia, play

1,000 live pigeons. He will purchase any  
 sized lots, and pay the best prices going.  
 Persons out of town can communicate with  
 him, and send the birds by express.

## Base Ball.

THE TECUMSEHS.—On the 14th at Bath,  
 N.Y., the Cockneys were defeated by the  
 Hornells, 18 to 2, in an exhibition game.  
 At Rochester, N.Y., on the 15th, the Flower  
 City boys captured the Tecumsehs, 10 to 6,  
 another exhibition game.—On Friday last  
 the Buffalos at Long run around the base  
 15 times to the Londoners 10, another exhi-  
 bition game, with straight-arm pitching.  
 RIDGETOWN—PORT STANLEY.—In a match  
 at Ridgetown on the 16th, the local nine  
 waxed the Port Stanley team 16 to 5.  
 GUELPH—WOODSTOCK.—An amateur  
 championship game was played at Guelph on  
 Friday last. The Maple Leafs, the home  
 team, won easily by 10 to 3.  
 TORONTO—MARKHAM.—A match for the  
 championship of the County of York, includ-  
 ing the city of Toronto, was played at Mark-  
 ham on Monday, between the Clippers of  
 Toronto, and the Iroquois of Markham. The  
 city boys won, 16 to 12.

## Athletic.

### BARNES TO CARRUTHERS.

Toronto, Aug. 19th, 1878.  
 To Editor "Sporting Times."  
 Sir,—In reply to Mr Carruthers' chal-  
 lenge to run me another race right away for  
 \$50 or \$100 aside, I beg to say I am unfit to  
 go into training for another race at present;  
 and even if I was, it would not pay me to  
 neglect my business and get in trim for \$50  
 or \$100.  
 I this day deposit \$100 in your hands as a  
 forfeit for a race to come off early next  
 spring, for \$500 a side, seventy-five yards,  
 crack of a pistol. Then if Mr. Carruthers,  
 or any other man a resident of Canada,  
 wishes to run me, their chances are good to  
 win or lose \$500.  
 I will leave this forfeit in your hands for  
 ten days, which will give any one a chance  
 to see it. An answer to your office will meet  
 with my prompt attention.  
 Respectfully,  
 JOHN S. BARNES,  
 American Hotel.  
 MEDICAL CERTIFICATE.—Toronto, Aug. 16th,  
 1878.—I hereby certify that I have attended

from the athletic arena and for ever hold his  
 peace. Now, sir, if Mr. Reid means busi-  
 ness, as he says he does, why does he not  
 come out like a man with his challenge by  
 meeting Mr. Biggar half-way, and not take  
 him at a disadvantage. If he does this he  
 will be matched for any amount he has a  
 mind to name. Hoping you will publish  
 this,  
 I remain, yours, &c.,  
 THOS. CLARKE.

### A GREAT STANDING JUMP.

Some time since Geo. W. Hamilton,  
 of Fredonia, N.Y., issued a challenge  
 for a standing broad and high jump for  
 \$200 a side, J. Emerick, of Ypsilanti, Mich.,  
 accepted the deft, and the match came off in  
 Buffalo on Thursday, Aug. 8. Moses Mc  
 Allister and D. A. Slaughter were the judges,  
 Geo. Bellanton, referee, and Geo. B. Colbath  
 stakeholder. The Buffalo base-ball grounds  
 were selected for the contest. The Buffalo  
 Star says: "J. Emerick is a sodium-sized  
 man and one of the last to pick out for an  
 athlete. George Hamilton is about 5 feet 5  
 inches in height, weighs about 125 lbs., and  
 is a wiry little fellow. The first jump was  
 made by Emerick, who cleared 18 feet.  
 Hamilton then, with great ease, jumped 18  
 feet 2 1/2 inches. Emerick now strained him-  
 self for a final effort, and with a bound left  
 18 feet 10 1/2 inches behind him, beating the  
 best jump on record by 8 1/2 inches. Hamil-  
 ton did not look worried or frightened a bit,  
 and pecking up his eighteen pound weights  
 he merely raised them above his head, gave  
 a tremendous spring into the air, and cleared  
 14 feet 1/2 inch. If this performance could be  
 properly authenticated (which we think is  
 doubtful) it would take precedence in its line  
 as the best record. Until its correctness is  
 established beyond a doubt, Mr. Hamilton  
 will hardly get credit in athletic circles for  
 the jump. The best standing jump hereto-  
 fore was made by Joseph Greaves, Wood-  
 park Grounds, Bardsley, England., Sent. 18,  
 1876, when, using 11 1/2 lb. dumb bells, he  
 cleared 18 ft. 7 in.

### LYNCH DEFEATS ROSS.

The Emerald and Hamilton Rowan social  
 clubs held their first annual games and pic-  
 nic on Thursday of last week at Jones' Wood  
 Coliseum, New York. The attendance was  
 good. The games consisted of matches of  
 walking, running and jumping. J. F. Gib-  
 bone won the one-mile club-walk, D. Mc-  
 Donald the half-mile run, and McCaffrey  
 both the standing and running long jumps.  
 The most interesting incident of the day,  
 however, was the contest between Duncan  
 C. Ross, of Toronto, and Thos. Lynch, of  
 New York, for the Championship. Lynch

entrance, half forfeit, with \$1,500 added; mile.

**Aug 15**—**Parse \$500**, for all ages, to carry one mile and a half.

**Aug 16**—**Parse \$300**; to be weight for age; 10 lbs; one mile and an eighth.

**Aug 17**—**Parse \$500**, for all ages, to carry one mile and a half.

**Aug 18**—**Parse \$300**; horses beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this year.

**Aug 19**—**Parse \$300**; horses beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this year.

**Aug 20**—**Parse \$300**; horses beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this year.

**Aug 21**—**Parse \$300**; horses beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this year.

**Aug 22**—**Parse \$300**; horses beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this year.

**Aug 23**—**Parse \$300**; horses beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this year.

**Aug 24**—**Parse \$300**; horses beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this year.

**Aug 25**—**Parse \$300**; horses beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this year.

**Aug 26**—**Parse \$300**; horses beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this year.

**Aug 27**—**Parse \$300**; horses beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this year.

**Aug 28**—**Parse \$300**; horses beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this year.

**Aug 29**—**Parse \$300**; horses beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this year.

**Aug 30**—**Parse \$300**; horses beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this year.

**Blarneystone, dam Lucy Fowler**..... 1 1 2  
**L Wood's ch g Dandy, 5 yrs, by Oyster-**  
**man, Jr, dam Bet Arlington**..... 3 2 0  
 Disturbance and Gallagher also started.  
 Time—1:53, 1:54, 1:50.

**Aug 17**—A sweepstakes for all ages at \$20 each, play or pay, with \$300 added; three-quarters of a mile.

**A Smith's b m Inspiration, aged, by Warm-**  
**ister, dam Sophia, 117 lbs**..... Blaylock 1  
**H B Burham & Co's b g Dan K, 4 yrs, 110 lbs** 2  
**A Belmont's b f La Belle Helene, 3 yrs, 99 lbs** 3  
 Rhadamanthus, Pique, Florida, Pilot, and Bijou also started.

Time—1:17.

**Same Day**—**Parse \$400**, for three-year-olds, entrance, 5 per cent (\$100) of the purse to second; mile and a furlong.

**Dwyer Bros' b o Bramble, by Bonnie Scotland**  
 dam Ivy Leaf, 105 lbs..... 1  
**C Reed's b f Bonnie Wood, 103 lbs**..... 2  
**Power & Buckle's b f Kate Claxton, 100 lbs**..... 3  
 Danicheff and Bertha also started.

Time—1:58.

**Same Day**—A Handicap Sweepstakes for all ages at \$25 each, with 500 added; the second to receive 125 out of the stakes; two miles.

**H Welch's b o Princeton, 4 yrs, by Oakland,**  
 dam imp Wombat, 103 lbs..... 1  
**T W Doswall's b g Bushwhacker, 4 yrs, 105 lbs** 2  
**R Graham's b h Shylock, aged, 112 lbs**..... 3  
 Joe, Virginia, Clemmie G, Inspiration and Loulanter also started.

Time—3:36.

**Same Day**—**Parse \$300**, for all ages; entrance free; the winner to be sold at auction; mile and a quarter.

**J R Barry's b o Kennesaw, 4 yrs, by Glengarry,**  
 dam Kathleen, \$500, 101 lbs..... Blaylock 1  
**W R Babcock's ch h Egypt, aged, 103 lbs**..... 2  
**J W Belle's ch f Maritana, 3 yrs, \$1,000, 91**  
 lbs..... 3  
 Nannie H, Loiterer, W I Higgins, Kilburn, Snowden and Rifle also started.

Time—2:11.

**TROTTING AT UTICA, N.Y.**

**Utica, N.Y., Aug. 13.**—**Parse \$1,000**, 2:34 class.

**O S Green's b m Dame Trot**..... 1 1 1  
**E Pyle's b g Wildair**..... 2 2 2  
**J Croker's gr g Gray Selam**..... 4 5 3  
**R E Dunham's b m Volunteer Maid**..... 5 3 4  
**F E Shaw's b g Alfred**..... 3 4 5  
 Time—2:22, 2:23, 2:23.

**Same Day**—**Parse \$3,000**, 2:22 class.

**J Golden's b g Dick Swirell**..... 1 1 1  
**J Murphy's ch m Lady Pritchard**..... 4 6 2  
**C S Green's b m Mattie**..... 2 4 6  
**M D Van Scooter's rn m Blue Mare**..... 3 0 5  
**Thorpe & Chamberlain's blk g Clifton Boy** 5 0 1  
**A J Peck's ch g Lysander Boy**..... 6 5 3  
 Time—2:21, 2:23, 2:21.

**Aug 14**—**Parse \$1,200**; 2:28 class.

**Davis & Edward's b m Croix**..... 1 1 1  
**R C Pate's b m Lucille**..... 2 6 2  
**W Miner's b s Chestnut**..... 4 2 5  
**J P Gilbert's b m Lady Mills**..... 3 3 4  
**R P Stetson's b s Hambletonian Mam-**  
**brino**..... 6 4 3  
**A H Woodart's b g John Hall**..... 5 5 6  
 Time—2:21, 2:23, 2:21.

**Same Day**—**Parse \$1,900**; 2:24 class.

**M A Pierce's ch g Edward**..... 2 1 1  
**C M Loge's b g Edwin Forrest**..... 1 9 4  
**D Mace's b g Darby**..... 9 3 2  
**A Goldsmith's b g Driver**..... 4 2 3  
**R O Pate's b s Woodford Mambrino**..... 3 6 9  
**J Golden's ch g Dick Moore**..... 6 4 5  
**J J Bowen's ch m Trampolone**..... 8 5 7  
**H Becker's b g Jack Wright**..... 5 7 8  
**Hill & Mill's ch g Geo B Daniels**..... 7 8 7  
 Time—2:18, 2:20, 2:21.

**Same Day**—**Parse \$1,000**; pacing.

**Sleepy George**..... 1 2 1  
**Sweetzer**..... 2 1 2  
 Time—2:21, 2:16, 2:19, 2:17.

**Aug 15**—**Parse \$2,000**, free for all.

**Hopful**..... 1 1 1  
**Proteus**..... 2 2 2  
**Great Eastern**..... 3 3 3  
 Time—2:16, 2:16, 2:17.

**Aug 16 and 16**—**Parse \$1,000**; 2:30 class.

**Scott's Thomas**..... 4 5 3 1 2 4 1 1  
**Col. Dawes**..... 2 2 5 2 1 1 3 4  
**Phil**..... 1 1 4 3 2 4 3  
**C W Wooley**..... 3 1 5 4 3 2 5

Hackitt, who had two heats yesterday, had her hip sore on the seventh heat and was distanced. The eighth was declared no heat, the judges involving Batesman was not driven to wit. Jno. Murphy was put up as driver in place of Jas. H. Goldsmith. Jersey Boy takes next money.

**Same Day** \$—; special purse.

**Sleepy George (pacer)**..... 1 1  
**Great Eastern (trotter)**..... 2 2  
 Time—2:18, 2:19.

**Cricket.**

**WANDERERS—TORONTO LACROSSE CLUB.**—The return match between these clubs was commenced on the grounds of the Toronto Cricket Club, and, owing to time not permitting, was not played out. The Wanderers in their first and only innings made 57, of which Behan contributed 17; the L. C. C.'s two innings being 47, and 84 with 5 wickets to go down. Nudali's 14 was the only double figures for the lacrossists.

**WHITBY—SYRACUSE, N.Y.**—On the 15th, at Whitby, the home team beat the Syracuse, N.Y., club; the scores being—for the winners 53 and 75, losers 78 and 80.

**BELLEVILLE—SYRACUSE.**—The Belleville club on the 16th, at home, beat the Syracuseans by seven wickets.

**CLINTON—PARIS.**—At Paris on the 15th, the local players were defeated by the representatives of the Clinton Club as follows:—Clinton, 45 and 83 with six wickets to go down; Paris, 60 and 70.

**ST. MARYS—CLINTON.**—Owing to rain the game between St. Marys and Clinton was not concluded. The home team scored 58 and 95; Clinton, 24.

**THE AUSTRALIANS.**—The Australians leave England on 10th September. They have slightly changed their programme and may possibly play several games in New York before visiting Boston. From the Hub they will come direct to Canada. Leaving the Dominion they will visit Philadelphia, playing at Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis on their way to San Francisco, on the road home.

**LONDON.**—There is a probability of the Australian cricketers playing in London on the 9th or 10th of October.

**Hur, Gun and Feather.**

**SHOOTING AT MONTREAL.**

About 300 people assembled on the 4th at Lajennesses, Montreal, on the occasion of a match which should determine who had the best claim to the gold medal and champion of the Province of Quebec. The following are the scores:—

**O Guy**..... 11 01 11 11 11 01 11 11 11 10—17  
**Lafleur**..... 11 11 11 11 10 11 11 01 10 11—17  
**Pepin**..... 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11—19  
**Dubuc**..... 10 11 11 10 01 11 11 11 11 0d—15  
**Chapleau**..... 10 01 10 10  
**H Lajennesse** 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11—20  
**Bayard**..... 11 11 11 01 11 11 11 11 11 0d—17  
**Maney**..... 11 11 11 11 01 10 01 11 0 d 13  
**N Lajennesse** 11 01 11 11 11 11 11 10 10 1d—16  
**J March**..... 10 01 11 11 11 01 11 11 0 d—19

**SHOOTING IN TORONTO.**

A pigeon match for \$20, at ten birds each, took place on the 25th, between A. Wyness and the irrepressible Bob Berry. The following is the score:—

**21 yards.**      **25 yards.**

**Wyness**..... 1100111011—7      1111—5  
**Berry**..... 0111110101—7      01011—3

Mr. J. Taylor, of the "Dog and Duck," Colborne St., advertises in to-day's paper for

**RIDGE-TOWN—PORT STANLEY.**—In a match at Ridge-town on the 16th, the local nine waxed the Port Stanley team 16 to 5.

**GUELPH—WOODSTOCK.**—An amateur championship game was played at Guelph on Friday last. The Maple Leafs, the home team, won easily by 10 to 3.

**TORONTO—MARKHAM.**—A match for the championship of the County of York, including the city of Toronto, was played at Markham on Monday, between the Clippers of Toronto, and the Iroquois of Markham. The city boys won, 16 to 12.

**Athletic.**

**BARNES TO CARRUTHERS.**

**TORONTO, Aug. 19th, 1878.**  
 To Editor "Sporting Times."

Sir,—In reply to Mr. Carruthers' challenge to run me another race right away for \$50 or \$100 aside, I beg to say I am unfit to go into training for another race at present; and even if I was, it would not pay me to neglect my business and get in trim for \$50 or \$100.

I this day deposit \$100 in your hands as a forfeit for a race to come off early next spring, for \$500 a side, seventy-five yards, crack of a pistol. Then if Mr. Carruthers, or any other man a resident of Canada, wishes to run me, their chances are good to win or loose \$500.

I will leave this forfeit in your hands for ten days, which will give any one a chance to see it. An answer to your office will meet with my prompt attention.

Respectfully,  
**JOHN S. BARNES,**  
 American Hotel.

**MEDICAL CERTIFICATE.**—Toronto, Aug. 16th, 1878.—I hereby certify that I have attended Mr John S. Barnes during this summer, and that he suffered from rheumatism and sprain of the right thigh. I am of opinion that he should desist from running any races this year, since he might thereby permanently injure his health.—  
**J. E. GRAHAM, M. D.**

**BIGGAR vs. REID.**

**Linwood, Aug. 15th, 1878.**  
 To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

In last week's issue of the SPORTING TIMES there appeared an editorial declining to publish a letter written by me, and which you mistook as a challenge to Mr. Reid in favor of Mr. Biggar. Now, sir, allow me to state that when I wrote that letter I did not intend it as a challenge, but only as a reiteration of a challenge previously made by Mr. Biggar through the columns of the TIMES. In the SPORTING TIMES of July 21st, we find a letter from Mr. Reid publishing a challenge to any athlete in America for a specified number of games, but winds up by stating that this challenge is more directly intended for Chas. Biggar, of Salem, and P. Daffy, of Ottawa; but having previously taken the precaution to lay down a set of rules, one of which was that no weights were to be used, knowing at the same time that Mr. Biggar was not at all likely to accept a challenge under these circumstances. Mr. Biggar, however, accepts the challenge with the understanding that weights are to be permitted. Mr. Reid replies in a manner not at all creditable to himself by making use of some scurrilous language with regard to Mr. Biggar, taking as his text what he considers an "inglorious failure" at Linwood. Had Mr. Reid been at Linwood he would have found the competition heavy enough to compel him to retire

**Buffalo on Thursday, Aug. 8.** Moses M. Allister and D. A. Slaughter were the judges. Geo. Hollanton, referee, and Geo. B. Colburn, stakeholder. The Buffalo base-ball grounds were selected for the contest. The Buffalo Star says: "J. Emerick is a taciturn, reserved man and one of the last to pick out for an athlete. George Hamilton is about 5 feet inches in height, weighs about 125 lbs., and is a wiry little fellow. The first jump was made by Emerick, who cleared 13 feet Hamilton then, with great ease, jumped 14 feet 2 inches. Emerick now strained himself for a final effort, and with a bound leapt 13 feet 10 inches behind him, beating the best jump on record by 3 inches. Hamilton did not look worried or frightened at all, and picking up his eighteen pound weight, he merely raised them above his head, gave a tremendous spring into the air, and cleared 14 feet 1 inch. If this performance could be properly authenticated (which we think doubtful) it would take precedence in its class as the best record. Until its correctness is established beyond a doubt, Mr. Hamilton will hardly get credit in athletic circles for the jump. The best standing jump heretofore was made by Joseph Greaves, Wood-park Grounds, Bardsley, England, Sept. 14, 1875, when, using 11 lb. dumb bells, he cleared 18 ft. 7 in.

**LYNCH DEFEATS ROSS.**

The Emerald and Hamilton Rowan social clubs held their first annual games and picnic on Thursday of last week at Jones' Wood Colosseum, New York. The attendance was good. The games consisted of matches of walking, running and jumping. J. F. Gibbons won the one-mile club-walk, D. McDonald the half-mile run, and McCaffrey both the standing and running long jumps. The most interesting incident of the day, however, was the contest between Duncan C. Ross, of Toronto, and Thos. Lynch, of New York, for the Championship, consisting of throwing and putting heavy and light weights from the shoulder, jumping, &c. The contest was spirited and close, and was won by Lynch, who was immediately put upon the shoulders of his friends and trotted around the ring.

John Maloney of Fall River cleared 10ft 6in. in the pole vault at Philadelphia on Monday.

Edward Johnston, the celebrated athlete offers to bet Duncan C. Ross \$50 that he will not make a match with Hugh McKinnon the same games that formed the Lynch Ross match. Johnston stipulates that the rules of the N. A. O. A. A. are to govern the contest.

**DEATH OF THE TROTTING STALLION TATTLER.**

The popular trotting stallion Tattler, the property of Henry F. Smith, Esq., of New York, died at Fashion Stud Farm, Tronton, N.J., Tuesday morning, 13th inst., aged fifteen years. Tattler, b h foaled 1863, was bred by Mr. Robert A. Alexander, on the Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, Ky., sired by Alexander's Pilot, Jr., by Pilot, dam Nancy Pope, by Havoc, son of St. Charles; 2nd dam Nancy Taylor, by imp. Alfred; first dam of Tattler, Telltale, by Telamon (a. of Modoc); 2nd dam Flea, by Modoc; 3rd dam Martha Darnel, by Sumpter; 4th dam Arminda by Doublehead; 5th dam Dux, by imp. Buzzard; 6th dam by Columbus; 7th dam by Willie's 8th dam by Mark Anthony, &c. Tattler was an excellent trotter, and at five years old obtained record of 2:26, thus carrying out Mr. Alexander's theory, freely expressed before his death, that thoroughbred blood would yet tell in the trot. As a stallion Tattler has left some very promising young stock, some of which, in all probability, will perpetuate the fame of their sire.



A RACE FOR A WIFE!

CHAPTER X.

GLEAMS OF LIGHT.

Grenville Rose, to speak metaphorically, has been paddling his skiff through troubled waters of late. Maude's short, woebegone little note of dismissal, and his aunt's indignant letter, were far from pleasant reading to a man as much entangled as he was in the love god's meshes. He sat and sulked—he sat and smoked—he sat and thought—he sat and drank; but none of the four processes seemed at all consolatory. They all ended in the same conclusion, that 'thrice-begotten' beast Pearman would marry his darling Maude, and that he was and ever should be, utterly miserable. It is his language, if you please, and not mine; but they will speak irrationally, and with vehemence, when they are in that state.

Anathematizing, with an impartiality quite beautiful to witness, everything and everybody, Mr. Rose once more enters his sitting-room in pursuit of breakfast. With a 'pish!' at his letters—I am afraid the actual expression was stronger, though that will do for this narrative—he, as on the previous occasion, unfolds the Times. Again, as a preliminary, does he ascertain the extreme firmness of Coriander in the betting quotations for the Two Thousand. Not that Silky Dallison's feed at Greenwich is any object to him now—he is too miserable to enter into such things; but he might as well read about that as anything else. Why does the supplement, which he never dreams of looking at, tumble so persistently across his plate?

'Let's have a look at the second column,' he mutters, and see whether 'X Y Z's' family are still in tribulation about his absence; or whether 'Pollaky' is offering his usual hundred for an absconded young lady, aged nineteen, good-looking, and with a rose in her bonnet—last seen, etc. 'Births'—hum! I don't see much good in them. There once myself, I suppose. Nice unlucky beggar's advent to put in the papers. 'Marriages'—d—n 'em! Suppose I shall see her's before many weeks are over. 'Deaths'—I feel that's more in my line just now. I hope there's a good lot of 'em. How I should like to add one or two to the column—more particularly one. Hallo! what's this? 'At Mannorsley, after a few days' absence, in the seventy-second year of his age, Samuel Pearman, Esq.' Wish to heaven it had been his son! muttered Grenville, and then he sat down to think whether this could, by any possibility, influence his prospects in any way.

You must remember that 'his prospects,' in Rose's mind, at this time were circumscribed to the relation he and his cousin stood in.

It is hard to believe there is no such thing as destiny. It almost ludicrous at times to think what a trivial incident has turned the whole current of our lives. There is a large and well-known speculator on the turf at this time—a man, doubtless, worth many ignots and much stock and security—whose money-making career dates from the presentation of a case of razors, according to popular report. Who can say? Many such an instance might be quoted. Grenville Rose's life turned on reading the supplement of the Times, it may be said by accident, that particular morning.

I fancy no human being ever saw that generally light-hearted barrister thinking so hard as he was upon this occasion. He was with a many a good cause since, but on a late day he says, 'that was the biggest I was ever engaged in, and no solicitor to draw up the brief, mind.'

'By Jove,' he said at last, 'I can almost swear I saw it. I recollect laughing over it at the time, and thinking what a quaint, queer deed it was. Suppose I'm right—I wonder how it would affect things? I must go over and talk to Dallison a bit.'

And while Grenville Rose crosses the Temple Gardens, let me say a few words of George Dallison. He comes athwart the lives of Grenville and Maude but for a few days. Yet he is destined to be the master of the situation, the Deus ex machina of that eventful period. George Dallison is a

for the present. News! Ah, Gren, if you have any, unfold thy short and, I trust, moving tale.'

'Thanks—I'll take a baccy; and now I want to talk to you a bit on business—reason I'm here,' said Rose, as he lit his cigar.

'I say, confound it all! What the devil did you come to me for? All bosh. I don't understand your business—suppose I ought to say ours—an atom; better go on to Childers after you have had a smoke. Next staircase, you know.'

'Shouldn't come to you on a point of law, 'Silky,' but this happens to be a bit of racing.'

'You racing! What do you mean?'

'Have you seen old Pearman's death in the paper?'

'Lord, yes,' rejoined Dallison once more, relapsing into his usual manner. 'You're thinking of Coriander—makes no difference you know—horse entered in the son's name.'

'Suppose, Silky, I could show you that that horse couldn't start without my consent, or something like it?'

'Come, old fellow, no gammon. I'm on him for the Derby, and am only waiting to hedge my money till he's won the Two Thousand.'

'Look here, Dallison; I know nothing about the turf, and come to you to manage a great game between young Pearman and myself. Will you do so? Of course you can take care of yourself in the transaction. I can tell you nothing for certain as yet. Will you manage the turf part of the business, while I work the legal machinery? As my idea of the case stands at present, I tell you fairly, I think Coriander's starting for the Guineas will be at the option of myself and clients; but I may be mistaken.'

'The devil! Do you advise me to hedge now then?' said Silky Dallison.

'Certainly not. I know nothing about the turf, but, if I am right in my conjecture, the management of Coriander in the market will be, for the benefit of my clients, in your hands before a few days are over. Will you say nothing till I see you again, and give you, as I hope, my reasons why?'

Dumb as tombstones, and reticent as Madame Tussaud's Exhibition, quoth Dallison. 'But look here, old fellow. Racing is business with me; if you're not in for a regular mare's nest there's a heap of money to be made out of this. You say I am to be your agent if it is as you think it. I'll ask no questions; but as you know nothing about that great elaborate system of gambling we call racing—if, as you think, you've control over Coriander, can't whisper it to your carpet bag till you've seen me again. I say this honestly, with a view to doing my best for you. Bring me your case when you've worked it out, and I'll tell you what to do.'

'Many thanks, old fellow! I'm off to Hampshire to-night. I shall be back the day after to-morrow, though perhaps late. It will be all decided then. I'm playing a good deal bigger stake than you, Silky—the girl I love, and something to start housekeeping on.'

'Ah,' returned Dallison, 'I like that; d—n the second part, if you've got the first stake on you're playing in earnest. I am still in the dark; but, if you see your way to winning the first, I'll bet you two to one, knowing nothing about it, I win enough for you to start housekeeping on.'

That very night, just as they were meditating bed, a loud ring startled the denizens of Glinn. The advent of Grenville Rose seemed to the servants a matter-of-course thing. They immediately commenced the preparation of his usual room. His uncle was also glad to see him; but, to Mrs. Denison and Maude, the thing was past comprehension. As for Grenville, he seemed perfectly callous, shook hands with his aunt, and audaciously kissed his cousin, accompanying it by a pressure of the hand and a whisper, the combination of which sent the blood to the very roots of Maude's hair. Then he devoted himself, in a most prosaic manner, to some cold beef and pickles, pertinaciously sat the ladies out, and, as he handed them their candles, whispered to Maude, 'Hope for us yet, darling!'

'Now, uncle,' he said, 'I want you to come with me to your study. You recollect that old box of deeds and papers you let me rummage through two years back, when I went so deep into heraldry, and spent a good bit of time tracing the family genealogy?'

because she's about to marry somebody else. I fancied that you must have heard so.'

'You mean Pearman? Yes, I have heard of that.'

'Oh, you have? May I ask what particular inducements you have to offer that you think it probable Maude will break off the prospect of a good match in your behalf? You may have achieved some unexampled success in your profession; I can only regret that I am as yet in ignorance of it.'

'You only sneer at me, and I am talking in earnest,' said Grenville, biting his lips.

'I can't see that that in the least improves your position. You don't mean to tell me that you've had the audacity to come down here to upset an existing arrangement because you've been egregiously ass enough to fall in love with your cousin? By-the-way, do you suppose Maude approves of this? Have you any reason to suppose that she would prefer half of your garret in the temple to being mistress of Mannorsley?'

Grenville Rose's face flushed, but he answered steadily: 'All that must be an after consideration. Uncle, answer me two questions—fairly, honestly, and as shortly as you please—and then wait to hear what I have to say to-morrow morning.'

'If I am to listen, then, you'll be good enough to talk rather more rationally than you are doing to-night. What are your questions?'

'Believe me, uncle, I am speaking in your interests. Do you owe Pearman money?—Pshaw! I know you do. I want to know how much?'

'Really I had no idea you were keeping so watchful an eye over my interests. Prying into the affairs of one's relations was hardly deemed good taste in my day. I think I may safely leave that answer to your own natural outeness. It seems to have stood you in good stead so far.'

'Good God!' cried Grenville, passionately, 'you can't think so meanly of me? You won't let me help you? That you owe Pearman money requires no espionage to find out. I do know it—never mind how!'

'Probably your philanthropy and increasing practice, then, led you to run down with a view to rescuing your uncle from his difficulties?' said Denison, bitterly.

'Yes and no,' said Rose, starting to his feet. 'I have come for two reasons: firstly, to win Maude for my wife, if I can; secondly, to release you from all obligation to Pearman, if possible. If I knew what the amount was it would make it easier for me. You don't choose to tell me. I can only let you know to-morrow, then, what sum you can raise to meet such claims. Will you answer my other question? Do you honestly wish to see your daughter, a Denison of Glinn, married to Pearman?'

It was a home-thrust this. The blood rushed to Harold Denison's temples, and his eyes had an angry light in them as he rejoined:

'This, I presume, sir, is a specimen of the easy manner of the young men of the present day. A piece of more internal impertinence I don't remember ever encountering. May I trouble you to hand me that bedroom candle? I would suggest that the earlier you can make it convenient to depart to-morrow morning the less risk I run of being insulted, and for the present will wish you good-night.'

'Stop, you must hear me,' cried Grenville. 'If to-morrow morning I can show you a way to clear all Pearman's claims against you, will you listen to me then, and acquit me of any intension of insulting you? Will you still persevere, uncle, in mating your daughter to the son of a bill-discounting solicitor? No, you won't, I know you better than you think. You are too far in Pearman's hands, or you think so, to give yourself fair play in the matter. There breathes no prouder man than you are. Trust me. Recollect the mouse once saved the lion. As you hope for peace in future, trust me now.'

Harold Denison paused. He had never seen his nephew tread through his conventional, cool, easy manner in this wise before. He felt that he had been terribly in earnest all through their interview. Had he really some clue that might save him? And—yes—he did at the core of his heart bitterly regret that Maude should make what he deemed such a *mesalliance* as she was on the verge of. Then, perhaps, as far as it was in his selfish nature to care for any one, he loved that child of his dead sister, who had

become of that all-essential parchment. 'It looks bad, but I won't give in. I must search further. I'll have my head in every box, escritoire, cabinet, or cupboard in all Glinn to-morrow night.' In the meantime he recollected that Maude was an early riser, so finished his toilet and betook himself quietly to the garden.

It was not long before he caught sight of the flutter of a light dress; a few seconds, and he was by Maude's side. Her face flushed as she met him, and her greeting was evidently forced and constrained.

'I thought, Maude dearest,' he said, 'that I might have the luck to meet you before breakfast. It is the only chance I have of seeing you alone. Can you tell me still that you don't repent what you wrote in answer to my letter of some fortnight or so back?'

'Oh, Gren, what am I to say to you? What must you think of me? I never thought you cared about me in that way, you know. And then to write to me as I did! But Gren, dear, I did mean it. I fought hard to be true to you. What can I do? They say it rests with me to keep Glinn as a home to my father, and that, if I don't marry Mr. Pearman, we shall be wanderers about the world. That would kill them. I am very miserable. You don't know what I had to go through. I didn't give it till I could bear it no longer. Be kind to me, Gren, please.' And the gray eyes, swimming with tears, looked up into Rose's face with a piteous, pleading expression that half maddened him.

'Don't know what you had to go through, my pet? Hum! I think I can make a pretty good guess.' And, even as he passed his arm round his cousin's waist and kissed her, Grenville Rose's teeth were set hard. 'It makes me mad, Maude, to think that that beast Pearman should ever dare to dream of you. No, child, I know pretty well the ballying you have had to go through. You wouldn't have proved false to our word, except under unfair pressure.'

'Then you don't think so very badly of me?' asked the girl shyly.

'I don't know,' smiled her cousin, as he bent his head down to her. 'I'll hear what you got to say. Do you love me?'

p&gt;'Oh, Gren!' And Maude dropped her flushed, tear-stained face on his shoulder, and submitted to the abstraction of unlimited kisses with the greatest meekness.

The tears were kissed away, and a smile was on her lips as she said, 'You whispered last night, "There is hope for us yet;" what did you mean?'

'I didn't say that; when you quote what I say, be good enough to be correct.'

'But you did say so,' said Maude, opening the gray eyes wide, as usual when a thing passed her comprehension.

'No, Miss Denison; I said "hope for us yet, darling."'

'Oh, Gren, don't tease me; that's so like your old aggravating ways. Tell me.'

'Well, dearest, I hoped last night to find a paper that would have, at all events, broken off your engagement with Pearman, and left you free to choose again.'

A quiet pressure of his arm, and a soft 'Well?'

'I didn't find it, Maude, and went to bed as miserable as a man can well do. Your father promised me that Pearman should receive his *conge* if I could do what I dreamed I could. I made sure of finding that paper in the big oak-chest in the study; but, though I went steadily through them all, it wasn't there. Yet I'll swear it was once.'

'When did you see it, Gren?'

'Don't you remember when I went mad upon heraldry, and was all for putting your genealogical tree to rights? I went through those papers then.'

'Stop a moment,' said the girl; 'let me think. Yes,' she continued, after a short pause; 'and you used to bring them up to work at to the schoolroom—don't you recollect? And I'm almost sure, but didn't you throw a few of them into a drawer up there, saying they were no use, but you might make up a magazine story or two out of them some day?'

'By Jove, Maude, you've hit it! I did, and that would be safe to be one of them. Come along, sweetheart mine, and see. No chance of their being disturbed, is there?'

been so miserable of late—she is so quietly happy now. It is true this paper must be found; but she believes in Gren as only a young girl can in a lover. It is the first time he has been with her in that character. It is so sweet to be told you are loved at eighteen, when that confession is made by the right person. No wonder the girl's face looked bright. 'Now, Maude, quick—which is the drawer? This, eh?' Hurriedly the drawer is dragged out; but alas! though all sorts of odds and ends, a book or two on heraldry, 'Telemaque,' 'Pamela,' a French dictionary, etc., are discovered, no sign of law-papers meets the eye.

'Mistaken the drawer, pet, I suppose!' exclaimed Grenville, with a look of disappointment he struggled hard to conceal; and then continued his search. But, no; every drawer and cupboard of the school-room is ransacked in vain. Many a relic of their merry old days there comes to light, but nothing in the shape of deed or parchment. Maude stood aloot toward the conclusion of the search, half kneeling, half sitting on the table. Her face was serious enough now, and the well-known eyebrows rather knit. She felt the promised smooth water of the morning was by no means realized. Since Grenville had kissed her, and personally told her he loved her, she felt endued with infinite powers of depression to the Pearman alliance.

'It's no use, Maude; the paper I want is not here,' said Grenville, at length. 'I must search elsewhere.'

'So you shall, Gren. Ring the bell. I have an idea.'

Her cousin did as he was bid, and, when a stray housemaid in considerable bewilderment eventually made her way to the deserted room, Miss Denison said, sharply, 'Mrs. Upcroft she's wanted here directly—directly, mind—and don't let her be about about getting here as you have been.'

'Now look here, Gren,' continued Maude, 'those papers were there. Nobody but Mrs. Upcroft would have dared move them. But you see, she has known me as a child, and I am always hard put to it to hold my own with her. If she don't happen quite to collect what she's done with them, I'll give me any answer, and won't even try to take the trouble to remember. If I can make nothing of her, then you must think in and frighten her. Of course she wants to conceal them; but she will know she ought not to have meddled with them, and don't like what she terms being put out.'

There was a tap at the door as Maude finished her speech, and her cousin had just time to give a nod of intelligence as the housekeeper entered.

'Sorry to disturb you Mrs. Upcroft, said Miss Denison blandly, 'but I want to know what you have done with the papers that used to inhabit that drawer?'

p&gt;'I'm sure I don't know nothing about the papers. You might have been sure of that, I think, Miss Maude, before you sent for me, and the housekeeper looked as sulky as she rightly dared. She had for years done as she liked with Mrs. Denison, and was bitterly jealous of any interference of Miss Maude's.'

'Excuse me, Mrs. Upcroft, if you don't know anything about the removal of those papers, you should do so. Things ought not to be moved from one room to another without the knowledge and license of your mistress. Will you be kind enough to recollect what became of those papers? They happen just now to be of great importance.'

'That's so like you, Miss Maude. You were just the same as a child. Whenever you wanted had to be done right at once, I forget about those old papers now, and must run away to the butcher; but I perhaps think what became of them in a single I'm afraid, though they went to light with; and with a malicious smile the housekeeper turned to go.

Maude Denison's eyes flashed, and her lips quivered. She laced her closely together; but all she said was the monosyllable, 'Gren.' Small mercy was Mrs. Upcroft likely to meet with at his hands; her influence had already made Rose's teeth grate.

'Unfortunate, Mrs. Upcroft,' he observed with an evil smile; 'but I am afraid the butcher will have wait for some time before he next enjoys the pleasure of your society. You see, you have unthinkingly admitted, by yourself and Miss Denison—two witness

feel that a more in my line just now. I hope there is a good lot of em. How I should like to add one or two to the column—more particularly one. Hallo! what's this? At Mannorsley, after a few day's mess, in the seventy-second year of his age. Samuel Learman, Esq. Wish to heaven it had been his son! muttered Grenville, and then he sat down to think whether this could, by any possibility, influence his prospects in any way.

You must remember that 'his prospects,' in Rose's mind, at this time were circumscribed to the relation he and his cousin stood in.

It is hard to believe there is no such thing as destiny. It almost ludicrous at times to think what a trivial incident has turned the whole current of our lives. There is a large and well-known speculator on the turf at this time—a man, doubtless, worth many ignes and much stock and security—whose money-making career dates from the presentation of a case of razors, according to popular report. Who can say? Many such an instance might be quoted. Grenville Rose's life turned on reading the supplement of the Times, it may be said by accident, that particular morning.

I fancy no human being ever saw that generally light hearted barrister thinking so hard as he was upon this occasion. He has won many a good cause since, but often laughs and says, 'that was the biggest he was ever engaged in, and no solicitor to draw up the brief, mind.'

'By Jove,' he said at last, 'I can almost swear I saw it. I recollect laughing over it at the time, and thinking what a quaint, queer old deed it was. Suppose I'm right—I wonder how it would affect things? I must go over and talk to Dallison a bit.'

And while Grenville Rose crosses the Temple Gardens, let me say a few words about George Dallison. He comes athwart the loves of Grenville and Maude but for a few days. Yet he is destined to be the master of the situation, the *Deus ex machina* of that eventful period. George Dallison is a barrister some two or three years senior to Rose. He has a fair income of his own; and, instead of plunging into 'Coke on Littleton,' as his friends fondly hoped, has taken himself to the elucidation of the mysteries of the turf. Rather below the middle height, with large, liquid hazel eyes, a slight, almost effeminate figure, feet and hands that would be no disgrace to a woman, and a soft *travante* voice, nothing could be more deceptive than silky Dallison. His low, languid tones and caressing manner had earned him that sobriquet at college. It had stuck to him ever since. Destitute of whisker, a slight, soft brown moustache just shading his upper lip; like, supple, almost girlish in appearance—such was George Dallison. Yet his head could see him triumphantly through the heaviest college wine; few men of his age rode straighter and sturdier (they don't always go together) over a country than he; while Tatterstall's had arrived at the conclusion that, though he might look young, nobody threw his money away much less than Silky Dallison. When, in his languid manner, he was willing to take a thousand to thirty about any horse's chance, it had a chance—a good deal more than, as a rule, can be predicated of the animals about which even very long odds are to be obtained.

'Come in,' was the response to Rose's sharp knock, and Dallison was discovered placidly consuming a cigar and a French novel in the easiest of arm chairs. No greater eyerite perhaps ever existed; yet on Newmarket heath he would wait the day, through wind and sleet to back the 'good thing' he had journeyed from London expressly for, and return to town without a warmer if such had turned out the delusive phantom too usual on such occasions.

'Oh, Grenville, charmed to see you! Take a chair and a weed, and a talk. It's not a bad novel, he observed, as he threw the yellow colored volume on the table; 'but I've had more than enough of it, and myself,

your agent if it is as you think it. I'll ask no questions, but as you know nothing about that great elaborate system of gambling except racing—if, as you think, you've control over Coriander, can't whisper it to your carpet bag till you've seen me again. I say this modestly, with a view to doing my best for you. Bring me your case when you've worked it out, and I'll tell you what to do.'

'Many thanks, old fellow! I'm off to Hampshire to-night. I shall be back the day after to-morrow, though perhaps late. It will be all decided then. I'm playing a good deal bigger stake than you, Silky—the girl I love, and something to start housekeeping on.'

'Ah,' returned Dallison, 'I like that; don't the second part, if you've got the first stake on you're playing in earnest. I am still in the dark; but, if you see your way to winning the first, I'll bet you two to one, knowing nothing about it, I win enough for you to start housekeeping on.'

That very night, just as they were meditating bed, a loud ring startled the denizens of Glinn. The advent of Grenville Rose seemed to the servants a matter-of-course thing. They immediately commenced the preparation of his usual room. His uncle was also glad to see him; but, to Mrs. Denison and Maude, the thing was past comprehension. As for Grenville, he seemed perfectly callous, shook hands with his aunt, and audaciously kissed his cousin, accompanying it by a pressure of the hand and a whisper, the combination of which sent the blood to the very roots of Maude's hair. Then he devoted himself, in a most prosaic manner, to some cold beef and pickles, pertinaciously sat the ladies out, and, as he handed them their candles, whispered to Maude, 'Hope for us yet, darling!'

'Now, uncle,' he said, 'I want you to come with me to your study. You recollect that old box of deeds and papers you let me rummage through two years back, when I went so deep into heraldry, and spent a good bit of time tracing the family genealogy?'

'Yes, my boy; but you don't mean to say you've come down upon us like a whirlwind, in this way, to continue that somewhat vexatious pursuit?'

Grenville said no more till he was duly esconced in the squire's sanctum, with the box containing these musty papers by his side.

'Now, uncle,' he resumed, 'I shall probably have to work two or three hours through these old parchments before I arrive at the one I want. Of course I don't expect you to remain while I do so; but before you go to bed, would you mind answering me two or three questions? You've always been very kind to me; Glinn, indeed has been my home almost as long as I can recollect. My father and mother died when I was so young, that you and my aunt have almost stood in their place to me.'

'Well, Gren, we've always been fond of you, and glad to have you here. But what the devil are you driving at?'

'Will you hear me patiently to-night, even if I offend you? Will you wait till to-morrow, and hear then what I have to say, before you decide about what I shall, perhaps, as you do for me?'

'What on earth are you making mysteries about? Not much use asking help from me, Gren; I'm about broke myself. You're in some money scrape, I suppose? Most of the squire's own scrapes having arisen from that prolific source, he naturally guessed his nephew must have involved himself similarly.'

'No, uncle, it's not that. I love Maude, and want to marry her.'

No words can paint Harold Denison's face at this last announcement. That there should be love-passages between Grenville and his daughter had never entered his head; and what could the young idiot mean by coming and telling him so now? He must know she was engaged to Pearman.

'Do you?' he said, at length, in his most cynical manner. 'That's a little unlucky,

ly, to release you from all obligation to Pearman, if possible. If I knew what the amount was it would make it easier for me. You don't choose to tell me. I can only let you know to-morrow, then, what sum you can raise to meet such claims. Will you answer my other question? Do you honestly wish to see your daughter, a Denison of Glinn, married to Pearman?'

It was a home-thrust this. The blood rushed to Harold Denison's temples, and his eyes had an angry light in them as he rejoined:

'This, I presume, sir, is a specimen of the easy manner of the young men of the present day. A piece of more internal impertinence I don't remember ever encountering. May I trouble you to hand me that bedroom candle? I would suggest that the earlier you can make it convenient to depart to-morrow morning the less risk I run of being insulted, and for the present will wish you good-night.'

'Stop, you must hear me,' cried Grenville. 'If to-morrow morning I can show you a way to clear all Pearman's claims against you, will you listen to me then, and acquit me of any intention of insulting you? Will you still persevere, uncle, in mating your daughter to the son of a bill-discounting solicitor? No, you won't, I know you better than you think. You are too far in Pearman's hands, or you think so, to give yourself fair play in the matter. There breathes no prouder man than you are. Trust me. Recollect the mouse once saved the lion. As you hope for peace in future, trust me now.'

Harold Denison paused. He had never seen his nephew break through his conventional, cool, easy manner in this wise before. He felt that he had been terribly in earnest all through their interview. Had he really some clue that might save him? And—yes—he did at the core of his heart bitterly regret that Maude should make what he deemed such a *mesalliance* as she was on the verge of. Then, perhaps, as far as it was in his selfish nature to care for any one, he loved that child of his dead sister, who had just poured forth this torrent of frantic entreaty. The cynic mask dropped from his face as he extended his hand.

'I've had a deal to try me lately, Gren; difficulties have thickened and complicated above my head. You mustn't think anything of what I say. Show me, boy, how to raise ten thousand to-morrow morning, and we'll talk over other things afterward. At all events, Maude shan't marry Pearman.'

'Good night, uncle,' said Grenville, as he clasped Denison's extended hand. 'You can't think how happy you've made me. Leave me to work now, and if I'm not in a position to forbid the lanns by breakfast to-morrow, may I never have another brief!'

Long and anxiously did Grenville wade through those villainous musty old parchments that night. It was a big box, and contained some two or three hundred such—old leases, agreements, mortgage-deeds since cancelled, deeds of trust and marriage settlements of by-gone Denisons now sleeping their long sleep in the quiet old church-yard. The clock had struck three ere, with a chill feeling of defeat, he took out the last musty paper. Could this be it? No! it was but some old parchment connected with a right of water-power in the last century. Sadly Grenville tumbled the mass of papers back into the box, and gloomily sought his pillow. Had he dreamed of the deed he had looked for? No, he muttered, as he undressed; 'I'll swear I saw it once in that room. What can have become of it? Maude, my dearest, have I told you to hope, and have I hoped only to drink the bitter cup of disappointment?'

Bed was not much use to Grenville Rose that night. He tried it; but, despite his journey and late search, through those bewildering papers, sleep refused to visit his eyelids. A little more than three hours and he was splashing in his bath, and, with knit brows, still meditating on what could have

and submitted to the abstraction of unlimited kisses with the greatest meekness.

The tears were kissed away, and a smile was on her lips as she said, 'You whispered last night, "There is hope for us yet;" what did you mean?'

'I didn't say that; when you quote what I say, be good enough to be correct.'

'But you did say so,' said Maude, opening the gray eyes wide, as usual when a thing passed her comprehension.

'No, Miss Denison; I said "hope for us yet, darling."'

'Oh, Gren, don't tease me; that's so like your old aggravating ways. Tell me.'

'Well, dearest, I hoped last night to find a paper that would have, at all events, broken off your engagement with Pearman, and left you free to choose again.'

A quiet pressure of his arm, and a soft 'Well?'

'I didn't find it, Maude, and went to bed as miserable as a man can well do. Your father promised me that Pearman should receive his *conge* if I could do what I dreamed I could. I made sure of finding that paper in the big oak-chest in the study; but, though I went steadily through them all, it wasn't there. Yet I'll swear it was once.'

'When did you see it, Gren?'

'Don't you remember when I went mad upon heraldry, and was all for putting your genealogical tree to rights? I went through those papers then.'

'Stop a moment,' said the girl; 'let me think. Yes,' she continued, after a short pause; 'and you used to bring them up to work at to the schoolroom—don't you recollect? And I'm almost sure, but didn't you throw a few of them into a drawer up there, saying they were no use, but you might make up a magazine story or two out of them some day?'

'By Jove; Maude, you've hit it! I did, and that would be safe to be one of them. Come along, sweetheart mine, and see. No chance of their being disturbed, is there?'

'I should think not; but I haven't, I really believe, been in the room for the last two years. We'll soon see, though; and the cousins tripped rapidly back to the house.'

Poor old school-room! it was not often now that its shutters were thrown open to the golden light of spring. Very different were the old times, when Maude flitted about it daily, making sunshine within, whatever it might be without; when the whistle of the blackbird and the song of the thrush, the twitter of the swallow and the scent of the jessamine, with other creepers, came drifting through the open casement. Here she had made much of her doll, fought with her nurse, and risen in matured rebellion against her governess. Here Grenville had teased, petted, laughed at her, and embarked in various studies, genealogical or otherwise. No wonder they paused on the threshold; it was classic ground to them, at all events.

Those scenes of our youth, when we stand amid them years afterward, how quaintly they move us! It is a species of melancholy pleasure that steals across us. We smile as we think sadly about the boyish scrapes they recall, and how light our hearts were in those days gone by. I once stood in the famous school-room at Harrow, where, midst scores of unknown names, are inscribed many such as Byron, Peel, etc. Did they ever come back and meditate on how that prearranged battle with Jones, who never emerged from obscurity, or that licking they destined for little Tompkins, also unknown to fame, distracted their mind some hot summer afternoon about the time their knives were busy on the old oak-paneling?'

Grenville Rose, however, though he may pause for a moment, is far too much in earnest and immersed in the present to give much thought to old memories. Maude smiles softly as he throws open the windows, and she recalls those long pleasant afternoons they two have passed there. She has

in and frightened her. Of course she would want to conceal them, but she will say she ought not to have meddled with them, and don't like what she terms being put out.'

There was a tap at the door as Maude finished her speech, and her cousin had just time to give a nod of intelligence as the housekeeper entered.

'Sorry to disturb you Mrs. Uperoff, but Miss Denison blandly, 'but I want to know what you have done with the papers that used to inhabit that drawer?'

'I'm sure I don't know nothing about the papers. You might have been sure of it, I think, Miss Maude, before you sent for the butcher just here for orders, and the housekeeper looked as sulky as a rightly dared. She had for years done as she liked with Mrs. Denison, and was bitterly jealous of any interference of Miss Maude's.'

'Excuse me, Mrs. Uperoff, if you know anything about the removal of those papers, you should do so. Things ought not to be moved from one room to another without the knowledge and license of your master. Will you be kind enough to recollect what became of those papers? They happen, just now to be of great importance.'

'That's so like you, Miss Maude. You were just the same as a child. Whatever you wanted had to be done right off at once. I forget about those old papers now, and must run away to the butcher; but I perhaps think what became of them in a while. I'm afraid, though they went to light with; and with a malicious smile the housekeeper turned to go.'

Maude Denison's eyes flashed, and her lips quivered. She faced her closely to her; but all she said was the monosyllable, 'Gren.' Small mercy was Mrs. Uperoff likely to meet with at his hands; her experience had already made Rose's teeth grate.

'Unfortunate, Mrs. Uperoff, he behaved with an evil smile; but I am afraid the butcher will have wait for some time before he next enjoys the pleasure of your society. You see, you have unluckily admitted, before myself and Miss Denison—two witnesses bear in mind—that you were privy to the removal or abstraction of a deed of value, even if you did not actually remove the deed with your own hands. The law, which you are aware I am an exponent, calls a casualty of this kind a felony, and recompenses it with varied terms of transportation. It is unpleasant, Mrs. Uperoff, but I fear, unless you can recollect where those particular papers are, there is nothing for it but to wait here patiently until the police escort I am about to summon has arrived for you—'

The sulky insolence was taken well out of the unhappy housekeeper before Rose's speech was finished. Like most people of that class, she had but very vague ideas of the power of the law, and an almost morbid horror of encountering it in any shape. At the barrister's accusation, too, sounded very plausible to unpractised ears.

'Oh! Mr. Grenville, after knowing me at this time, whoever'd have thought you'd be against me in this way? Oh dear! oh dear! what shall I do?'

'Now for a *tour de force*,' thought Grenville. 'Do, you obstinate fool? Do what you ought to have done at once. Tell me Maude this instant where those papers are. None of your confounded nonsense about remembering. You know perfectly well what you've done with them. I'll give you two minutes to collect your ideas, and if you can't do it by the end of that time, I'll be you in here and send for the police.'

'Oh, please don't! I don't know right. I think, miss, they were all put in a trunk in the garret overhead; sobbed and now thoroughly cowed housekeeper.'

'Go and see, Maude,' said Rose, quiet. Miss Denison tripped out of the room leaving Grenville to the quiet contemplation of his victim.

(To be Continued.)



"COMBINATION" BETTING.

WHAT IS IT.

The loss of "off" hours in the forenoon were highly appreciated by the two or three gentlemen engaged in betting against combination or "combinations" as they are familiarly called. A combination bet is one in which three or four horses are named to win the same number of races during the day. To some this may seem an easy task, but it is so difficult that any amount from \$2,000 down to \$200 is wagered against \$10, or half against \$5, that all the horses named do not win. The mode of doing business is—persons wishing to back their judgment write the names of the horses on a piece of paper and submit them. But first, to give a better idea of the business, the Saratoga Association have let the privilege of doing a betting business in the large pool room and in the enclosure at the race-course to Cridge & Co. and McCloud, & Co., of New York, who with tables or desks occupy space to the right and left of the entrance. The bettor having made his selection hands the list to Cridge or McCloud or their clerks, who hastily examine their books to see how they stand against the horses named, and quietly answer \$200 or \$2,000 to \$10, as the chances of the horses to win are calculated. For instance, against the following combination made on Wednesday for Thursday's races: Enquire, the Finesse filly, Al'evour and Coronet, \$1,000 to \$10 was refused, the man making the selection wanting \$1,500, while on the same day and for the same races \$125 to \$5 was offered, accepted and the following ticket issued: "Combination ticket, play or pay. First race, Inspiration; second race, Virginus; third race, Egypt; fourth race, Waller. No.—\$125 to \$5. J. McCloud & Co." This was, of course, a losing combination, for Egypt was beaten by a head. Had Charlie Gorham been on the ticket for the third race the owner of it would have been "in clover," for if he did not care to stand on Waller to win the fourth race, he could have bought all the others in the mutuals and, if Waller had been beaten, he would have won something anyhow; while if Waller did win he would be a winner of the \$125, less his investment in the mutuals. The latter is called "hedging" and can invariably be made to pay if the holder of the ticket is quick at figures and has a fair knowledge of the horses in the race, backed up with ready money to invest on the last race. For instance, a well-known "operator" in New York came up on the "sleeper" last Friday night, and on his arrival at the room glanced at the board and immediately made out a list with the names of the Grecian Bend filly, Boardman, Lemcheff and Ike Bonham. He obtained \$1,000 to \$10 from both Cridge and McCloud. He won the three first races, while his choice for the fourth race was a big favorite. He then thought the situation over and calculated that after Bonham the best would be Viceroy and Shylock. These he bought in the auction pools, and finally bet \$500 against \$200, the field against Bonham. Viceroy won the race and the field beat Bonham. The result was that this shrewd young man returned to his room on the "sleeper" Saturday night with \$800 ahead. Of course where one has such a streak of luck nineteen others fail. In the rest of the races many persons ascertain what horses are engaged to ride, and then make combinations of the horses. Barrett, of the Kentucky stable, is quite a favorite, nor is that to be wondered at. Up to date forty-six races have been run, and Barrett has ridden seven winners. Of the other boys Hughes, Hayward and Donahue each has his following, and each has been fairly lucky. Hughes and Taylor have each won six races, while Ringler has ridden off five; McLaughlin, three; Hayward, Hayward, and Blaylock two each, and Kearney one. Of the cross-country riders Maney has won four times. Considerable business is done by telegraph from distant cities, especially from Louisville, Lexington and Louisville, where the names of the winners are sent by telegraph. The winnings, if the combination turned the same way. It is said that Cridge & Co. of Nashville has never yet failed to pick up the amount of odds laid on the number of horses entered to start in the several races. If the fields are small the odds are small; if the fields are large, as they were on July 25, when two of the races had five entries each, \$2,000 to \$10 could be obtained. All combinations are play or pay, for they were not no business could be done. Taking the business as a whole, it is doubtful if there is much money made. One day one side was the next the other. It is said that Cridge & Co. were called upon for no less than nineteen bets in one day last week.

SEA-SICK ANIMALS.

(From the Washington Star Liverpool Letter.)

It is a fact perhaps not widely known that most of the wild animals procured for the menageries and zoological gardens of Europe and America are brought from Africa by a German New Yorker named Knoch, who has an aquarium in that city. It is another curious fact that these animals should come from Africa mainly through North Germany. It seems they are collected in Africa (mainly Cuba) and brought to Trieste, and thence to North Germany, and from there are distributed to the countries where they are needed. It thus happens that the North German steamers frequently carry these animals to the United States, and it is interesting to hear about their habits on ship board. The lions, tigers and hyenas are great cowards in a storm. They also suffer a great deal from sea-sickness, and whine about it. The elephant has little to say when he is sea-sick, but he sways his great head from side to side and looks "unutterable things." It has been described by a famous writer, Charles Reade, how the sagacious elephant in storms at sea saves himself from being washed off the deck by throwing himself flat upon his belly, with all his four legs and his trunk spread out with suction-power upon the planks. Captain Neynaber being interrogated upon this point remarks, with a sly wink in the direction of the undersigned, that it will not do to believe all we see in print. He says that no shipmaster would undertake to carry a loose elephant on deck. A loose elephant tumbling about in a gale would be a more dangerous object than the loose gun told of by Victor Hugo. The elephant and all the other wild animals transported by sea are confined in the strongest kind of boxes, and the boxes themselves are secured in the firmest manner. The horse it appears, is the most nervous and sensitive animal that goes to sea, and a hen shows the most utter disgust with life when sea-sick by vomiting eccentric movements.

THE MORAL VALUE OF PHYSICAL STRENGTH.

The American scholar and thinker is by rule a dyspeptic. He is a razor-faced, lantern-jawed, thin, nervous man. This is partly the effect of climate, and partly that of diet and regimen. In the old days of bran bread, and prayers of daylight in the college, and long morning walks before breakfast, and suicidal, consumptive habits, it required a pretty tough man to live through his studies at all. We are now doing this thing better, but we have not yet reached the highest outcome of the change, and shall not reason it, probably, for several generations. But we have come to the recognition of the fact that it does not toughen a man to reduce his diet, to cut him short in sleep, to take long walks on an empty stomach, and to indulge in cold baths when there is no well supported vitality to respond to them. We have come to the conviction that, for a useful public life, brains are of very little account if there are no muscles to do their bidding. In short, we have learned that without high physical vitality, the profoundest learning, the most charming talents, and the best accomplishments are of little use to a public man, in whatever field of professional life he may be engaged.

So, the men whom we used to starve, we feed. We bid them take all the sleep they desire. We assemble them daily in the gymnasiums, and train them to the development of every muscle in their frames. We encourage sports on the land and on the water. We try to raise a sound and powerful animal, in place of the sickly and feeble animal of former times, that the mind may have a source of vitality behind it, and the largest possible fund of executive power. This is all, and it cannot fail to tell in good results, sooner or later. We have still much to learn, but we are working in the right direction.—Scribner.

BETTING ON THE OLD GRAY.

WHERE POOL SELLING GAVE REST TO A STEEPLE-CHASE.

"So you are in favor of pool-selling on horse races?" said a horseman to Judge Portly, the other evening.

"Yes," replied the Judge, "I think the life is taken out of a race when the spectators are prevented from investing money, in large or small sums, on their favorites. What would the Derby be without the universal betting which prevails in England? Take our Jerome Park and Long Branch races, for instance. Last summer I visited Jerome Park with my wife to see the races. Pool tickets were not allowed to be sold, the assemblage was small, and there was not so much excitement as I have seen over a scrub race on a country track. Subsequently we attended the Long Branch races. Pools were sold there. Almost every person felt in. Even

with a desperate struggle. The bays skinned over the sod in a bunch ahead of him, and it looked as though he would be nowhere at the finish. My wife poked me in the ribs, exclaiming, 'Judge, you are a nice man to pick out a horse.' I said nothing, but kept my eyes fixed on the old horse. After regaining his feet he shot out like a thunderbolt, and as the horses burst into the homestretch I heard a voice at side say, 'I do believe the gray is crowding into the bays.' All I could see was a heap of dark horses, with a gray streak sandwiched in somewhere near the end of the bunch. They came along in a whirlwind of dust, and somehow, as they passed under the wire, the old gray was a neck ahead. Some one whispered in my ear, 'Judge, you are sound on the horse question, after all. And that is the reason why I am in favor of pool selling.'

BIRD "MILLINERY."

The ingenuity of the London street bird-sawyers has been proverbial for many years. We are happy to be able to inform our readers that we have at last fathomed the business of this mysterious bird-millinery. It is the habit of the bird street hawkers to dress up ordinary birds in borrowed plumes, the result being that the public will often become purchasers of these apparently hitherto unknown and undescribed birds. In our window can be seen a first-class specimen of so-called "faked" greenbird—common greenfinch. When it is necessary to dress him, the artist procures various gaudy-colored feathers from the Plumossiers. The British bird is so admirably made up as a foreigner, in borrowed plumes, that his own mother would not know him. The one in our possession is decorated thus: Ptarmigan feather on the top of the head, fitting on his natural feathers. Down the centre of the back and on the tail he wears an extraordinary curled feather, this feather curling upward and forward. These are the natural feathers of the tail of a black drake. The tail feathers are from the gray hackle of a common fowl. The color used for the breast or body of the bird is ultramarine and chrome. Before being operated upon they must be kept in a cage for an entire week. These birds as a rule are "worked" in an ordinary German canary cage, such as may be seen in the streets. The party selling is made up as a gentleman's servant in livery, his story being that he has brought the bird from South Africa, and his master—giving the name of some officer—will not allow him to keep it on account of the noise of its singing. The bird, as a rule, is left over the bar of a public-house, in a good neighborhood, with the excuse that 'I have a little further to go, and will call again for it.' It is meantime admired, and on the return of the man, generally sold at a high price. After a day or two, when the bird feels himself at home in his new place, he turns his attention to the novelty of his apparel, and in pluming himself, he soon discovers that art has embellished him with the plumage of more startling birds. These borrowed feathers are soon plucked out, particularly those put into the back, or shaken out, and the bird regains its hues; but the deception lasts long enough to enable the operator to dispose of the fictitious bird. Guess the surprise of the buyer, who having placed his prize in a cage where he can get at the water, has changed his appearance—the colors have washed out and the feathers have come off.—London Land and Water.

THE ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF THE GOODWOOD RACES.

Some time in the course of that year in which the union of Ireland with England became an accomplished fact, the officers of the Royal Sussex Militia—whose headquarters are at Chichester—working in conjunction with the members of a local hunt club, made arrangements for a race-meeting to be held at Goodwood in the following year. Leave having been obtained from the Duke of Richmond of that period, due encouragement was given by the inhabitants of the neighborhood favorable to the enterprise, and those entrusted with the management, working in harmony, put their shoulders to the wheel in such good earnest that the sum of £313 public money was collected to be given away in prizes, plus £300 subscribed for sweepstakes, and races were first held at Goodwood in April, 1802. This fact accounts for the question we asked last week as to why a bugler of the Royal Sussex Militia is detailed from Chichester each day during the Goodwood meeting to blow a fanfare from the top of the grand stand when the flag falls to announce that the horses have started. No doubt at first it was simply a regimental affair, and as the Royal Sussex had no conventional bell to ring, the bugler was put on as a happy thought, and has continued to do duty ever since, in order to perpetuate the connection of the militia with that meeting. Their regimental drag daily attends, and the splendid hospitality of the officers is a distinctive feature of

THREE CARD MONTE.

H. Woly Touhey, an Englishman who arrived in San Francisco recently, fell into the hands of three-card monte men on the Union Pacific Railroad, and lost a sum of money. He says he has been in the country over thirteen months, and has always considered himself, up to a few days ago, as fairly equal to the ordinary tricks of sharpers. He tells his story thus:

I was in the smoking-car, and an odd-looking genius came slithering up the aisle and sat down in front of me. He did not seem to take any notice of any one in the car or of his surroundings, but was all the while chuckling to himself in a subdued tone. There was no mistaking him. He was a cattle man. His general make up, to say nothing of the odor his presence imparted, confirmed it. As he troubled no one, no body troubled him. About the same time there entered the car two well dressed men, apparently commercial travellers. The two seated themselves opposite the supposed cattle dealer, and conversed between themselves in a low tone. Suddenly the 'cattle drover' ceased chuckling and turned round until looking me square in the face, and, with a broad grin on his dirty, unshaven visage, inquired in a squeaky voice, pitched in a high key: 'Hullo, stranger; Where mount you be from?' In travelling I always make it a rule to be sociable with my fellow travellers, and thus pass pleasantly away what might otherwise prove a tedious journey. There was nothing in the manner of the stranger to excite suspicion, and so I replied: 'From New Yawk.' 'I kum from Texas, I did,' said the supposed drover, 'an' I bring up a heap o' cattle to Sidney. Just sold 'em thar for a right smart o' money. I wuz over to Omaha last night an' having a good time. Some fellows over to the hotel thar cleaned me out 'en a few hundred dollars purty sliok.' The old fellow seemed communicative, and I determined to 'pump' him, particularly as a fellow passenger leaned over my shoulder and said, 'The old coove's been roped against the old thing, monte!' 'Yes,' put in the drover, overhearing the remark, 'that's it, that's what they called it—onte. They wanted to bet me I couldn't pick out the 'old lady.' You see they had three cards jest like these, (producing three Spanish monte cards, a shield, a queen and an eagle, numbered respectively, 1, 2 and 3), and says they, throwing the keards about, 'You can't pick up the old ooman.' 'Well,' says I, 'wantin' to be social like, 'I'll bet you two bits I kin.' One on 'em slick fellows brushed up and says: 'Ef that's all the money you've got, stranger, you'd better keep it for vitals.' That made me kind o' mad, an' I says to 'em, 'I reckon as how I've got as much money as any o' you has, sir; an' ain't afraid to bet it neether.' So I bet 'em five hundred, and they threw the keards around, and darn my skin ef I didn't loose. I bet 'em agin, but the landlord wouldn't let me. But I bought these here keards, and I'm agoin' to take 'em down to Texas an' win heaps o' money from the boys thar with 'em.'

'During this harangue the 'cattle drover' continued to throw the cards clumsily about, breaking off in his talk, every once in a while to give vent to that peculiar chuckle he had first indulged in, and to expectorate a liberal quantity of tobacco juice, half on one of his boots, and the other half under the seat opposite. My fellow passenger spoken of before, by way of a banter, offered to bet the drover he could pick out the 'old lady.' The two 'commercial travellers' then got up and came over to where the drover was sitting, and asked to see the cards. I afterward discovered that those two men were nothing more nor less than 'cappers' or partners of the supposed drover, and it was their duty to work up the 'graft.' The cards were shown them, and while they were examining the queer designs the drover turned his back to the 'cappers' and expectorated in the aisle. My fellow passenger was watching the cards intently, and the 'cappers' knowing that he was watching them, deliberately bent down one corner of the queen, or 'old woman,' so that it could readily be picked up from the other two. As soon as the drover had faced us again, the taller of the two commercial travellers, whom we will call Capper No. 1, said:

'I say, old man, let's see you throw those cards again; I won't bet you anything, but I can pick up the winning card every time'

the capper. The drover looked in a suspicious kind of a way at both the capper and myself, as if half afraid to try it, but finally remarked: 'Wall, yer kon try it if yer want to; I've got lots o' mousy left from the old-tle I sold up there in Sidney, and I wouldn't sell every one, but it's only you fellows that know it. How much do you want to bet? The capper nodded my friend and urged him to 'go him \$25 any way. My friend demurred, however, and the drover got up and went for a drink of water, leaving the cards in the hands of the capper.

As soon as the drover had gone down the aisle, the capper again deliberately bent a corner of the queen, and then laid it down with the shield and eagle, face upward. When the drover returned we put up our money in the hands of No. 2. All this time I was intensely interested, hardly knowing whether to believe that I was betting against a real monte man, or a fool of a drover. The money up, the drover jostled the cards around just as clumsily as when previously, throwing them for fun. At last he gave them a final turn and they lay face downward on the car seat. The drover apparently, had not noticed the turned corner of the queen. There it lay, there was no mistaking it. Capper No. 1 then refused to pick it up, insisting that I should do so. It was such a sure thing that I didn't hesitate a minute, but confidently picked up a card with the bent corner and turned it face upward. It was the 'shield' and not the 'queen,' and I had lost.

'What my particular feelings were at that time I won't tell you, but I felt as if the car seat had been pulled from under me. No one spoke for a moment, for I suppose the expression of my face must have been one of blank amazement, but finally the capper turned a villainously amused face to me and said: 'You were so excited you couldn't pick up the right card; the queen was the card, next to the one you turned up!' and as he spoke he turned up the other two cards, and sure enough there were the 'queen and eagle. But the trick had been played, and it suddenly dawned upon my mind that I had 'roped' myself against monte. I was and am, though, too much of a thoroughbred to 'kick' for my money; and the amount being small, the lesson I learned was worth treble what I had lost; so I contented myself with saying to the sharpers, 'My dear fellows, I've had enough.' The boys gathered themselves up and left the train, jumping from it, I believe, while it was in motion.

VITALITY OF A SHARK'S HEART

The Providence Press tells this story about a shark story in Wide Awake, written by Dr. J. T. Payne:—"He describes the capture of a shark and its dissection at sea, and says that after the heart had been removed from the body and placed upon the deck 'it kept up its contractions for a period of twenty minutes or half an hour, just the same as when in place and performing its office of pumping the blood to the various parts of the body.' We, in company with the late Surgeon McGrogan, used to enjoy annually a shark-fishing excursion. One season we rendezvoused at Edgartown, and fished for the monster off 'Capoge.' We caught among others a fellow of splendid pluck and proportions, and decided to dissect him. We landed him upon an old wharf in Edgartown, about four o'clock in the afternoon, and proceeded in true surgeon's style. We opened him, took out his immense jaws, which, when opened, passed over to the extreme of our shoulders, and afterward found his heart expanding and contracting as if in life, though the body was devoid of blood. We cut the heart out, placed it upon an inverted iron fry-kettle used by whalers, and proceeded with our work. After we had finished, it was nearly dark—we took the jaw and the heart, the latter still pumping, to our hotel, and placed the latter upon a stone post, while we went in and had our supper. We took a lantern with us and examined that marvelous heart again. It was still contracting, though feebly, and its last quiver, about 8:30 o'clock, was merely a spasm. Dr. Payne's story is not as marvelous as ours, and we vouch for its truthfulness."

CARE OF HORSES.

A run in a pasture field at night will be very acceptable to the working horses. In close stables the flies greatly disturb them, which they escape in the field. After a day's work, to sponge the coat with clean water, having a dash of car-

BEAUTIFUL DAMSEL WHO PLAYS POKER ON THE CARS.

out a list with the names of the Grecian  
Boardman, Lonicheff and Ike Bon-  
ham. He obtained \$1,000 to \$10 from both  
Craig and McCloud. He won the three first  
races, while his choice for the fourth race was a  
big favorite. He then thought the situation  
over and calculated that after Bonham the best  
would be Viceroy and Shylock. These he bought  
at the auction pools, and finally bet \$500 against  
1800, the field against Bonham. Viceroy won  
the field beat Bonham. The result  
of this showed young man returned to  
the "sleeper" Saturday night  
\$800 ahead. Of course where one  
streak of luck nineteen others fail.  
Of the races many persons ascertain  
are engaged to ride, and then make  
of the horses. Barrett, of the  
is quite a favorite, nor is that  
wondered at. Up to date forty-six  
run, and Barrett has ridden  
winners. Of the other boys Hughes,  
Edward and Donahue each has his fol-  
each has won fairly lucky. Hughes  
have each won six races, while Rin-  
off five; McLaughlin, three;  
Jayward, and Blaylock two each, and  
Of the cross-country riders Manoy  
times. Considerable business is  
graph from distant cities, especially  
Lexington and Louisville, where  
are sent each day. The names of  
and the money are sent by tele-  
the winnings, if the combination  
turned the same way. It is said that  
Nashville has never yet failed to pick  
Of course the amount of odds laid  
and the number of horses entered to  
in the several races. If the fields are small  
odds are small; if the fields are large, as  
were on July 22, when two of the races had  
entries each, \$2,000 to \$10 could be ob-  
tained. All combinations are play or pay, for  
they were not no business could be done. Tak-  
the business as a whole, it is doubtful if  
is much money made. One day one side  
the next the other. It is said that Cridge  
were called upon for no less than nineteen  
in one day last week.

### BEAUTIFUL DAMSEL WHO PLAYS POKER ON THE CARS.

There has been a great season for women of the  
sharpest criminal lawyers is alone enough  
to furnish food for rejoicing for the female con-  
of the next two years. And her ex-  
ple has encouraged several others to make  
exhibitions on the witness stand, a place  
where women have always been supposed to be  
at disadvantage. But all these achievements  
into insignificance before those of a "beau-  
tiful damsel" who travels on the New York  
Central Road. Hitherto it has been supposed  
the game of draw-poker, so called, was en-  
tirely beyond the female comprehension. Some  
of them have become proficient in "old maid"  
they have mastered cribbage, and now and then  
is found one who would recognize a part-  
ner's call for trumps, but these are brilliant ex-  
ceptions to the rule. But as for learning the  
peries of draw-poker it was not supposed to  
be a possibility for women. In fact, few of the  
fair sex, even with the assistance Schenck's  
advice, have mastered the game, although they  
strive diligently and paid heavy tuition  
for it. It is said to be a particularity of the game  
that those who think they know it, frequently  
discover that they have mistaken the value of  
their hands. But it seems that a young woman  
of Jamestown, N.Y., the home of Senator  
Allen, became weary of the monotonous duties  
of school teaching, and devoted her leisure hours  
to learning the fascinating and fascinating game.  
She succeeded so well that she now travels  
Palace Cars on the Central Road, occupying  
the room, into which she invites the occasion-  
al Boston drummer or other young men who  
know the game. The result is said  
to be very one sided, the fortune of the game  
going invariably with the fair one. The young  
woman "calls" on her in her pleasant  
attire usually finds himself at the end of  
his journey as lean in pocket-book as if he had  
followed Jay Gould's advice in speculating in  
stock. One man spirited creature, after enjoy-  
ing the advantages of her instruction, had her  
sent to Rochester as a swindler. But if she  
is the woman that she appears she will be dis-  
tinguished. She has a future before her.

better, but we have not yet reached the highest  
outcome of the change, and shall not reach it,  
probably, for several generations. But we have  
come to the recognition of the fact that it does  
not toughen a man to reduce his diet, to cut  
him short in sleep, to take long walks on an  
empty stomach, and to indulge in cold baths  
when there is no well supported vitality to re-  
spond to them. We have come to the conviction  
that, for a useful public life, brains are of very  
little account if there are no mus-  
cles to do their bidding. In short,  
we have learned that without high  
physical vitality, the profoundest learning,  
the most charming talents, and the best accom-  
plishments are of little use to a public man,  
in whatever field of professional life he may be en-  
gaged.

So, the men whom we used to starve, we feed.  
We bid them take all the sleep they desire.  
We assemble them daily in the gymnasiums, and  
train them to the development of every muscle  
in their frames. We encourage sports on the  
land and on the water. We try to raise a sound  
and powerful animal, in place of the sickly and  
feeble animal of former times, that the mind  
may have a source of vitality behind it, and the  
largest possible fund of executive power. This  
is all, and it cannot fail to tell in good results,  
sooner or later. We have still much to learn,  
but we are working in the right direction.—  
Scribner

### BETTING ON THE OLD GRAY.

WHERE POOL SELLING GAVE ZEST TO A STEEPLE-  
CHASE

"So you are in favor of pool-selling on horse  
races?" said a horseman to Judge Portly, the  
other evening.  
"Yes," replied the Judge, "I think the life  
is taken out of a race when the spectators are  
prevented from investing money, in large or  
small sums, on their favorites. What would the  
Derby be without the universal betting which  
prevails in England? Take our Jerome Park  
and Long Branch races, for instance. Last  
summer I visited Jerome Park with my wife to  
see the races. Pool tickets were not allowed to  
be sold, the assemblage was small, and there  
was not so much excitement as I have seen over  
a scrub race on a country track. Subsequently  
we attended the Long Branch races. Pools were  
sold there. Almost every person felt joy. Even  
young ladies bought tickets on the horses, and  
the groups in which they were the central at-  
traction on the grand stand were made merry  
by their gleeful action when they won, or their  
lugubrious faces when their favorites were  
beaten. I shall never forget the last investment  
I made in those races.

"You know," continued the Judge, "I never  
feel much interest in a horse unless I have  
something staked on him. My wife was brought  
up a Presbyterian; still she likes to have her  
favorite horses win; but, as will sometimes  
happen, they lose. The last race was a steeple-  
chase of about two miles and a half. Six horses  
ran. Five of them were sleek, young blooded  
bays, and the other an old gray nag that resem-  
bled a cross between a carriage horse and a liver  
hack. Only a few tickets were sold on the gray,  
one of them was inside of my vest pocket. I  
returned to my wife just as the horses started.  
Away swooped the bays like a flock of pigeons  
before a hawk. The old gray dropped behind as  
though he had no business with flyers. At the  
first jump he had lost so much ground that on  
a straight track he would have been distanced.  
'What horse are you betting on?' inquired my  
wife. 'The old gray,' I replied. 'Good-by to  
that money, Judge,' said she. I thought so,  
too, but quietly remarked that the race was not  
finished. 'Yes, but see, the bays are at the  
second jump and the gray is further off than he  
was the first hurdle. I saw the bays springing  
over the bars like a pack of fox hounds well to-  
gether, while the old gray galloped up and  
plunged over like a run-away cart-horse nearly  
knocking the hurdle down. As he landed on  
the turf, however, he seemed to be infused with  
new life. Stretching out his neck, he struck a  
tremendous gait, clearing twenty feet at a bound.  
As the horses neared the third jump old gray's  
nose was close on the tail of the hindmost bay.  
He made the jump in better style than before,  
but still he lost ground in getting to work again,  
but was quickly after the bays with gaining  
strides. On reaching the water-jump his head  
nearly came in contact with the hoofs of the  
bays, who bounded over like gazelles. Old gray  
succeeded in securing a footing after his bound

case that 'I have a little further to go, and will  
call again for it.' It is mountain admitted, and  
on the return of the man, generally sold at a  
high price. After a day or two, when the bird  
feels himself at home in his new place, he turns  
his attention to the novelty of his apparel, and  
in pluming himself, he soon discovers that art  
has embellished him with the plumage of more  
startling birds. These borrowed feathers are  
soon plucked out, particularly those put into the  
back, or shaken out, and the bird regains its  
lues; but the deception lasts long enough to  
enable the operator to dispose of the fictitious  
bird. Guess the surprise of the buyer, who  
having placed his prize in a cage where he can  
get at the water, has changed its appearance—  
the colors have washed out and the feathers  
have come off.—London Land and Water.

### THE ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF THE GOODWOOD RACES.

Some time in the course of that year in which  
the union of Ireland with England became an  
accomplished fact, the officers of the Royal Sus-  
sex Militia—whose headquarters are at Chichester—  
working in conjunction with the members  
of a local hunt club, made arrangements for a  
race-meeting to be held at Goodwood in the fol-  
lowing year. Leave having been obtained from  
the Duke of Richmond of that period, due en-  
couragement was given by the inhabitants of the  
neighborhood favorable to the enterprise, and  
those entrusted with the management, working  
in harmony, put their shoulders to the wheel in  
such good earnest that the sum of £313 public  
money was collected to be given away in prizes,  
plus £300 subscribed for sweepstakes, and races  
were first held at Goodwood in April, 1802. This  
fact accounts for the question we asked last  
week as to why a bugler of the Royal Sussex  
Militia is detailed from Chichester each day  
during the Goodwood meeting to blow a fanfare  
from the top of the grand stand when the flag  
falls to announce that the horses have started.  
No doubt at first it was simply a regimental  
affair, and as the Royal Sussex had no conven-  
tional bell to ring, the bugler was put on as a  
happy thought, and has continued to do duty  
ever since, in order to perpetuate the connection  
of the militia with that meeting. Their regi-  
mental drag daily attends, and the splendid hos-  
pitality of the officers is a distinctive feature of  
glorious Goodwood. In the year following (1803),  
principally from lack of funds the races fell off  
in point of attraction, and 1803 showed a greater  
deficit in money, so much so that there was only  
one day's sport. For several years afterwards  
Goodwood met with very scant encouragement  
and in 1810, with two days' sport, little over  
£200 was scraped together to be run for, and  
up to 1825 the public money given varied from  
£80 to £300, while the sweepstakes subscribed  
were from £60 to £600. Two years later a de-  
cided improvement set in, and the money run  
for was over £2,000. In 1829 the course was  
altered and considerably improved and the total  
cash in stakes was £3,253. In the following  
year the new grand stand was opened, and in  
1831 the Royal Purse of one hundred guineas for  
the first time was provided to be run for. From  
that period the success of Goodwood was insured  
and the great progress made between 1832 and  
1835, when the average annual amount of stakes  
was £6,000, which in 1837 increased to £11,145.  
Subsequently the Duke of Richmond spent a  
large sum on improvements, and intrusted the  
management of the meeting to the late Lord  
George Bentinck, whose personal exertions and  
sound judgment caused Goodwood to make such  
gigantic strides in public estimation that it not  
only rivaled but eclipsed many of the other  
principal race meetings. We may wind up our  
statistics by mentioning that in 1845 the value  
of stakes amounted to £24,909, a substantial  
proof of Lord George Bentinck's influence on  
the turf, for after this lamentable death the  
stakes rapidly decreased and for years showed  
an annual average of £11,000.

### A CABD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and  
indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early  
decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe  
that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This  
great remedy was discovered by a missionary in  
South America. Send a self-addressed envelope  
to Rev. J. T. L. L. L., Station D, Lubbock, Texas.  
New York City. 352-em

bered respectively, 1, 2 and 3, and say-  
they, throwing the cards about, 'You can't  
pick up the old woman.' 'Well,' says I,  
wantin' to be social lik., I'll bet you two  
bits I kin.' One of 'em slick fellows orna-  
ed up and says, 'Ef that's all the money  
you've got, stranger, you'd better keep it for  
vittals.' That made me kind o' mad, an' I  
says to 'em, 'I reckon as how I've got as  
much money as any o' you has, sir; an'  
ain't afraid to bet it neether.' So I bet 'em  
five hundred, and they throwed the cards  
around, and darn my skin ef I didn't lose.  
I bet 'em agin, but the land'rd wouldn't let  
me. But I bought these hors' kears, an'  
I'm agoin' to take 'em down to Texas an'  
win heaps o' money from the boys that with  
'em.'

'During this harangue the 'cattle drover  
continued to throw the cards clumsily about,  
breaking off in his talk, every once in a while  
to give vent to that peculiar oluckie he had  
first indulged in, and to expectorate a liberal  
quantity of tobacco juice, half on one of his  
boots, and the other half under the seat op-  
posite. My fellow passenger spoken of be-  
fore, by way of a banter, offered to bet the  
drover he could pick out the 'old lady.' The  
two 'commercial travellers' then got up  
and came over to where the drover was sit-  
ting and asked to see the cards. I afterward  
discovered that those two men were nothing  
more nor less than 'cappers' or partners of  
the supposed drover, and it was their duty  
to work up the 'graft.' The cards were  
shown them, and while they were examining  
the queer designs the drover turned his back  
to the 'cappers' and expectorated in the  
aisle. My fellow passenger was watching  
the cards intently, and the 'cappers' know-  
ing that he was watching them, deliberately  
bent down one corner of the queen, or 'old  
woman,' so that it could readily be picked  
up from the other two. As soon as the  
drover had faced us again, the taller of the  
two commercial travellers, whom we will  
call Capper No. 1, said:

'I say, old man, let's see you throw those  
cards again; I won't bet you anything, but  
I can pick up the winning card every time.'  
'Well, here she goes!' answered the dro-  
ver, throwing the cards in such a clumsy  
manner as to expose the queen constantly.  
Of course No. 1 picked up the right one.  
'Wal, by Jove, ye did do it sure enough.'  
At this point the other capper offered to bet  
half a dollar, he, too, could pick up the right  
card. The drover would not accept the bet,  
saying that capper No. 1 knew the card and  
would tell No. 2. Upon being assured that  
such would not be the case, he allowed cap-  
per No. 2 a chance to pick up the 'winner',  
but only for fun. The cards were again  
clumsily thrown, but when capper No. 2  
picked up the card it was the chief. 'You  
have lost it, I'll swan!' said the drover, who  
seemed to be mightily pleased, and chuckled  
loudly. At this point my fellow passenger,  
who hadn't the remotest suspicion that the  
nice-looking commercial traveller was a cap-  
per, leaned over to him and remarked in a  
low tone, 'I don't believe that old fellow is  
as green as he looks, I believe he's a genuine  
monte man.' 'Oh, no,' said the capper;  
'that old fellow is a fool of a cattle drover;  
you can tell by his dress and talk. I've  
seen 'em hundred of times, just such fellows,  
come into Kansas City. Now, I'll tell you  
what we'll do,' said he, still addressing my  
fellow passenger; 'we'll give him a lesson.  
I'll bet him \$5 I can turn up the queen. If  
you want to come in with me on the bet,  
put up your money in my friend's hand;  
I'll do the same, and while you talk to the  
old fellow I'll turn up the corner of the queen,  
as I did before, and we've got a dead sure  
thing on him. Why, it'll be like finding  
money.' Unfortunately I, though naturally  
honest, bit at a bait so tempting. It would  
be like 'finding money.' Still I was not will-  
ing to put down a large sum of money.  
Turning to the drover, I remarked, 'Say,  
mister, I'll bet you \$20 that man, pointing  
to the capper, 'can pick out the queen.'  
And I'll give you a fiver myself,' chimed in

and with saying to the subscribers, 'My de-  
fellow, I've had enough. The boys gave  
ered themselves up and left the train, jump-  
ing from it, I believe, while it was in motion.

### VITALITY OF A SHARK'S HEART

The Providence Cross tells this story of a  
shark story in 'Wido Awake, written by Dr.  
J. T. Payne.' He describes the capture of a  
shark and its dissection at sea, and says that  
after the heart had been removed from the body  
and placed upon the deck it kept up its con-  
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the monster off 'Capogo. We caught among  
others a fellow of splendid pluck and propor-  
tions, and decided to dissect him. We landed  
him upon an old wharf in Edgartown, about four  
o'clock in the afternoon, and proceeded in true  
surgeon's style. We opened him, took out his  
immense jaws, which, when opened, passed  
over to the extreme of our shoulders, and after-  
ward found his heart expanding and contracting  
as if in life, though the body was devoid of  
blood. We cut the heart out, placed it upon an  
inverted iron fry kettle used by whalers, and pro-  
ceeded with our work. After we had finished,  
it was nearly dark—we took the jaw and the  
heart, the latter still pumping, to our hotel, and  
placed the latter upon a stone post, while we  
went in and had our supper. We took a lantern  
with us and examined that marvelous heart  
again. It was still contracting, though feebly,  
and its last quiver, about 8:30 o'clock, was  
merely a spasm. Dr. Payne's story is not as  
marvelous as ours, and we vouch for its truth-  
fulness.'

### CARE OF HORSES.

A run in a pasture field at night will be very  
acceptable to the working horses. In close  
stables the flies greatly disturb them, which they  
escape in the field. After a day's work, to sponge  
the coat with clean water, having a dash of car-  
bolic soap in it, will be refreshing and health-  
ful, and will prevent much of the annoyance  
from flies. Cleanliness will almost entirely  
avoid the disagreeable horse smell so prevalent  
in hot weather. The night a pasture should be  
counted as part of the feed: the usual feed  
should be given before they are turned out in  
the evening.  
Where the skin is chafed or galled by the har-  
ness, it should be washed with salt water, and,  
when dry, painted with spirits of turpentine.  
This will heal the raw spot and keep off the  
flies. To prevent galls, scrape and wipe off with  
a fine cloth the harness where it presses closely  
upon the skin. Pads are to be avoided. A  
collar or other part that will admit of a pad  
under it, fits badly, and is almost certain to  
produce galls.  
Colts may now get a few oats daily as the  
grass fails. A shelter should be provided in the  
pasture where they can find shade, it should  
be in an airy part of the field, free from flies.

### AN ARAB AND HIS MARE.

An Arab Chief who lived near Bassorah had  
a favorite breed of horses. He lost one of his  
mares, and could not for a long time discover  
whether she was stolen or had strayed. Some-  
time after, a young man of a different tribe, who  
had long wished to marry his daughter, but had  
always been rejected by the sheik, obtained the  
lady's consent, and eloped with her. The sheik  
and his followers pursued, but the lover and  
his mistress, mounted on one horse, made a  
wonderful march, and escaped. The old chief  
swore that the fellow was either mounted on the  
Devil or the favorite mare he had lost. After  
his return he found the latter to be the case,  
that the lover was the thief of his mare as well  
as his daughter, and that he stole the one to  
carry off the other. The chief was quite grati-  
fied to think that he had not been beaten by a  
mare of any other breed, and as easily recon-  
ciled to the young man, as the mare was an  
about which he was made solicitous by his  
daughter.—Sporting Times, London.





The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1878

P. COLLINS, PROPRIETOR  
OFFICE:—No. 90 KING ST. WEST.

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

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

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the Sporting Times are supplied with a card of a Red color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated July, 1878, 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 1878.

CANADIAN.

|                       |                 |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Lacan                 | Sept. 6         |
| Woodbine (match)      | Sept. 6         |
| Fergus                | Sept 10 to 11   |
| Ottawa (Jockey Club)  | Sept. 19 and 21 |
| Stallion Race         | Oct. —          |
| Lepine Park, Montreal | Oct 8 to 10     |

ENTRIES CLOSE.

|                   |        |
|-------------------|--------|
| Ogdensburg, N. Y. | Aug 31 |
| Fergus            | Sept 6 |

AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

|                       |              |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| Beacon Park, Boston   | Aug 28 to 30 |
| Jerome Park           | Oct. 5 to 12 |
| Baltimore, Md. (Fall) | Oct 28 to 26 |

TROTTING.

|                     |                |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Milwaukee, Wis.     | Aug 27 to 30   |
| Boston, Myrtle Park | Sept. 8 to 6   |
| Ogdensburg          | Sept. 10 to 12 |
| Hartford, Conn.     | Sept. 10 to 13 |
| Ogdensburg, N. Y.   | Sept. 10 to 12 |
| Cleveland           | Sept 10 to 18  |
| Toledo, Ohio        | Sept 16 to 21  |
| Dayton, Ohio        | Sept 23 to 27  |
| Columbus, Ohio      | Sept 24 to 27  |
| Rochester, N. Y.    | Oct 1 to 8     |
| Cincinnati, Ohio    | Oct 1 to 4     |
| Lancaster, Ohio     | Oct 8 to 11    |

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears or the publisher.

the loser. For some reason or other the judges gave him the word the fourth time, thus overstepping the limits of their duties, so far as the original race was concerned. We have then to look at the result of the fourth heat as a single trial. With this presumption a solution of the question will probably be arrived at. Now, for a horse to obtain a record he must be trotting for some consideration, and in this individual heat what was it, if anything. He had no claim to any part of the original purse after his failure in the three heats first trotted. The fourth attempt stood on its own merits as a *speed performance*. Between the time of the third and fourth heats there was no understanding either with the Association or the judges and the controller of Rarus, that if he should beat 2:14 in this trial that they would give him any specified sum; neither did they imply or promise any consideration. The horse was sent off on this individual heat without any understanding implied or given that he was trotting for a stake of any kind, consequently he could have no claim for a premium of any kind no matter how fast he trotted. And it is on this absence of consideration for the fourth trial that we base our opinion. The judges could not override the rules by any action of their own; they had no power to call the third heat void, as there was no "fraud," which is the only reason that would, under the rules justify such a course. After the fourth heat had been finished the judges, it is alleged, declared that Rarus was entitled to the \$500 for beating 2:14; but this again was an assumption of power in the disposal of the Association's funds to which they had no right. We therefore hold, on the basis above submitted, that Rarus trotted the fourth heat without any valid consideration or stake to which he would have a legal right, and in common with the N.Y. Spirit of the Times, decide that his 2:18½ is not a record. This question will probably be brought before the Board of Appeals, *ex parte* or otherwise, and until their verdict is recorded, we shall claim it is not a record. In this view we are opposed to the Turf, Field and Farm and N. Y. Sportsman, but in sympathy with the Spirit of the Times and the Clipper. So it will be seen it is an open question, and will be decided differently, just as to what particular authority the query is submitted.

HANLAN AND COURTNEY.

WILL THERE BE A RACE.

The negotiations for a race between Hanlan and Courtney have now been in progress since early in the spring, and up to within a very late date it appears did not amount to anything which might be graced with the name of certainty—either one way or the other. But just now things are coming to a crisis. It has all along been assumed that the men were mutually committed to a match on general principles, the hitch being about some of the details. The backers of Hanlan and Courtney were to have met by appointment at the Brackett House, Rochester, N. Y., on the 19th inst., to finally arrange matters. On that day Messrs. J. H. Brister, E. B. Webster, and W. W. Hairland, of Geneva, N.Y., on behalf of Courtney, were present, but the Hanlan party was unrepresented. Quite late in the afternoon, however, they telegraphed they would not be present. Propositions were then made by wire to bring the affair to a conclusion, and we have understood that the American's friends made a final offer of \$5,000 as a bonus if they would be

ruoney. With Dompsey, a short time ago, he fell out of his boat (not the first time either); and at Silver Lake last week was so overcome with sickness that he was obliged to quit in the race. These and other instances go to show that he is hardly the kind of a man to look for to beat Hanlan, who is as reliable as a steam engine, subject to none of that nervous prostration which has more than once affected the hero of Union Springs. But it may be assured, that on whatever expectations the Courtney party make the race (whether purely financial considerations or otherwise), Hanlan can be depended upon to go on his merits from the time his sculls first strike the water until the winning line is passed. It may be remembered last year when Hanlan allowed Wallace Ross \$800 for expenses in coming to Toronto, the amount was looked upon as very liberal; but it sinks into insignificance when placed alongside of Courtney's proposition, which gives the impression there is a speculation somewhere, although it may be absent from the public gaze. But to this the Canadian party should hardly object, with such a magnificent certainty placed within their reach.

Sporting Gossip.

Harry Blaylock, the Canadian jockey, had two winning mounts at Saratoga on Saturday last. They were on Inspiration and Keresaw.

Mr. George Forbes, of Cleveland, Ohio, (formerly of Woodstock, Ont.) purchased from Mr. L. F. Sharp, Danville, Ky., through Mr. Dick Lowell, of Lexington, Ky., the brown trotting gelding Capt. Wright, pedigree unknown. The horse has no record, but can trot very fast. The consideration was private.

Dr. Murcott, V.S., of Ottawa, has a *lusus naturæ* in the shape of a four-legged duck. The extra pair of propellers are in the vicinity of the tail, and are apparently not intended for use.

At Saratoga, on Saturday last, Mr. Chas. Boyle, of Woodstock, Ont., purchased the bay colt Keresaw, 4 years, by imported Glengarry, dam Kathleen by Lexington, 2nd dam Maria Innis, by imported Yorkshire. Keresaw won the selling race at Saratoga that day. The consideration reported is \$500.

In speaking of the jockeys at Saratoga, the N. Y. Sportsman says: "Blaylock, the Canadian jockey, seems to know his business, and if he had the mounts of more successful riders he might supersede some of those claiming the first positions."

The fast trotting mare Sadie Bell is working at Woodbine. She is by Capt. West, and closed last season with a record of 2:27.

The Rochester Driving Park Association cleared over \$7,000 on its meeting last week. Buffalo cleared about \$6,000, and the net profits at Cleveland footed up \$7,500. The Circuit is a success in more ways than one.

The coming match trot for \$1,600, between the stallions Hamilton and Valentine, at Woodbine, on Sept. 6, is exciting a great deal of interest in the vicinities of Bradford and Newmarket. Both horses are reported doing well, but Hamilton's chances are looked upon as the more favorable; as, indeed, they should, from the fact of his owner betting \$1,000 against \$600 in the main stake.

The Canadian delegation to the grand trotting circuit have about all returned home. They report the racing as having been good, and in some cases surprising. The financial capital has not been largely increased by

Some gentleman in Canada, name not given, has purchased from Major T. W. Dowell, at Saratoga, the brown gelding Diamond, 5 years old, by imported Leamington, dam Black Slave by imported Eclipse. The price was \$800.

The Fall Races at Gouverneur, N.Y., will take place on Sept. 4, 5, and 6. \$1,050 in premiums.

Our Kentucky exchanges announce that pneumonia is prevalent among the horses in Woodford County.

The London Herald says "that Dick O'Leary, a horse trainer," was arrested there by County Constable Pope. There was a woman in the case, and she was not a consenting party.

"A discussion of the question, 'What is Inspiration?' is to appear in the September-October number of the North American Review."

Any stable boy in Canada could settle the question by saying that Inspiration is a racing mare by Warminster out of Sophia by Bonnie Scotland, and is, at present, at Saratoga. Still half-a dozen prominent clergymen are to discuss the matter in the above serial as stated.

The N. Y. Sportsman says the professional race at Barrie Regatta "fell lamentably short short of showing anything like close, exciting, or even fast racing." This is pretty cool when it is considered that Hanlan in that race cut down the best 4-mile time by eighteen seconds.

The great feature of the Chicago Fall meeting will undoubtedly be the novelty race, Rarus to waggon, Great Eastern to saddle, and Hopeful to harness. This will be a genuine up-and-up fight. Rarus and Great Eastern have met before under the same conditions, and in that race it took six heats to decide.

WAS IT "CROOKED?"

Damaging rumors which, if possible, require explanation or denial, have been in circulation the past week in regard to the contest for second place in the professional scullers' race at Barrie on the 12th. It is alleged, without any concealment, that a combination had been entered into by the men who were thought to be the most eligible for second place by which the popular favorite should be beaten. The knowing ones got the "tip," and invested their funds on the strength of it, only to be made the victims of too much confidence. Whether it assumed the shape of a double cross; or that a promising young sculler had been left out of the slate is not positively known. But it is a fact that several who had friends at court but quite large sums of money on the information thus obtained. If boat-racing is to maintain its present popularity in Canada, those who are mainly interested in its success, can not afford to allow such damaging statements to go unchallenged. It is their duty to sift the matter thoroughly, and if there was any improper combination at this or any other race, to hold the principals up to public exposure. The daily press who have taken such a sudden interest in sporting, it appears could afford to let such a serious charge pass unheeded. It should be the object of those who cater to the public amusement in the sporting line, to see that their affairs are properly conducted, and protect the public from fraud of any kind. If it had been a horse race, instead of a boat race, about which this scandal was so freely circulated, it would have been held up as an example of the degeneracy prostitution of the turf, and the outcry would have been loud and long. The fraud is as great in one case as in the other, and public confidence in boat racing will soon be

CANADIAN HORSES AT SARATOGA.

LADY D'ARCY.

On the 14th Lady D'Arcy was entered in selling race, dash of three-fourths of a mile for a purse of \$300. The betting was—Eggs, \$200; Florida, \$100; Lady D'Arcy, \$100; Queenston, \$50; Ambush, \$45; the field, \$70. The start was very unsatisfactory, Lady D'Arcy and Queenston being left at the post. The three-quarters were run in 1:18½, a rate of speed that is suggestive of the gray filly having been able to show in front, if she had got off right. It was won by ch. f. 4 years, by Glen Ashol, out of Callie Watson, who had been put in at \$300 which gave her an allowance of eighteen pounds. D'Arcy's figure was \$500 which allowed her fourteen pounds. The winner was offered for sale, but there was no advance on the \$300, and she was sent back to her stable.

KELSO AND PASSION.

The same day Kelso and Passion engaged in a handicap hurdle race, dash of a mile and a quarter over five hurdles for a purse of \$300. The winner turned up in Waller, who had the top weight, 102 lbs., Kelso carrying 150., with Billy McBride in the pigskin; and Passion 130 lbs. The following is the full report of the race:—

Betting—Waller, \$550; Derby, \$175; Kelso \$100; Dailgasian, \$60; Wild Oats, \$35; Gallagher, \$20; Passion, \$20.

THE RACE.—When the flag fell Passion was in front, with Dailgasian second, Derby third, Gallagher fourth and the others close up, but before they reached the first hurdle Dailgasian was in the lead, with Gallagher second and Passion third. They all took the hurdle in fine style, with Waller laying well up, lapped by Derby, in front of Wild Oats and Kelso. In the run by the stand Passion improved her place, and at the second hurdle, situated between the two stands, she was second, with Gallagher third and Waller fourth. The last named was ridden with a strong pull, but, as the field tailed out, he improved his position, and at the third hurdle, at the quarter pole, he was second to Dailgasian with Passion third and Gallagher fourth. Running down the backstretch Dailgasian and Waller drew clear of the others, while Waller gained on Dailgasian so that the pair were on nearly even terms at the fourth hurdle at the half-mile pole. Both made excellent jumps, with Gallagher third closely pressed by Passion, Derby and Kelso, with Wild Oats several lengths away. The instant Waller was over the fourth hurdle Maney took a steady pull on the horse, and lapped by Dailgasian, they led the others round the turn with a lead of from two to five lengths. Waller passed the three-quarter pole a length in front of Dailgasian, he four in front of Gallagher and Derby. There was no change in the run to the fifth hurdle, which was taken in fine style, Maney bringing Waller along and winning by a length, Dailgasian second, in front of Kelso, who beat Derby by a head for the place. Behind Derby was Gallagher, in company with Passion and Wild Oats. Time, 2:21.

KELSO WINS A GOOD RACE.

On the 15th there was a handicap hurdle race, mile heats, over four hurdles, in which the old veteran Kelso came to the front, with the top weight 160 lbs on him. Billy McBride was the only other Canadian. The following details tell the whole story:—

Betting—Disturbance, \$30.; Dailgasian, \$10.; Dandy, \$10.; Kelso, \$80.; Gallagher, \$70.

THE RACE.—FIRST HEAT.—The instant the flag fell Dailgasian jumped away into the lead and was followed over the first and second hurdles by Dandy and Disturbance, who were several lengths in front of Gallagher and Kelso. Disturbance stumbled badly at the second hurdle and lost several lengths, while Dandy stayed the pace, and at the third hurdle Dailgasian led by three lengths, but making a jump both Dandy and Disturbance closed up. The last named passed Dandy in the run, reaching Dailgasian the two passed the quarter pole nearly even. They stayed the race to and over the fourth hurdle, where Kelso drew away and won the heat by a length, Disturbance in front of Dandy, who was fourth and Gallagher fifth. Time, 1:53.

SECOND HEAT.—Dailgasian, \$12.; Dandy, \$10.; Kelso, \$40.; field, \$30. At the third effort the flag was dropped, with Dandy in front. He was the first over the first hurdle, with Kelso second and Dailgasian third, Gallagher fourth and Disturbance last. In the run to the second hurdle Kelso dropped back, while Disturbance closed up third. The run down the backstretch and over the second and third hurdles was very close and exciting, Dandy, Dailgasian and Disturbance running lapped until reaching the fourth hurdle when Dailgasian dropped out and Kelso moved up. The latter, who was third over the hurdle kept right along, passing Disturbance and, after a sharp finish, beating Dandy by a length, Disturbance third, Dailgasian fourth and Gallagher fifth. Time, 1:54.

THIRD HEAT.—Both horses in turn sold their choice, but at the close Kelso had the call. He took the lead at the start, and although Gal-



|                       |                 |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| L. Man.               | Sept. 6         |
| Woodbine (match)      | Sept. 6         |
| Fergus                | Sept. 10 to 11  |
| Ottawa (Jockey Club)  | Sept. 19 and 21 |
| Stallion Race         | Oct. —          |
| Lepine Park, Montreal | Oct 8 to 10     |

**ENTRIES CLOSE.**

|                   |        |
|-------------------|--------|
| Ogdensburg, N. Y. | Aug 31 |
| Fergus            | Sept 6 |

**AMERICAN.**

**RUNNING MEETINGS.**

|                       |              |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| Beacon Park, Boston   | Aug 28 to 30 |
| Jerome Park           | Oct. 5 to 12 |
| Baltimore, Md. (Fall) | Oct 28 to 26 |

**TROTTING.**

|                      |                |
|----------------------|----------------|
| Milwaukee, Wis.      | Aug 27 to 30   |
| Portland Myrtle Park | Sept. 8 to 6   |
| Ogdensburg           | Sept. 10 to 12 |
| Hartford, Conn.      | Sept. 10 to 13 |
| Ogdensburg, N. Y.    | Sept. 10 to 12 |
| Cleveland            | Sept 10 to 13  |
| Toledo, Ohio         | Sept 16 to 21  |
| Dayton, Ohio         | Sept 28 to 27  |
| Columbus, Ohio       | Sept 24 to 27  |
| Rochester, N. Y.     | Oct 1 to 4     |
| Cincinnati, Ohio     | Oct 1 to 4     |
| Zanesville, Ohio     | Oct 8 to 11    |

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**IS IT A RECORD?**

In common with the American sporting press, we have been appealed to to decide the question whether the 2.18½ of Karus at Buffalo is a record. It is a peculiar question, and one on which a great deal can be said on both sides. That the horse trotted in 2.18½ does not admit of a doubt, but whether, by the rules, that would form a record is a matter of another kind. To obtain a record a horse must win a heat or make a dead heat. The conditions of the Special Sneed Purse were that if the horse trotted three consecutive heats averaging 2:15 or better, he should be entitled to \$1,000, and \$500 additional if any of such heats were trotted faster than 2:14. He was to have three trials. He received the word three times, and failed to accomplish what he attempted, consequently he could have no claim to the \$1,000 or the \$500. After he had received the word the third time and started on that heat, the result of the race depended on that effort. Upon pulling up and turning back he abandoned his chance in the race. This certainly finished the race as advertised, and Karus was

question will probably be brought before the Board of Appeals, *ex parte* or otherwise, and until their verdict is recorded, we shall claim it is not a record. In this view we are opposed to the Turf, Field and Farm and N. Y. Sportsman, but in sympathy with the Spirit of the Times and the Clipper. So it will be seen it is an open question, and will be decided differently, just as to what particular authority the query is submitted.

**HANLAN AND COURTNEY.**

**WILL THERE BE A RACE.**

The negotiations for a race between Hanlan and Courtney have now been in progress since early in the spring, and up to within a day or two late date it appears did not amount to anything which might be graced with the name of certainty—either one way or the other. But just now things are coming to a crisis. It has all along been assumed that the men were mutually committed to a match on general principles, the hitch being about some of the details. The backers of Hanlan and Courtney were to have met by appointment at the Brackett House, Rochester, N. Y., on the 10th inst., to finally arrange matters. On that day Messrs. J. H. Brister, E. B. Webster, and W. W. Hairland, of Geneva, N. Y., on behalf of Courtney, were present, but the Hanlan party was unrepresented. Quite late in the afternoon, however, they telegraphed they would not be present. Proposals were then made by wire to bring the affair to a conclusion, and we have understood that the American's friends made a final offer of \$5,000 as a bonus if they would be allowed to name the water. This liberal *douceur*, we understand has been accepted, and a delegation of Hanlan's backers has gone on to complete all the arrangements, which will include a view of the course selected and the signing of the articles. This is more like business than anything we have had yet, and the probabilities are before the week is out everything will be fixed for this great race. The negotiations for this extraordinary event have been so long in progress and carried on with such an air of mystery, that a great many were afraid it would never take place. The business has been conducted in a manner so foreign to the usual course in match-making that there have not been a few who were inclined to look upon it with suspicion, or fancied it would be simply a hippodrome affair with some unsatisfactory termination, having the financial receipts as the main object. Color is given to this view by the more than extraordinary amount, \$5,000, which it is proposed to allow Hanlan for expenses. But if this idea has really entered any person's mind, it will be speedily dispelled when "our boy" gets in his boat, and we have no doubt "Neptune Ned" will give as good an account of himself in this race as he did with Morris and Ross and at the recent regattas. To Canadians there seems to be something that cannot be understood in maturing such an unreliable man as Courtney against such a piece of machinery as Hanlan. In the Riley race last year, nervous depression exercised such a control over Courtney that he was obliged to give up the race and forfeit the

the extra part of property are in the vicinity of the tail, and are apparently not intended for use.

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The Canadian delegation to the grand trotting circuit have about all returned home. They report the racing as having been good, and in some cases *surprising*. The financial capital has not been largely increased by the trip.

Backers of Inspiration in the French Mutuals at Saratoga were paid pretty well in her first race on Saturday last. The tickets realized \$61.20 for \$5.

It has been decided to give two days racing at Matchmore Park, Ottawa, on September 19th and 21st. From \$1,000 to 1,500 will be offered in premiums. We will possibly have the bill next week.

Entries close for Ogdensburg, N. Y., races on 31st inst.

The N. Y. Spirit of the Times publishes the following piece of gossip about the Rochester races:—"Mrs. Splan said she thought it was real mean for the judges at Rochester not to put up another driver behind Scott's Thomas, when they wouldn't let John get away with such a little thing as that race with Coxie."

Rochester, N. Y., Driving Park Association claim for their next annual meeting Aug. 5 to 8, 1879, thus clashing with Buffalo.

A Texan mustang, seven years old, with horns like those of an ox, which he sheds every year, is on exhibition at Vicksburg.

Mr. Jas. Grey, of Florence, Ont., lost a valuable horse on last Sunday in a peculiar manner. While being shod about a week before he was pricked with a nail, which it is said produced congestion of the liver, of which he died. Mr. Grey refused \$750 for him a short time ago. He could trot in about 2:40, and had never been professionally handled."

Hansom cab races are the latest popular sport in London, Eng.

quire explanation or denial, have been in circulation the past week in regard to the contest for second place in the professional scullers' race at Barrie on the 12th. It is alleged, without any concealment, that a combination had been entered into by the men who were thought to be the most eligible for second place by which the popular favorite should be beaten. The knowing ones got the "tip," and invested their funds on the strength of it, only to be made the victims of too much confidence. Whether it assumed the shape of a double cross, or that a promising young oarsman had been left out of the slate is not positively known. But it is a fact that several who had friends high at court but quite large sums of money on the information thus obtained. If boat-racing is to maintain its present popularity in Canada, those who are mainly interested in its success, can not afford to allow such damaging statements to go unchallenged. It is their duty to sift the matter thoroughly, and if there was any improper combination at this or any other race, to hold the principals up to public exposure. The daily press who have taken such a sudden interest in sporting, it appears could afford to let such a serious charge pass unheeded. It should be the object of those who cater to the public amusement in the sporting line, to see that their affairs are properly conducted, and protect the public from fraud of any kind. If it had been a horse race, instead of a boat race, about which this scandal was so freely circulated, it would have been held up as an example of the degeneracy prostitution of the turf, and the outcry would have been loud and long. The fraud is as great in one case as in the other, and public confidence in boat racing will soon be destroyed unless such charges can be shown to be without foundation on evidence that will be incontrovertible.

**WOODBINE RACES.**

The races at Woodbine on this Friday and Saturday are likely to prove more than ordinarily interesting. The entries have been sufficiently numerous to guarantee good sport, and quite a number of new horses will put in appearances. The named races will bring out attractive fields of known horses, and the classed events, we are informed, give promise of being equally exciting. It is thought that in the free-for-all the fastest time ever made at Woodbine will be accomplished. The track is in good order, and the management in first-class hands. We expect to see model crowds at Woodbine to-day and to-morrow; the votaries of trotting are numerous in this city and vicinity, and we have no doubt they will take advantage of the opportunity, as this is likely to be the last meeting in Toronto this season.

**SALE OF EDWIN FORREST.**—Mr. Jas. Had-dock, Harrisonville, Mo., has sold to Chas. S. Green, Babylon, L.I. the bay gelding Edwin Forrest, 7 years old, by Brannock's Edwin Forrest Jr., son of Jas. Miller's Joe Downing, dam said to be by Flight, son of imp. Leviathan, for \$16,000. We doubt the pedigree on the dam's side, as we know no son of Leviathan's called Flight, but there was a mare of this name, but she is dead and never had a colt except by a thoroughbred.

front of Dailgasian, he four in front of Gallagher and Derby. There was no change in the run to the fifth hurdle, which was taken in fine style by Maney bringing Waller along and winning by a length, Dailgasian second, in front of Kelso, who beat Derby by a head for the place. Behind Derby was Gallagher, in company with Passion and Wild Oats. Time, 2:21½.

**KELSO WINS A GOOD RACE.**

On the 15th there was a handicap hurdle race mile heats, over four hurdles, in which the veteran Kelso came to the front, with a weight 160 lbs on him. Billy McBride had the mount. The following details tell the whole story:

**Betting.**—Disturbance, \$30; Dailgasian, \$10; Dandy, \$100; Kelso, \$80; Gallagher, \$75.

**THE RACE—FIRST HEAT.**—The instant the flag fell Dailgasian jumped away like a cat and was followed over the first and second hurdles by Dandy and Disturbance, who were several lengths in front of Gallagher and Kelso. Disturbance stumbled badly at the second hurdle and lost several lengths, while Dandy stayed the pace, and at the third hurdle Dailgasian led by three lengths, but making a jump both Dandy and Disturbance closed up. The last named passed Dandy in the run, and reaching Dailgasian the two passed the quarter pole nearly even. They stayed together to and over the fourth hurdle, when Kelso drew away and won the heat by a length and a half in front of Dandy, with Disturbance fourth and Gallagher fifth. Time, 1:57.

**SECOND HEAT.**—Dailgasian, \$12; Dandy, \$10; Kelso, \$40; field, \$30. At the third effort the flag was dropped, with Dandy in front. He was the first over the first hurdle, with Kelso second and Dailgasian third, Gallagher fourth and Disturbance last. In the run to the second hurdle Kelso dropped back, while Disturbance closed up third. The run down the backstretch and over the second and third hurdles was very close and exciting, Dandy, Dailgasian and Disturbance running lapped until reaching the fourth hurdle when Dailgasian dropped out and Kelso moved up. The latter, who was third over the hurdle kept right along, passing Disturbance and, after a sharp finish, beating Dandy by a length, Disturbance third, Dailgasian fourth and Gallagher fifth. Time, 1:54½.

**THIRD HEAT.**—Both horses in turn sold their choice, but at the close Kelso had the call. He took the lead at the start, and although Galfin made big efforts to reach him in the home stretch, he failed to do so. Kelso won the heat and the race by three lengths in 1:56½.

The mutuals paid very well. Kelso on first heat, \$43.30; on second, \$12.80, and on third, \$6.60.

**INSPIRATION.**

On Saturday last Inspiration won a quarter mile dash of which the following is the report.

**Betting.**—Several in turn sold the choice, but in the last pool La Belle Helene sold for \$2; Dan K. \$165; Rhadamanthus \$165; Inspiration \$55; Pique \$50 and the field \$70.

**THE RACE.**—After three breakaways, in one of which Ferida ran into the main track beyond the half-mile pole, the flag was dropped with Inspiration in front, Pique and Rhadamanthus close up and Pilot, Ferida, La Belle Helene and Bijou behind. The first furlong was run very fast, especially by those behind. Running into the track at the half-mile pole Inspiration and Pique were still in front, with La Belle Helene in close attendance. Ferida was lapped by Dan K. and Rhadamanthus, while Pilot and Bijou behind. In the run round the turn Mr. Belmont's filly continued to improve her position so that on running into the home stretch she was enabled to take advantage of wide turn made by Inspiration and Pique. The three ran on nearly even terms past the three-quarter pole. When well into the turn Dan K. began to close up on the leaders and Pique bolted to the extreme outside, the latter was left to Inspiration and La Belle Helene. The youngster did well up to the drawing when the pace she had run early in the race on her and she dropped back. Dan K. at same time closed up, but was not fast enough to beat Inspiration, who kept right along and by three-quarters of a length, Dan K. second length in front of La Belle Helene, who was lapped by Rhadamanthus, Pique, Ferida, and Bijou. Time, 1:17½.

The same day she appeared in a two-mile dash but was not placed as the details of the race show.

**Betting.**—Bushwhacker, \$50; Virginus, \$

Loulanier, \$325; Joe, \$225; Princeton, \$250; Inspiration, \$235; Shylock, \$195, and Clemmie G., \$200.

**The Race.**—After two breakaway the flag was dropped with Loulanier in front on the outside, Clemmie G. second, next the rails, Joe third, in the middle, and Inspiration, Virginius, Bushwhacker, Princeton and Shylock all well up. Reaching the turn Clemmie G. took the lead and held it by a length to the quarter, with Loulanier second, a length in front of Joe, the others well up, with Shylock last. In this order they ran nearly the whole of the first mile. As they came to the stand Joe made his run in close to the rails, passing the judges a length behind Clemmie G. and a length in front of Loulanier. Lapping the latter were Virginius and Bushwhacker in front of Princeton, Shylock and Inspiration. Fall of running, Clemmie G. held her own round the turn, and at the quarter was still a length in front, with Loulanier again second, a head in front of Joe and Bushwhacker. The three hung well together until nearly the half-mile pole, when with a rush Joe took the lead, with Loulanier, Bushwhacker and Princeton close up, in which order they passed the half, but immediately after passing it Loulanier dropped back and her place was taken by Bushwhacker. Princeton gradually improved his pace until reaching the three-quarter pole. Joe was in front on the outside, Bushwhacker was a good second in the middle of the track, with Princeton nearly as good on the outside, while very close up laid Shylock and Virginius. As the horses appeared from the stands to be on even terms, all present were on their feet, and with screams from the ladies and cheers from the men the horses reached the pool stands, with Bushwhacker, whom Barrett rode with all his art, in front. On his left laid Princeton, who gained at every stride, and finally headed Bushwhacker at the mile distance, winning by a length, Bushwhacker second, nearly two lengths in front of Shylock. Behind and close up came Joe, followed by Virginius, Clemmie G., Inspiration and Loulanier. Time—3:36.

**Canadian Turf.**

**RACING IN WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.**

**BUFFALO PARK, Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 6.**—  
 Trotting, mile heats.  
 Harkins & Colquhoun's Irishman ... 0 1 2 1  
 M. Prudhomme's Sorrel Frank ... 0 2 1 2  
 No time.

**Same Day—\$60 purse; running, half-mile heats; \$35, \$15, \$10.**  
 McKay's Walkershaw ... 1 1  
 Haverty's Mollie Darling ... 3 2  
 McKay's Perrault ... 2 3  
 No time.

**Same Day—\$— purse; trotting, mile heats.**  
 McCort's Bay George ... 8 1 1  
 Barron's Roan George ... 1 3 3  
 Owner's Keewatin ... 2 2 2  
 Time—2:55, 3:00, 3:02.

**TROTTING AT LONDON.**

**LONDON, Ont., Aug. 15—\$200; match trot; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.**  
 W. J. Thompson (London) Little Fred... 1 1 2 1  
 W. Bowman (Pt. Bruce) Cayuga Chief 2 2 1 2  
 No time reported.

**Correspondence.**

**FROM BRAMPTON.**

**BRAMPTON, 20th Aug., 1878.**

**SHOOTING MATCH.**—A pigeon shooting match took place here on Wednesday last, for \$50 a side, between Mr. Geo. Harris of Brampton, and Edward Walterhouse, of Lockville, 10 birds each, 21 yards rise, resulting as follows:—

Walterhouse ... 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1  
 Harris ... 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

A match race between Dominion Girl, of Brampton and Lady Price of Norval took place on the Park on Friday last, and proved to be a well contested race. The trotting of Dominion Girl was excellent, she staying to her work exceedingly well, trotting better than she ever did before, while that of Lady Price was very good, she having somewhat improved since her trot with Mayo Boy. The following is the summary:—

**Brampton, Aug. 16, 1878—\$50—Match Trot. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.**  
 Owner's Dominion Girl ... 2 1 1 1  
 Owner's Lady Price ... 1 2 2 2  
 No time.

**Aquatic.**

**SILVER LAKE REGATTA.**

**COURTNEY BEATEN BY JOHNSON.—THE WATER ACROBAT TRIES ANOTHER SCHEME.**

The Silver Lake rowing regatta took place near Boston, Mass., on the 16th, and proved one of the most interesting events ever witnessed in that locality. The number of spectators was at least 10,000. The first race was for amateur single-scullers, three miles, with a turn, for the championship of New England and a gold medal. Of thirteen entries seven drew into line and started. Holmes, of Pawtucket, took the lead at the start and gradually increased it to the stake, which he turned fourlengths ahead of Reagan, of the West End Club, of Boston, who led Houghton, of the Union Club, of Boston, about the same distance. The latter then made a desperate struggle, so that the second place and gradually reduced the gap between himself and Holmes. For the last half mile the race between these two was close and exciting, the boats lapping a quarter of a mile from the finish. Holmes then made a spurt, opened a gap of a length and crossed the line a winner in 21m. 57s. Houghton was second, in 22m. 3s.

The second race, amateur sixes, for the New England championship, a gold medal and a flag, had three starters, as follows, who got away in the order named: City Points, Shawmuts and Narragansetts, of Providence. The last made a fine start and soon took the lead, pulling a 34 stroke in fine form and with a power that carried them steadily to the front, notwithstanding their opponents were pulling a much faster stroke. When a mile up the course the Narragansetts, still pulling a 34 stroke, were six lengths ahead of the City Points, who were rowing 40 strokes a minute. The Shawmuts, four lengths behind the City Points, were rowing a 36 stroke in holiday style. The Narragansetts turned the stake-boat seven lengths ahead of the City Points, who made a poor turn, losing two lengths. After the Shawmuts turned their captain rallied them and they made a stern chase for the City Points, catching them three-quarters of a mile from home and soon leaving them behind. The Narragansetts easily kept their lead, winning the race in 18m. 42s. The time of the others was: Shawmuts, 19m. 11½s.; City Points, 19m. 46s.

The great interest of the day centred in the single-scull professional race, three miles, with turn, for a purse of \$400, divided, \$250 to first and \$150 to second. Of ten entries five started, having the following positions: Courtney, first; Riley, second; Ellis, Ward, third; Franchy-Johnston, fourth; and Sullivan, fifth.

The betting was Courtney, \$50; Johnson, \$30; Riley, \$20; field, \$10. At the word Ward took the water first and jumped half a length ahead, holding the lead for fifty yards, when Johnson, who seemed determined to force the pace, put on a powerful spurt and pulled up even. Riley and Courtney, well in shore, were pulling side by side a much slower though powerful stroke. A quarter of a mile from the start Johnson, who had gained a lead of two lengths on Ward, crossed his bow and pulled over to Riley and for the next quarter of a mile made the pace very fast, leading at the three-quarters by nearly two lengths. Courtney, Riley and Johnson were in a bunch again at the mile, with Ward and Sullivan in the rear. Johnson again spurred and forged to the front, with Riley second, Courtney a length behind. As they neared the stake-boat Johnson appeared fagged out, but when he had turned he put on a tremendous burst of speed, rowing forty strokes to the minute. Riley reached his stake second, four lengths behind Johnson. Riley was rowing but twenty six strokes. Courtney turned third, a length behind Riley. Ward made a good turn and spurred up to 36, closing up on Courtney, who suddenly ceased rowing. Johnson still kept pulling a terrific pace, and at a mile from the finish led Riley several lengths. Ward being four lengths behind Riley. From this point to the finish the race for the first place between Johnson and Riley was most exciting. The latter quickened his stroke and lessened the gap, until to the spectators it seemed that he would surely reach and pass his opponent, but Johnson responded spurt for spurt and crossed the line a length and a half ahead in 21:29; Riley, 21:36; Ward, 22:24; Courtney and Sullivan's time was not taken. Great surprise was expressed at the poor showing made by Courtney. On the return of the referee's boat it was learned that Courtney was suddenly taken ill and would have fallen from his boat but for timely assistance.

The four-oared working-boat race, three miles and a turn (prizes, \$125 and \$75), concluded the day's sport. There were five starters. The Lakeman crew won easily in 19m 31½s, the Ward-Butler crew second in 19m 52s.

**ROWING AT NAPANEE.**

have been about two miles and three-quarters. For a little while McKen shoked in front; but in turning one of the stakes his usual bad luck overtook him, and his boat becoming involved in the current, he was dumped out, thus losing what chance he had. Morris captured the lead from McKen after turning the first buoy, closely followed by Ross. At the second turn the young New Brunswicker had given the ex-champion the go-by, and was never afterwards headed, reaching the winning buoy first, Morris second, Elliott three or four lengths behind Morris. Coulter about the same distance behind Elliott. The time was given as 18m. 10s. The course was a very poor one, the strong current of the Niagara river interfering seriously with the efforts of the scullers. A heavy-weight race, distance half a mile, took place before the main event, and was won by Mr. T. W. Maclean, 225 lbs.; Mr. H. McGaw, 280 lbs.; 2; Unknown, 260 lbs.; 3; Capt. Perry, 225 lbs., 4.

**SPLASHES.**

A western local paper says "that a Torontonian, named James J. Barnes, won a boat race and \$2,000 at Topeka, Kansas, on Monday." Who is J. J. B., or has our contemporary got his sporting ideas mixed? He may mean Barnes, the pedestrian, and a foot race.

The sculling championship of Victoria has been won in good style by a son of James Messenger, of Teddington, who won the championship of England in 1854.

The Chicago Times says Hanlan is the noblest Rowerman of them all. Phillips beat Lambe for the amateur championship of Toronto Bay on the evening of the 15th.

James Riley has accepted Warren Smith's challenge, and will row him a 3-mile turning race on Bedford Basin, Halifax Harbor, on Sept. 5, for \$1,000.

On Aug. 15th Warren Smith won a race for the championship of Halifax Harbor. Five contested, but Smith won easily. The belt now becomes his individual property, he having won it three times.

At a meeting of the subscribers to the Rose-Hanlan race fund at Halifax on the 15th, it was shown that a surplus of about \$400 remained. The money will be distributed among the subscribers.

M. McGlade beat S. Chatterton in a boat race at Brockville on the 16th by six boat lengths. They both rowed in lapstreaks, with sliding seats.

A match has been made between James Riley, of Saratoga, and J. A. Kennedy, of Portland, Me., to row three miles for \$1,000, at Owasco Lake, N.Y., on the 28th.

The original Hamilton Regatta having "bust," two days races are advertised for the 23rd and 24th. On the first day \$1,000 will be given for a 4-mile single scull race, in which it is thought Johnson, Ross, Hoerner, Plaisted, Morris, Coulter, Ed. Ross, McKen and Elliot will take part. The second day's programme consists of the Leander Club's Races—Four-oared, junior fours, and the amateur championship of Burlington Bay.

It is said the Sturgeon Point Regatta will be held on Sept. 6.

Mrs. Florence Rogers, of this city, has shown us a small, though very neat, water-color picture of the late race at Barrie.

**To Correspondents.**

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

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

A. H. A., Napanee.—Our "opinion" is that the rower lost. Upon the word being given he accepted all the chances. This answers G. A. B.

C. E. J., Pembroke.—Five miles, 35:10.

the remarkable 2:13 of Rarus is sure to go on the record, and stand as the best trotting mile, until beaten by himself or some other horse."

**BILLIARDS.**

**PETROLIA.**—The billiard playing members of the Young Men's Conservative Association, of Petrolia, are reminded that the billiard room is now fitted up, and available for those who love to shove a cue.

**BARRIE.**—Mr. W. G. Johnston, formerly of the Johnson House, Toronto, has opened a first-class billiard room and bowling alley at Barrie, Ont.

**POLO.**—A Polo Club has been formed at Halifax, N.S., and a game was played there on the 14th by the officers of the garrison, which excited much interest.

**QUORRS.**—A quoit match for the championship of the Dominion took place at the rink, Mutual street, Toronto, between Alexander Muir, of Beaverton, and Richard Sylvester, of Scarborough. The Beaverton man won easily, the score being 62 to 36. Mr. Muir, who now claims to hold the championship, expresses his willingness to play any man for the title.

**SALE OF CROXIE.**—Messrs. Davis & Edwards, Galena, Ill., have sold to W. S. Gurney, of New York, the bay mare Croxie, 6 years old, by Clark Chief, dam Lady Whitefoot, by Young Friam, for \$8,000.

**DEATH OF MAJOR GEO. A. WYLIE.**—This gentleman died recently at Gallatin, Tenn. Major Wylie was a native of Virginia, but moved to Tennessee early in life. He was connected with the turf in Tennessee early in life, and his name is intimately associated with the importation of blood horses from England, having made more than one voyage for that purpose. He brought to the United States from England the famous race horse and sire imp. Leviathan, by Muley, dam by Windle, that did so much for the turf of the country.

**Amusements.**

**CITY.**

The Grand Opera House having been thoroughly renovated, will be re-opened for the season of 1878-9 on Sept. 2, with the following company:—Henry A. Ellis, D. H. Chase, M. Naviland, Charles Mason, Augustus Pitou, Lewis F. Mason, Jenkins, O. L. Price, A. H. Brooks, Phosa McAllister, Bertha Welby, Florence Vincent, Eva Garrick, Abbie Ware, Ida Van Courtland, and Miss Trimble. An attractive list of stars and combinations has been secured.

The Royal Opera House, under the management of Mr. Geo. Holman, will open the season early in Sept. "Uncle Al." has been retained in the treasury department.

The Lyceum, after being overhauled and made almost new throughout, will open for the fall and winter season on Sept. 2, with a strong variety company.

Cole's circus and menagerie, at lot corner of King and Portland streets, Aug. 28th and 29th.

**GENERAL.**

**MONTREAL.**—The Dominion Theatre under the management of Harry Wood and Ned West is in the high tide of success. This week the leading attractions are Delhanty and Hengler.

**HAMILTON.**—Carner's Dramatic Co., a short season at Mechanics' Hall, commencing this Friday evening, with Rip Van Winkle and Daniel Boone.—Sullivan's Mirror of Ireland to fair business 19th and 20th.

**LONDON.**—Holman Opera House.—Successful concert by Mr. T. J. Dalton assisted by the leading members of the Holman Opera Troupe and local amateur talent on 19th.

—This house has been repainted and the interior made very attractive. When the ornamentation is complete it will be one of the most stylish halls in Canada.



**FERGUS D. P. A.**

**ANNUAL FALL MEETING!**

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th and 11th, '78.

\$1,000 IN PREMIUMS.

**FIRST DAY.**  
 No. 1—Purse \$175. Trotting. For horses owned in counties of Wellington, Waterloo, Perth, Peel, Huron, Grey and Bruce, Jan. 1st, 1878, that have never been beaten 8 minutes.  
 No. 2—Purse \$100. Running. For horses owned in Canada on Jan. 1st, 1878. Half-mile heats, 2 in 3.  
 No. 3—Purse \$180. Trotting. For horses owned in Canada Jan. 1st, 1878, that have never been beaten 2:40.

**SECOND DAY.**  
 No. 4—Purse \$150. Running. For horses owned in Canada Jan. 1st, 1878. Mile heats, 2 in 3.  
 No. 5—Purse \$125. Trotting. For horses owned in Canada Jan. 1st, 1878, that have never been beaten 2:50.  
 No. 6—Purse \$180. Running. Mile and half dash. Open to all horses.  
 No. 7—Purse \$50. Running. Open to horses owned in County of Wellington, regularly used for hack purposes; half-mile heats, 2 in 3.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 6TH. For further particulars see posters, or apply to GEO. T. ORTON, M.E., F. Z. NIXON, V.S., President. Sec'y.



**WOODBINE TORONTO.**

**TWO DAYS' TROTTING.**

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23 & 24

**FIRST DAY.**—\$100, Named stakes, open to all following horses:—Big Sand, Mayo Boy, Byron Cole, Norway Boy, Lady Palmer, Don White and Tom Fiddler. \$40, 20, 15, 10, 5.  
 \$100—2:40 class. \$50, 25, 10, 5.  
**SECOND DAY.**—\$100, Named stakes, open to the following horses:—J. P., Auguste Roy, L. Moore, Welland Girl, Mat, D. Ostrander, grey horse, Jim Christie, and Ontario. \$50, 25, 15, 10.  
 \$125—Free-for-all. \$75, 30, 15, 10.  
 Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Dominion Rules to govern. Horses called 2 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

FRANK MARTIN, Sec. Treat.

**FOR SALE.**

That valuable young trotting stallion **Abdallah Chief** dark chestnut, 16.1, 5 years old, by Caledon Chief (2:28), dam Maggie by Abdallah, sire Rydyk's Hambletonian. Also the beautiful Gold Dust stallion, **BLACKSTONE GOLD DUST.**





McKay's Walkershaw..... 1 1  
 Havery's Mollie Darling..... 8 2  
 McKay's Perrault..... 2 3  
 No time.  
 Same Day—\$—purse; trotting, mile heats.  
 McCort's Bay George..... 5 1 1  
 Barron's Roan George..... 1 8 8  
 Owner's Keewatin..... 2 2 2  
 Time—2:55, 3:00, 3:02.

**TROTting AT LONDON.**  
 LONDON, Ont., Aug. 15—\$200; match trot;  
 mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 J. Thompson (London) Little Fred.. 1 1 2 1  
 J. Swann (Pt. Bruce) Caynga Chief 2 2 1 2  
 No time reported.

**Correspondence.**

FROM BRAMPTON.

BRAMPTON, 20th Aug., 1878.

**SHOOTING MATCH.**—A pigeon shooting match took place here on Wednesday last, for \$10 a side, between Mr. Geo. Harris of Brampton, and Edward Walterhouse, of Cobsville, 10 birds each, 21 yards rise, resulting as follows:—

Walterhouse..... 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1  
 Harris..... 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

A match race between Dominion Girl, of Brampton and Lady Price of Norval took place on the Park on Friday last, and proved to be a well contested race. The trotting of Dominion Girl was excellent, she staying to her work exceedingly well, trotting better than she ever did before, while that of Lady Price was very good, she having somewhat improved since her trot with Mayo Boy. The following is the summary:—

Brampton, Aug. 16, 1878—\$50—Match Trot. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 Owner's Dominion Girl..... 2 1 1 1  
 Owner's Lady Price..... 1 2 2 2  
 No time.

JULIUS.

**DEATH OF VICKSBURG.**

WOODSTOCK, 20th Aug., '78.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

In answer to your enquiry as to the cause of Vicksburg's death, I beg to say that on making a post-mortem, I found one of the large intestines ruptured to the extent of nine inches, which fully accounts for his death.  
 I am, yours, &c.,  
 Wm. Irvine, M.R.C.V.S.

**FERGUS RACES.**

The enterprising and reliable Association at Fergus advertise in to-day's paper the full text of their programme for the Fall meeting of 1878. The races will take place on Sept. 10th and 11th, and the sum of \$1,000 is offered in purses for trotting and running, \$480 being devoted to the first-class, and the remainder to their speedier brethren. The trots are divided into 3.00, 2.40, and 2.50. The running purses are apportioned half-mile heats, mile heats, mile and a-half dash, and a local half-mile heat race. Dominion rules will govern. Foreign-bred horses will carry seven pounds extra. The entries close on September 6th. The bill is a nice one, and we are pleased to see that there are no 3 in 5 heat running races. The Fergus track is known to be one of the best in the country, and everybody who has ever been there speaks in the highest terms of the management of the races, the courtesy of the officials, and the hospitality of the town.

Franchy Johnston, fourth; and Sullivan, fifth. The betting was Courtney, \$50. Johnson, \$30; Riley, \$20; field, \$10. At the word Ward took the water first and jumped half a length ahead, holding the lead for fifty yards, when Johnson, who seemed determined to force the pace, put on a powerful spurt and pulled up even. Riley and Courtney, well in shore, were pulling side by side a much slower though powerful stroke. A quarter of a mile from the start Johnson, who had gained a lead of two lengths on Ward, crossed his bow and pulled over to Riley and for the next quarter of a mile made the pace very fast, leading at the three-quarters by nearly two lengths. Courtney, Riley and Johnson were in a bunch again at the mile, with Ward and Sullivan in the rear. Johnson again spurred and forged to the front, with Riley second, Courtney a length behind. As they neared the stake-boats Johnson appeared fagged out, but when he had turned he put on a tremendous burst of speed, rowing forty strokes to the minute. Riley reached his stake second, four lengths behind Johnson. Riley was rowing but twenty-six strokes. Courtney turned third, a length behind Riley. Ward made a good turn and spurred up to 36, closing up on Courtney, who suddenly ceased rowing. Johnson still kept pulling a terrific pace, and at a mile from the finish led Riley several lengths, Ward being four lengths behind Riley. From this point to the finish the race for the first place between Johnson and Riley was most exciting. The latter quickened his stroke and lessened the gap, until to the spectators it seemed that he would surely reach and pass his opponent, but Johnson responded spurt for spurt and crossed the line a length and a half ahead in 21:29; Riley, 21:36; Ward, 22:24; Courtney and Sullivan's time was not taken. Great surprise was expressed at the poor showing made by Courtney. On the return of the referee's boat it was learned that Courtney was suddenly taken ill and would have fallen from his boat but for timely assistance.

The four-oared working-boat race, three miles and a turn (prizes, \$125 and \$75), concluded the day's sport. There were five starters. The Lakeman crew won easily in 19m 31½, the Ward-Butler crew second in 19m 52s.

**ROWING AT NAPANEE.**

Last week a "time" match, which has created considerable local interest, took place at Napanee. Mr. J. Albert Gould, a young post office clerk, Napanee, had been matched to row seven-and-a-half miles in seventy minutes, in a cedar skiff weighing 125 lbs. The young man's averdupois is only 126 lbs. He started off from Bowey's Dock at 5:10 a.m., with 34 to the minute. He did his first mile in less than nine minutes, having settled down to a steady long stroke of 28. At two-and-a-half miles he had a minute-and-a-half the best of "time." Here he refreshed himself with a drink of cold tea, and started off at 30 to the minute to make up lost time. When half the distance had been accomplished the navigator had two minutes the best of it. This average was kept up to about the last mile, when Gould lost valuable time by bad steering. The last mile was in rough water, and the steamer went ahead to break the swell. This was but little advantage, but he pulled pluckily, frequently being obliged to use only one oar to keep his course, and arrived at Mill Point Dock two-and-a-half minutes slow, having occupied 72½ minutes on the 7½ miles trip from Napanee to Mill Point. This would give him an average of 9m. 40sec. to the mile, which for an amateur in a 125 skiff cannot be considered bad. The local paper thinks with training and in a shell that town would be able to send a man to next year's regattas that would give a good account of himself.

**REGATTA AT NIAGARA.**

On Saturday last a regatta ostensibly for the benefit of the scullers who had won no money at Barrie, took place at Niagara. The entries were: Ed. Ross, Morris, Elliott, Coulter and McKen. The prizes were \$100, \$60, \$50, \$30, \$20. The distance is said to

be but among the subscribers. M. McGlado beat S. Chatterton in a boat race at Brockville on the 16th by six boat lengths. They both rowed in laystreaks, with sliding seats.

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

A. H. A., Napanee.—Our "opinion" is that the rower lost. Upon the word being given he accepted all the chances. This answers G. A. B.

C. E. J., Pembroke.—Five miles, 35:10, Joshua Ward. No record for one mile. Two miles, with a turn, 18:21½, James Riley. Courtney has rowed about one hundred races (professional and amateur). Do not know Trickett's five-mile time.

C. E. B., Guelph.—Unless the contrary was specified we think he has the option. In our opinion it is not a record.

E. G., St. Catharines.—Booth, Gregory, Bradburn & Rogers, Brown, Chambers, Johnson.

H. S., Quebec.—It is a half-mile track. If 2:41½ was a winning heat it is a record whether he won the race or not.

**BARUS' 2:13½.**

The Kentucky Live Stock Record, in speaking of the remarks of the N. Y. Spirit of the Times on the performance of Barus, says:—

"There seems to be a little inconsistency between the notice of the horse on the front page of the paper and the editorial, but perhaps it can be satisfactorily explained by our contemporary. The Spirit seems to have overlooked rule 43, which says that "any contest for purse, premium, stake or wager on any course, and in the presence of a judge or judges shall constitute a public race." This was a trot for an extra purse of \$500, in the presence of judges, which the horse won and received, therefore constitutes a public race within the meaning of the rule. Does the Spirit pretend to say that if any club were to offer a purse for horses that had never beaten 2:14, Barus would be eligible to trot in the race. We think not. The Spirit, to be consistent with the position taken last winter and this Spring, should not only ignore Barus' 2:13½, but every trotting and running performance, and demand the abolition of class purses. The position of the Spirit is like those who attempt to set aside the old and well recognized landmarks of the turf, they are sure to impale themselves on their own arguments, and

thoroughly renovated, will be repaired for the season of 1878-9 on Sept. 2, with the following company:—Henry A. Ellis, D. H. Chase, M. Naviland, Charles Mason, Augustus Piton, Lewis F. Mason, Jenkins, O. L. Price, A. H. Brooks, Phosa McAllister, Bertha Welby, Florence Vincent, Eva Garrick, Abbie Ware, Ida Van Courtland, and Miss Trimble. An attractive list of stars and combinations has been secured.

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**The Ottawa Jockey Club**  
 CLAIM  
 SEPTEMBER 19 & 21

For their Inaugural Meeting, when liberal premiums will be given for flat-racing, hurdling and steeplechasing. 865-11.

**1,000 LIVE PIGEONS WANTED.**  
 CALL ON  
 Dog track,  
 865-11 Toronto.

**THE LITTLE GIANT POCKET SCALE.**  
**SOMETHING NEW! JUST OUT!**  
 Weighs from one ounce to ten pounds, and can be easily carried in the pocket. It is elegantly nickel plated and will last a life time. Something for the fisherman, and family use. This little wonder so constructed that you can tell exactly how much the market weighs, after taking it from the scales, a very ingenious device, and quite a novelty. Every scale is warranted accurate, or money refunded. Agents, dealers and others can sell more of these pocket scales than any other article on the market. They sell at sight. Nothing like them. Send for circulars and price list. Novelty companies supplied at low figures. Sample, 60c; 1 doz. \$9.50. Address orders to the inventor and manufacturer.  
 C. B. THOMPSON,  
 Bridgewater, Conn. 865hm



**WOODBINE TORONTO.**  
**TWO DAYS' TROTting.**  
 Friday & Saturday, Aug. 23 & 24

First Day—\$75. Named race, open to the following horses:—Big Sam, Mayo Boy, Byron Cole, Norway Boy, Lady Palmer, Dan White, and Tom Phob. \$40, 20, 15, 10, 5.  
 \$100—2:40 class. \$50, 25, 10, 5.  
 Second Day—\$100. Named race, open to the following horses:—J. F., A. J., Woy. Bob Moore, Welland Girl, Mat, Ostrum's grey horse, Jim Christie, and Ventina. \$50, 25, 15, 10.  
 \$125—Free call. \$7, 30.  
 Mile heats, cin 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.  
 Rules to govern. Horses called at 2 p.m. Admission 25 cents.  
 FRANK MARTIN, Sec.-Treas.

**FOR SALE.**  
 That valuable young trotting stallion  
**Abdallah Chief,**  
 dark chestnut, 16.1, 5 years old, by Caledonia Chief (2:29½), dam Maggie by Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Also the beautiful Gold Dust stallion,  
**BLACKSTONE GOLD DUST,**  
 dark brown, 2 years old, by Gold Dust, dam May Flower, by Wide Awake, he by American Eclipse.  
 Either or both of these stallions will be disposed of at a bargain, as they must be sold. They will be shown on the track any time to intending purchasers. I invite inspection, and claim they are the two finest and most promising horses of their age in Canada. Abdallah Chief is ready to go in training for the Fall campaign, is very speedy and improving fast.  
 F. J. CHUBB,  
 Guelph, Ont. 860.  
 July 17, 1878.

**RYSDYK STOCK FARM!**  
 1878.  
 The following Stallions will make the season at  
**BYSDYK STOCK FARM,**  
 Prescott, Ont.  
**RYSDYK,**  
 AT \$50.00.  
**PHIL SHERIDAN,**  
 AT \$75.00.  
**CHESTNUT HILL,**  
 AT \$30.00.  
 Service money payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned in following season, free of charge for services. Extended pedigrees will be furnished on application. All accidents and escapes at once owners.  
 J. P. WISER, Proprietor.  
 H. W. BROWN, Superintendent.  
 \$49-1111.

Poetry.

OLD COMPANIONS.

Where, I wonder, where are now  
My friends of boyhood's days?  
I cannot help remembering how  
I used to sing their praise,  
When, fresh of lip and smooth of brow,  
We trod in common ways.

And now we are a shattered band—  
Hopeful boys were we;  
Some are on a foreign strand,  
And some are on the sea,  
And some on Fame's high summit stand,  
The last refers to me.

Tom, who was the dunce of all,  
Teaches Hebrew now—  
A stern professor, grim and tall,  
With specs upon his brow;  
While Dandy Jim, so nice and small,  
Directs a Western plow.

Brilliant Dick, our morning star,  
Sinks to early fate;  
Beau-pole Bob now shines afar,  
Mighty man of State,  
Whose bowels of compassion are  
Immensurably great.

And there was Dionysius Jones,  
Strong in dramatic things,  
Who talked in heavy tragic tones,  
And spoke of "flies" and "wings";  
And now he lives by making loans  
On watches, guns and things.

Poor Fred, whose lungs they said were weak,  
Who could not live a year,  
And in a whisper used to speak—  
His cough was so severe—  
Braced up, and by a sudden freak  
Became an auctioneer.

Big Jack, who held such hands at cards,  
And learned to chew at ten,  
Who talked of bowie-knives and pardes,  
And sundry godless men,  
Is now a pastor meek, who guards  
The flock within his pen.

While saintly Charley Channingsgay,  
Whose piety was rank,  
Who went to prayers three times a day,  
And never smoked or drank,  
Has drifted from the narrow way,  
And runs a faro-bank!

Miscellaneous.

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"Camping and fishing parties," says the Itaca, N.Y., Journal, "can obtain a good light by soaking a common brick in kerosene oil for ten minutes. The brick absorbs the oil and on being surrounded with wire and ignited, a brilliant light, lasting for half an hour, is obtained. This is said by those who

mechanically threw his hand out and caught the snake around the neck just in time to prevent its fastening its fangs in his nose. He held the reptile firmly in his hand and called for aid. A companion ran up and cut the serpent's head off with a scythe. The rattlesnake had wound itself so tightly about Landis' bare arm that a broad red mark on his flesh showed every coil. The snake was three and a half feet long. It had nine rattles."

It has always been a subject of curiosity and enquiry as to how and where prairie dogs, living on the prairie far away from any river or stream, obtain their water. Mr. W. F. Leech, formerly of Mercer county, Pa., and a frontiersman of experience, asserts that the dogs dig their own wells, each village having one with a concealed opening. It matters not how far down the water may be, the dogs will keep on digging until they reach it. He knows of one such well 200 feet deep, and having a circular staircase leading down to the water. Every time a dog wants a drink he descends the staircase, which, considering the distance, is no mean task. In digging for water the animals display as much pluck as in resisting the efforts to expel them from the land of their progenitors.

GASTRONOMICAL NOVELTIES.

The editor of the London Truth, who having been bound up in Paris during the siege, ought to know something about the taste of the meat of the various kinds of animals which were then used for human food, says: "Horsetiesh is like third-rate beef; it cannot be said to have a disagreeable taste, for it has no taste at all. Donkey, on the other hand, is delicious, and infinitely better eating than beef or mutton. This the French soon discovered during the siege of Paris, for a 'portion' of donkey cost about six times as much as a 'portion' of horse. Cats taste exactly like rabbits; it is impossible to distinguish between them. The objection to rats is that when cooked their flesh is gritty. This objection however, is somewhat epicurean, for, except for the gritiness, they are a wholesome and healthy article of food. I am surprised that there is not a society for the promotion of eating rats. Why should not prisoners be fed with these nourishing and prolific little animals?"

A BIG BITE.

A strange story comes to us from down the river. Mr. Frank Billings, an old fisherman, near the upper lock on the river, while running his trotline a few days since, found that he had hung a monster catfish. In order to make sure of his game, he wrapped the line around his wrist. The fish, making a desperate effort for liberty, upset the skiff and the fisherman being unable to disentangle himself from the line, was dragged under the water and drowned before assistance could reach him. Some neighbors on the bank witnessed the catastrophe, and hastened to the scene, but too late. They recovered the body of the drowned man and then secured the fish, which weighed 225 pounds. This statement comes to us so well authenticated that we cannot doubt its truth.—Hart County, Ky., Democrat.

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Our Premiums.

GOLDSMITH MAID,

An elegant chromo 18x24 inches. Nine color.

L U L A

In six colors; 22x28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall

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

P. COLLINS,  
SPORTING TIMES OFFICE,  
Toronto, Ont.



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25 GOULD ST., Toronto.

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

Session commences on October 26th. 222-ty

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Veterinary SURGEON,  
GRADUATE OF THE ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

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Horses examined as to soundness.

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KRIK'S GUIDE TO THE TURF,

Part II—Now ready, KRIK'S GUIDE TO THE TURF, Part II, containing the nominations for the stakes to be run in 1878-1879, with Index; the earnings of all stallions and their progeny; table of races run at all distances; winners of prominent fixed events, records of best performances; the foals of 1877, and last year's sales of thoroughbreds. For sale, price \$1, at the office of the World, 85 Park Row, New York. 858-ty



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"O. K."

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LINGTON WARD MARKET, OTTAWA.  
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NESS. HORSES BOUGHT AND  
SOLD ON COMMISSION.

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—AND—

WORKS OF REFERENCE

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Field, Cover and Trap shooting, by A. H. Bogardus, champion wing shot of America.—Embracing hints for skilled marksmen; instructions for young sportsmen haunts and habits of game birds; flight and resort of water fowl; breeding and breaking of dogs, &c. Price \$2 00.

Reminiscences of the late Thomas Asbestos Smith, Esq., or the pursuits of an English country gentleman. Price \$2 25.

Military men I have met. Illustrated. By Lindley Mearns. \$2 00.

The trotting horse of America; how to train and drive him; with the reminiscences of the trotting turf. By Hiram Woodruff. 18th edition, with new appendix, tables of performances, &c. \$2 50.

Blaine's Encyclopaedia of rural sports, or complete account (historical, practical and descriptive) of hunting, shooting, fishing, &c. For edition, 600 engravings on wood, from drawings by Leech, Aiken, Landseer, &c. \$6 00.

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A strange and doubtless unprecedented accident happened to a horse in Jackson township, Indiana. While grazing, the animal attempted to lick his foot, as is supposed, and stepped upon his tongue, literally tearing that member out by the roots. The tongue has been preserved in alcohol as a curiosity. The horse is still alive, and apparently intends to live out his regular period of years.

The successor of John Morrissey in the great Saratoga club-house is his old partner, Mr. Charles Reed. Reed is a strong, vigorous man, in the prime of life, and before twenty years roll around he will be as notorious as Morrissey, or John Chamberlain. Reed is rich, owns one of the handsomest residences in Saratoga, with a grand yard full of stauary, rockeries, ferneries and fountains. From his front piazza the rich gambler can look upon life-sized *fac similes* of the Dying Gladiator, Praxitiles' Faun and other master-pieces from the Vatican.

A sailor and two of his shipmates once wanted to ride into the country, when one staying behind, desired the other two to proceed on foot while he went and hired a horse. When he came to the livery-stables, the owner brought him out a short-backed, light Galloway, about fourteen hands high. "This will not do for me, he is too short in the back," says Jack. "Oh, sir," replied the ostler, "he is the better for that." "He will not do, I tell you," returned the other; "get me a horse with a longer back, for I have two m. r. to take up at the turnpike."

A very fine snake-story indeed: "As Jacob Landis, of Erwin, N.Y., was twisting the wisp around a sheaf of wheat the other day, a large rattlesnake sprang out from the straw directly toward his face. The farmer in-

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|   |          |
|---|----------|
| The shipments in April were 982 horses, costing ..... | \$76,643 |
| The shipments in May, 742 horses, costing .....       | 58,945   |
| The shipments in June, 511 horses, costing .....      | 38,503   |
| The shipments in July, 363 horses, costing .....      | 27,356   |

Total, 4,401 horses, costing.....\$334,580

### CAPTURE OF A WATER SERPENT.

A water serpent was captured at Gananoque on Monday by an oarsman named Frank Lalond. It happened that he was out fishing with Mr. Johnston, of the firm of Johnston and McParland, when the monster took the bait. For some time Mr. Lalond could not understand the meaning of his line being out at full length and ahead of the boat; but on pulling in, to give his own words for it, he said, 'I nearly busted with fright.' The monster is now on exhibition at the store of Johnston and McParland. He measures 87 feet 8 inches, and is as thick as a man's leg. He appears perfectly docile, and Mr. Johnston intends sending him to New York, a large price having already been offered for him. This is the boss snake-story.

\$777 is not easily earned in these times, but it can be made in three months by any one of either sex, in any part of the country who is willing to work steadily at the employment that we furnish. \$66 per week in your own own. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. We have agents who are making \$20 per day. All who engage at once can make money fast. At the present time money cannot be made so easily and rapidly at any other business. It costs nothing to try the business. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address at once, H. HALLETT & Co., Portland and Maine 318-ty

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Special attention is invited to our D. B. S. STOUT, having all the qualities, and being equal in every respect to London or Dublin Stout, Liberal terms to the Trade. Special rates to large consumers.

### BRANDS :

A Brilliant, full flavor, warranted to keep sound on draught.

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

T.B.C. COOPER. A specialty, this celebrated English beverage in perfection.

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

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NEW FANCY SCARFS,  
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NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS,

NEW GLOVES AND MITTS,

New Silk Umbrellas,

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Military men I have met. Illustrated. By Lindley Mootre. \$2 00.

The trotting horses of America; how to train and drive him; with the reminiscences of the trotting turf. By Hiram Woodruff. 18th edition, with new appendix, tables of performances, &c. \$2 50.

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Dominion Turf Rules, for the guidance of contests of speed—running and trotting. 25cts

Any of the above works will be sent by Post or express, on receipt of price.

Address,

P. COLLINS

"Sportsman Times" Office, Toronto, Ont

## THE

## N. Y. CLIPPER,

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EVERY SATURDAY.

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Single copy, 10 Cents. Per annum, \$5 00 in advance.

To clubs of four or more, a deduction of 50 cents is made from each yearly subscription.—Subscribers in Canada and the British Provinces \$1 extra, to cover postage.

Advertising under the head of Amusements, 15 cents per line, for each insertion.

Miscellaneous and Sporting advertisements, 20 cents per line each insertion.

Extracts from other papers, incorporated in news department, 80 cents per line.

Advertisements to be paid for at the time of insertion, and liberal discount made when paid or three months or longer in advance.

FRANK QUEEN,

Editor and Proprietor.

"Clipper" Building, Centre & Leonard St. New York.

THE HIGHLY-BRED TROTTING STALLION



Highland Boy

Will make the season of 1878 in Toronto and vicinity. Will be at R. Bond's stables, Richmond street, west, from Saturday until Monday. Highland Boy is by Hamlet, he by Volunteer, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Mambrino Chief.

TERMS—\$12 single service; \$18, season; \$25 insurance.

SIMON JAMES, Proprietor 849-tf

Toronto, May 1878.

PHOTOGRAPHS!

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Frank Martin, Proprietor.

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Toronto Brewery,

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HORSE TIMERS—ACCURACY.

JUST RECEIVED, a small, consignment of watch marking quarter-seconds, seconds, minutes; plated cases, in neat boxes. Fly movement. Superior to a \$250 Stop watch in timing. Used by the leading horsemen in America. Price \$30. Will be sent C.O.D., upon examination, upon receipt of \$5 to cover express charges. Takes up no more than a watch. Requires no key.

J. COLLINS, SPORTING TIMES, Toronto

Kentucky Live Stock Record,

101 JAY'S ROW, LEXINGTON, KY.

THOROUGH-BRED STALLION,



BIG SANDY,

Bred by S. J. Salyer, Lexington, Kentucky. Chestnut, 16.1. Foaled 1872. By imported Australian, out of Genuera, by Lexington. Second dam by imported Glencoe. Third dam Ann Merry by Sumptor. Terms, thoroughbred mares, to insure, \$30; other mares to insure, \$15.

TROTting STALLION,

Jupiter Abdallah

Late the property of Mr. Van Wyck, Flatbush, Long Island. Bright bay, black points, 15.2. Got by Rich's Jupiter, out of Kate by Old Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and grandsire of Goldsmith Maid. Rich's Jupiter by Long Island Black Hawk. Jupiter Abdallah's stock have records under 3:30. Terms, to insure, \$25.

TROTting STALLION,

ORPHAN BOY

Bred by W. B. Crabb, Eminence, Kentucky. Bright bay, 15 hands, foaled August, 1875. Got by Gold Chief, out of Sue Jones, by Ashland Chief. He by Mambrino Chief, sire of Lady Thorn. Gold Chief by Goldust, out of Brant, by Old Pilot. Terms, to insure, \$20.

Extended pedigrees of these horses can be had on application to Archibald White, at the stables of the undersigned, or refer to Bruce's stud books. Mares from Toronto and vicinity can be left with Mr. J. P. Bond, V.S., Sheppard Street, who will have them sent to Hamilton.

WM. HENDRIE, ARCHIBALD WHITE, Proprietor. Agent Hamilton, Ont., March 1878. 344-tf

THE WORLD FOR 1878.

Since the change in the proprietorship (which took place May 1, 1876,) "THE WORLD" has become the brightest, sprightliest, most scholarly and popular journal in the metropolis.

"It is entertaining, interesting, bright, decent, fair and truthful."

It does wrong, wittingly, to no man, no creed, no interest and no party.

The World believes the Democratic Party to exist for the good of the public service. It does not believe the public service to exist for the Democratic Party.

It is generally acknowledged that the Sporting News

of THE WORLD is fuller and more accurate than that of any other Daily Journal. During 1878 THE WORLD will spare no trouble or expense to obtain the earliest and best accounts of Races (running and trotting), Fox Hunting, Yachting, Rowing, Base Ball, Cricket, Football, Lacrosse, Curling, Rifle Matches, Pigeon Matches, &c., &c. Nothing of interest to sportsmen will escape the attention of THE WORLD.

The Agricultural Department of THE WORLD is under the charge of D. T. Moore, the founder and for many years editor of

MOORE'S RURAL NEW YORKER.

CASH PREMIUMS!

To the person from whom THE WORLD shall receive, previous to March 31, 1878, the money for the greatest number of subscriptions for one year to the WEEKLY WORLD, we give a first prize of \$300.

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THE HIGHLY-BRED HAMBLETONIAN TROTTING COLT



WOODBINE,

Will make the season of 1878 at his proprietor's stable, Woodbine Race Track, for a limited number of mares. Book now open.

WOODBINE is a beautiful dark chestnut, foaled 1875, about 15:3, by Country Gentleman (he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Highlander), dam Lady McKee, by a son of Whitbeck's Norman; 2nd dam by English Foxhunter, imported by Messrs. Nick & Mann, of Niagara Co., N.Y. Woodbine is one of the finest looking colts in Canada, model trotting action, and closely connected in blood to the best trotting family in the world—the Hambletonians.

TERMS.—\$20 for the season. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season free. Good pasture for mares from a distance.

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Norway, April 26, '78.

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Breeders of GoldDust Horses, combining speed, style, size & bloodlike appearance, superior to any breed in America. Stallions, Fillies & Brood Mares of Thoroughbred and other Trotting crosses always on hand, and for Sale. 340-ty

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THE

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

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THE FIELD is a complete weekly review of the higher branches of sport—Shooting, Fishing, Racing and Trotting, Aquatics, Base Ball, Cricket, Billiards, and General Sporting News, Music and the Drama.

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THE

Spirit of THE Times

THE

Gentleman's Journal

—AND—

Sporting Times,

THE ONLY

SPORTING PAPER

IN THE DOMINION

PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY

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—OFFICE—

90 KING STREET WEST

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

TURF FIELD, AND AQUATIC SPORTS

ART, BILLIARDS, VETERINARY

SHOOTING, TRAPPING, FISHING

ATHLETIC PASTIMES, NATURAL HISTORY

MUSIC,



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**HORSE TIMERS—ACCURACY.**

JUST RECEIVED, a small, consignment of watches marking quarter-seconds, seconds, minutes; plated cases, in neat boxes. Fly-leaf movement. Superior to a \$250 Stop watch. Used by the leading horse-racers in America. Price \$80. Will be sent C.O.D., on examination, upon receipt of \$5 to cover express charges. Takes up no more than a watch. Requires no key.

**P. COLLINS,**  
SPORTING TIMES,  
Toronto

**Kentucky Live Stock Record,**

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G. BRUCE, - Editor and Proprietor.

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**THE WORLD**  
FOR 1878.

Since the change in the proprietorship (which took place May 1, 1876,) "THE WORLD" has become the brightest, sprightliest, most scholarly and popular journal in the metropolis.  
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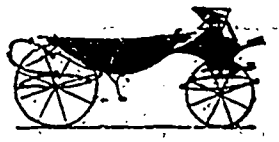
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**Carriage Manufacturer,**

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Spavins, Splints, Ringbones, Bunches, Thoroughpins, Spring Knees cured without blemish. Strains, Shoulder Lameness, Navicular Disease. Shoe Boils, cure guaranteed. Send for pamphlet containing full information to  
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Devoted to the Horse and His Master.

16 Page Illustrated Weekly Horse Paper. Single copy, 10c.; per year, \$4; clubs of ten, \$35. Sample copies free. Organ of the Western Turf. Best advertising medium for Western Horsemen. The Spirit of the Turf is a specialty, exclusively devoted to the horse and interests, and one of the means adopted to secure the best and freshest intelligence from all quarters is an offer of FORBEST MAMBRINO as a prize for the best regular contributor during the current year. Competent judges, men known all through the West will decide upon the merits of the several contributors and correspondents.

**This Premium is Unprecedented.**

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED in every town from Maine to the Pacific.

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Open free of entrance, to two year old colts and fillies, bred and foaled in Ontario, by stallions the property of subscribers to the stake; to be run on the 10th of September, 1878, at the Dominion Race Course, Toronto. The stake and added money of \$10,000 to be divided in proportions of 75 per cent to the winner, 15 per cent to the second, and 10 per cent to the third.

Conditions.—Owners of stallions desiring of the privilege of the get of their horses running in above stakes, must be subscribers to the stake before January 1 1879 of \$50, that amount to accompany the nomination, which subscriptions, along with \$10,000 added by the Association over whose track the race is run, shall form the total stake money. Entries for the race will close on June 1, 1879, with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Stake at the Sporting Times Office, Toronto.

The following owners of stallions have already made nominations:

- John White, Esq., Milton, for the get of Terror, by Ruric, dam Maratana by Flatcatcher.
- J. L. Ivon, Esq., Toronto, for the get of Hyder Ali, by imported Lexington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington.

P. COLLINS, Sec. Treas., pro tem.

363-11

**THE METROPOLITAN**  
Pembroke, Ont.,

THE LEADING HOTEL OF THE UPPER OTTAWA. APPOINTMENTS SECOND TO NONE IN THE DOMINION.

Spacious Parlor Rooms en suite. Large Sample Rooms. Hot and Cold Baths on each Floor.  
JONES & Co., Pro.

358-11

**THE KENTUCKY TROTTER STALLION**



**Almont Marion,**  
Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Will make the season of 1878 at Thos Hodgson's Veterinary Stable, corner of Duchess and Shorbourne streets Toronto.

ALMONT MARION was bred by Gen. W. L. Withers, Lexington, Ky. who says he is the finest trotting colt he ever had, having more trotting points than any colt of his age that he ever knew.

ALMONT MARION is two years old, May 1, 1878, 15.3 high, dark bay with black points, shows a remarkable gait for speed, with flat bone and good feet.

CERTIFIED PEDIGREE.—Almont Marion, sired by Almont, the great sire of trotters, (sire of Alice West 2:25; Alice West, 2:29; Predmont 4 years, 2:30; Katie Jackson, 4 years, 2:25 1/2; Consul, 3 years, 2:39; and a number of others equally speedy. 1st dam by Marion, a son of Mambrino Chief a fast trotter and a sire of trotters. 2nd dam, by Capt. Gay a son of Berthune; 3rd dam, by imported Noplus; 4th dam, by Fredericksburg; 5th dam, by Sir Archy; 6th dam, by imported Diomed; 7th dam, by imported Fireball.

"(Signed) WM. T. WITHERS,  
Fairlawn, Lexington, Ky."

Having purchased this colt from Gen. Withers at a cost of nearly \$2,000 laid here, his owner thinks the breeders of Canada should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded by using him to improve our stock.

Terms.—Insurance, \$40; season, \$30; leap, \$20

ROBERT CHEYNE, Toronto

439 um

**L.S.L.**

**A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE.**

Ninth Grand Distribution, 1878, at New Orleans TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th. Louisiana State Lottery Company.

This institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and Charitable purposes in 1868, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which he has since added a reserve fund of \$350,000. Its Grand Single Number Distribution will take place monthly on the second Tuesday of each month.

Look at the following distribution:—  
CAPITAL PRIZE, \$30,000. 100,000 TICKETS AT TWO DOLLARS EACH. HALF TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR.

LIST OF PRIZES.

|                     |          |
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| 1 Capital Prize     | 10,000   |
| 1 Capital Prize     | 5,000    |
| 2 Prizes of \$2,500 | 5,000    |
| 5 Prizes of \$1,000 | 5,000    |
| 20 Prizes of 500    | 10,000   |
| 100 Prizes of 100   | 10,000   |
| 200 Prizes of 50    | 10,000   |
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1657 Prizes, amounting to \$110,400

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P. O. Box 692, New Orleans, Louisiana, or to  
H. L. PLUM,  
319 Broadway, New York.

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**\$3,575 IN PURSES.**

**Ogdensburg, N.Y.**

**RACES!**

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, SEPTEMBER 10, 11, and 12, '78.

**FIRST DAY.**

\$150. Running Flash Stakes. Dash of one and one-eighth miles. Open to all, to carry 110 lbs. No allowances or penalties. \$100, 50, \$300. Trotting. 2:40 class. \$150, 75, 45, 30, \$450. Trotting. 2:28 class. \$225, 110, 70, 45

**SECOND DAY.**

\$300. Trotting. 2:50 class. \$150, 75, 45, 30, \$400. Trotting. 2:34 class. \$200, 100, 60, 40.

\$225. Running. Open to all horses bred in the Dominion of Canada. American Jockey Club weights. A horse that has never started, or having started has never won to exceed \$100, allowed 10 lbs. Dash of one and a half miles. \$150, 50, 25.

\$225. Hurdle race, handicap, dash of two miles over eight hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in. high. Weights announced Sept. 10. \$150, 50, 25.

**THIRD DAY.**

\$600. Trotting. Free-for-all. \$300, 150, 90, 60, \$300. Trotting. Four year-old class. \$150,



**NEWARK, N.Y. Summer Races,**

WILL BE HELD ON AUGUST 21, 22, 23.

For particulars see bill and future announcements.

356 dt T. E. HOOPER, Proprietor

**THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION.**



**Hyder Ali,**

By imported Lexington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington, will make the season of 1878 at the Graham Hotel, Brantford, Ont. Every care will be taken of mares from a distance, but all accidents and escapes will be at their owner's risk. Good pasturage. Further particulars in future advertisement.

M. DWYER, Proprietor. 847-um.

**THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION.**



**Oysterman, Jr.,**

Will make the season of 1878 at his owner's stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope; and also in Cobourg and vicinity.

OYSTERMAN, Jr., is a bright bay, about 16 hands, by Oysterman, dam by imp Phil Brown; (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 459). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Contis by Boston. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 92.)

OYSTERMAN, Jr., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and during his years was one of the most successful horses on the flat. He is the sire of the noted steeplechase horses Dandy and Doubtful, the former having won six races in 1877.

Terms.—Common mares, \$16; thoroughbred, \$20 to insure; \$10 single service. Pasturage at reasonable rates.

T. W. HUNT, Jr., Manager. SIGNOR FARINI, Proprietor.

**THE THOROUGH-BRED STALLION**



**TUBMAN,**

Will serve a limited number of mares, at the farm of the subscribers, Lachina, near Montreal. Tubman is a beautiful bay, 16 1/2 hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-class racehorse, and has won at all distances.

Tubman was sired by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Reel, by imp Glencoe; dam Lass of Sydney, by imp Knight of St George; 2nd dam imported mare by Lanercost.

Terms.—Thorough-bred mares, season, \$15; other mares \$10. Pasturage, \$1-per-week.

Lachina, April, 1878. DAWES & CO. 348-um

**FOR SALE.**

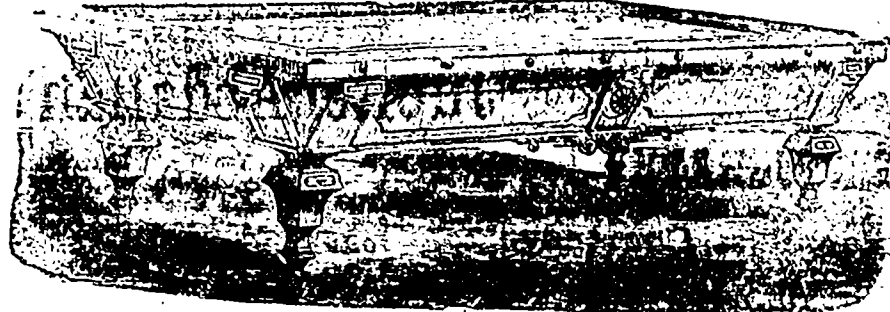
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With small pockets and very fast round edge cushions, also American Pool Tables with pockets and cushions for large balls.

Bowling Alley Balls and Pins, &c.  
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Indian Clubs, Rubber Exercising Bands, Horizontal Bars, &c., Martingale Rings. Send for illustrated price list.



**HALL'S PATENT Anti-contraction Horse Boot.**  
PREVENTS AND CURES CONTRACTION OF THE HOOF.  
With this boot any stable can be provided with a pasture, so far as the feet are concerned, and one too that may be used any season of the year. Send for descriptive circular to LUGGON & BARNETT, Saddlers, &c. 115 Yonge St. Toronto.

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One hour faster and 24



THE KENTUCKY TROTTING STALLION



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TERMS.—Insurance, \$40; season, \$30; leap, \$20

ROBERT CHEYNE,

439-um

Toronto

## Gold Dust Stallion.



# GOLD DROP

Will serve a limited number of mares during the season of 1878, at the proprietor's farm, half-mile west of Government farm, Mimico. Will be at R. Bond's, Richmond street, on Thursday's from 10 to 1. Terms to insure, \$20.

**PEDIGREE.**—Chestnut horse, 16 hands, foaled 1874, got by Forest Gold Dust; dam Emma, by son of John Aikin, out of well-bred mare; John Aikin, by imported Yorkshire, out of Minstrel by Medoc, by American Eclipse, out of Miller's Damsel, by imported Messenger; g. dam a thoroughbred mare—Forest Gold Dust got by Dorsey's Gold Dust, dam by Alexander's Edwin Forest; g. dam by Wagner; g. g. dam Nancy, by Medoc, Alexander's Edwin Forest, by Bay Kentucky Hunter, dam by Watkins Young Highlander; g. dam Duroo; g. g. dam by imported Messenger. For further particulars, address

W. D. LAFERTY,

Mimico.

Mimico, April 1878.

346-um

DR. DON, the old established Specialist, of 309 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y., ranks among the most successful physicians of the city. Many years experience has made him an expert in treating all diseases of a virulent, chronic and special nature. Young and middle aged can obtain the most happy relief for diseases of a nervous, exhausting, and weakening character, result of errors and excesses. Consultation by letter or at office, free and confidential, medical books describing the above diseases, free. Medicine out everywhere. 332-ty



\$3,575 IN PURSES.

## Ogdensburg, N. Y

RACES!

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday,  
SEPTEMBER 10, 11, and 12, '78.

FIRST DAY.

\$150. Running. Flash Stakes. Dash of one and one-eighth miles. Open to all, to carry 110 lbs. No allowances or penalties. \$100, 50.

\$300. Trotting. 2:40 class. \$150, 75, 45, 30.

\$450. Trotting. 2:28 class. \$225, 110, 70, 45

SECOND DAY.

\$300. Trotting. 2:50 class. \$150, 75, 45, 30.

\$400. Trotting. 2:34 class. \$200, 100, 60, 40.

\$225. Running. Open to all horses bred in the Dominion of Canada. American Jockey Club weights. A horse that has never started, or having started has never won to exceed \$100, allowed 10 lbs. Dash of one and a half miles. \$150, 50, 25.

\$225. Hurdle race, handicap, dash of two miles over eight hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in. high. Weights announced Sept. 10. \$150, 50, 25.

THIRD DAY.

\$600. Trotting. Free-for-all. \$300, 150, \$0 60.

\$300. Trotting. Four-year-old class. \$150, 75, 45, 30.

\$300. Running, handicap. Mile and a half heats, 2 in 3. \$200, 100. Weights to be announced Sept. 11.

\$225. Hurdle Race, handicap, dash of two miles over eight hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in. high. \$150, 50, 25. Weights to be announced Sept. 11.

\$100. Running. Consolation. Dash of one mile and seventy-five yards. Open to all horses that have started and not won first or second money at this meeting. Am. Jockey Club weights. \$70, 30.

Trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5; National Association Rules; a horse distancing the field to receive first money only; entrance, 10 per cent. of purse. Horses to be eligible previous to August 31; 4 to enter, 3 to start.

Running and Hurdling under Am. Jockey Club Rules. Entrance, 5 per cent. of purse. In dash and hurdle races any number of horses from same stable may start. Jockeys in costume. 3 to enter, 2 to start.

ENTRIES CLOSE ON AUGUST 31st.

Entries must be made in writing and contain full description. If made by telegraph must be followed by letter, enclosing entrance money. The Society will insist on the above to the refusal of entries not made in compliance therewith.

H. M. TALLMAN,

362-ut. Secretary.

## RACE HORSE FOR SALE.

Will be sold very cheap, the fast and well-bred gelding

## RANCOCUS,

chestnut, 15.3, 4 years old, by imported Eclipse, dam imported Blue Stocking by Thormanby; 2nd dam by Stockwell; 3rd dam by Tonchstone. Good jumper and would be valuable as a hurdler or hunter. Address, RANCOCUS, *Sporting Times*, office, Toronto, for particulars. 364-ty

hands, by Oysterman, dam by imp Phil Brown; (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 460). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Coutts by Boston. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 92.)

OYSTERMAN, Jr., was the greatest cross-country horse over in America, and during his years was one of the most successful horses on the flat. He is the sire of the noted steeplechase horses Dandy and Doubtful, the former having won six races in 1877.

TERMS.—Common mares, \$16; thoroughbred, \$20 to insure; \$10 single service. Pasturage at reasonable rates.

T. W. HUNT, Jr., Manager. SIGNOR FARINI, Proprietor.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION



# TUBMAN,

Will serve a limited number of mares, at the farm of the subscribers, Lachine, near Montreal. Tubman is a beautiful bay, 16 1/2 hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-class racehorse, and has won at all distances.

Tubman was sired by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Reel, by imp Glencoe; dam Lass of Sydney, by imp Knight of St George; 2nd dam imported mare by Lanercost.

TERMS.—Thorough-bred mares, season, \$15; other mares \$10. Pasturage, \$1 per week.

DAWES & CO. 348-um

Lachine, April, 1878.

## FOR SALE.

AN ELEGANT

## DOUBLE VICTORIA CARRIAGE,

Built by Dixon, Toronto. Half covered. The finest carriage in the city. Cost \$900, will be sold at less than half-value, to close up an estate. Has only been run a few times. The best bargain in a carriage ever offered. The attention of livermen is especially directed to this opportunity. Box for price, &c., address—CARRIAGE, 1270, uni.tToronto 358-ty

## AUCTION SALE



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Messrs. Grand intend holding  
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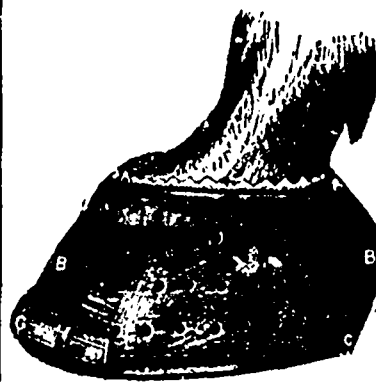
COMMENCING  
TORONTO, SEPT. 9th and 10th,  
HAMILTON, 11th and 12th,  
GUELPH, 13th and 14th,  
BRANTFORD, 16th and 17th.

When 200 entries will be received for each place. These sales will be extensively advertised all over Europe, America, and Canada; as the great secret of success in these sales is to bring lots of buyers.

This spring 783 horses were disposed of at Toronto, Hamilton, and London, at an average price of \$147, and if those having horses of the right stamp bring them forward good sales are guaranteed. For all terms and particulars apply for the present to

J. GRAND, Adelaide-street, Auctioneer and Proprietor.

50 DIAMOND, STAR, EGG, FLORAL and ROSE CARDS, 13 cents, with name. See COMBE, & Co., Kinderhook, N.Y. 357-nm



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TORONTO

## Great Western Railway,

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New Train for Buffalo Direct. REDUCTION IN RATES

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One hour faster and 30 miles shorter to Buffalo than any other Route.

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\$80, \$80, and \$100 in Gold.

Return Tickets, good for one year, at reduced rates.

A Limited Number of Steerage Passages carried and berthed on the Main Deck only. Rates as low as by any other line.

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IN WOOD AND BOTTLE.

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Awarded Centennial Prize at Philadelphia, 1876.

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