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VOL. VI. TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1917. NO 302

English Turf.

FROM MEETING—THE DERBY—SILVIO THE WINNER—CHAMANT, THE FAVORITE, BADLY BEATEN.

The ninety-eighth anniversary of the English Derby took place at the Epsom Downs Wednesday, 30th ult., with the usual display and enthusiasm peculiar to great sporting events. The Derby Stakes, a three-year-olds, about one mile and a half, closed with 246 subscribers, of which seven came to the post. Total value of stakes, £6,575.

THE RACE.—The flag was dropped to a start, Glen Arthur and Tantalus being first to show in front, where they stayed 100 yards. They were then joined by Carlos, Brown Prince and Jagellon, followed by Plunger, Touchet, Orleans, Silvio Rob Roy. Then came Gray Friar and Hamant, with Covanater and Ruidorrock giving up the rear. Before reaching the mile post Brown Prince took up the run, but at the top of the hill gave way to Arthur. Rounding Tattenham corner Arthur, Touchet, Gray Friar and Silvio occupied the lower ground, followed by Carlos, Rob Roy, Brown Prince and Altyre. The pace instantly quickened, and Chamant led out beaten. Silvio running up second to the outsider, Glen Arthur, with Touchet, Rob Roy and Altyre following in front of Touchet and Brown Prince. Arthur held his lead nearly up the hill, when within a hundred yards of the stand Archer brought Silvio to the place, amid enthusiastic shouts from the place; Rob Roy at the same time gained on Glen Arthur and Silvio, but the latter was splendidly jockeyed, crossed the line a winner by half a length, Glen Arthur and three-quarters of a length in front of Rob Roy, he a head in front of the other outsider, Ruidorrock, followed by Altyre, Brown Prince, Touchet, Thunderstone, Gray Friar, Hamant, &c.

Epsom Downs, May 30.—The ninety-eighth anniversary of the Derby Stakes, for three-year-olds, £50 each, half forfeit; colts to carry 122 lbs, fillies 117 lbs; the second to receive £300, the third £150 from the stakes; closed with 246 subscribers; about a mile and a half, starting at the New High-Level Post.

Falmouth's b c Silvio, by Blair Athol, dam Silverhair, by Kingston.....Archer 1
 Mitchell-Innes' b c Glen Arthur, by Adventure, dam Maid of the Glen, by Kingston..... 2
 Mackenzie's ch c Rob Roy, by Blair Athol, dam Columbia, by Charleston..... 3
 Ruidorrock, Altyre, Brown Prince, Touchet, Covanater, Gray Friar, Chamant, Jagellon, Carlos, Don Carlos, Covanater, Tantalus, Orleans, and Lady Miller followed in the order of finish.

Time—2:50.

J T Williams' b h Fairplay, 5 yrs, by Virgil, dam Crucifix..... 3 2 2
 L D Porter's ch m Chestnut Oaks, 5 yrs, by War Dance, dam Alice Wagner..... 2 dis
 Time—1:45½, 1:44½, 1:46½.

May 25.—Fall City Stake, for three-year-olds that have not appeared in public prior to Jan; \$50 each, h f, added \$300, of which \$100 to second; mile heats.

D Swigert's br c Flying Locust, by Melbourne, Jr, dam Annie Laurie, 100 lbs... 1 1
 F Lloyd's ch c Commodore Parriset, by Sundown, dam Mollie Ford, 100 lbs..... 4 2
 Kinlock, Yelton, and Satinet also started.

Time—1:43, 1:45.

Same Day.—Louisville Cap, value \$1,000; handicap for all ages; \$100 entrance, \$50 forfeit, and \$25 if declared; two miles and a quarter.

J W H Reynolds' b h Whisper, aged, by Planet, dam Mattie Gross, 107 lbs..... 1
 H P McGrath's b h Chesapeake, 5 yrs, by Lexington, dam Roxana, 108 lbs..... 2
 J H Ewalt's ch f Emma C, 5 yrs, by Planet, dam Cordelia, 106 lbs..... 3
 Verdigris, Leamington, Henry Owens, Nocy Hale, and Joe Rhodes, ran unplaced.

Time—3:59½.

Same Day.—Association purse, \$200 for all ages; one mile and an eighth.

D Swigert's b c Mahlstick, 3 yrs, by Lever, dam Rebecca T Price..... 1
 S J Salyer's b c Charlie Gorham, 3 yrs, by Blarneystone, dam Aurora Rabr..... 2
 A Buford's blk f Mamie Gray 3 yrs, by Enquirer, dam by Leconte..... 3
 Bob Woolley and Phoebe Mayflower ran unplaced.

Time—1:56½.

May 26.—The Tennessee Stake, for two-year-olds; \$25 each, p p; \$300 added; \$100 to second; value, \$925; three-quarters of a mile.

D Swigert's b c Milan, by Melbourne, Jr, dam Alumina..... 1
 G W Brown & Co's b c Pomeroy, by Planet, dam Vandalia..... 2
 Johnson & Co's b c Branable, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Ivy Leaf..... 3
 Develer, Redskin, McHenry, and Solicitor ran unplaced.

Time—1:16.

Same Day.—Gentleman's Cap, value \$250; gentlemen riders; one mile and an eighth.

W B Weathers & Co's b g Bill Dillon, 4 yrs... 1
 A Buford's b c Yelton, 3 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Lizzie McNairy..... 3
 L Hart's ch h Redding, 5 yrs, by Harry of the West, dam by Joe Stoner..... 3
 Headlight and Malmistic ran unplaced.

Time—2:01½.

Same Day.—Selling Race; purse \$250; mile heats.

Johnson & Co's b g Dan K, 3 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Jennie June..... 1 1
 J T Williams' b h Fairplay, 5 yrs, by Virgil, dam Crucifix..... 6 0
 Lisle & Co's b m Dusty, aged, by Asteroid, dam Party..... 5 0

Same Day.—Purse \$250, for three-year-olds; one mile.

Johnson & Co's b c Dan Kinney, by Bonnie Scotland..... 1
 D Swigert's b c Mahlstick, by Lever, dam Rebecca T Price..... 2
 S J Salyer's b g Charles Gorham, by Blarneystone, dam Aurora Rabr..... 3
 Classmate, Adventure, Belle Isle, Marie Gray, and Mother ran unplaced.

Time—1:42½.

Same Day.—Cup valued at \$150; handicap for all ages; mile and an eighth.

H F Vissman's b c Leamingtonian, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Mollie, 130 lbs..... 1
 W McMahon's c g Kilburn, aged, by Ringmaster, dam Ontario, 133 lbs..... 2
 A Buford's b c Yelton, 3 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Lizzie McNairy, 125 lbs..... 3
 Time—2:00.

Same Day.—Purse \$250; for all ages; mile and an eighth.

D Swigert's b c Mahlstick, 3 yrs, by Lever, dam Rebecca T Price, 90 lbs..... 1
 J A Crawford's b h Grit, 5 yrs, by Melbourne Jr, dam W..... 110 lbs..... 2
 A H Ward & Co's b c Bright, 3 yrs, Enquirer, dam H..... 90 lbs..... 3
 Bill Saunders ran unplaced.

Time—1:57.

RACING AT BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, May 24.—Purse, \$250 to first, 50 to second; for horses of all ages that never won at Baltimore, Jerning Park, or Saratoga; one mile.

D J Crouse's b f Sally McCrea, 3 yrs, by Revolver, dam Nuisance, 87 lbs..... 1
 O Howle's ch f Mary, 4 yrs, by Dickens, dam My Maryland, 105 lbs..... 2
 G Monstaf's imp b f Yorkshire Lass, 4 yrs, by King of Trumps, dam Rona, 105 lbs..... 3
 Kenny, Diamond, and King Bee ran unplaced.

Time—1:45½.

Same Day.—Preakness Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$50 each, p p, club to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second; one and a half mile; value \$1,850.

E A Clabaugh's ch c Cloverbrook, by Vauxhall, dam Maulina, 110 lbs..... 1
 P Lorillard's b g Bombast, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Benecia, 110 lbs..... 2
 G L Lorillard's br c Lucifer, by Leamington, dam Lady Motley, 110 lbs..... 3
 The Stranger ran unplaced.

Time—2:45½.

Same Day.—Selling race, for all ages. Purse, \$400 to first, 100 to second; horses entered to be sold for \$1,500, full weight; \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs, \$750 allowed 10 lbs, \$500 allowed 14 lbs; if not to be sold, 7 lbs extra; one and three-quarter mile.

C W Medinger's br g Little Fellow, 6 yrs, by Lynchburg, dam Mary Jooda, \$500, 100 1
 J G Bethune's blk h Thunderbolt, 5 yrs, by Leamington, dam Flash of Lightning, \$500, 100 lbs..... 2

Time—3:18½.

The fourth race was a walk over for Preston. Same Day.—Purse, \$400 to first 100 to second.

six subs, value of stakes, \$1,000, regular course, about two miles and a half.

F Smyth's b h Walter, 5 yrs, by Hurrah, dam Queen of Clubs, 151 lbs..... 1
 A D Br... b h... aged, by Jonesboro, dam Garland, 153 lbs..... 2
 T A Lynch's gr h Deray, 5 yrs, by Eugene, dam Kate Sovereign, 151 lbs..... 0
 *Fall N time.

GOOD TROTS AT PHILADELPHIA.

Point Breeze, May 24.—Purse \$500; 2:29 class.

M Goodin's b m Lady Kildcer 1 4 2 0 2 2 1 1
 J H Phillips' b g Baron Luff 4 5 5 1 3 1 3 0
 W H Doble's blk g Scotland... 3 3 3 4 1 3 2 0
 J E Turner's b m Dora... 2 1 4 0 4 4 4 0
 J P Gilbert's b s King Phillip 5 5 2 1 5 5 5 0

Time—2:28, 2:29, 2:28½, 2:27½, 2:33, 2:30½, 2:35, 2:30.

May 25.—Purse \$1,250; free for all.

J H Phillips' b m Adelaide, by Phil Sheridan..... 2 3 1 2 1 1
 J E Turner's b m Nettie..... 1 2 2 1 2 2
 W H Doble's br m Lady Maude... 3 1 3 3 3 3
 M Goodin's gr m Irene..... dis

Time—2:22, 2:22, 2:24, 2:26½, 2:25, 2:27.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MEETING.

Jerome Park Park spring meeting commenced June 2. No pools were sold, but book making was carried on briskly.

Jerome Park, June 2.—Purse of \$400, for all ages; three-quarters of a mile.

E E Norton's b f Janet Norton, 5 yrs, by Leamington, dam Carrie Atherton..... 1
 P Lorillard's br g Parole, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Maiden..... 2
 D D Withers' imp ch f Cyclone, 4 yrs, by Parmesan, dam Typhoon..... 3
 Rhadamantus, Sister of Mercy, Leamington II, and Explosion also started.

Time—1:17½.

Same Day.—The Fordham Handicap, a sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upwards, at \$100 each, h f, with \$500 added; 1½ mile.

W Mulkey's ch m Chiquita, 6 yrs, by Hurrah, dam Sunrise, 109 lbs..... 1
 Carr & Co's b c Viceroy, 4 yrs, by Gilroy, dam Sister to Ruric, 100 lbs..... 2
 P Lorillard's br c Fugitive, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Ulrica, 106 lbs..... 3
 Fiddlestick, Madge, Australind, Virginias, Mary, Joe Rhodes, and Faithless also started.

Time—2:11½.

Same Day.—The Withers' stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$100 each, h f, with \$1,000 added, one mile.

P Lorillard's br g Bombast, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Benecia..... 1
 C Reed's ch c Cardinal Wolsey, by Hampton Court, dam Echo..... 2
 D McDaniel's b c Glen Dudlay, by Glenelg, dam Madam Dudley..... 3
 Bazil, Rifle, Magnum Bonum, Lucifer, W I Higgins, Leonard, b c Asteroid, ch c Bay

will be letting on it. There is not power enough on earth to prevent, and if men cannot bet in one way they will in another. It was claimed by those who understood the philosophy of the bill, as we confess we do not, that that system of betting is the fairest and least offensive possible, and we believe the best judgment of a majority of the legislature on the pool bill was that it should go no further in regard to horse races than to confine the sale of pools to the race tracks. But members feared the censure of those who honestly believed that a law against pool-selling would mend the morals of letting men, and so voted for it. The effect of the law is about the same as would be that of an act calling a rose by some other name.

Canadian Turf

RACING AT KINCARDINE.

Kincardine, May 22.—\$200. Running. Dash of half-a-mile.

B Marr's Billy..... 1
 G M Boyd's Minnie..... 2
 No time.

May 23.—\$120. Trotting; 3:10 class.

J Bowman's Cayuga Chief..... 2 1 1 1
 Ed Ryan's Ploughboy..... 1 3 2 2
 J Lane's Thos S Scott..... 4 2 0 3
 Jos Lamb's Lake Breeze..... 3 0 3 0
 H M Anderson's Happy Harry..... 0 0 0 0
 C Corbit's Spartina..... 0 0 0 0
 J H Dulmage's Louise..... dr
 Jno Martin's Tecumseh Boy..... dr
 Jas D-ly's Nilestown Maid..... dr
 No time.

Same Day.—\$200; running; open to all, mile heats.

F Lowe, b m Mary L, aged, by Melbourne Jr, dam Vanetta..... 1 1
 J W Drake, b g Protection, aged, by Norton, dam by Wagner..... 3 2
 P Murphy, ch g Johnny Logan, aged, by Allandale, dam Wait a While..... 2 3
 E D Wardell, br g Oscar, aged, by Ruric..... dr
 No time.

Same Day.—\$150. Trotting; 2:42 class.

T J Jones' Ned..... 3 1 1 1
 J H Dulmage's Louise..... 1 2 3 2
 J Dal's Nilestown Maid..... 2 3 2 3
 J Ryan's Comet..... dr
 H M Anderson's Happy Harry..... dr
 No time.

May 24.—\$100. Running. Half mile

C R Baker, ch g Tempest..... 1
 J Gentle, b g Harry Dark..... 2
 J Knox, ch m Topsey..... 3
 Chief, Sir Allan MacNab, Billy Barlow and Oscar were also started.

Time—5:3½.

Same Day.—\$70. Green trot.

J Gentle, b g Col Barker..... 1 1 1
 J Abel, ch g Ploughboy..... 2 2 2
 Lady of the Lake and Lucy were also started.

Best time—4:10.

st to show in front, where they stayed 10 yards. They were then joined by Charles, Brown Prince and Jagello, followed by Plunger, Touchet, Orleans, Silvio and Roy. Then came Gray Friar and out, with Covenanter and Ruidorrock lag up the rear. Before reaching the post Brown Prince took up the run at the top of the hill gave way to Arthur. Rounding Tattenham corner Arthur, Touchet, Gray Friar and Silvio led the lower ground, followed by Charles, Brown Prince and Altyre. He instantly quickened, and Chamant out beaten. Silvio running up sec the outsider, Glen Arthur, with Rob Roy and Altyre following front of Touchet and Brown Prince. Arthur held his lead nearly up the hill, on within a hundred yards of the stand Archer brought Silvio to the amid enthusiastic shouts from the e; Rob Roy at the same time gain Glen Arthur and Silvio, but the latter, as splendidly jockeyed, crossed the winner by half a length, Glen Arthur three-quarters of a length in front of y, he a head in front of the other out- thdorrock, followed by Altyre, Brown Touchet, Thunderstone, Gray Friar, at, &c.

Downs, May 30.—The ninety-eighth of the Derby Stakes, for three-year-olds, each, half forfeit; colts to carry 122 lbs, 7 lbs; the second to receive £300, the 40 from the stakes; closed with 246 sers; about a mile and a half, starting w High-Level Post.

mouth's b c Silvio, by Blair Athol, Silverhair, by Kingston.....Archer 1
 Melbell-Innes' b c Glen Arthur, by Ad-
 er, dam Maid of the Glen, by King-..... 2
 McKenzie's ch c Rob Roy, by Blair
 dam Columbia, by Charleston..... 3
 Brock, Altyre, Brown Prince, Touchet,
 er, Gray Friar, Chamant, Jagello,
 Don Carlos, Covenanter, Tantalus, Or-
 ed Lady Miller followed in the order

American Turf

MEETING LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

May 24.—Association purse of Ten Broeck to beat time (1:41); one s; weight for age.

s' b h Ten Broeck, 5 yrs, by imp
 dam Fanny Holton, 110 lbs.... 1
 Time—1:39½.

—Kentucky Oaks, for three-year-
 50 each, p p, with \$1,000 added;
 one mile and a half.

olds' b f Felicia, by Phaeton, dam
 ed's ch f Bradamante, by War
 ma Breana..... 2
 ill's b f Aunt Betsey, by Long-
 Lily Ward..... 3
 Belle of the Meade, Springbranch,
 anie ran unplaced.

Time—2:39.

—Ladies' Stake, for two-year-old
 5 each, p p, \$500 added; \$100 to
 teen subs; value, \$750; half-mile.

b f Bergamot, by Bonnie Scot-
 Jack Malon..... 1
 ch f Waterwitch, by Asteroid,
 2
 ill's ch f Mary B, by Daniel
 Maggie G..... 3
 Jackson, Bonanza, and Lucille

Time—50s.

—Association purse \$350; for all
 s, three in five.

b c Grit, 4 yrs, by Mel-
 dam Waggonette..... 1 1 1

Same Day.—Association purse, \$200 for all ages; one mile and an eighth.

D Swigert's b c Mahlstick, 3 yrs, by Lerer, dam Rebecca T Price..... 1
 S J Salyer's b g Charlie Gorham, 3 yrs, by Blarneystone, dam Aurora Rabr..... 2
 A Buford's blk f Mamie Gray 3 yrs, by Enquirer, dam by Lecompte..... 3
 Bob Woolley and Phoebe Mayflower ran unplaced.

Time—3:59½.

Same Day.—The Tennessee Stake, for two-year-olds; \$25 each, p p; \$300 added; \$100 to second; value, \$825; three-quarters of a mile.

D Swigert's b c Milan, by Melbourne, Jr, dam Alumina..... 1
 G W Brown & Co's b c Pomeroy, by Plauet, dam Vandalis..... 2
 Johnson & Co's b c Braumble, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Ivy Leaf..... 3
 Develer, Redskin, McHenry, and Solicitor ran unplaced.

Time—1:56½.

Same Day.—Gentleman's Cup, value \$250; gentlemen riders; one mile and an eighth.

W B Weathers & Co's b g Bill Dillou, 4 yrs... 1
 A Buford's b c Yeiton, 3 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Lizzie McNairy..... 2
 L Hart's ch h Redding, 5 yrs, by Harry of the West, dam by Joe Stoner..... 3
 Headlight and Malmistic ran unplaced.

Time—1:16.

Same Day.—Selling Race; purse \$250; mile heats.

Johnson & Co's b g Dan K, 3 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Fannie June..... 1 1
 J T Williams's b h Fairplay, 5 yrs, by Virgil, dam Crucifix..... 6 0
 Lisle & Co's b m Dusty, aged, by Asteroid, dam Party..... 5 0
 Port Leonard, Belle Isle, War Jig, Colonel Hull, and Bill Sanders also started.

Time—1:43½, 1:43½.

May 28.—Clark State, for three-year-olds; \$50 entrance, p p, with \$1,000 added, second \$200; two mile dash.

A Buford's ch c McWhirter, by Enquirer, dam Ontario..... 1
 Williams & Owning's b c Vera Cruz, dam Regal 2
 F B Harper's b f Hyena, by Longfellow, dam Johanna..... 3
 Baden Baden ran unplaced.

Time—3:30½.

Same Day.—The Members' Plate, value \$500, handicap for all ages; entrance money to second horse; two mile dash.

P M West's b c Courier, 3 yrs, by Star Davis, dam by Lexington, 101 lbs..... 1
 J Acock's ch c Glasgow, 4 yrs, by War Dance, dam by Joe Stoner, 90 lbs..... 2
 D Swigert's br c Flying Locust, by Melbourne Jr, dam Annie Laurie, 95 lbs..... 3
 Verdigris ran unplaced.

Time—3:31½.

Same Day.—Association Purse \$250, for beaten horses; mile heats.

Williams & Co's Fair Play, 6 yrs, by Virgil, dam Crucifix, 102 lbs..... 4 1 1
 T J Megibben's ch f Elemi, 5 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Edina, 102 lbs..... 1 2 2
 Kilburn, Yelton, and Dusty also started.

Time—1:43½, 1:43½, 1:45½.

May 29.—Purse \$— (one-half of gate money); Ten Broeck to beat the best time made at two miles, viz., 3:32, made by True Blue, at Saratoga.

F B Harper's b h Ten Broeck, 5 yrs, by Phaeton, dam Fanny Holton, 110 lbs..... 1
 Time..... 2

Time—3:37½.

Same Day.—Purse \$250, for all ages; one mile and an eighth.

D Swigert's b c Mahlstick, 3 yrs, by Lerer, dam Rebecca T Price, 90 lbs..... 1
 J A Crawford's b h Grit, 5 yrs, by Melbourne Jr, dam Vandalis, 110 lbs..... 2
 A H Wagonette's b h Grit, 5 yrs, by Melbourne Jr, dam Vandalis, 110 lbs..... 3
 Bill Saunders ran unplaced.

Time—1:57.

RACING AT BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, May 24.—Purse, \$250 to first, 50 to second; for horses of all ages that never won at Baltimore, Jerome Park, or Saratoga, one mile.

D J Crouse's b f Sally McCrea, 3 yrs, by Revolver, dam Nuisance, 87 lbs..... 1
 O Bowle's ch f Mary, 4 yrs, by Dickens, dam My Maryland, 105 lbs..... 2
 G Moncstaff's imp b f Turk-hire Lass, 4 yrs, by King of Trumps, dam Rono, 105 lbs..... 3
 Kenny, Diamond, and King Bee ran unplaced.

Time—1:45½.

Same Day.—Preakness Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$50 each, p p, club to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second; one and a half mile; value \$1,850.

F A Clabaugh's ch c Cloverbrook, by Vauxhall, dam Maudina, 110 lbs..... 1
 P Lorillard's b g Bombast, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Benecia, 110 lbs..... 2
 G L Lorillard's br c Lucifer, by Leamington, dam Lady Motley, 110 lbs..... 3
 The Stranger ran unplaced.

Time—2:45½.

Same Day.—Selling race, for all ages. Purse, \$400 to first, 100 to second; horses entered to be sold for \$1,500, full weight; \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs, \$750 allowed 10 lbs, \$500 allowed 14 lbs; if not to be sold, 7 lbs extra; one and three-quarter mile.

C W Medinger's br g Little Fellow, 6 yrs, by Lynchburg, dam Mary Joode, \$500, 100 1
 J G Bethune's blk h Thunderbolt, 5 yrs, by Leamington, dam Flash of Lightning, \$500, 100 lbs..... 2

Time—3:18½.

The fourth race was a walk over for Preston.

Same Day.—Purse, \$400 to first 100 to second; over four hurdles; welter weights, mile heats.

M Jordan & Co's gr h Bill Munday, 5 yrs, by Bogers, dam by Engineer, 154 lbs..... 1
 J McGuire's ch g The Weasel, 5 yrs, by Narragansett, dam Maidstone..... dis
 O Bowie's ch h Calvert, aged, by Baltimore, dam Chickmauga, 158 lbs..... dis
 *Fell at second hurdle and injured rider.

No time.

May 25.—Purse \$375, for all ages, to carry 100 lbs; fillies and geldings allowed 3 lbs; \$50 to second, 25 to third. One mile.

W Mulky's ch m Chiquita, 6 yrs, by Hurrah, dam Sunrise, 97 lbs..... 1
 E A Clabaugh's br h Piccolo, 6 yrs, by Concord, dam Maudina, 103 lbs, inc. 3 lbs..... 2
 J G Bethune's b g Burgoon, 6 yrs, by Hurrah, dam Emma Downing, 98 lbs, inc. 1 lb..... 3
 First Chance and King Bee ran unplaced.

Time—1:44½.

Same Day.—Purse \$450, handicap for all horses that ran during the meeting. \$50 to second; mile and a half.

G Longstaff's br h Partnership, 6 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Katona, 115 lbs..... 1
 T B & W B Davis' ch c Romney, 5 yrs, by Carles, dam Poll, 105 lbs..... 2
 T W Dowell's ch m Invoice, 5 yrs, by Lexington, dam Voiga, 101 lbs..... 2
 Mary, Kuterpe, and Brown's filly ran unplaced.

Time—2:41½.

Same Day.—Purse \$1,000, for all ages; \$200 to second; mile heats.

G L Lorillard's b h Tom Ochitree, 5 yrs, by Lexington, dam Katona, 115 lbs..... 1
 Shylock, Little Fellow, and Jennifer distanced.

Time—3:48.

Same Day.—Grand Steeplechase Post Stake, for all ages; \$50 each, h f, \$775 added, of which \$100 to second and 75 to third; welter weights;

May 25.—Purse \$1,250, free for all.

J H Phillips' m Abblade, by Phil Sheridan..... 2 3 1 2 1 1
 J E Turner's b m Nettie..... 1 2 3 1 2 2
 W H Doole's br m Lady Maude..... 3 1 3 3 3 3
 M Goodin's gr m Irene..... dis

Time—2:22, 2:22, 2:24, 2:26½, 2:25, 2:27.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MEETING.

Jerome Park Park spring meeting commenced June 2. No pools were sold, but book making was carried on briskly.

Jerome Park, June 2.—Purse of \$400, for all ages; three-quarters of a mile.

E E Norton's b f Janet Norton, 5 yrs, by Leamington, dam Carrie Atherton..... 1
 P Lorillard's br g Parole, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Maiden..... 2
 D D Withers' imp ch f Cyclone, 4 yrs, by Parmesan, dam Typhoon..... 3
 Rhadamanthus, Sister of Mercy, Leamington II, and Explosion also started.

Time—1:17½.

Same Day.—The Fordham Handicap, a sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upwards, at \$100 each, h ft, with \$500 added; 1½ mile.

W Mulker's ch m Chiquita, 6 yrs, by Hurrah, dam Sunrise, 109 lbs..... 1
 Carr & Co's b c Vicerey, 4 yrs, by Gilroy, dam Sister to Ruric, 100 lbs..... 2
 P Lorillard's br c Fugitive, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Ulrica, 106 lbs..... 3
 Fiddlestick, Madge, Australind, Virginius, Mary, Joe Rhodes, and Faithless also started.

Time—2:11½.

Same Day.—The Withers' stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$100 each, h ft, with \$1,000 added, one mile.

P Lorillard's br g Bombast, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Benecia..... 1
 C Reed's ch c Cardinal Wolsey, by Hampton Court, dam Echo..... 2
 D McDaniel's b c Glen Dudley, by Glenelg, dam Madam Dudley..... 3
 Basil, Rifle, Magnum Bonum, Lucifer, W I Higgins, Leonard, b c by Asteroid, ch c by Baywood, and b c by Virgil also started.

Same Day.—Purse of \$600, for all ages; 1½ mile.

C Reed's ch f Athlete, 4 yrs, by Pat Malloy, dam Anua Travis..... 1
 T W Dowell's b c Rappahannock, 4 yrs, by King Lear, dam Fanny Washington..... 2
 G Langstaff's br h Partnership, 5 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Katona..... 3
 Jenny Preston, and Dallgasian also started.

Time—2:43.

Same Day.—Purse \$400, for all ages; 1½ mile.

G L Lorillard's br c Ambush, 4 yrs, Australian, dam Dolly Morgan..... 1
 D J Crouse's b c Fraud, 4 yrs, by Revolver, dam Skipper..... 2
 C Reed's ch c Red Coat, by Australian, dam Sallie..... 3
 Durango, Cyril, Shirley, and c by War Dance also started.

Time—2:14.

A RATIONAL OPINION ON THE POOL QUESTION.

In commenting on the pool bill the Rochester Union makes the following very sensible remarks, which should commend themselves to any cool-headed, unprejudiced thinker, who has paid any attention to the subject:

"Many very good and highly moral people who never bet on anything, and who regard that species of gambling with no favor, doubted the virtue of an attempt by legislation to prevent wagers upon horse races. Mankind has always admired, and will always admire, exhibitions of speed in that noble animal, the horse, and so long as mankind exists there will be horse racing. So long as there is horse racing there

RACING AT KINCARDINE

KINCARDINE, May 27 \$200 Running; Dash of half-a-mile.

B Marr's filly..... 1
 G M Boyd's Mummy..... 2
 No time.

May 23.—\$150. Trotting; 3 10 class.

J Bowman's Cayuga Chief..... 2 1 1 1
 E I Ryan's Ploughboy..... 1 3 2 2
 J Lane's Thos S Scott..... 4 2 0 3
 Jos Lamb's Lake Breeze..... 3 0 3 0
 H M Anderson's Happy Harry..... 0 0 0 0
 C Corbit's Spartian..... 0 0 0 0
 J H Dulmage's Louise..... dr
 Jno Martin's Tecumseh Boy..... dr
 Jas Daly's Nilestown Maid..... dr
 No time.

Same Day.—\$200; running; open to all, mile heats.

F Lowell, b m Mary L, aged, by Melbourne jr, dam Vanetta..... 1 1
 J W Drake, b g Protection, aged, by Norton, dam by Wagner..... 3 2
 P Murphy, ch g Johnny Logan, aged, by Allandale, dam Wait-a-While..... 2 3
 E D Wardell, br g Oscar, aged, by Ruric..... dr
 No time.

Same Day.—\$150. Trotting; 2:42 class.

T J Jones' Ned..... 3 1 1 1
 J H Dulmage's Louise..... 1 3 2 2
 J Dal's Nilestown Maid..... 2 3 2 3
 J Ryan's Comet..... dr
 H M Anderson's Happy Harry..... dr
 No time.

May 24.—\$100. Running. Half mile.

C R Baker, ch g Tempest..... 1
 J Gentle, b g Harry Dark..... 2
 J Knox, ch m Topsey..... 3
 Chief, Sir Allan MacNab, Billy Barlow and Oscar were also started.

Time—59½.

Same Day.—\$70. Green trot.

J Gentle, b g Col Barker..... 1 1 1 1
 J Abel, ch g Ploughboy..... 2 2 2 2
 Lady of the Lake and Lucy were also started.

Best time—4:10.

Same Day.—\$200. Trotting; 2:35 class.

F Jenkinson's Johnny Gordon..... 1 1 1 1
 A F Lee's Little Ethan..... 2 2 2 2
 H A Baker's Annie Wilkes..... 3 3 3 3
 Ned was also started.

Best time—2:46½.

Same Day.—\$300. Running. 3-mile dash.

J W Drake, b g Protection, ped above..... 1
 F Lowell, b m Mary L, ped above..... 2
 Tempest was also entered.

Time—3:55.

RACING AT ST. MARY'S.

St. Marys, Ont, May 24.—\$30. Farmer's trot. \$18, 8, 4.

J Cole's g m Lady Cole..... 1 1 2 1
 J Campbell's blk g King John..... 4 2 1 4
 J Campbell's m g Bob..... 2 4 4 2
 Hector McKay's b g Missouri Boy..... 3 3 3 3
 No time.

Same Day.—\$100. 3:00 trot. Mile heats, 3 in 5. \$70, 30, 10.

Mr Willson's b m Empress..... 1 1 1
 L Mabon's ch m Minnie Wilson..... 3 2 2
 D Hall, br g Cupid..... 2 3 3
 Time—3:01, 3:02, 3:02.

Same Day.—\$50. Trotting. Hack horses.

Mr Willson's b m Empress..... 1 1 1
 L Mabon's ch m Minnie Wilson..... 2 2 2
 D Hall's br g Cupid..... 3 3 3
 Time—3:03, 3:03, 3:04.

Same Day.—\$100. Running. Mile heats.

John Herbert's g m Gray Hound..... 1 1
 W Peters' blk m Noah B..... 2 2
 Time—1:48, 1:50.

(Continued on fourth page.)

DIGBY GRAND.

CHAPTER XVII.

DEEPER AND DEEPER STILL.

Mrs. Man-trap was now a haggard old woman; at a distance, she still preserved some thing of that captivating air which, with all her dashing style, had once been her most dangerous weapon, but upon a nearer approach the charm was completely dispelled; the cheeks were sunk-in, the eyes hollowed, the features sharp-nosed and ear-worn, and the sunny hair grown poor and thin. Dress might still conceal the altered outlines of her form, but the projecting collar-bone, the shrunk and wasted hands, told a different tale. Still she seemed in buoyant spirits, which, if forced, were admirably assumed for her own good; nor was it until I saw her wholly absorbed in the excitement of a game at *carte*, on which she had staked a considerable sum, that I could perceive, in undisguised reality, the haggard change that had overtaken her person and features. I had not, however, much time for observation, as I soon found myself set down to a party at which, on the instigation of my friend Carambole, whom I was somewhat surprised to see here, a French countess, and an Irish major, one of the most scientific players it has ever been my fortune to meet. Carambole and I were partners, and, as is usually the case between English and French players of high calibre, understood each other's game, and were, consequently, unable to make any head against the good cards which fortune lavished so liberally upon the hands of our adversaries, more especially when it chanced to be the countess's deal. The Major, having won two rubbers, thought proper to retire, as I learnt from Carambole was his invariable custom; and I found myself, though sorely against my will, obliged to sit down and play *carte* against the clever French woman. She certainly was pretty and piquante, though a longer in the frills of youth, and I submitted, with a good grace, to be assumed to be despoiled by the lively gambler, inwardly resolving to take my departure as soon as my fifty pounds could be possibly lessened already, should be fairly swallowed up. It chanced that my antagonist was possessed of a beautiful hand, which, as she seemed to set off by the advantageous use of jewelry; and when I resigned it, I found my eyes so fascinated by the charm of this unworldly player, that I could not withdraw my attention from it until she had moved. It was some time before I perceived that such total homage on my part was extremely embarrassing to its object; she coughed, and related even through her rouge, she charmed my eyes, and I could not help but to be attracted to her, with a decided tendency in my favor. This was a state of things unaccountable, as it was unlooked for; but, as it was not my part to complain of the countess's fortune, I went on playing unobtrusively enough. Presently, a French gentleman, with whom I was not acquainted, being seated at the table, and my chair, expressing his admiration at my success, and requesting permission to play. Of course I refused to do so; but, to oblige him in my years and appearance, I was not quite so tenacious as I looked, and thus lost to him my attention on the *quinté*. The French gentleman being placed to forehand, and looks and glances interchanged with affected carelessness, to telegraph from side to side an on-looker to the proposing player, the most judicious number to be determined; and I determined that my anxious Countess should have no such assistance as this without remark. I accordingly called to Carambole, who was lounging about the table, and begged him to hand me a glass of iced water, at the same time, by a rapid sign, drawing his attention to the sharper looking over my shoulder. The quick-witted Frenchman took my meaning instantaneously; and placing himself behind the Countess, begged permission to look over her hand, and to help her in the game. The lady declared it made her nervous to have anyone studying her

and invitingly on their noiseless hinges, and fearlessly approached the iron barrier, from which, through a narrow and pigmy hole, one violent eye was watching our approach. As I well known were as any policeman on the beat, and far more welcome. The iron barrier open, as if of its own accord; and the sleepless warder greets us with a friendly bow, as old and valued customers. A flight of broad, well-carpeted steps brings us into a large supper-room, whose long table is crowded with delicacies, and glittering with plate; Mr. Meadows himself, bland, middle-aged and gentlemanlike, presses upon us the various good things so handsomely provided; and, touching cautiously upon the general topics of the day, refrains from any ill-timed allusions to the business of the evening. In the next room, the box is rattling; and, unlike Crockford's, the odour of cigar-smoke reaches us even at the supper-table. Meadows ushers us politely into his temple, and furnishes the sinews of war, with the same stately courtesy with which he proffers materials for writing the necessary cheque. I take my seat between a corner in the Blues and a brother guardsmen, Carambole being accommodated with a chair opposite to me. The proprietor, still careful of our comforts, supplies us with cigars and huge tumblers of brandy and soda-water. An Indian officer, tanned by a tropical sun, and rejoicing in huge black mustaches, with a Mahratta sabre-cut upon his brow, has just thrown out with a continuance of that bad luck which has dogged him since he arrived at Southampton. Poor fellow! he will have to return to those scorching climes long before his well-earned leave has expired. A nice young Jew, aping the fast man about town, but betraying his Hebrew origin in his tawdry attire and profane jargon, as unmistakably as in his prominent features and peculiar carriage, rolls the box to me, disgusted at the futile deuce-ace which stands revealed to melet him of his ten-pound stake; and, drawing my gloves on tight, with a protest of triumph, I called a fortunate number, and began. All games at hazard are alike in detail, however different in their effects; and, after a night of morbid excitement, repressed agitation, and a sense of moral and spiritual trifling atmosphere, Carambole and I walked into the fresh morning dawn, now gilding the chimney-pots of Albert-street, under the congratulations and good wishes of the urbane Mr. Meadows, from whom we had won, between us, nearly seven hundred pounds.

A few such nights as this, a few moments of that extraordinary luck which, despite of any proof and experience, the worshippers of fortune persists in considering as its own peculiar property, and I should have been again placed above all peculiar care and anxiety. But who ever heard of a gambler's prosperity outliving the eight-and-forty hours in which it blossoms, blooms, and withers? Like the mirage of the desert, which tempts the thirsty traveller to struggle on and die, so are these fitful gleams of success vanishing by the dream of play to leave the victim farther and farther into the mire, till to return to the shore, and come what may, the wretch is irretrievably his own. The next night I returned to Meadows's—and lost; the toll-wring night I played desperately at Crockford's—and lost. And so on till the next night, sometimes more, sometimes less, till the hope of success, as it grew more and more in reality, haunted me more and more in fancy, till I found myself thinking when I was alone, and in the quietude of the chamber, of the changes of the hazardous table only. In vain Hillingdon—Hillingsdale! too deeply enthralled by its fascinations—warred me against this absorbing love of play. In vain my brother-officer's argued, and Colonel Grandison admonished. I was deaf to entreaty, and scorned advice. My difficulties soon arrived at such a pitch, that my only hope of extricating myself was by banking an enormous coup some night, at Crockford's, and breaking the bank. With this fallacious trust I struggled on, getting deeper and deeper into the mire, every moment defeat only adding to the embarrassments created by its predecessors, and still the hour of victory never arrived. I began to shun the society of my regiment—a way, a sign that there is something wrong;—and to converse entirely with Levanter and his set, men of desperate fortunes, no character, and habits like my own. I discontinued all my former amusements and pursuits, and

or should have taken the liberty of letting you know, Honor'd Sir,—It is concerning a bill of Mr. Shadrach's; and young Mr. Spencer, he is likewise in trouble, as I understand. If I might venture to advise, sir, I should recommend leaving town for a few days, as occurred to Capt. Lavish, last spring.—I remain, honored Sir, your obedient servant,

WILLIAM PRICE.

Keeping a sharp look out up and down the street as I jumped into my cab, I drove hurriedly down to Crockford's, where I had appointed to dine with Levanter, and stating the whole case to him, as a man experienced in such difficulties, consulted him as to the best course to be pursued. By his advice, I wrote a note to his own lawyer, a gentleman versed in dilemmas of this nature, and begged him to endeavor to make such arrangements as would enable me to appear again in a day or two without fear of arrest, and then despatched a line to Colonel Grandison, requesting a few days' leave, on urgent private affairs. Having made that all right, said Levanter, 'send your servant home to pack up your things, and let them bring them here immediately; order your cab to be in waiting opposite White's from eleven till twelve o'clock. You and I will dine here, and whilst the harpies are waiting for you over the way, slip quietly off to Limerick in my brougham—sleep there, and start to-morrow morning by the first train for Downlands, where I am going at any rate on some racing business. There is a farm house on the Downs, where I put up when I am in the neighborhood, as it is near the training stables, and where you will be very comfortable for a day or two—the country air will do you good, and you will get capital butter and cream. I shall send Ori I go by your window twice a week, in his long gallops.' 'So be it,' said I; 'I put myself into your hands, Levanter; only I do hope and trust you and your lawyer will make my term of exile as short as possible, for this is not exactly the season of the year to be doing the rural in an east wind on a chalk soil.' Our plan of escape was carried out as successfully as it had been cravily devised. Whether or not the stratagem of placing my cabriole at the door of White's was required in consequence of the enemy's vigilance, I have never been able to ascertain; but we reached our quarters for the night without delay or interruption, and having got over the difficulty of a start at daybreak the following morning, we found ourselves at noon, with a hearty appetite for our akfast, seated in the farm-house before mentioned, consuming pease-dregs, broiled haan, and homemade bread faster than all the zeal and energy of a cherry-checked serving-maiden could supply us. Levanter was to return to town by that night's train, and accordingly, after our huge repast, we repaired without delay to the stables in which he was so much interested. It was a real spring day, not the raw changeable apology for that delightful season with which, in the absence of its reality, we are often fain to content ourselves; this was a bright day; but a glorious, soft, sunny afternoon, enriched by sunshine and unflowed by clouds, with its south wind, fragrant as though it had, indeed, been steaming over a bed of violets, and its whole atmosphere redolent of perfume, filled with warmth and moisture and growth. As we strolled leisurely along, the usual cigar of course between our lips, we looked over an expanse of hill and dale, wood, water, and meadow, and saw as in no other country that our own could have greeted our admiring gaze. In the vale, the perfection of cultivation had but added to the natural beauties of the picturesque and well-wooded landscape, whilst the wild and open downs, relieved by stately clumps of fir-trees, and dotted by distant sheep, stretched far into the horizon, and their hazy outline melted away in the sunny atmosphere. It was a day and a scene to elevate the mind far above the petty strife, the unworthy ambition, the childish anxieties, and uncalled-for cares constituting that existence which we dignify by the title of *Life*—to remind us by its occasional presence that we have something in common with a nobler and purer race of beings than the toiling drudges of this nether world. From the pure and fragrant atmosphere, from the dancing sunlight, and the freshening breeze, we stepped into Mr. Nobbler's well-filled and well-arranged training stables, and the chance of thought and fol-

ious information I had gathered from Mr. Nobbler, I could not charge my memory with his having supplied me with a single fact by which I could put a shilling into my pocket on the race-course or in the ring. Levanter's business was soon concluded, nor did I think it my province to inquire as to its tendency; and after we had gone through the whole range of buildings, and reviewed in succession promising two-year-olds, racing-looking colts, and likely fillies, with here and there a maturer flyer, that our oracular guide pronounced to be more than smart, we stopped at the door of a box, into which I was not admitted till after a whisper had been interchanged between Mr. Nobbler and the captain, as he called Levanter, the former merely remarking in an off-hand kind of manner, 'That's Oriel, by Eastnor, engaged in the Derby; would you like to see him stripped?'

The name struck me in a moment, and from sheer curiosity I proceeded to examine this dark three-year-old with more attention than I had bestowed on any of his predecessors. He was a long, narrow, and extremely deep horse, with a short neck, plain head, and lop ears, by no means a beauty; but with extraordinary points for speed, as was testified by his fine oblique shoulder, and peculiar length of quarters, though spoiled to the eye by their singularly drooping outline, and the low setting-on of his tail. His legs were of iron, and, like his feet, calculated to stand any severity of training; whilst his round body, and apparently sluggish disposition, made it probable that such preparation would be required.

All this I saw at a glance, and yet, somehow, I did not fancy him; and my first impression was one of disappointment that this should be the 'Oriel' of whom Levanter had so high an opinion.

Nor did my companions seek to enhance my admiration by any comments of their own, as beyond a dry remark of Mr. Nobbler's, to the effect that he was doing good work, received by Levanter in solemn silence, not another syllable was said about this mysterious steed; and no wretched pater, doomed to drag out his leg-weary existence in running eternal heats at one country meeting after another, could have been shut up, and left to the enjoyment of his setting muzzle, with greater coolness than was this dangerous outsider. Mr. Nobbler provided us with a most sumptuous lugehon in his comfortable dwelling, where silver forks and old sherry in the dining-room, with books of beauty and gilt-edged albums in Mrs. Nobbler's drawing-room, bore witness to the general success of the owner's speculations.

Levantier started for London by the evening train, and I was left undisturbed to my reflections, in the farmhouse in which I was to spend this the first night of my exile. The two rooms which Levanter had selected and retained as his own peculiar retreat, were comfortably furnished, and abounded with such literature as might be supposed most in accordance with the taste of the occupier. Sporting magazines and general stud-books loaded his shelves, whilst consecutive copies of the *Racing Calendar* littered his table. Sanitary works on training and veterinary treatment were scattered here and there, as if on constant duty for reference and consultation; nor was any science of computation neglected amongst his studies, for I came upon a very curious little treatise on Algebra, professing to simplify its abstruse rules, and to apply them to the everyday purposes of calculation. Levanter has since told me that this little volume was of unspeakable service to him in his complicated veterinary transactions. A backgammon-board and dice-box completed the furniture of the apartment; but, alas! these were not available as a pastime without the assistance of at least one more individual; nor was the literature, though doubtless extremely useful, and in itself intrinsically valuable, of a kind that could be exactly be called light reading.

Bored I confess I was completely, and, as long as I believe every one does under similar circumstances, I ordered some tea, and went to bed. A whole dreary week did I remain in my hiding-place, my chief amusements consisting in taking fatiguing walks over all the surrounding country, cultivating an intimacy with Mr. Nobbler, and seeing Oriel striding away in his long severe gallops, every day convincing me more and more that I had never beheld such a horse; and that if make and shape, and what is

horses, now favorites for the race, one chance of winning the coming Derby might be tested to a nicety. The time I had spent, and the pains I had taken, in ingratiating myself with Mr. Nobbler, had not been thrown away; flattered by my attention, and pleased with my loudly-expressed admiration of his flyer, he had taken me entirely into his confidence, stating openly his own opinion, that Oriel was the fastest horse he had ever trained, inviting me to be present at the forthcoming trial, which should decide positively on his presumed merits, and addressing me strongly, should the contest end as we anticipated, to lose no time in getting on at the long odds, before the capital invested by himself and his party on their favorite should bring him up in the betting.

Little need had I of being called at dawn on the eventful morning, for hardly a waking sleep did I enjoy during the night as I lay planning and revolving my future proceedings in my own mind. I was up and dressed by candle-light, and ere the earliest dawn had proclaimed to the demizens of the earth that it was daybreak, I was already upon the Downs. The weather was thick and heavy with a drizzling rain, and, at that early period of the day, the silence seemed almost supernatural. Not a soul did I meet, as I took up the gradual ascent that led to the training ground, save one old gentleman in spectacles, habited as a clergyman of the established Church, and, as I surmised, probably some valetudinarian, to whom water exercise in the morning air had been prescribed. I took but little notice of him, as on mentioning the circumstance to Mr. Nobbler, who soon arrived with his myrmidon, was amused at the anxiety depicted in a jolly countenance, as he expressed a wish the old cove might not be a tout after all. However, the fog being by this time dispersed, and the clerical interloper sought to be seen, we proceeded to the business hand, of which it is sufficient to say, that Oriel fully answered the expectations of his had of him, and that having given the King of Diamonds the advantage of seven pounds in weight, he likewise accommodated him with a beating of nearly one hundred years; or True Blue, who was put in as a third former, to insure the accuracy of the judging, coming in, exactly as we anticipated three lengths behind the trial-horse.

This was conclusive. I jumped on a roughbred hack of the trainer's, was at the station in the nick of time to catch the evening express, and found myself in London one p.m., charged with a budget of intelligence for Levanter, and determined to do down that afternoon to Tattersall's, and make my fortunes by backing 'Oriel' if my book was full. As I got out of town at the Metropolitan terminus, I was surprised to recognize in one of my fellow-passengers, the identical clergyman in spectacles whom I had met that very morning on the Downs; but my astonishment was still greater when the carriages were opened, and I beheld the reverend valetudinarian familiarly up to an individual in the full professional attire of a butcher, and walk with him arm-in-arm. The seeming inconsistency explained itself ere I was ten hours older; or on making my appearance at Tattersall's that same afternoon, and putting forth a feeler or two as to the state of the market, by offers to back Oriel in sums, I was disgusted to find that I had been forestalled, and that six and seven to one was the most that could be got about him. So, seeing I could do no better, I looked for very large bets at those odds. And thus proceeding having the natural effect of driving him up still further, I left the subscription room to consult with Levanter as to the course to be pursued. It was evident to other eyes than mine must have witnessed that morning's trial; and I was now convinced such a partiality for exercise at pet-of-day, must have been the emissary of a crafty speculator, cat ring for his employ in a disguise the least of all likely to excite suspicion. Many and deep were the comments held by Levanter and myself as to the means of hoodwinking the public on the merits of our horse.

I say ours, as I believe Levanter was part proprietor, but the actual ownership was remained a mystery. It was needless to bewail our want of caution on that important morning, nor is it in the power of human being to ensure prevention of an

...the room, and he led me to hand me a glass of iced water, at the same time, by a rapid sign, drawing his attention to the sharper looking over my shoulder. The quick-witted Frenchman took my meaning instantaneously; and placing himself behind the Countess, he begged permission to look over her hand, and bet upon the game. The lady declared it made her nervous to have anyone studying her cards; and Carambole then placed himself on one side of the table, still fixing his eyes upon his countryman, so as to watch his every motion. The Countess was now getting almost hysterical; the pretty hand shook, and the thin lips were compressed with anger and vexation. It was evident, the confederates were completely checked; my unwitting admiration of the phantoms had given their conscious owners reason to suspect that they were watched, and had effectually prevented that accustomed sleight-of-hand by which the practised dealer commands the timely assistance of a king; whilst Carambole's ready aid had counteracted the stratagems of her ally, and disappointed her of the golden harvest generally yielded by the game of *carte à la dexteros* arrangements. Pleading a headache, she rose from the table, paying my winnings, after all of inconsiderable amount, with a very bad grace; and, returning to the room where supper was laid out, consoled herself like a genuine Frenchwoman, with cold chicken and champagne. I made my bow to Mrs. Man-trap, perfectly satisfied with what I had seen of her 'Thursday-nights,' and strolled off with Carambole, talking, as we perfumed the midnight air with our cigars, of the scene we had just quitted, the equivocal position of our hostess, and the respectable set of people she seemed to have congregated about her.

'Shall we look in at Meadows's?' said my companion, as we passed the lamp-lit portals of that establishment. 'I have lost at worst,' as he called the noble game, sacred to Hoyl and Major A. 'I always lose at Mrs. Man-trap's Thursday-nights.'

'Agreed,' said I, 'my fortune must be in the ascendant, to have escaped unhurt from the little Countess and her lynx-eyed friend, Carambole, my jolly punter! I feel as if I should throw in.' With these words we perceived the fading gleams that swung with both

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...the room, and he led me to hand me a glass of iced water, at the same time, by a rapid sign, drawing his attention to the sharper looking over my shoulder. The quick-witted Frenchman took my meaning instantaneously; and placing himself behind the Countess, he begged permission to look over her hand, and bet upon the game. The lady declared it made her nervous to have anyone studying her cards; and Carambole then placed himself on one side of the table, still fixing his eyes upon his countryman, so as to watch his every motion. The Countess was now getting almost hysterical; the pretty hand shook, and the thin lips were compressed with anger and vexation. It was evident, the confederates were completely checked; my unwitting admiration of the phantoms had given their conscious owners reason to suspect that they were watched, and had effectually prevented that accustomed sleight-of-hand by which the practised dealer commands the timely assistance of a king; whilst Carambole's ready aid had counteracted the stratagems of her ally, and disappointed her of the golden harvest generally yielded by the game of *carte à la dexteros* arrangements. Pleading a headache, she rose from the table, paying my winnings, after all of inconsiderable amount, with a very bad grace; and, returning to the room where supper was laid out, consoled herself like a genuine Frenchwoman, with cold chicken and champagne. I made my bow to Mrs. Man-trap, perfectly satisfied with what I had seen of her 'Thursday-nights,' and strolled off with Carambole, talking, as we perfumed the midnight air with our cigars, of the scene we had just quitted, the equivocal position of our hostess, and the respectable set of people she seemed to have congregated about her.

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CHAPTER XVIII.

STANDING TO WIN.

Wearisome and never-ending as the week appeared, its monotony was at length broken in upon, disagreeably enough, by a letter which I received from Levanter's lawyer, and by which, although it put a period to my exile, I was horror-struck to learn that Tom Spencer had been arrested at Oxford for the fatal bill to which he had so inconsiderately put his name. Although, as my correspondent remarked, with business-like *sang froid*, 'this would much facilitate arrangements for my speedy return to town, there being no doubt that Mr. Spencer or his friends would immediately liquidate the liability,' it made me miserable to think of the consequences to Tom's success at the University, and future prospects in life, with which this ill-timed arrest would be fraught. I determined, at all hazards, to return to London, even before the period assigned by my legal adviser, and to do anything and everything that was possible, at any sacrifice, to avert from my generous friend the misfortunes which I had brought upon his head. But I could not possibly start before the following day, as the next morning was to witness an event on which I fondly hoped my future prosperity, and my very ability to make some amends to Tom Spencer, were to depend.

A private trial was to come off at daybreak, between Oriel and the King of Diamonds, a recent purchase for the express purpose; and from the certainty already arrived at as to the King's powers when opposed to other

(To be continued.)

One of the famous tribe of Lilliputian the person of Miss Swerert, of Hay, who Exeter a few days since, and caused great excitement owing to her small stature. Her height would seem to be about 23 inches. She is 27 years of age. Some time since an enterprising showman offered her father a thousand dollars to sign away to him the claim to her. He, however, showed a better sense, and kept his daughter at home.

THE THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE
HOW TO BREED, REAR AND
TRAIN THEM.
BY AN OLD TRAINER.
CHAPTER XLII.

The Stallions of Kentucky.
From the Spirit of the Times.

is Lelaps' first season in the stud. He possesses a remarkably-formed body, with strong, powerful hind legs, a broad, well-developed hind quarter, very smooth over the lumbar region, a good neck, filling the shoulders well, and a head. In fact, he shows a great deal of quality, and from his rich English blood he will cross well on our native mares, especially with a Lexington cross. He was unfortunately while upon the turf, although he beat many good horses, but I do not think he scored more than one or two winnings. He broke down as a two-year-old form, and although kept in training more or less ever since, he has always to run upon groggy legs, patched up for the season. He is now five years old, and has run in all races since he was a two-year-old, and I venture to say in the last two years he has not two sound legs, and they were behind. The owner is one of the few men in Kentucky who understands how to treat a stallion previous to entering the stud. The day will come in the management of stallions, that the owner of a stallion, if he is valuable, allow him to cover unless he is almost in the condition of a dead horse. It is dangerous to allow a gross to serve a mare, for in the act the bowels pressed up against the diaphragm, and the diaphragm in turn against the lungs, engorging the heart and brain, which often causes apoplexy, and the cause of stallions dying of apoplexy in the act of copulation.

When sent out at a stable near Lexington, the day, looking at some racehorses, I saw blind horses all in training, and one of them not yet three years old, is engaged in stakes, and has to be trained this season arises from three causes; they were either too much corn when yearlings, or were overfed and run when two-year-olds, or were bred by a plethoric stallion who had been win upon corn. Next is Fellowcraft, who has only two seasons in the stud, and belonging to a sporting establishment, has covered but few good mares. He is a strong, plain, made horse. Was a good racehorse in his youth, although often not able to run during his season upon the turf, owing to the empirical doctoring of his feet, so that half the time he was on the track was lost to his owner. He ran in 1879, at four miles, before he left the track, which stands as evidence that he was a class racehorse.

Useless to say more about War Dance, a running of his get establishes his character as a successful sire. The same may be said of his other get. He is sire of several good ones, who run at all distances, and so has Hunter's son sired several good racers. Enquirer is the sire of several good ones. Asteroid is a fine, level-made, muscular, and was a good racehorse, and is the sire of a number of good ones, who have run on at all distances. Imp. Australian was a racehorse, and was a capital sire before he was overtaxed, but he is a private stud, and the public have but little interest in him. The old aphorism was never more applicable, that it is folly to kill the goose which lays the golden eggs, than it is to abuse of stallions when in the stud. How does it occur that stallions who have sired such horses become so popular that their barns are overstocked, and the mercenary owner to make money out of his horse whilst he is in the public neglect him. How often has been the case. It was the case with Sir Archie, American Eclipse, Gladiolus, and many other stallions who, by previous overwork and want of rest, were greatly injured. I am thoroughly satisfied that the time has arrived when American racehorses can be bred with the English thoroughbred. The results made by two of the most eminent turfmen of this country in England give evidence of this. Not because American stallions are not as stout and as fast as the English, but because our system of handling stallions is inferior to theirs. It is true that Mr. Richard's stallions were not so good as

rather than to deplete and weaken him, and then by impair his energy, vigor, and the brilliancy of his performances. The remedy for this has been earnestly sought for by owners and the more intelligent trainers in this country, and great improvements have been made, but much yet is to be learned. The strife between progressive knowledge and the prejudices of ignorance has long been waged, and the fight, though a persistent and protracted one, will, I feel confident, finally result in a victory in favor of the former. When we reach that period we may, with implicit faith in our thoroughbreds, challenge all countries to a trial of conclusions. Until it does come, we cannot hope for success against the superior systems of handling and training adopted, and so carefully followed in England and France.

These views prompted the author, more than a year since, to go before the public with the hope that something might be accomplished by giving to the reader the observations and experience of many years in the paddock, in the stable, and on the course in rearing, handling, and training the thoroughbred racehorse. The chief regret is that the task had not been undertaken by a more able and more competent hand. The work was one of great delicacy. No one had preceded the author in this particular field in this country. It was an unexplored region. The facts to be systematized and grouped together in order were uncollected, and often inaccessible, or, if found, were frequently confused, so much so, that the labor of bringing order from chaos was an exceedingly arduous one. Indeed, the difficulties in this respect were so great that the preceding chapters are chiefly the result of my own observations and experience, covering a period of more than forty years, spent, almost without intermission, in the paddock, the stable, or on the turf. During this long period, in which the most eventful incidents of the turf history of the country have transpired, I have been thrown in contact with the most prominent, intelligent, and successful breeders, owners, and trainers. From them I have gathered much of priceless value, and much of what I have written in these chapters has been gathered from such sources.

In concluding I must again urge that the details of the business must be carefully looked to if success be desired. Without this no business can be made successful. As the merchant and banker cater for the smallest and most insignificant departments of his business, those departments which, of themselves pay no profits but are props upon which the greater branches of trade rest, so much the details of the stable, the paddock, and the course be watched. The condition of the horse, his temperament, and disposition must be carefully studied. His appetite and taste must be catered to. Teach him cleanly habits, and you improve his health and condition, for cleanliness is productive of health. Be kind to him, and he will learn to appreciate, love, and obey you. Kindness begets in the horse good temper, as well as in human beings, and the good-humored horse does his work willingly, and does it well.

In training, let the controlling idea be to preserve unimpaired the whole powers of the horse. To be sure to accomplish this most desirable end, he should never be overtasked. Nothing will more certainly bring evil results than overtasking the powers of the thoroughbred. By nature he is highstrung and mettlesome, but when his courage is once broken, it is hard to restore. He long and stubbornly resists inroads upon his powers of endurance, but if once conquered he rarely recovers, and never except from much careful nursing and protracted rest. My labor is closed, and my work is before the public. I have not been vain enough to believe that it is complete in all its parts, or that it may not deserve criticism at the hands of the public, and no one shall be more rejoiced than myself to see it pass under the rod of the just, impartial, and intelligent critic. Perfection can only be approached by correcting the errors and mistakes of each other. If I have, however, written anything that may by possibility induce any one to quit impracticable and profitless paths, or have been the means of turning them into the highway of success, then I am content. If I may have, by my appeals for humanity to animals, saved one horse from cruelty or barbarous methods of training, I am content. If I may have aroused any breeder to look more carefully to his interest, or encouraged him to a more liberal and generous treatment of his stallions, mares, and foals, I have done much, and shall not have cause to regret my labor and pains.

The thoroughbred horse has long been my daily companion. He is the noblest animal that God has given to man. His intelligence is most remarkable, his powers are rare, his courage, his

A TROTTER'S EXPERIENCE WITH TOE-WEIGHTS.

By H. T. BANE, CHATHAM, ONT.
(From the Spirit of the Times.)

The horse's hoofs are the foundation upon which he stands, and when hidden under him like the foundation of the building, they add nothing to his beauty; yet, unless they are all properly formed and scientifically applied, the horse, like the building, will soon become racked and tumble down. This proves that the hoofs are fully as important to the horse as the foundation is to the building. Thousands of horses are rendered useless every year by bad hoofs, and thousands more are but the moving monuments of man's ignorance.

In order to enable man to utilize the various kinds of motive powers, and get their best results, more particularly when speed is the desideratum, he has been compelled to toe-weight his horses. Steam, one of the most useful motive powers that man has ever been able to capture, harness, and control, has to be toe-weighted to regulate its gait, and give it the desired action. The steam engine carries toe-weights in the form of a governor, the weights are globular in form, and are formed out of a dense metallic substance, attached to the extreme ends of the iron horse's arms. When he is speeded, they govern and regulate his way of going, by the influences that the force of gravity and centrifugal force exercise over them. Should the iron horse attempt to run away, or speed at a faster gait than he is able to stay, the centrifugal force developed in his weights check and regulate his gait. Should he commence to quit and require urging, the force of gravity at once seizes his weights, and helps him on. The delicate motive power produced by the mainspring of the watch has to be toe-weighted before it can be utilized. The watch carries its weights in the form of a balance wheel, and without this weight it would be of no little use to man. He could get no time out of it. Many different kinds of machinery have to be toe-weighted to regulate their actions and obviate their irregularities, when motive power is applied to them. The fly-wheel is a common form used on many of them.

It would appear that the machinist had exhausted his toe-weighting powers in the construction of the clock. He produces its motive power by means of weights, and when he attempts to give it a trial of speed, to show time, he toe-weights the pendulum wire, and by the aid of this weight, he is enabled to regulate its speed and control its action.

The horse, although highly organized, is but a beautiful and useful piece of machinery, designed and constructed by the Great Architect of the Universe, and handed down, by him, through the laws of nature, to man, for his pleasure and use. By reading the history of the Creation, as given in the first chapter of the Book of Genesis, we learn that, after man was created, they were endowed with motor power, and given what man has chosen to term instinct, to enable them to use that power to the extent of reproducing their respective species. While we learn this, we also learn that, after man was created, he was given power over all beasts, and to enable him to utilize the power invested in him, his creator endowed him with the superior power of reason. It is by this power of reason that man is enabled to utilize and regulate the different movements of the horse, that are produced by his inherent motor power.

Toe-weights, when applied to the horse, are to him what the governor is to the steam engine, the balance-wheel to the watch, the fly-wheel to the various kinds of machinery, and more particularly, from its peculiar motion in action, what the pendulum-weight is to the clock. When the movement of the clock has its motor power placed in position to act on it by means of winding up the watch, it starts off as a rapid gait, and soon runs down or exhausts its motor power, unless the pendulum wire is toe-weighted by means of the pendulum-ball. In like manner, it is the case with some trotting horses, unless toe-weighted, the great motor power, produced by the force of their muscles, when applied to their movements, causes immediate action, but this action soon exhausts their motor power, and they stop, run down. We see that the machinist, in his use of the pendulum-weight, has been enabled to utilize the movements of the clock, and show good time, and many hands point to that fact every day. In like manner, the trainer of the trotter is enabled by means of the toe-weight, to utilize the great power of the horse, and show good

time in a small compass, and, owing to its shape, it meets but with little resistance from the air, in its oscillations. In like manner, I have learned that the form and bulk of the toe-weight has much to do in regulating the horse's gait, and, in accordance with the same, I use that weight to which I can concentrate the greatest amount of weight in the least bulk I have that will conform to that shape that is least liable to come into contact with any of the horse's hoofs to affect its proper motion, when caused to move in connection with the trotting horse's foot. The chief forces that are liable to affect the proper motion of the toe-weight, when not properly formed and applied, are produced by some one of the limbs of the horse, opposite to the one the weight is attached to. Too much bulk in a toe-weight, when applied to the foot, causes a bulge out on the inside of the toe, consequently, it is liable to come into contact with the opposite limb. The result is an injury is produced on that limb, and the force produced by the injured limb drives the limb that the weight is attached to, out of its proper direction.

When a toe-weight is placed too low down on the wall of the hoof, it is liable to be struck by the toe of the hind foot when in the act of passing; the consequences are that the weight is detached to some extent, and both limbs are carried out of their proper course by the action of the horse. Some horses can carry the weight lower down on the toe than others, without producing injurious effects, owing to their peculiar action.

When toe weights, that are attached by means of straps and hooks, are placed low down on the wall of the toe, they are frequently struck in this way. The hook is driven out of its recess, and the weight is left suspended to the limb by means of the strap, and in a position to do much injury to the horse. I have known a number of horses injured in this way. Stretching of the straps, more particularly when they get wet, is another cause of this trouble.

The toe weight meets with resistance from the force of gravity, and that form of weight, whose centre of gravity is the most easily maintained, is the best. When a horse is trotting fast with a toe-weight on his foot, its centre of gravity is continually changing, owing to the peculiar motion of the horse. Persons that dance on ropes or walk on them, usually carry a long pole, owing to its peculiar shape they are enabled to easily balance themselves while on the rope, and maintain their centre of gravity. The centre of gravity can be much more easily maintained in a proper toe-weight, than it can when the same amount of weight is placed on the foot in the form of a shoe. In this fact lies the great secret of the superiority that toe-weights have over weight when applied in the form of a shoe.

When a horse, that carries weight in the form of a shoe, brushes the foot, or any part of the hind foot, against the front foot in passing, he causes a great change of the centre of gravity in the front shoe, but the force of the brush is ever so light. Consequently, the foot is carried out of its proper direction, and the sure result is that a certain amount of the muscular force developed by the horse is retarded, and in many cases the opposite limb receives an injury from the same cause.

Yours, S.T.B.

A RAFFLE FOR FREEDOM.

We translate from a German sketch of American travel the subsequent account of an incident alleged to have occurred on a Mississippi steamer about a short time before the war.

"I ascended the Mississippi," says the writer, "on a steamer on board of which were Judge J. and General K., of Pennsylvania, with both of whom I was slightly acquainted."

"A hard set, these Natchez men," said the captain, who met us on the cabin-stairs. "There's some of them down in the saloon playing a big game. How men can be such fools, I could never see!"

"Let's go down and look on awhile," suggested the judge.

"In the saloon we found four men seated at a table, around which a crowd of spectators was gathered. The four were the heavy players."

took two chances, and he was followed by his three fellow-players, who each took one chance more. Finally, three more chances were taken by the spectators, when the number ended out.

"Two chances still, gentlemen! Who will have them?"

"General K. was asked something by Judge J. he ear, and then went to the table and had two ten-dollar gold pieces on it."

"Never mind the name. Put it down for the woman."

"Eh, what! for the girl herself?"

"Yes, certainly; let's give her a chance!"

"All right! One for Ninette. And, now—"

"That's for the boy," said Judge J., "as he had twenty dollars on the table."

"Good! bravo! bravo!" cried the planter and several of the by-standers. "One for Tommy, which makes to thirty. Now, with me, let's see when luck favors."

The dice were brought and the throwing began. Each chance out of the table to three throws.

"Thirty six was the highest throw until the holder of the eleven came in. He rolled forty-two. Then a five number was thrown, total number twenty-one scored by the man."

The excitement now became intense. Forty-nine was hard to beat; the highest throw possible being nine-sixty-fifty-four.

"Again and again the dice rattled in the box, until it came to number twenty-one."

"Come, Ninette—it's your turn now!"

"A the poor woman came forward, her hands crossed and pressed convulsively against her breast, it was truly painful to witness her agitation."

"Would the good man that took the chance for me please throw? she asked, in a low tremulous tone."

"No; let your boy throw," replied the general; "perhaps he would have more than I."

"Come, Tom," said the planter.

Tom came forward and picked up the box. The woman pressed her lips firmly together and clasped her hands as if in prayer. The boy trembled like an aspen leaf, but took the dice, and threw—three!

For a moment he stared at the die, as though he could not believe his eyes, then he put down the box and stepped back pale as death.

"Come, Tommy, throw again," urged the planter.

"It's no use, ma'am; I couldn't throw forty-nine now."

"True, true! But you have your own chance, throw that."

"Certainly," said Judge J., "that one was your mother's. Now throw for yourself, on the chance. I gave you. Have a stout heart, my boy, and may Heaven smile on you!"

Again the boy returned to the table and took up the box. He pressed his lips together and did his best to control his trembling limbs. Not a sound was to be heard in the saloon but the rattling of the dice. For a moment every man seemed to hold his breath.

"H. throw."

"Two fives and a six—that's a good one!" said the planter, putting down the number, while a murmur of satisfaction ran through the crowd.

One of the by-standers, gathered up the dice and put them in the box and the boy ran again.

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... mare. He is a strong, plain...
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... been the case. It was the case with...
... Sir Archie, American Eclipse, Gh...
... many other stallions who, by previous...
... and want of rest, were greatly injured...
... thoroughly satisfied that the time has...
... arrived when American racehorses ca...
... with the English thoroughbred. The...
... ents made by two of the most eminent...
... of this country, L. Lugland and...
... evidence of this. Not because Ameri...
... are not as stout and as fast as the...
... but because our system of handling...
... is inferior to theirs. It is true that...
... Mr. Richard Ten Broeck nor Mr. M. H...
... carried first-class horses to England...
... supposed each to fall upon years that...
... remarkable acts in that country. Tho...
... was forced to try conclusions with two...
... arkable horses, Samster and Fish...
... and last year Mr. Sanford met as good...
... England as seen for a number of...
... ch as Kisber, Petrarch, and Thorn...
... ness is a fine horse, but he is scarcely...
... of many of Lexington's sons. Mr. San...
... not regard him as worthy to be classed...
... great horse monarchist, and the re...
... of the stable in England was even in...
... the big horse, unless some of the...
... ones shall develop into something. I...
... certain that whatever the American...
... bred shall be as well raised, as well...
... as well trained as the English race...
... he will be able either on this or the...
... of the ocean to outstrip him.

... has been greater care manifested in...
... in this country than has ever been...
... England. America has imported from...
... country those strains of blood that...
... sought for there. Often the very...
... mountain-head has been imported...
... Giantess, from whom so many...
... have come to the front and attained...
... in the great events in England, was...
... and he was imported to America...
... fight over Glencoe, the sire of the great...
... ahontas, and we have now more of...
... blood than all the nations of the earth...
... No blood was regarded as more desir...
... England than Buzzard, the sire of Selim...
... and many other famous horses on the...
... and, and he came to America. Emilius...
... of England's greatest stallions, and from...
... imported Ambassador, Sovereign, Sarpe...
... llesworth, and the great Priam, who...
... most remarkable mare Crucifix. We...
... others, such as Yorksh're, Fyde, Tru...
... by, Luzborough, Margrave, and a long...
... very best that ever appeared before the...
... public.

... is nothing in our climate to cause de...
... on; on the contrary, there is a percep...
... tance in our favor in this respect...
... unfortunately, less attention given to...
... of colts, and far less intelligence...
... handling the racehorses. The control...
... in England is speed, and the colt is so...
... to produce quick and perfect develop...
... is so trained as to promote his speed

... the pullock, and the course is watched...
... condition of the horse, his temperam...
... and disposition must be carefully stud...
... His appetite and his must be catered to...
... Teach him cleanly habits, and you improve his health...
... and condition, for cleanliness is productive of...
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... written anything that may by sensibility induce...
... any one to quit impracticable and profitless...
... paths, or have been the means of turning them...
... into the highway of success, then I am content...
... If I may have, by my appeals for humane...
... animals, saved one horse from cruelty or bar...
... barous methods of training, I am content. If...
... I may have aroused any breeder to look more...
... carefully to his interest, or encouraged him to...
... a more liberal and generous treatment of his...
... stallions, mares, and foals, I have done much...
... and shall not have cause to regret my labor and...
... pains.

... The thoroughbred here has long been my...
... daily companion. He is the noblest animal that...
... God has given to man. His intelligence is most...
... remarkable, his powers are rare, his courage...
... even in adversity, is never to be questioned, his...
... form is beautiful, his action is graceful beyond...
... comparison, and he excels all created animals...
... in speed. His real worth to an individual or a...
... nation is difficult to estimate. His absence...
... from England to-day would create an immense...
... vacuum in her great wealth. A small republic...
... to see the day when he will be a power in America...
... That he will be at some period, and not a remote...
... one, there can be no doubt; and, I say, I shall...
... rejoice to see him able to force a proper app...
... reciation in this country. He has already accom...
... plished this in the British Isles and France, and...
... has successfully invoked the protection of states...
... men and parliaments. Nothing but real merit...
... could accomplish so much.

... That there is real merit in the thoroughbred...
... is fully attested by the fact that he is desired...
... and carried into every country where civiliza...
... tion extends its warring influences. He has...
... borne the explorer into the wilds of Africa, and...
... sustained a firm footing at the Cape of Good...
... Hope. He is already the pride of India, and of...
... the recently settled colonies of Australia. All...
... the Governments of Europe have opened wide...
... their treasures to import him. South America...
... lays claim to pure blood, and but recently Japan...
... and China, hearing of his great superiority, are...
... gathering him to new homes. It is the priceless...
... gem that he is that carries him thus into all...
... these climes, that induces monarchs and govern...
... ments to unlock treasures to secure him, but...
... the protection he now receives, and the attention...
... he now commands, is not a tithe of what we will...
... demand and receive in the course of events, and...
... whatever of these may fall to his share will be...
... worthily bestowed.

THE END

\$\$\$ can't be made by every agent every...
... month in the business, but...
... those willing to work can easily earn a dozen...
... dollars a day right in their own localities. Have...
... no room to explain here. Business pleasant...
... and honorable. Women, and boys, and girls do...
... as well as men. We will furnish you a complete...
... outfit free. The business pays better than...
... anything else. We will bear expenses of start...
... ing out. Particulars free. Write and see. Farmers...
... and mechanics, their sons and daughters, and all...
... classes in need of paying work at home, should...
... write to us and learn all about the work at once...
... Now is the time. Don't delay. Address, T. & Co., Augusta, Maine.

... to be weights, the pendulum wire, and the...
... of this weight, is intended to regulate its...
... speed and control its action.

... The horse, although highly organized, is a...
... beautiful and useful piece of machinery, as...
... ed and constructed by the great Architect of...
... the Universe, and handed down, by him, through...
... the laws of nature, to man, for his pleasure and...
... use. By reciting the history of the Creation, as...
... given in the first chapter of the Book of Genesis...
... we learn that, "in the sixth day, they were...
... endowed with a rational soul, and given...
... what man has power to him, in order to enable...
... them to use their power to the extent of repro...
... ducing, to the posterity, their kind. While we...
... learn this, we also learn that, after man was...
... created, he was given power over all beasts, and to...
... enable him to utilize one power in his hand, his...
... creator endowed him with the superior power...
... of reason. It is by this power of reason that...
... man is enabled to utilize and regulate the differ...
... ent movements of the horse, that are produced...
... by his inherent motor power.

... Toe-weights, when applied to the horse, are...
... to him what the governor is to the steam en...
... gine, the balance-valve to the water, and the...
... slide to the various kinds of machinery, and...
... are particularly, from its peculiar motion in...
... action, the pendulum-weight is to the clock...
... When the movement of the clock has its...
... motor power placed in position to act on it...
... by means of winding up the spring, it starts off...
... at a rapid gait, and soon runs down, or exhausts...
... its motor power, unless the pendulum weight is...
... weighted by means of the pendulum ball. In...
... like manner, it is the case with some trotting...
... mares, unless they are weighted, the great motor...
... power, produced by the force of their muscles...
... and applied to their movements, causes im...
... mediate exhaustion, and they soon exhaust...
... their motor power, and they stop, run down...
... We see, in the mechanism, in the use of the...
... pendulum weight, has been enabled to utilize...
... the movements of the clock, and show good...
... time, and many hands point to that fact every...
... day. In like manner, the tamer of the trotter...
... is enabled by means of the toe-weight, to utilize...
... the great power of the horse, and show good...
... time, and many hands point to that fact every...
... day.

... By further study of the pendulum-weight, we...
... find, that it not only regulates the movement...
... of the clock, but actually assists that movement...
... when put in motion. The amount of weight...
... commonly used by machinists, to regulate the...
... movement of the clock, is sufficient, when...
... applied to the pendulum-wire, to resist the force...
... produced by the cord-weight, and unless the...
... pendulum-weight is set in motion, by some...
... other acting force, the movement of the clock...
... will not act. As soon as the pendulum weight...
... is set in motion, by applied force, it continues...
... to oscillate, by means of the force that it ac...
... quires from gravitation, until the motor force...
... of the cord-weight ceases to assist it. In like...
... manner, the toe-weight, when applied to the...
... trotting-horse's foot, assists him in regulating...
... his gait. Owing to the force it acquires from...
... gravitation, the horse is enabled to stride farther...
... and speed faster than he could without it. It...
... is a fact, commonly known, that the rate at...
... which the movement of the clock travels, de...
... pends much on the position that the weight...
... occupies on the pendulum-wire. By raising the...
... weight, in the least, on the pendulum-wire, the...
... movement of the clock is accelerated, and by...
... lowering the same, the opposite effect is...
... produced. It is also a fact, but not so commonly...
... known, and less understood, that the position...
... that the toe-weight occupies on the trotting...
... horse's foot, has much to do with his move...
... ments, and unless said weight is properly ad...
... justed, it may produce injurious effects.

... There is no doubt but many trotting horses...
... have been injured by the improper use of toe...
... weights. Many very good and useful inven...
... tions of man, when in the hands of inexperi...
... enced persons, may prove injurious, and so it...
... may be with toe-weights. If the reins of Morse's...
... electric horse were placed in the hands of some...
... men, who attempt to train and use toe-weights...
... on trotting horses, I imagine the result would...
... soon be known, the driver placed hors de com...
... bat, and the horse and his owner rid of a nuis...
... ance.

... The machinist has learned, from consulting...
... the laws that govern the pendulum weight when...
... it is in motion, that its form and bulk have...
... much to do with its usefulness in regulating the...
... clock. In accordance with the same, he forms...
... the weight out of lead, in the shape of a double...
... convex disk; the density of the lead enables him...
... to get the necessary amount of weight in the

... over and over again, the horse is...
... When a horse is in motion, the weight of the...
... form of a shoe, is not the only part of the...
... the hind foot, must be kept in position...
... he can see a great deal of the centre of gravity...
... in the front shoe, but the force of the...
... over so light. Consequently, the foot is...
... out of its proper direction, and the same...
... is that a certain amount of the muscular...
... is wasted by the horse in that, and in many...
... cases the opposite limb receives an injury from...
... the same cause.

Yours, S. F. B.

A RAFFLE FOR FREEDOM.

... We translate from a German six...
... of American travel the story of an...
... incident alleged to have occurred on a...
... Mississippi about a short time before the...
... war.

... I ascended the Mississippi, says the...
... writer, "on a steamer on board of which...
... were Judge J.—and General K.—of...
... Pennsylvania, with both of whom I was...
... slightly acquainted.

... A card set, the Scotchmen, said the...
... captain, who met us on the cabin-stairs...
... There is one of them down in the saloon...
... playing a big game. How men can be...
... fools, I could never see!

... "I'll go down and look on awhile," sug...
... gested the judge.

... In the saloon we found four men...
... at a table, around which a crowd of spec...
... tator was gathered. The four were the...
... heavy players.

... The game was poker, and the money...
... changed hands rapidly. We had not been...
... looking on long, when one of the players, a...
... middle-aged man, who I learned was a...
... cotton planter, bet his last dollar against the...
... hand of one of his antagonists. The latter...
... showed four kings, while he had only four...
... queens. He was cleaned out, and rose as...
... though he were going to fly the table.

... "Are you broke, colonel?" asked one...
... of the men.

... "Dead!" was the laconic reply.
... "Never mind; I'll lend you."
... "No, I can't make a raise, I'm broke.—
... Here, Tom!"

... Here, Massa! responded an old negro...
... as he emerged from our corner of the saloon...
... "Bring that gal and her youngster here...
... that I bought in Natchez.—Wait a few min...
... utes, gentlemen. I'll raise some money."

... The old negro went on his errand and...
... soon returned with the girl and her young...
... sister. The girl proved to be a stately mulat...
... to woman about thirty-five years old. Her...
... youngest was a fine, intelligent looking boy...
... eleven or twelve years old, whose complexion...
... showed him to be much more nearly allied...
... to the white race than to the black.

... Here, gentlemen, said the planter, as...
... they entered, "you see this girl and her boy...
... —two as fine niggers as you can find any...
... where. I paid eight hundred dollars for...
... them yesterday in Natchez. Who will give...
... me six hundred for them."

... "Will you sell them separate?" asked...
... some one.

... "No, can't do it; promised not to. The...
... girl swears she'll take her life if she's separ...
... ated from her boy, and her old master said...
... that he was sure she'd keep her word. But...
... don't you all see that the girl is worth more...
... money than I ask for both of them? Come...
... who'll give me six hundred for both?"

... The planter waited a moment for a re...
... ply, and then said:

... "Well, I must have some money. Come...
... what say you to a raffle—thirty chances at...
... twenty dollars a chance? Out with your...
... cash, gentlemen. The first on the list has...
... the first throw!"

... This proposition created a decided stir...
... among all present. The three players at the...
... table led off by taking three chances each...
... Their example was followed by the specta...
... tors, and twenty chances were taken as...
... rapidly as the planter could write down the...
... names and take the money. Then there...
... was a slight pause. The planter himself now

... "Come, to my table, gentlemen," said...
... the planter. "It is my turn now."
... "It is your turn now," said the...
... "Fifty dollars!" But you have your own...
... clause, throw that!"
... "Certainly," said Judge J.—"that was...
... was your turn!" Now that you've done...
... on the chance, I give you a...
... "What about it, my boy, and may Heaven...
... smile on you!"

... Again the boy returned to the table, and...
... took up the box. He passed his lips to...
... gather and did his best to control his...
... trembling limbs. Not a sound was to be heard...
... in the saloon but the rattling of the dice...
... for a moment every man seemed to hold his...
... breath.

... "Fifty dollars and sixty cents," said the...
... planter, putting down a number, while a...
... murmur of satisfaction ran through the...
... crowd.

... One of the by-standers gathered up the...
... dice and put them in the box, and the boy...
... for a wager.

... "Twenty-six and a five—seventeen!"...
... The crowd went on with no bounds, and the...
... brave boys smiled on every hand. The boy...
... as he took up the box to throw for the third...
... and last time, was as nearly as possible...
... as it was possible for him to be with his...
... flow skin.

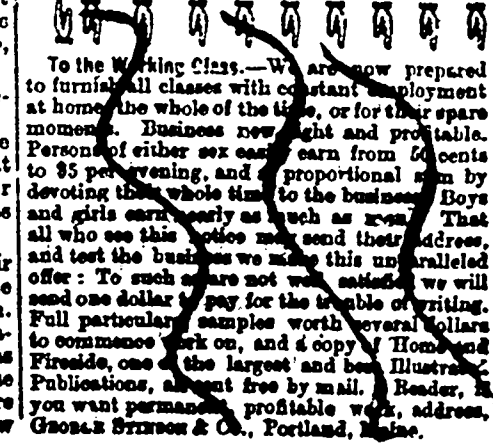
... Out rolled the dice, and up came the...
... six which had been bet.

... "I'm sorry, my boy, I congratulate you!"...
... said the planter. "You are your own man...
... and your mother's son. I'll give you...
... five dollars, and I'll give you...
... five dollars more. You go...
... gentlemen will be the witnesses."

... I will not attempt to describe the...
... that followed. In the general satisfaction...
... on of roughly-talking men in the crowd...
... proposed a subscription for the freed negro...
... The proposition was received with such...
... that in less than five minutes fifty dollars...
... were collected.—Appleton's Journal

... When an Indian wants to catch a polar...
... bear he doesn't throw out a large iron or...
... steel hook which the bear knows will catch...
... him in the jaw but he takes a lot of string...
... whalebone and wraps it up tight, and around...
... this he puts blubber. You know what blub...
... ber is, boys? It's fat, some think that the...
... bear likes? Well, he puts the blubber...
... around the whole bit till it's like a big...
... piece of fat, and then he lets it freeze and...
... puts it where the bear will find it. Along...
... comes Mr. Bear and seizes it, he smells it...
... it smells it, it's fat, it's good to eat, he...
... likes it. He rolls it over, and finally bolts it...
... whole. Then when he has it down the blub...
... ber melts and the whalebone springs and...
... splits the poor bear and kills him.

... The number of wolves in Russia is esti...
... mated at 200,000, and their annual consump...
... tion of flesh 23 cwt. per head. Last year...
... they ate, among other items, 161 human bo...
... dies, and it is estimated that, in one way or...
... another, they cost the country \$10,000,000...
... Hunting has declined since the emancipation...
... of the serfs, and the wolves have increased.



To the Working Class.—We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex can earn from 50 cents to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls can earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, samples worth several dollars to commence work on, and a copy of Home and Fireside, one of the largest and best Illustrated Publications, almost free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address, GEORGE BRIDGES & Co., Portland, Maine.



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1877.

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

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

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

AMERICAN.

Table listing American racing dates from June 12 to 14 to Oct. 5 to 7, including locations like Syracuse, N.Y., Elmira, N.Y., Kalamazoo, Mich., Grand Rapids, Mich., Madison, Ind., Jackson, Mich., Cincinnati, Ohio, Ogdensburg, N.Y., Detroit, Mich., East Saginaw, Mich., Chicago, Dexter Park, Cleveland, O., Buffalo, N.Y., Freeport, Ill., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Hartford, Conn., Springfield, Mass., Rochester, N.Y., Prophetstown, Ill., Tiskilwa, Ill., Utica, N.Y., Eariville, Ill., and Ogdensburg, Fall Meeting.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Table listing running meetings from June 12 to 14 to Oct. 5 to 7, including locations like Columbus, Cleveland, Chicago, Rochester, N.Y., Utica, N.Y., American Jockey Club, and Long Branch.

CANADIAN.

Table listing Canadian racing dates from June 9 to 12 to Sept. 11 to 12, including locations like Montreal Hunt Club, Ottawa, Dom. Park, Exeter, Prescott, Orangeville (local), Montreal, Lepine Park, Exeter, Hamilton, Mt. Forest (local), Orangeville, Mt. Forest, Oshawa, Stallion Race, Exeter, and Orangeville (opening).

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Table listing entry close dates from June 9 to August 15, including locations like Montreal, Lepine Park, Queen's Plate, Prescott, Ottawa, Dom. Park, Prescott (except Queen's Plate), Ogdensburg, Exeter, Colt Stake, and Oshawa (Stallion Race).

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.

ing itself. Maritime showed himself to be the Dominion-bred horse of the country; Goldsmith astonished her best friends by winning the 1/4 mile dash; and a new light was shown in the half-miler John Logan, who gives promise of being a second Jim Christie at that distance. Among the trotters Barlow showed up remarkably well, and Fulton looks like a troublesome customer for the Stallion Race. In the slower classes Father Time, with his "record" scythe mowed down quite a mass of them. The exhibition of speed (?) between St. Patrick and Fred Hooper was about the tamest affair even seen on a race track, as the time too well shows. The cross-country fellows were very scarce, and unless their numbers increase, the management will no doubt exercise due discretion in this department in any future venture. The races of the meeting we fancy will be considered the open ones, the rivals, Bill Bruce and Inspiration, meeting twice during the gathering. In the first, the mile heats, T.C.W., the speedy son of Enquirer had a soft spot, beating the mare handily, who had to play second fiddle to the Dom.-bred, Maritime, with his 10 lbs. allowance. In the dash of 1 1/4 miles, handicap, besides Bruce and Inspiration, we had Paladin and Morris; the first named carrying the top weight, and allowing the daughter of Warminster 18 lbs. The two latter made their debut on this track in this race. What promised to be an intensely interesting affair, was shockingly butch-red by a squabble, to use no stronger term, between the riders of Paladin and Inspiration. It is alleged, with what appeared to be a sufficiency of outside evidence to support it in the minds of the judges, that the rider of Paladin (Taylor) caught hold of the mare's bridle when they were coming down the stretch, at which Wise, who rode Inspiration, cut him over the head, face and hands with his whip. Taylor's motive was to hold her back to let Bruce have an easier victory. It is not our intention to give a description of the race, but to only speak a few words on the verdict of the judges. The Dominion Rules forbid any outside evidence being taken in a matter of this kind; the offence must be visible to the judges, or the racing officials. We believe we are correct in saying they observed no offensive act on the part of Taylor; while the acts of violence of Wise were patent to every one on the track. If no further evidence than their own observation had been considered, Wise and the mare should certainly have suffered, but the outside evidence was sufficient to convince the judges that Taylor had committed the foul complained of by Wise. In accepting this testimony the judges acted beyond the authority delegated to them by the law, but it was so strong as to leave but little, if any, doubt of the fact. This being accepted nothing could be done but disqualify Paladin, and under the same rule, \$4, Bruce was made a sharer in the penalty, on account of belonging to the same owner. The acts of violence of Wise were considered justifiable—were deemed retaliatory—and not deserving of censure. The result was, although Bruce beat the mare out, he was, with Paladin, disqualified for winning, the race given to Inspiration, and Morris placed second. Pools and bets on the race were declared off. The judgment appeared to give satisfaction to the public, but was very faulty in racing law. In the first place Rule 5 provides "they (the judges) shall receive no

SHARPERS SCALPED.

A correspondent at Wingham informs us that, on the Queen's Birthday in that place, a nice little game was stopped by the action of the judges. The combination was in the open trot, and a horse called Ned A., (said to be of rather queer antecedent-) and Little Ethan, the hero of the Barrie muddle last winter, were the principal actors. Our correspondent, who appears to be well informed, states the game was to "pull" Ned A. and let the little chestnut win. The judges, however, were not blind, and they compelled the driver of Ned A. to dismount and put up one of their own chosing, who drove the race out, winning the last three heats, Ethan having credited himself with the first two. The disappointment to the backers of Ethan, who thought they had a sure thing, was great, while the satisfaction given by the action of the officials showed that their efforts to do what was right was appreciated. It is a great pity there is no way of administering exemplary and lasting punishment to such scalpers.

THE STALLION RACE.

This week we publish a list of nominations for the SPORTING TIMES Stallion Race of 1877. An examination of it will show that the race promises to be of even greater interest than its prototype of last year. It is clear that none of the horses named are put there for show or advertising purposes—it will be war from the word, and no quarter will be shown till the great fight is over. The list may be said to comprise the flower of our trotting stallions, and as they are all known to possess speed in a great degree, the struggle promises to be a grand one. The crowded state of our columns this week will not permit us to give extended notices of the various entrants; but most of them are well known, and some of them have provincial reputations. The proportion of fresh horses is quite large, and will add greater interest to the race. Some of them have yet to face the starter, but their debut may prove an astonishing one to the public. In another issue we will revert to this subject at greater length.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR QUEEN'S PLATE, PRESCOTT, MONDAY, JUNE 11TH.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR LEPINE PARK, SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH.

Sporting Gossip.

This week we are over run with racing summaries to the exclusion of more interesting reading matter. All our other departments suffer in consequence of this plethora. The records of the races are valuable historically, and our readers will have to suffer the infliction for this week.

At Jerome Park on Tuesday, Fugitive, Tom Ochiltree, Zoo-Zoo, Shylock, and Trouble were the winners. We have not space for the summary.

Mr. Sanford's Bay Final has gone lame, and has been scratched from all his engagements.

Mr. John Forbes offers to run his horse Bill Bruce against Inspiration, 1 1/4 miles, at Woodbine, even weights up (thus giving the mare a year), staking \$1,000 against \$600, at any time on a week's notice.

The French Mutuals were a great success at the Woodbine meeting, being the first time they were ever used on a track in Toronto. Some of the tickets paid largely for the investment, in one case returning over \$41 for \$8. They are a great convenience to small bettors, and should be at all our leading gatherings.

The Fergus Driving Park Association have declared a dividend of thirty-three and a third per cent. on the stock taken to build and fence the Park, together with 10 per cent. on total stock to date.

Major Leys, London, has exchanged his bay mare Bonnie Brae, by imported Balrownie, dam Pasta, and her yearling filly by Judge Curtis (Gen. Duke) for Mr. John Forbes' bay horse Van Dorn, by Vandal, dam Dewdrop by Lexington. Bonnie Brae has been bred to Stockwood this year.

Mr. Martin Duffy, of Rathburn, is going to the old country to purchase three Clydesdale stallions.

The Windsor Hotel of this city has an invitation to the public in to-day's paper. It is very centrally situated for visitors to Toronto, and has been completely refitted and refurnished throughout.

MEETINGS TO COME.

DOMINION PARK, OTTAWA.

The Spring meeting of this popular Association will be held on June 27, 28, and 29, under the patronage of His Excellency the Gov.-General. \$2,100 is the amount of the premiums, which is allotted to nine classes, including running, steeplechasing, and trotting. The entries close on June 21.

EXETER.

The Exeter Association announce the programme of their meeting on July 2 and 3, in to-day's paper. It is a neat bill, with the exception of the half-mile heat races, 8 in 5. The tendency of the age is to do away with heat races, and 2 in 8 is quite long enough for any horse to run; and we hope the association will see fit to make this change. The entries close on June 30.

Amusements.

CITY.

Amusements in the city are very dull, the hot weather and pleasant evenings operating prejudicially to the houses now open. At the Grand the Swedish Lady Quartette have been attracting refined audiences who have been charmed with the wonderful harmony of the voices of the Swedish ladies. They closed on Wednesday.

The Queen's is offering a large programme this week. Several new stars in the variety firmament scintillated for the first time this week in Toronto. The price of admission has been reduced to 10 cents, an innovation that should fill the house if it does not put money in the treasury.

P. T. Barnum, with his great World's Show, will show here to-day and to-morrow, giving two exhibitions each day—afternoon and evening. The grand procession will pass through the principal streets each morning about 10 o'clock.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL.—The Academy of Music was opened on Monday evening by Max Strakoski as lessee, and John Norton as acting manager. Lotta, the peerless, was the star, in her play of Musette, supported by John Elleler's Dramatic Company.—Hartz, the magician, commenced a season of one week at Mechanics' Hall on June 4.—Miss Thursby, under the management of Maurice Strakoski, sang at the Rink on June 1.

LONDON.—The Staughton Company closed a good season here on Saturday night last.

GOETTERICH.—Sophie Miles and Company have been playing to good business here. The team ran away with the band the other

WOODBINE PARK, TORONTO, SPRING MEETING.

FIRST DAY.

A clear sky and bright sunshine favored the opening of Woodbine Park Spring Meeting, and, as might have been expected, the attendance was large. The sport was good from first to last, and although the contests were close and exciting, the favorites won in each event.

The summaries of the first day's racing were published in last week's issue, and so far as the trotting in the 2:40 class is concerned, it only remains to be said that Barlow, the game and footy son of Kennett, had all his own way from first to last, taking three straight heats in 2:36 1/2, 2:34 1/2, and 2:34. Nelson Chief, who is a quick beginner, led the winner at the quarter and half in the second heat, and even kept at his head as they swung around the three-quarter pole, but he went off his feet in the stretch and was third at the finish. Curran, by a combination of pluck and cool headedness, managed to land the not particularly level-headed mare Tempest, second in the race. Cope Stinson with Nelson Chief was unfortunate. Just as the horse had his nose at the corner of the judges' stand for the finish of the last heat, and fourth money looked like a "sure thing" for him, he grabbed his quarter and alighting on his head, keeled completely over and landed "Cope" just under the wire minus both trotter and sulky, however. He was got upon his feet, however, without difficulty.

In the first heat of the mile heats (open running race Maritime, who had the pole was slow in getting away, and as a consequence, lost the accidental advantage he drew for a place gave him. Bruce, who had the best condition, made the pace very strong right from the wire, but the brown mare was right at his throat, and around the low turn and up the lake side she showed no disposition to let go her hold, while for the first five furlongs the little bay gelding lay three or four open lengths behind. Rounding the upper turn, Bruce began to draw away from Inspiration, while Maritime, showing a wonderful burst of speed, closed up on the leaders. Just after the three swung into the stretch, Inspiration resigned second place to the Nova Scotian who made a gallant brush for the lead, but the stout and speedy son of Enquirer still had run in him, and making a splendid burst as Maritime reached his saddle skirts, he held him there as they swept under the wire in 1:46 1/2, though Koble was taking it out of the gelding with his whip and rein. Inspiration was saved in the next heat, Wise taking her in hand as soon as he had had a taste of Bruce's quality on the upper turn. The second and concluding heat was very like the first, except that the struggle at the finish was between Maritime and Inspiration for second place, the stallion taking first handily by a length and the gelding beating the mare only a throatlash. Time—1:49.

As will be seen by the summary the mile and a quarter dash for Dominion maidens fell to Sunnyside who had a rather easy time of it going to the front and staying there to the finish. Time—3:14. Amelia was a good second, and Sir John after lagging hopelessly for the first three quarters, cut down Hurricane and Bazon in the last half, finishing a good third. Hurricane, who had broken away from the leader and pumped himself out, came fourth, Bazon last.

In order to have a full account of the meeting in one issue, we re-publish the summaries given last week.

Woodbine Park, Toronto, May 30th, 1877. Purses \$200.—Trotting; 2:40 class; mile 3 in 5, in harness. \$120, 40, 25, 15.

Table listing race results and winners, including names like B Reid's b g Barlow, R Wilson's ch m Tempest, W Kennedy's ch g Avenue Boy, John Mitchell's b m Wolland Girl, E A Jones' b g Caractacus, E Dean's b g Hallett, J Bradburn's g g Monk Boy, B Tamblison's ch g Aurora Boy, John Fleming's ch m Jenny Vincent, John Forbes' ch h Golden Farmer, and P. O. Stinson's ch h Nelson Chief.

London, N.Y.	June 26 to 28
London, N.Y.	July 3 to 5
American Jockey Club	July 2 to 16
London, N.Y.	July
American Jockey Club	Oct.

CANADIAN.

Montreal Hunt Club	June 9
Ottawa, Dom. Park	June 27 to 29
Exeter	July 2 to 3
Prescott	July 2 to 3
Orangeville (local)	July 2
Montreal, Lepine Park	June 11 to 13
Exeter	July 2 to 3
Hamilton	July 2 to 4
Mt. Forest (local)	July 2
Orangeville	August —
Mt. Forest	Sept —
Oshawa, Stallion Race	Sept —
Prescott	Sept. 11 to 12
Stallion Race	Sept —
Orangeville (opening)

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Montreal, Lepine Park	June 9
Queen's Plate, Prescott	June 11
Ottawa, Dom. Park	June 21
Prescott (except Queen's Plate)	June 25
Ogdensburg	June 27
Exeter	June 30
Colt Stake	July 1
Oshawa (Stallion Race)	August 15

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person or persons who takes a paper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment.
2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.
3. The Courts have decided, that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.

THE WOODBINE MEETING.

When a fine bill of fare is presented to a hungry man, it is but natural to suppose he will discuss it with more than ordinary satisfaction; and there must be some extreme reason when he can not appreciate the labors of his host. It was thus to a great extent with the late Woodbine Meeting. The managers had exhausted their efforts to please; the weather was delightful; the fields were large; the rank of the horses engaged considerably above the ordinary, and the different events hotly contested. The tariff of admission had been fixed at a popular rate, and everything that money could do or experience suggest was done to make it a success. The result, financially, is not such as to encourage the managers in their efforts to establish racing on a first-class, solid, reliable basis in Toronto. They are of the kind of metal, however, not to be discouraged by this result, and already we learn they have in contemplation quite a large meeting in August, for which a large amount of premium money will be offered.

But to speak more particularly of the meet-

ing which has taken place here, we have an easier victory. It is not our intention to give a description of the race, but to only speak a few words on the verdict of the judges. The Dominion Rules forbid any *outside* evidence being taken in a matter of this kind; the offense must be visible to the judges, or the racing officials. We believe we are correct in saying they observed no offensive act on the part of Taylor; while the acts of violence of Wise were patent to every one on the track. If no further evidence than their own observation had been considered, Wise and the mare should certainly have sufficed, but the outside evidence was sufficient to convince the judges that Taylor had committed the foul complained of by Wise. In accepting this testimony the judges acted beyond the authority delegated to them by the law, but it was so strong as to leave but little, if any, doubt of the fact. This being accepted nothing could be done but disqualify Paladin, and under the same rule, 84, Bruce was made a sharer in the penalty, on account of belonging to the same owner. The acts of violence of Wise were considered justifiable — were deemed retaliatory — and not deserving of censure. The result was, although Bruce beat the mare out, he was, with Paladin, disqualified for winning, the race given to Inspiration, and Morris placed second. Pools and bets on the race were declared off. The judgment appeared to give satisfaction to the public, but was very faulty in racing law. In the first place Rule 5 provides "they (the judges) shall receive no evidence in regard to foul riding except from the racing officials;" Rule 84 states "if, during the running of a race, a jockey does any act of violence to another jockey or horse * * * his horse is disqualified for winning;" and Rule 1, of the Betting Rules, says "no pools or bets shall be declared off except for fraud." Now on these three points the judges evidently were wrong. They admit not seeing Taylor commit any improper act, that assertion being established by *outside* evidence which was not admissible; they saw Wise use his whip on Taylor, and hold him guiltless; and declare pools and bets off when there was not even a suspicion of a fraud. That their verdict was expedient is shown by the favor with which it was received, but that it was not correct in principle the above extracts which cover the law of the case fully show.

Taylor was ruled off, a penalty that should have been inflicted on some of the strong-armed trotting horse drivers who showed their wonderful pulling power immediately in front of the stand. The disorganized state of the turf in Canada renders such a penalty comparatively harmless, as it is not probable there is another course in the country that will respect the rulings at Woodbine. We have exhausted ourselves in pleading for some organization to that end, and last week's meeting at Woodbine shows it to be necessary.

Mr. C. J. Alloway, V.S., of Montreal, recently purchased from Mr. Vissman, of Kentucky, the bay colt Leamingtonian; 4 years, by imp. Leamington, dam Mollie by Lexington, for \$500. Leamingtonian started six times last year, but was not successful in getting to the front, his best effort being second in the Galt House Stakes, at Louisville, Ky., Sept. 26, 2-mile heats, won by Harry Hill in 3:41½, 3:41½.

ous entrants; but most of them are well known, and some of them have provincial reputations. The proportion of fresh horses is quite large, and will add greater interest to the race. Some of them have yet to face the starter, but their *debut* may prove an astonishing one to the public. In another issue we will revert to the subject at greater length.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR QUEEN'S PLATE, PRESCOTT, MONDAY, JUNE 11TH.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR LEPINE PARK, SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH.

Sporting Gossip.

This week we are over run with racing summaries to the exclusion of more interesting reading matter. All our other departments suffer in consequence of this plethora. The records of the races are valuable historically, and our readers will have to suffer the infliction for this week.

At Jerome Park on Tuesday, Fugitive, Tom Ochiltree, Zoo-Zoo, Shylcock, and Trouble were the winners. We have not space for the summary.

Mr. Sanford's Bay Final has gone lame, and has been scratched from all his engagements.

Mr. John Forbes offers to run his horse Bill Bruce against Inspiration, 1½ miles, at Woodbine, even weights up (thus giving the mare a year), staking \$1,000 against \$600, at any time on a week's notice.

Mr. Foster, of Newcastle, informs us that the dam of Pilot has dropped a fine foal by Hyder Ali.

It is announced Long Branch Races will commence on June 30.

Sexton beat Joe Dion on May 31 at New York, for the billiard championship by a score of 600 to 442.

The race for the Oaks stakes was won by Placida, Belphoebe second, Muscabel third.

Mr. J. Hanlan, a brother of the champion oarsman, won a gold medal in a sculler's race on Saturday afternoon on the bay here, beating Hudson, silver medal, and four others. Since then a match has been made between the winner and Mr. John Adair to row 2 miles for \$200 this Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Blink Bonnie, by Jerome Edgar, dam Pasta by Revenue, has been bred to Mr. Forbes' trotting stallion Combination.

Owens out-wrestled Jake Martin in New York, on the 30th ult., and is now the recognized champion.

Quite a lot of interesting racing matter has been crowded out this week.

Did you have a Goldfinch Mutual ticket? was a frequent enquiry at Woodbine on the second day of the races.

The Dundas Driving Park is advertised for sale by public auction. It is the most elegantly situated and completely fitted half-mile track in Canada. Read the advertisement.

Mr. A. Z. Blodgett, of Waukegan, Ill., has recently purchased a heavy Clydesdale stallion in Canada.

A first-class half-mile track has been built at Woodville, Ont., and the inaugural meeting will be held on July 2. The Secretary informs us full particulars will be given in SPORTING TIMES.

The Lacrosse match of the season—Toronto vs. Shamrocks—will be played on the Toronto ground, on Saturday afternoon.

Remember the entries for the Queen's Plate close June 11.

Amusements in the city are very dull, the hot weather and pleasant evenings operating prejudicially to the houses now open. At the Grand the Swedish Lady Quartette have been attracting refined audiences who have been charmed with the wonderful harmony of the voices of the Swedish ladies. They closed on Wednesday.

The Queen's is offering a large programme this week. Several new stars in the variety firmament scintillated for the first time this week in Toronto. The price of admission has been reduced to 10 cents, an innovation that should fill the house if it does not put money in the treasury.

P. T. Barnum, with his great World's Show, will show here to-day and to-morrow, giving two exhibitions each day—afternoon and evening. The grand procession will pass through the principal streets each morning about 10 o'clock.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL.—The Academy of Music was opened on Monday evening by Max Strakosch as lessee, and John Norton as acting manager. Lotta, the peerless, was the star, in her play of Musette, supported by John Ellsler's Dramatic Company.—Hartz, the magician, commenced a season of one week at Mechanics' Hall on June 4.—Miss Thursby, under the management of Maurice Strakosch, sang at the Rink on June 1.

LONDON.—The Staughraun Company closed a good season here on Saturday night last.

GERMANY.—Sophie Miles and Company have been playing to good business here. The team ran away with the band the other day, hurrying the leader of orchestra, but not seriously.

Correspondence.

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.

INGERSOLL.—A valuable colt by Fearnought Gift, belonging to Mr. James Miller, got badly staked a day or two ago. The flesh was torn completely off the bone just above the right knee. Mr. Miller is afraid that the colt will never be sound again. Mr. Edward Golding's mare by Catch dropped a beautiful filly last Wednesday. He has already refused \$100 in gold for the suckling.

Mr. Edward Golding claims the name of Fearnought Maid for his filly, by Fearnought Gift, he by Western Fearnought, foaled May 30th, 1877.

A son of Mr. Dempster, manager of Molson's Bank, sustained a severe injury on Friday by a fall from his horse, having his collar bone broken.

People in this part hope that the SPORTING TIMES Stallion Race will be trotted towards the end of September, as it is hardly fair shakes for a horse that has served 70 or 80 mares to compete against those who have only served 10, and who are trotting now, without some little time for training.—TOR WRIGHT.

To Correspondents.

NIMROD.—Thanks for report; but you will see we have already published an account of the races. We have a correspondent's card out in your city which will not expire until July 1. Until then we could make no arrangements, but shall be pleased to hear from you at any time.

the lead, but the stout and speedy son of Quirer still had run in him, and making a splendid burst as Maritime reached his saddle skirts, he held him there as they swept under the wire in 1:45½, though Kelle taking it out of the gelding with whip and rein. Inspiration was saved the next heat, Wise taking her in hand soon as he had had a taste of Bruce's quip on the upper turn. The second and concluding heat was very like the first, except that the struggle at the finish was between Maritime and Inspiration for second place the stallion taking first handsily by a length and the gelding beating the mare only a throatlash. Time—1:49.

As will be seen by the summary the and-a-quarter dash for Dominion maidens fell to Sunnyside who had a rather easy time of it going to the front and at last staying there to the finish. Time—2:07. Amelia was a good second, and Sir John after lagging hopelessly for the first three quarters, cut down Hurricane and Bazona in the last half, finishing a good third. Americans, who had broken away from the leader and pumped himself out, came fourth, Bazona last.

In order to have a full account of the meeting in one issue, we re-publish the summaries given last week.

WOODBINE PARK, Toronto, May 30th, 1877. Purse \$200.—Trotting; 2:40 class; mile heats; 3 in 5, in harness. \$120, 40, 25, 15.

R Reid's b g Barlow	.. 1 1 1
R Wilson's ch m Tempest	.. 10 2 2
W Kennedy's ch g Avenue Boy	.. 2 7 7
John Mitchell's b m Welland Girl	.. 3 10 3
E A Jones' b g Caractacus	.. 8 8 8
E Dean's b g Hulot	.. 11 11 11
J Bradburn's g g Monk Boy	.. 4 11 4
B Turnbull's ch g Aurora Boy	.. 6 6 6
John Fleming's ch m Jenny Vincent	.. 7 7 7
John Forbes' ch m Golden Farmer	.. 9 9 9
R C Stinson's ch m Nelson Chief	.. 5 11 5
J Bradburn's br g Black Bear	.. 8 8 8

Time—1:36½, 2:34½, 2:34½.

Same Day—Purse \$250. Running; mile heats; open to all; Dominion-breds allowed; \$175, 50, 25.

John Forbes' br h Bill Bruce, 5 yrs, by Quirer, dam Aurora; 110 lbs. Blaylock; Fisher & Carson's b c Maritime, 5 yrs, by Jack Lane, dam by imp Saladin, 97 lbs. Time—1:45½, 1:49.

Same Day—Purse \$200.—Running; Dominion-bred maidens; dash of 1½ mile. Time—30, 2.

C Boyle's br m Sunnyside, 6 yrs, by Tempest, dam Augusta, 113 lbs.	.. 11 11 11
Jas Morgan's b f Amelia, 3 yrs, by Sea-catcher, dam Lizzie Wright, 87 lbs.	.. 6 6 6
C Bay's ch g Sir John, 5 yrs, by Liberty, dam Mary Mansfield, 107 lbs.	.. 11 11 11
W E Owen's g g Hurricane, 6 yrs, by Thunder, dam Julia Adams, 118 lbs.	.. 11 11 11
John Griffon's br m Bazona, 5 yrs, by Archie, dam unknown, 107 lbs.	.. 6 6 6

Time—2:19½.

SECOND DAY. The attendance on the second day was better than on Wednesday, and the weather and track were almost all that could be wished for, though lack of moisture had the effect of so developing the "sandy" part of the composite of which the track is made and rendered it somewhat heavier than has been desired. This remark would apply to the whole four days, however, as sprinkle of Saturday had no perceptible effect.

WOODBINE PARK, Toronto, May 31, 1877. Purse \$200.—Trotting; 2:30 class. Mile heats; in harness. \$130, 40, 25, 15.

Geo Clarkson's g g Grey Eddie	.. 2 11 11
Forbes and Burgess' blk g J H Boyle	.. 2 11 11
E A Jones' b g Caractacus	.. 1 11 11
Wm Kennedy's ch g Avenue Boy	.. 5 11 11
D Mahony's ch g Sir Henry	.. 6 11 11
A Porteous' b g Little Sam	.. 4 11 11
John Fleming's ch m Jenny Vincent	.. 8 11 11

Time—2:34½, 2:40, 2:37½, 2:40, 2:40.

is was a protracted and somewhat ex-
race. Caracacus showed a great deal
and steadiness in the first heat, and
ed into the very warm classes to be
below the "35" but having gone
far he shut up, and only managed to
third place in the race. Avenue Boy
ed a great deal of speed and a stronger
ation to win than did his driver, Mr.
Lambert, who, when called upon by
umber of the Association to shake out his
at the finish of the second heat, modest-
ook his head and gracefully declined to
ve on." In deference to public opinion,
ever, he applied the whip when he was
n thirty yards of the score, but it was
ate to alter the result of the heat. After
Reid was put up behind the big horse by
judges, but he failed to get him there in
to win a heat. Eddie though high in
me, and was admirably handled, and
fully piloted to victory by Curran, whose
apt and "masterful" way of dealing
horses seems to be just what the grey
ing requires, and this was especially
ceable whenever the horse attempted to
his feet. In this race, on account of
condition, Eddie showed none of his great
of speed, but on the other hand he was
wed no time for fooling and buck jump-
when he left his feet for he would break
y to find himself set upon his feet again
sent along in a square, rapid trot by a
er whose will overbore his own altogether.

Same Day.—Purse \$100. Trotting; 3:00
Open to local horses. \$60, 25, 10, 5.

Palmer's b m Sarah Palmer..... 1 1 1
ry Giddings' b g Gloster..... 3 2 2
ew's g g Norway Boy..... 2 4 3
Raymer's b m Leslieville Girl..... 5 3 4
Johnson's g g Capt Mac (formerly
North Star)..... 4 5 5

Time—2:48, 2:48, 2:47.

The closest struggle in this race was in the
heat, when the big bay, Gloster, came
y near snatching the laurels from the
re.

Same Day.—Purse \$150. Running. Open to
nion-breds; dash of a mile-and-a-quarter.
Maidens allowed 5 lbs.

Jonathan Scott's ch m Goldfinch, aged, by
Harper, dam by Lapidist, 113 lbs. McLean 1
Fisher & Carson's b g Maritime, 5 yrs, by
Jack Lane, dam by imp. Saladin, 107 lb
Kebles 2
Frank Lowell's b m Mary L, aged, by Mel-
bourne, Jr, dam Vanetta, by Vandal, 113 lbs
Simpson 3
Frank Martin's ch g Pilot, 6 yrs, by Jack the
Barber, 113 lbs. Robinson 4
Frank Henderson's b g Jack the Barber, 6
yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Sir Tatton
113 lbs. dr

Time—2:16.

This race was a surprise to nearly or quite
everybody who knew the contesting horses.
All the horses engaged had their warm
ends, no doubt, but from Goldfinch's very
different successes on the turf last season,
any thought that her winning days were
over. At least it is safe to assume that this
must have been the case when Collins' Paris
mutuals paid over forty-one dollar for every
dollar invested. The start was a good
one, but it was unfortunate for Mary L.,
that it took place just after she was complet-
ely pumped out by a break away in which she
carried her whip about a mile at a very hot
pace. Kebles drove Maritime from the head
of the stretch, but unfortunately lost his whip
he struck him the third blow, and the re-
sult was that the little Blue Nose lay too far
back at the finish of the mile to win in the
other quarter. Mary L. finished the mile
ahead by a length in 1:48, but got into
difficulties in the last quarter, and was cap-
tured by both Goldfinch and Maritime. Time
1:16. Pilot was off his feed and could not hurry
the pace anywhere.

Same Day. Purse \$200. Hurdle Race. Dash
two miles over eight hurdles, 3 ft 6 in. Han-
dicap. Top weight 155 lbs. \$150, 30, 20.

W E Owen's g h Grey Cloud, 6 yrs, by Thun-
der, dam unknown, 155 lbs Pearson 1
Boyle's b g Clansman, formerly Judge Fryer,
by Lightning, dam by Australian, 155 lbs
Dedrick 2
Fisher & Carson's ch m Katie P. 6 yrs, by
Colossus, dam Vanetta, by Vandal, 155 lbs dr
John Forbes' b g Paladin, 6 yrs, by Learning-

This race proved an easy winning for
Barlow. Aurora Boy and Fulton each
showed considerable speed in places, but as
already stated Barlow won quite handily.

Same Day.—Purse \$200. Running. Open to
Dominion-breds. Mile heats. Maidens allow-
ed 5 lbs. \$150, 30, 20.

Fisher & Carson's b g Maritime, 5 yrs, (pedi-
gree above) 107 lbs.....Kebles 1 1
Frank Lowell's b m Mary L, aged, (pedigree
above) 113 lbs..... 2 2
Jonathan Scott's ch m Goldfinch, aged,
(pedigree above) 113 lbs.....McLean 3 3
Frank Henderson's b g Jack the Barber, 6
yrs, (pedigree above) 113 lbs.. Robinson 4 4
Frank Martin's ch g Pilot, 6 yrs (pedigree
above) 113 lbs..... dr

Time—1:47, 1:49

Maritime had this race all his own way,
though Goldfinch made the pace very hot
for the first three quarters of the first heat,
and Mary L. made it tolerably strong at the
finish, yet the gamey little gelding came home
pulled well together an easy winner by three-
quarters of a length in 1:47. In the second
heat Mary L. showed the way till they came
into the homestretch when Kebles called on
Maritime, and brought him to the front very
handily, winning the heat and race in 1:49.

Same Day.—Purse \$125. Half-bred steeple-
chase. Handicap. Dash of about 1 1/2 miles.
Gentlemen riders allowed 10 lbs. \$100, 25.

W E Owen's g h Grey Cloud, 6 yrs (pedigree
above) 160 lbs..... Young 1
R Bond's ch g Battle Cry, by Kennett, 140 lbs
McLaughlin 2
Jas Clark's b g Canada First, aged, by Jack
the Barber, 140 lbs.....McBride 3
John Halligan's h g the Giant, aged, pedigree
unknown, 135 lbs..... Bellamore 4

Time—3:47.

This race which finished the day's sport
fell an easy prey to Grey Cloud.

FOURTH DAY.

Though there were light showers during
the forenoon, and a tolerably brisk one a
little before two o'clock, the attendance on
Saturday, the last day of the Woodbine
Spring Meeting, was exceptionally large. The
rain had partially laid the dust without mak-
ing the streets or the track sticky, so far as
the comfort of horses and spectators was
concerned the last day was the best day of
the meeting.

The first feature on the programme was
intended to be an exhibition of speed by
Fred Hooper and St. Patrick, which was
given instead of the open-to-all trotting race
which did not fill within the required time.
No pools were sold on this event, and the
spectators were given distinctly to understand
by an announcement from the Judge's stand
that it was not a race and would be so con-
sidered by the judges. The result was not
particularly satisfactory. Hooper did not
like the soft track, and could not show much
speed, while Curran dare not drive out St.
Patrick, (who was in fine condition and feel-
ing like a kitten), for fear of beating his 2:35
record. Hooper took the first heat in 2:39, 1/2,
and St. Patrick the next three in 2:37, 2:37,
and 2:39. This exhibition was by all odds
the weakest feature in the whole four days
programme.

June 2.—\$125—Banning; Dominion-breds; 1/2
mile heats.

Fisher & Carson's b g Maritime, 5 yrs,
(pedigree above) 107 lbs.....Kebles 2 1 1
P Murphy's ch g John Logan, 6 yrs, by
Allendale, dam by Wait-a-While, 113
lbs.....Gagen 1 2 2
Middleton & Williamson's h Frank Har-
per, 6 yrs, by Harper, dam by Bob Mar-
shall, 116 lbs.....McLean 3 3 3
O Boyle's b m Sunnyside, 6 yrs, by
Tonahstone, dam Augusta, 113 lbs.....
Wise 4 5 4

Frank Martin's ch g Pilot, 6 yrs, (pedi-
gree above) 113 lbs.....Jasper 6 4 5
J Morgan's b f Amelia, 3 yrs, by Sharp-
coteber, dam Lizzie Wright, 87 lbs. Fair 5 6 dr
W E Owen's g h Hurricane, 6 yrs, by
Thunder, dam Julia Adams, 113 lbs.. dr

Time—5:04, 5:04, 5:11.

This race was hotly contested between
Maritime and John Logan, the bay getting a
bad send off in the first heat, a chest-
nut pumping himself out by a bad break
away just before the second heat. In the
third heat, the only one in which these two

bay gelding quickly fell back under this
treatment, and Wise once more turning his
attention to his mare, straightened her neck
and sent her flying toward the score at a ter-
rific pace. By this time, however, Bruce was
at her saddle skirts, and, making a grand ef-
fort, he shot his nose under the wire, leading
by about a length, Inspiration second, Pala-
din third, and Morris a good fourth. Time,
2:15. A protest was entered by Wise, the
rider of Inspiration, claimed that when he
attempted to pass Paladin in the homestretch,
Will Taylor, the rider of the latter, caught
the brown mare by the bridle rein and held
her back, thus giving Bruce a chance to
better his position. After a lengthy delibera-
tion it was decided to give first money to In-
spiration, second money to Morris, and dis-
tance both Bruce and Paladin. Will Taylor
ruled off the track and all pools and bets in
the race were declared off.

Same Day.—Purse \$225. Steeplechase. Dash
of about 2 1/2 miles. Handicap. Top weight 155
lbs. \$160, 40, 25.

W E Owen's g h Grey Cloud, 6 yrs, pedigree
above, 190 lbs..... Pearson 1
Fisher & Carson's b g Kelso, by Voucher, dam
Kate Leonard, 155 lbs.....McBride 2

Time—6:25.

This race was well contested from first to
last, but Grey Cloud proved himself a better
horse than most people supposed him to be,
and the difference in weight proved too much
for the gallant old veteran, who was beaten
by a short length after a very game finish.
This brought the day's sport and the meeting
to a close.

The thanks of the turfmen and spectators
who attended the meeting are due to the
judges, Messrs. C. P. Reid, Geo. Hogaboom
and John Stanton, for the able and consci-
entious manner in which they discharged their
duties. The meeting was characterized by
an entire absence of rowdism and other ob-
jectionable features, which have in times past
been too often connected with race meetings.
Not only on the track, but in and about the
Park House everything was orderly and well
conducted. The unfortunate misconduct of
one or two jockeys cannot, with any justice,
be laid in any way to the charge of either the
management or the owners or trainers of
the contending horses.

RACING AT DUNDAS.

DUNDAS, May 24.—\$30. Running; half-mile
heats, 5 in 5, catch weights. \$20, 10.

Mr Long's Mule..... 0 0 1 1 1
Mr McGinty's Nettie..... 2 2 2 2 2
Mr Cradoc's Pickpocket..... 0 0 0 0 dr
Mr Bartlett's Dominion Girl..... 1 1 dis
A Gage's Bones..... 0 dis
S Gage's Yellow Rose..... 0 dr

Best time :56.

Same Day.—\$25. Trotting. \$18, 7.

J Kenny's Gipsy..... 1 1 1
J Williams' Forester Girl..... 2 2 2
Mr Shouldice's Tartar..... 3 3 dr

Best time 3:01.

TROTTING AT ST. JOHN, N. B.

MOOSEPATH DRIVING PARK, May 24.—Purse
\$120; 3:00 class.

F H Sparrow's blk m Kingston Girl.. 2 1 1 1
A L Slipp's b g Can't Lose Me..... 1 3 3 3
O Fitzpatrick's b m Gentle Annie.... 4 2 2 4
W S Covill's b m Minnie Day..... 3 4 4 2
W F Chute's b g Honest Bob..... 5 5 5 5

Time—2:56, 2:53, 2:54, 2:53.

Same Day.—Purse \$200; 2:38 class.

A C Slipp's b m Nellie Thorn..... 1 1 1
A B McLeod's gr m Gipsy Queen..... 2 2 2
W S Covill's b g Marquis of Lorne.... 3 3 3

Time—2:47, 2:42, 2:41.

Same Day.—Purse \$40; sweepstakes for gen-
tleman's horses.

W McDonough's gr g Gray Eagle.... 3 1 1 1
A Seacor's m m Kerossene..... 1 2 3 2
J Bain's b g Narrow Gauge..... 2 3 2 3

Time—3:03, 3:07, 3:07, 3:08.



Grand Trotting & Running Races
Under the distinguished patronage of
His Excellency the Gov. General

Dominion Trotting Park
OTTAWA

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JUNE 27, 28 & 29

\$2,100 - - IN PURSES

FIRST DAY.

1—\$225. 2:35 class (bar Decoit, Deck Wright
& Alexander) \$150, 50, 15.
2—\$150. Running. Half-mile heats. Open
to all. T.C.W. Dominion-breds allowed
10 lbs. \$150, 50.
3—\$200. 2:38 class. \$200, 70.

SECOND DAY.

4—\$150. 2:50 class (bar Decoit and Deck
Wright) \$100, 35, 15.
5—\$200. Running. Open to all. Mile heats
T. C. W. Dominion-breds allowed 10 lbs.
\$150, 50.
6—\$250. Trotting. Free-for-all Dominion-
breds. \$175, 50, 25.

THIRD DAY.


7—\$225. 2:34 class. \$150, 50, 25.
8—\$400. Trotting. Free-for-all. \$250, 100, 50.
9—\$200. Steeplechase, about 2 1/2 miles. Handi-
cap. Half-forfeit. Top weight 160 lbs.
\$150, 50.

Time made at the Montreal Races, June 18th,
19th, and 20th will not be a bar.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.
Dominion Rules. 4 to enter 3 to start.
Entrance 10 per cent. Entries close on
Thursday, June 21. Horses to be eligible at
date of entry. Trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5, in
harness. All communications to be addressed
to Secretary, 18 Murray St., Ottawa.
For further particulars see large bills.

W. O. McKAY, Esq.
Sec.-Treas.

E. E. LAUZON, Esq.
President. 302-nt



THE EXETER
DRIVING PARK!
Association Spring Meeting will be held in
EXETER
—ON—
Monday & Tuesday, JULY 2 & 3.

PROGRAMME OF RACES:

FIRST DAY.

Running Race—Purse \$50. 1st prize \$25,
2nd 15, 3rd, 10. Open to all horses owned
within 15 miles of Exeter at date of the bill,
that never won a race. Half-mile heats, 3 in 5.
3-Minute Trot—Purse \$150. 1st prize \$90,
2nd 40, 3rd 20.
Running Race—Purse \$200. 1st prize \$125,
2nd 50, 3rd 25. Open to all. Province-bred al-
lowed 10 lbs. Mile heats, 2 in 3.
2:45 Trot—Purse \$150. 1st prize \$100, 2nd
40, 3rd 20.

SECOND DAY.



ORANGEVILLE
CENTRAL PARK ASSOCIATION
CLAIM THE
First Week in August
for their Inaugural Meeting.

A Local Meeting will be held on July 2nd.
F. W. BELL,
Sec.-Treas.
301-nt



FERGUS
DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION
CLAIM
September 11th & 12th
For their Fall Meeting.
P. Z. NIXON, V. S.



Queens Plate

**PRESCOTT DRIVING PARK AS-
SOCIATION.**

DOMINION DAY
CELEBRATION.

Monday & Tuesday,
JULY 2, & 3, 1877.

FIRST DAY.

1—Running Race—\$125.00. Open to all. Mile
heats, \$100, 25.
2—Queen's Plate—Fifty Guineas with a sweep-
stake of \$10.00 each added; dash of one mile
and a half; the Association will give \$50.00
to the second horse.
3—Trotting Race—\$300.00 Open to all. \$200,
70, 30.

SECOND DAY.

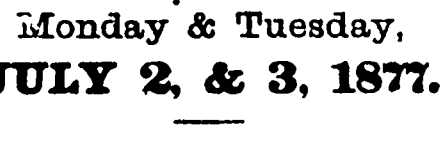
4—Running Race—\$125.00. Open to Dominion
bred horses. Mile heats, \$100, 25.
5—Trotting Race—\$150.00. Open to three
minute horses. (bar Decoit and Deck Wright)
\$100, 35, 15
6—Hurdle Race, \$200.00. Two mile dash, over
eight hurdles, welter weights, \$140, 40, 20.

Entries for the Queen's Plate close 11th June,
entrance \$10.00; for the other races, 25th June,
entrance 10 per cent. For further particulars
see large bills.

In all races but No. 2, four to enter, three to
start. Dominion Rules to govern, in running,
and National Association in trotting.
Racing to commence each day at 2 p m; ad-
mission to the ground 25 cts.; to the grand
stand 25 cts.

EDWARD JESSUP,
Secretary. 299-td.

J. P. WISER,
President



ORANGEVILLE
CENTRAL PARK ASSOCIATION
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First Week in August
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F. W. BELL,
Sec.-Treas.
301-nt



FERGUS
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September 11th & 12th
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FERGUS
DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION
CLAIM
September 11th & 12th
For their Fall Meeting.
P. Z. NIXON, V. S.

...the first of the...

DEATH OF TIM HAYS.

The father of clog-dancing is dead. His name was Tim Hays, and he was born in Dublin, coming to this country when eight or ten years old. He could dance a jig very well, and in a happy moment he conceived the idea of the clog. His first pair of wooden shoes were made by an old-lash cobbler. His first exhibition was a success. He, after filling many engagements in the theatres in New York, made an European tour with Christy's minstrels. He made a tour of the United States, dancing his clog dances to the tune of "My Mary Ann." He was paid from \$125 to \$150 a week, and all expenses, and after that frequently received as high as \$200 a week. All this was because his style of dancing was novel. Soon he had many imitators, many of whom turned out to be better dancers than the "father" of clog-dancers, as Tim Hays was everywhere recognized to be. Some of them made money and kept it, but, notwithstanding all that Hays made, he died in the Washington poor-house hospital Saturday last. He was buried in Mount Olive cemetery Sunday afternoon. A sketch of him in a Washington letter to the Hartford Times, from which these facts, says: "It is his popularity and remarkable success in the popular with the associates of his profession. He refused to associate with them off the stage or talk to them in the streets. He was ugly, and soon he had not a friend in the world. Then he began to drink. His dissipation continued for years. In 1863, in this city, he danced Dick Sands for the "championship clog" and \$1,000 and won both. About four years ago he got so low that no manager would employ him. To raise money enough to buy the whiskey he needed he frequently danced a step or two in the low dives in New York. Three years ago he ran himself down so low that he could not work at all. Consumption had a strong hold on him, and, being without money and friends, and being too proud to knock down to any of his professional brethren, he went to the poor-house in Philadelphia to die. He improved somewhat, but a few weeks ago, and being allowed a short time outside the hospital, raised a small sum of money and came to this city in a dying condition. He applied for an engagement at a variety theatre, saying "I know I am dying, and I want to die with my clogs on." He was sent to a boarding-house near by and a physician employed to attend him. Being just as proud as ever, he did not like to be kept at the expense of a friend, and he expressed a desire to be sent to the poor-house or hospital, otherwise known as the Washington asylum. He was there but one week when he expired. On Saturday several of the vocalists and female dancers employed at variety theatres here visited the hospital and had the body prepared for burial. The funeral took place yesterday, everything being conducted in a very private manner. Thus closes the story of the life of the first man who ever danced a clog dance in the United States. It is a sad one of a man who, though he was but thirty-five years of age, lived a most remarkable and checkered life. He has been reported dead several times, and has on several occasions read obituaries over his own death.

CHAMPION 109-MILE BICYCLE RACE

A contest at the above distance, open to all, first prize £50, took place at Lillie Bridge, London, Eng., May 7, between those noted bicyclists John Keen, champion; L. Rawson and W. Howard, the latter being at once left by both the others, and withdrawing after riding half the distance. The start was made at five minutes to 1, Keen taking

...I don't want to sell all now. Have refused \$7,000 for all. Half can be purchased for \$3,000, and I will let the purchaser take her, or I will train, just as he chooses. If you know of a purchaser please inform me, or him, so that he can correspond and know the particulars. There certainly is money in the mul for some persons. She is the thing to make money betting. I tell you, she flies when the word is given. No stopping with her till the word is given. She leans to the bit and goes like "lightning." Would like to have some sporting news, or know how to get my "lightning mule" in favor with your sporting men North. We have not much sporting here with horse. If my mule was there, the novelty to see a mule on track with fast horses would draw great crowds. I will close, before I weary you. Yours truly, J. A. M. COBLE. P. S.—To use the expression of Deputy Sheriff John McCulloch of Guilford county: "I have seen lightning, and I have seen your mule trot, but have not yet seen one which is the fastest." J. A. M. C.

TALLER THAN A FISH STORY.

Not so long ago there arrived at San Antonio a gentleman from a large town on the railroad between here and Galveston. He put up at one of our hotels, and displayed a tremendous appetite. At the end of the week he expected to be presented with a bill, but no bill was presented although he had no luggage at all. Time went on and still no bill. The landlord treated him with "softy courtesy," as did the waiters. One night however, he did not turn to the hotel, and next morning the landlord hired a detective who hunted and found him. The stranger thought the landlord was going to have him put in jail for swindling, or something else, and he felt very alarmed about it. But no. The landlord was as pleasant as ever. He asked the stranger what he had done that he should desert his hotel that way, inquired whether the waiters had offended him, and finally begged him to return to his hotel once more, promising to furnish him with oysters or anything else he might wish. The stranger was astounded. He told the landlord that he couldn't pay his board. The landlord replied he did not want any board, and finally extorted from the stranger the promise to return to the hotel. After a few days, the stranger took the landlord aside, thanked him with tears in his eyes, and asked him why he was so anxious for him to eat at his hotel free of charge.

"I'll tell you," was the reply: "I don't care a cent for you personally, but since you have been eating here I have forty more guests to dinner than I ever had before. They come here for no other purpose than to look at you eat—you eat so hearty. But the trouble is, I had \$2,000 bet you would choke to death at the dinner table within a specified time. To-day is the last day, and I have lost. Git!" And he kicked him nineteen feet and ten inches into the street.

DR. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

The Great English Remedy is especially recommended as an unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, and all diseases that follow after, as a sequence of Self Abuse, as Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave, all of which as a rule are first caused by deviating from the path of nature and over indulgence.

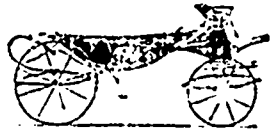
The Specific Medicine is the result of a life study and many years of experience in treating these special diseases. Pamphlet free by mail. The Specific Medicine is sold by all Druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5 or will be sent by mail on receipt of the money, by addressing WILLIAM GRAY & CO., Windsor, Ont.

OLD MAN'S FAVORITE "TWIST," "SOUTHERN BEAUTY" NAVY, Saco, and TIN TAG CHEWING TOBACCOS. None genuine without stamps and tag. Manufactured by

Joab Scales & Co

122 & 124 WELLINGTON STREET, WEST. 272-ty

WILLIAM DIXON,



Carriage Manufacturer,

70 and 72 KING-ST. WEST, TORONTO ONT. 262-ty

THE COSMOPOLITAN LAUNDRY,

168 & 170 BAY-ST. A FEW DOORS BELOW QUEEN STREET.

All kinds of washing done in first-class style, and when promise.

T. LUNN & CO., Proprietors. 282-ty

J. H. LEMAITRE & CO.,

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHERS

110 KING-ST. WEST (Royal Opera House Block),

The above establishment is second to none in the Dominion, being fitted with all the latest appliances, thereby facilitating the execution of first-class work. 277-em

"O. K."

BARBER SHOP

BATH ROOMS,

100 King Street, West, Toronto

THE BEST IN THE CITY.

G. W. SMITH, Manager. 270

HORSE TIMERS—ACCURACY.

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

J.P. COLLINS & CO., "Sporting Times" Office, Toronto. 268-ty



Our Premiums.

GOLDSMITH MAID, An elegant chromo 18 1/2 x 24 inches. Nine colors.

LULA.

In six colors; 22 1/2 x 28 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 & CO., SPORTING TIMES OFFICE, Toronto, Ont.

Daniels' Hotel,

Prescott, Canada. The only first-class House. Large parlours and sample rooms. Omnibusses meet all trains and steamers. L. H. DANIELS, Proprietor. 187-ty.

D'ARY'S GALVANIC BELTS, BANDS AND INSOLES.

All those who suffer from Sexual Weakness, Lassitude, Nervous Debility, Impotency, Loss of Vital Energy, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Scrofula, or any disease of the Nervous System, will find upon trial that D'ARY'S Galvanic Belts &c., are the only reliable and permanent remedy. By giving them a trial you will get cured. They are made on the most approved scientific principles. Ask your Druggist or send to

A. NORMAN, 118 King St. West Toronto.

FOR SALE.

One Red and Black Wheel, with lay-out, boxing, &c., all complete. The same as was run on the race tracks at Woodbine, Woodstock, London, Hamilton, Chatham, Waterloo, West End Driving Park, Toronto, &c., &c. The best money making game in the world, far superior to the old paddle wheel. Only three of them ever made. Cheap for Cash. Address

Ed. COLLINS, Dundas, Ont 264-ty

ROYAL OPERA BILLIARD PARLOR.

99 King St., West, Toronto. FIRST-CLASS TABLES.

JAS. MAGINN, Proprietor.

Sole Agent in Canada for J. M. Brunswick, Balke & Co. Billiard Tables. 270-ty.

WANTED.

25 Ladies and Gentlemen to learn telegraph operating, for offices now opening in the Dominion. Send stamp for circular to Box 955, Toronto. 266-ty

SUBSCRIPTION

—YEARLY IN ADVANCE— FOUR DOLLARS.

ADVERTISING RATES:

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

All communications and telegrams must be pre-paid.

Address correspondence,

P. COLLINS & CO.,

"SPORTING TIMES," TORONTO ONT.

A First-class White Dress Shirt

FAULTLESS FIT, \$1.50

NEW FANCY SCARFS, NEW SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS, NEW GLOVES AND MITTS,

New Silk Umbrellas,

\$2.00 to \$7.00

At COOPER'S,

109 YONGE-ST. TORONTO South-east cor. of Adelaide Street.

PAINTS,

OILS,

VARNISH

GLASS,

—AND— PUTTY,

GENERAL HARDWARE

ROSS & ALLEN,

272-ty 156 KING, ST. EAST

Lubricating Oils

GLOBE AXLE GREASE

HARNES OIL,

IN PINTS, QUARTS AND BULK.

Supplied Everywhere in the Dominion.

McColl, Stock & Anderson.

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS,

No. 11 Adelaide St. East, Near the P.O.

TORONTO.

RYSDYK STOCK FARM



The following Stallions will make the Season 1877, at Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont.

Rysdyk, \$50.

Rysdyk, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Lady Duke, by Lexington.

Chestnut Hill, \$35.

Chestnut Hill, by Rysdyk, dam the Miller mare, by Bully King, by Geo. M. Patchon.

Wm. B. Smith, \$25.

Wm. B. Smith, by Thomas Jefferson, dam Emp Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho.

Terms payable at the time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season. All escapes and accidents at risk of owner. Address the proprietor, J. P. WISEN, Prescott, Ont.; or

H. W. BROWN,

Snip't. Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont. 285-11

THE ALMONT STALLION



BENEDICK,

Will make the season of 1877, as follows:—Monday noon, Paris; night, St. George; thence to his own stable, Dundas, where he will remain until Friday morning; Friday noon, Lynden; night, Brantford, where he will remain until Monday morning, 10 o'clock.

BENEDICK is a rich golden chestnut, 16 hands high, foaled in 1872, by ALMONT, dam Susie Spears (a thoroughbred), by Arabian Fysaul. ALMONT, the great sire of trotters is by Alexander's Abdallah (the sire of Goldsmith Maid), dam by Mambrino Chief, who was the sire of Lady Thorn. ALMONT is the sire of Allie West, 4 yrs, 2:29; 5 yrs, 2:25; Piedmont, 4 yrs, 3rd heat, 2:30; Aletha, 4 yrs, 2:31; Consul, 2 yrs, 2:48; Almont, Jr., 4 yrs, 2:33; Al-line, winner of the Revolution Race, at Philadelphia, Sept. 27, 1876, for three-year-olds; and scores of others that might be mentioned.

Benedick took 1st prize at the Provincial Fair, Hamilton, 1876, for best roadster, in a class of 12 of the finest horses in Canada.

TERMS:—Season, \$20; insure, \$25; \$2 to be paid at time of service.

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

J. ENRIGHT & BRO.

DUNDAS, April 2, 1877. 293-um



Abdallah Chief

THE HIGHLY-BRED TROTTER STALLION



General Stanton

Is a beautiful mahogany bay, black legs, mane and tail, 16 hands high, now nine years old, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, he by Old Abdallah, out of the Charles Kont mare, she by imported Bellfounder. Stanton's dam was sired by one eyed Kentucky Hunter, grand dam by Long Island Black Hawk, he by Andrew Jackson, out of Sallie Miller by American Eclipse.

General Stanton will make the season of 1877, as follows: MONDAY morning will leave his own stable, City Hotel, Thorold, and proceed to Bennet's Hotel, Port Robinson, remaining there till 3 o'clock, p. m., calling at the Black Horse Tavern on his way home. TUESDAY, at Thomas Brown's Hotel, Homer, returning home at night. WEDNESDAY, at Ellis House, Drummondville, returning home at night, and remaining at his own stable till Friday. FRIDAY, at White's Hotel, Jordan, remaining over night, and returns. SATURDAY morning, stopping at Plummerfelt's Hotel, St. Catharines, returning to his own stable at night.

TERMS—\$10 for single service, to be paid at the time; or \$20 to insure, payable the 1st February, 1878. Mares coming from a distance will be properly cared for and good pasturage provided for at reasonable rates. All accidents and escapes at owner's risks. The sum of \$1, as Groom Fee, will be exacted at the time of service.

BATTEN & GOOLD, Proprietors

298-um

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION AND RACEHORSE



OYSTERMAN, Jr

Will make the season of 1877 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; 2nd dam, by Imp Hazelbrough; 3rd dam, by Imp Hedgeford; 4th dam, by Sir Charles; 5th dam, by Shawnee; 6th dam, by Sir Solomon (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 459). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Counts by Boston. Revenue by Imp Truce, dam Rosalie Somers by Sir Charles (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I, pp. 92, 25).

OYSTERMAN, Jr., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and was also one of the most successful flat racers during his years. He is the best bred and strongest muscled horse in the Canadian stud. He is the sire of Doubtful, the noted American steeplechaser.

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

HUNT BROS., PORT HOPE, ONT.

289-um

THE TROTTER STALLIONS



Young Erin Chief

AND

Matt Cameron.

YOUNG ERIN CHIEF, by Erin Chief, dam by Toronto Chief, he by Toronto Chief, the sire of Thomas Jefferson; 2nd dam, the Goodenough mare by St. Lawrence; 3rd dam Tippo; 4th dam by Tom Kimble, will make the season in Tecumseth, Bond head, Cookstown, Allison, Penville, Tottenham, &c. Terms \$15, \$12, \$9.

THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLIONS



General Stanton Aberdeen, jr., AND Grand Duke

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

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

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

These stallions have all the magnificent qualities that belong to their respective families, and afford to breeders a chance equal to any in America. Mares from a distance will be kept at reasonable rates. For further particulars apply to

DR. W. A. WILLOUGHBY, Colborne, Ont.

298-um

THE GOLD DUST STALLION



SILVER DUST,

Will make the season of 1877 in Millbrook and vicinity, for a limited number of mares.

DESCRIPTION—Silver Dust is a beautiful bay, with two white feet behind; of extraordinary style and magnificent trotting action; 3 years old; about 16 hands, and sound and perfect in every respect.

Pedigree—Silver Dust was sired by Forest Gold Dust, he by the original Gold Dust; dam by Patsy Morgan by son of Green Mountain Morgan; 2nd dam Princess by Prince, he by Hambletonian; 3rd dam, Orphia by Charley Nailer, he by Medoc, by American Eclipse, by Duroc, by imported Diomed.

TERMS—\$25. Good pasturage. For further particulars address his proprietor.

R. HOWDEN,

May 2, '77

MILLBROOK, Ont.

297-um.

BLACKWOOD STALLION



ST. JOE,

Imported from Lexington, Kentucky, bred by Robert Tucker, Esq. Will serve a limited number of mares at Guelph and vicinity during the season of 1877. St. Joe was foaled 1871; is a beautiful black, of nobility of bone and muscle and fine action; 2 1/2 yrs old, and stands 16 hands 1 inch. Sired by Blackwood, 1st dam by Mark Time, sire of Puss Prall, dam of Lady Stout; 2nd dam by Woodford, 3rd dam by Grey Eagle. Blackwood, by Norman (sire of Lula and May Queen) dam by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorn).

TERMS—\$15 season secured by 3 months' note from time of breeding; insure \$30, \$5 to be paid at first time of service. Good pasturage has been secured for mares coming from a distance. Escapes and accidents will be at the owners' risk.

JOHN HETHERINGTON, PROPRIETOR,

290-11

GUELPH.

PAT'S

67 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.



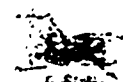
COLT STAKES.

FOR PRODUCE OF 1878.

CONDITIONS—\$100 each, ply or pay, for colts and fillies foaled in 1876, bred and owned in the Dominion of Canada, to be trotted in September, 1879, on a day and track to be named by a majority of the parties entering for such stake; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; Dominion Rules. Entries to be made with F. Strinon, Esq., St. Catharines, on or before July 1st, 1877, and to be, with name of sire and dam, sex and color of colt or filly entered. \$25 to accompany nomination; balance of money to be paid as follows: \$25 on or before July 1st, 1878, and \$50 on or before July 1st, 1879. If five start the money to be divided in the proportions of 50, 30 and 20 per cent. to first second and third horses; if more than five start, money to be divided in proportions of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. to first, second, third and fourth horses.

291-11

THE THOROUGHBRED SIRE OF TROTTERS.



SCYTHIAN.

By imp. Scythian; dam Sally Shannon, by Woodpecker; 2nd dam Grey Maria, by Sir Richard Ton-on; 3rd dam Lucy Clark, by Tennessee Oscar. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 282.) Scythian is a beautiful brown, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,150 lbs.

TERMS, \$20 for the season.

THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION

Country Gentleman

By Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 1st dam by Highlander; 2nd dam by Cogswell's Consul; 3rd dam by Duroc. See Wallace American Trotting Register, Vol. 1, p. 106. He is a bright bay, 15:3, and is one of the best sires of the winning family of Hambletonian.

TERMS, \$25 the season, for this year only.

The above stallions will make the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stables, Lockport, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boat at Lewiston

M. G. LAMPKINS,

299-11

Agent.

THE THOROUGHBRED RACE-HORSE AND STALLION



HYDER ALI

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

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

M. DWYER,

289-11

CALEDON EAST P. O.

THE CELEBRATED THOROUGHBRED RACE-HORSE AND STALLION,

THE THOROUGHBRED SIRE OF TROTTERS AND SIRE OF HORSE AND SIRE.



WAR CRY

Will make the season of 1877 at his owner's farm, near Weston; also at Woodbridge, Kitchener, Nobleton, Boulton, Sandhill, Edmonton, Brampton, Derry West, Cooksville, and other remote places.

PEDIGREE.—War Cry foaled in 1870, sired by War Dance, dam Eliza Davis by imported Knight of St. George, Leger winner in 1854, 2nd dam imported Melrose, by Melbourne, 3rd dam Clarkia, by Mulloy Moloch, 4th dam Sister to Righton, by Palmerin by Amadis, 6th dam Oceana, by Cerberus; 6th dam by Hamming brought. War Dance by Lexington, dam Red, by imported Glencoe by Sultan, Knight of St. George by Irishburdetcher, dam Multese by Platoff; for a more extended pedigree see English and American Stud Books. War Cry is a beautiful chestnut 15h 3m, measures 71 1/2 inches round the breast, with powerful development and beauty of form. He has won many races a brilliant one, winning three-fourths of all races he started in. His unexceptionable breeding and performance, powerful development, good looks and gentleness of disposition cannot fail to make him a favorite amongst breeders of fine stock.

TERMS.—To insure, \$16. Good pasturage for mares. Every care will be taken of mares, but all escapes and accidents will be at their owners' risk.

H. GRACEY, Proprietor.

Weston, April 25, '77

THE TROTTER STALLION



GOLD DUST,

Will make the season for a limited number of mares at his owner's stable, corner of Front and Dalhousie streets, Toronto.

GOLD DUST is a pretty sorrel, 16 hands, 3 yrs old, and is a beautiful model of this remarkable breed of horses, combining faultless style with magnificent trotting action. Gold Dust was sired by Forest Gold Dust (he by the original Gold Dust), dam Nannie by Revenue Morgan (the sire of the original Gold Dust), 2nd dam by American Eclipse (thoroughbred), 3rd dam by Old Grey Eagle, 4th dam by Alexander, he by Old Archey, he by imported Donned otheroughbred.

TERMS—Single service, \$15; season, \$20; insurance, \$25.

J. G. SNIDER,

Toronto, May 1, '77.

Proprietor

297-um.

THE HIGHLY BRED TROTTER STALLION



ABERDOUR,

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

An imported beautiful chestnut, 6 years old, perfect action, and highest type of physical development of a trotting horse, with unapproachable breeding, as will be seen by the following:

PEDIGREE.—Aberdour, by Aberdeen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Proserpine, by Seely's American Star, by American Star, through him running back to Diomed and Messenger; 2nd dam by Liberty, a thoroughbred (See Wallace's Trotting Register, Vol. 1, p. 104).

TERMS.—\$20 to insure.

R. DAVIES,

May 3, '77.

Don Brewery, Toronto.

297-um.

DUNTON'S

Spirit of the Turf

BENEDICK,

Will make the season of 1877, as follows:— Monday noon, Paris; night, St. George; then on his own stable, Dundas, where he will remain till Friday morning; Friday noon, Lynden; night, Brantford, where he will remain until Monday morning, 10 o'clock.

BENEDICK is a rich golden chestnut, 16 hands high, foaled in 1872, by ALMONT, dam Susio Sears (a thoroughbred), by Arabian Fysaul. ALMONT, the great sire of trotters is by Alexander's Abdullah (the sire of Goldsmith Maid), dam by Mambrino Chief, who was the sire of Lady Thorn. ALMONT is the sire of Allie West, 4 yrs, 2:29½; 5 yrs, 2:25; Piedmont, 4 yrs, 3rd heat, 2:30½; Altha, 4 yrs, 2:31; Connaught, 2 yrs, 2:48; Almont, Jr., 4 yrs, 2:33½; Alno, winner of the Revolution Race, at Philadelphia, Sept. 27, 1876, for three-year-olds; and scores of others that might be mentioned.

BENEDICK took 1st prize at the Provincial Fair, Hamilton, 1876, for best roadster, in a class of 12 of the finest horses in Canada.

TERMS:—Season, \$20; insure, \$25; \$2 to be paid at time of service.

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

J. ENRIGHT & BRO.

DUNDAS, April 2, 1877. 293-am



Abdallah Chief

Will make the season of 1877 at GUELPH and vicinity.

ABDALLAH CHIEF is a dark chestnut, 16-1, four years old, and is a model in style, action and appearance, with all the distinguishing features which mark the high bred and successful trotting sire, and is one of the best bred trotting stallions in America, combining the strains of Royal George and Abdallah, and running back through both lines to imported Messenger.

ABDALLAH CHIEF by Calodonia Chief, by the late's Royal George, by Field's Royal George, old Royal George, by Warrior, by Tippe, by Ben's Messenger, by imp Messenger; dam, Maggie by Abdallah (sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian), by Mambrino, by imp Messenger.

TERMS:—To insure \$25, season \$20; single vice \$15. Good pasturage will be provided at reasonable rates.

F. J. CHUBB,
Guelph,

April 24, '77.

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, 16½ 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 Lassie Sydney, by imp. Knight of St. George; 2nd dam imported mare by Laurence.

TERMS:—Thoroughbred mares, \$15; other mares, \$10; to insure, \$20 and \$15. Pasturage, per week.

DAWES & CO.

MACHINE, March 23, 1877. 292-am

imp. Hedgeford; 1st dam, by Sir Solomon (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 459). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Counts by Boston. Revenue by imp. Trustee, dam Rosalie Somers by Sir Charles (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I, pp. 92, 25).

HUNTER, JR., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and was also one of the most successful flat racers during his years. He is the best bred and strongest muscled horse in the Canadian stud. He is the sire of Doubtful, the noted American steeplechaser.

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

HUNT BROS.,

289-am Port Hope, Ont.

THE TROTTING STALLIONS



Young Erin Chief

AND

Matt Cameron.

YOUNG ERIN CHIEF, by Erin Chief, dam by Toronto Chief, he by Toronto Chief, the sire of Thomas Jefferson; 2nd dam, the Goodenough mare by St. Lawrence; 3rd dam Tippe; 4th dam by Tom Kimble, will make the season in Tecumseh, Bond head, Cookstown, Allison, Penville, Tottenham, &c. Terms \$15, \$12, \$8.

MATT CAMERON, by S. James' Highland Boy, he by Hamlet, by Volunteer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Toronto Chief, same as above; will make the season at half-mile track. Toronto; Weston; Post's Corners, and Oakville. \$20 to insure.

M. SINNOTT,
Queen-St. West. Toron to

THE IMPORTED ENGLISH THOROUGHBRED RACE-HORSE AND STALLION



SLAP BANG,

Will make the Season of 1877 as follows:

Mondays—Islington; Black Horse, Toronto. Tuesdays—McFarland's, Vaughn Plank; Carlou; Weston. Wednesdays—Madville; Woodbridge. Thursdays—Kleinburg; Nobleton. Fridays—Bolton; Macville; Caledon East. Saturdays—Tullamore; Malton.

PEDIGREE—Slap Bang, brown, foaled 1866, by Arthur Wellesley, out of Saxoney by Orlando (winner of the Derby). Arthur Wellesley by Melbourne, out of Lady Barbara by Launcelot (winner of St. Leger, 1840). Slap Bang is fully 16 hands, with great girth; plenty of bone, constitutionally sound, and fine temper. He has been a successful weight carrier as the following out of about 20 victories will show. In 1871—Derby Spring Meeting, Donington Plate, carrying 180 lbs, beating a field of 7; Doncaster, Hunters' Stakes, 191 lbs; Yorkshire St. Leger, 194 lbs; 187—Derby Spring Meeting, Donington Plate, 2 miles, 189 lbs, beating a field of 22.

Terms—Insured, \$16; season, \$12. single service \$9. Good pasturage \$4 per month. For further particulars see large bills.

JAMES ADDISON,

Proprietor, Malton. 297-am

Duroc, by imported from 1st dam, by 2nd dam, by Cogswell's Const. 3rd dam by Paros. See Wallace's American Stud Book, Vol. I, p. 106. He is a bright bay, 15 3/4, and is one of the best sires of the winning family of Hambletonian.

TERMS: \$25 the season, for this year only. The above stallions will make the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stables, Lookport, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boat at Lewiston.

BLACKWOOD STALLION



ST. JOE,

Imported from Lexington, Kentucky, bred by Robert Tucker, Esq. Will serve a limited number of mares at Guelph and vicinity during the season of 1877. St. Joe was foaled 1871; is a beautiful black, of ability of bone and muscle, and fine action, perfectly sound, and stands 16 hands 1 inch. Sired by Blackwood, 1st dam by Mark Time, sire of Pass Prall, dam of Lady Stout; 2nd dam by W. Clifford, 3rd dam by Grey Eagle. Blackwood, by Norman (sire of Lula and May Queen) dam by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorn).

TERMS:—\$15 season secured by 3 months' note from time of breeding; insure \$30, \$5 to be paid at first time of service. Good pasture has been secured for mares coming from a distance. Escapes and accidents will be at the owners' risk.

JOHN HETHERINGTON, PROPRIETOR,
290-11 GUELPH.

PAT'S

67 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

Massrs. Hanlan Breen, Propr's.

The bar will be found to be furnished with the very best brands of Liquors and Cigars obtainable. Headquarters for gentlemen interested in aquatic sport. Mr. Ed Hanlan, the champion oarsman, will be pleased to see his friends at his new home. 272-em

COLLINS' North American HOUSE,

KING STREET, DUNDAS.

International Hotel!

RESTAURANT.

48 James Street, Hamilton.

THOMAS LEWIS, Proprietor

This house is situated in the most central part of the city, immediately opposite Mechanics' Hall, and is furnished throughout in first-class style. 269-ly.

R. I. ANDREWS' MEDICAL DEPOT,

30 Victoria St., Toronto.

Dr. Andrews' Pills are all of Dr. Andrews' celebrated Specific remedies can be obtained at above place.

P. O. ADDRESS—Box 759.

By Rysdyk's Hambletonian, 1st dam by Hambletonian; 2nd dam by Cogswell's Const. 3rd dam by Paros. See Wallace's American Stud Book, Vol. I, p. 106. He is a bright bay, 15 3/4, and is one of the best sires of the winning family of Hambletonian.

TERMS: \$25 the season, for this year only. The above stallions will make the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stables, Lookport, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boat at Lewiston.

M. G. LAMPKINS, Agent.

THE THOROUGHBRED RACE-HORSE AND STALLION



HYDER ALI

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TERMS:—To insure, \$20, for common mares; for this season only thoroughbred mares at same price.

M. DWYER,

289-11 CALEDON EAST P. O.

THE CELEBRATED THOROUGHBRED RACE-HORSE AND STALLION,

Vicksburg

Will make the Season of 1877, at his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont.

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

PEDIGREE—Vicksburg, by Vandal, dam Blou-din, by Commodore, by Boston (the sire of Lexington); 2nd dam Seabird, by Pacific; 3rd dam Kate King, by imported Priam; 4th dam Pera, by Sulban; 5th dam Advance, by Pioneer; 6th dam by Buzzard, &c., running back to Pot-8-os, Highflier, Regulus, Childers, &c. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. I, p. 218). Vandal by imported Glencoe, dam by imported Trauby, (American Stud Book, vol. II, p. 366.)

Vicksburg's performances are too well known to require any comment or detailed description, he having the fastest record of any horse in the world at the Stud, viz., 1:42½ and 1:44.

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

JOHN FORBES,

Proprietor. 287-11

Woodstock, April 25, 1877.

MONTREAL VETERINARY COLLEGE

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

SESSION 1876-77—Lectures commence OCT. 3.

For prospectus apply to

D. McEACHRAN, M.R.C. (F.)

240-11 Vet. College, Montreal

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

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M. G. LAMPKINS, Agent.

THE HIGHLY BRED TROTTING STALLION



ABERDOUR,

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

ABERDOUR is a beautiful chestnut, 6 years old, perfect action, and high of type, physical development of a trotting horse, with unapproachable breeding, as will be seen by the following:

PEDIGREE.—Aberdour, by Aberdeen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Prosperina, by Seely's American Star, by American Star, through him running back to Diomed and Messenger, 2nd dam by Liberty, a thoroughbred (See Wallace's Trotting Register, Vol. I, p. 111).

TERMS:—\$20 to insure.

May 3, '77. R. DAVIES,
Don Brewery, Toronto. 297-am.

DUNTON'S

Spirit of the Turf

Devoted to the Horse and His Master.

16 Page Illustrated Weekly Horse Paper. Subscription, 10c.; per year, \$4; clubs of ten, \$3. 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 horse interests, and one of the means adopted to secure the best and freshest intelligence from all quarters is an offer of FORREST 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 our respondents.

This Premium is Unprecedented.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED in every town from Maine to the Pacific.

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284-11

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Merch'nt Tailors

110 YONGE ST. TORONTO.

Waiting and Shooting Swits Made to Order 288-ly.

JUNE 11th, 12th & 13th.

FIRST DAY.

\$50- Trotting - For beer drivers, \$30, 15, 5.
\$50- Running - Mile heats, 2 m. & 3; \$75, 25.
\$150- Trotting - \$35 class, \$30, 45, 15.

SECOND DAY.

\$50- Trotting - Butcher's race; \$30, 15, 5.
\$100- Running - Dash of two miles; \$75, 25.
\$100- Trotting - 2nd class; \$30, 30, 10.

THIRD DAY.

\$50- Trotting - Green race - \$30, 15, 5.
\$400- Trotting - Free-for-all; \$25, 125, \$40.

CONDITIONS.

Dominion rules to govern.
Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5, to harness.
Entrance 10 per cent., and must accompany nominations in every case. Entries close on Saturday, June 10th, at 9 p.m., and must be addressed to J. B. Lepine, Park Hotel, 165 St. Paul St. A horse sustaining the field or any part thereof, shall only be entitled to one premium.

J. B. LEPINE,
Secretary.

300-lt.

QUEEN'S PLATE

1877. 1877.

PRESCOTT.

MONDAY, - - JULY the 2nd.

Fifty guineas, together with all the entrance money, to the winner.

Fifty dollars to the second horse, will be paid by the Prescott Driving Park Association.

This race is open to all horses bred and trained in the Province of Ontario, that have not won public money.

Entrance, \$10; Entries close June 11th, 1877

EDWARD JESSUP,
Secretary.

299-nt.

**THE TORONTO
Brewing and Malting Co.**

SIMCOE-ST., TORONTO.

BREWERS, MALTSTERS AND HOT MERCHANTS,
are now supplying the Trade and Families with their superior ALES, STOUTS, and COOPER, brewed from the finest Malt and best brands of English Hops.

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.

B. Stock Ale.

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

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

L.P.A. A pale, brilliant, bitter Ale, brewed expressly for family use; highly recommended for its purity and delicacy of flavor.

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

Hops of the best brands always on hand, All orders by mail will have prompt attention.

FRANK WEIßH, Manager.

1877-Stormont Stock Farm-1877



RINGWOOD

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

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

MIDWAY

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

TERMS-\$30 the season; no insurance. Address

R. B. YOUNG, D. & J. BERGIN,
Superintendent Proprietors.
Coruwall, April, 1877. 301-ff

THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION



Combination,

Will make the season of 1877, at his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont., strictly to 30 mares for the season. Mares not proving foal can be returned next season free. Book now open. Good pasturage.

COMBINATION is a beautiful bay, black mane and tail, 16:2, foaled 1870, by Uncas Chief, he by Fitch's Hambletonian, he by Ryadyk's Hambletonian; dam by Long Island Black Hawk. At Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22, '74, Combination won a purse for 4 year olds, beating 4 Tom Jefferson colts and one Idol colt, getting a record of 2:48½; and in 1875, at Gardiner, Me., won a 5-heat race, beating 3 others, getting a record of 2:44½; and at Portland, Me., same year, won a \$500 purse for all stallions owned in the State, in 3 straight heats, over a slow track, best heat 2:40½; subsequently winning a 5-year old race at same place.

JOHN FORBES,
Proprietor.
257-ff.

Woodstock, May 1, '77.

Auction Sale!



Grand's Repository!

AEELAIDE ST. TORONTO.

TO FARMERS, BREEDERS, AND OTHERS

In consequence of the large and increasing demand for horses, caused principally by the European War, Messrs. GRAND will hold

Another Large Sale!

IN ABOUT SIX WEEKS.

It will be extensively advertised all over Europe and America. A number of influential buyers from England having advised us of their intention of arriving at an early date, owners will find at this sale an exceedingly good opportunity of disposing of their stock at good prices. No unsound horses received. Entry book open and will be closed with 300 entries.



Tickets to ATCHISON, AUSTIN, DALLAS, DENISON, DENVER, EMPORIA, FORT SCOTT, JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS CITY, LAWRENCE, LEAVENWORTH, MACON, MANHATTAN, SHERMAN, SHERIDAN, ST. JOSEPH, TOPEKA, SAN FRANCISCO, SAN DIEGO, LOS ANGELOS, SANTA BARBARA, and all parts on the Pacific Coast, FORT GARRY (Winnipeg) MANITOBA.

Tickets by all routes to BUFFALO, ROCHESTER, ALBANY, BOSTON, and all principal points in the United States. Special cheap tickets to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Full information of routes, with guides, time-tables and maps, free.

"WHITE STAR LINE," sole agency. Tickets to Liverpool, Londonderry, Queenstown, Glasgow, London and Belfast.

NOTICE-In consequence of the rapidly increasing popularity of this line, intending passengers are respectfully requested to make early application for berths. This is absolutely necessary as every ship leaves with her state rooms fully occupied, and many are engaged three months in advance.

292-um

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23 York Street, Opposite Union Station

THOS. DAVIES & BRO.

BREWERS AND MALTSTERS,

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IN WOOD AND BOTTLE.

DON BREWERY., - TORONTO.

Awarded Centennial Prize at Philadelphia, 1876.

Turf Club House,

40 KING-ST. WEST.
TORONTO.

Frank Martin, Proprietor.

227-ff

WINDSOR HOTEL

(LATE MANSION HOUSE)

Cor. King & York Sts., . . . Toronto.

This centrally located Hotel has been re-fitted under a new management; it has been re-fitted through and is now one of the managed and best kept hotels in the City. Its fine location on the "Main Street" affords inducements to the travelling public which no other house in the City can offer. Being situated on the north side of King St., it commands a view of the principal thoroughfare; a line of street cars passes the door every five minutes for all parts of the City, at once renders this hotel the most convenient stopping place in the City.

302-ty

SCULLY & FINNIGAN.



Ontario Veterinary College.

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

The class for junior students will begin January 5th, 1876. 223-ty

United States Hotel,

Terrace, near Main St., - - Buffalo, N. Y.

This Hotel, so long and favorably known, has recently been remodeled and refurnished. It is centrally located on the Terrace, near Main Street. First-class accommodations are assured at the reduced prices. Special inducements offered to Canadian sportsmen and the travelling public generally. The Canadian Sporting TIMES on file.

GEO. W. BONNEY, D. BONNEY & SON,
Manager. Proprietors.

P. E. STONE, Clerk. 301-em

CANADA LIVE STOCK



INSURANCE Co

HEAD OFFICE, - TORONTO.

Horses and Cattle insured against death from every cause. Low rates, prompt settlements.

Apply to Agents throughout Ontario, or BEVERLEY ROBINSON, MANAGER

Greener Guns

We have just opened out a large consignment of these celebrated Guns, and invite the attention of all who wish to purchase the

BEST AND CHEAPEST

Guns offered in Canada.

They will shoot harder and closer than other Guns made.

We have also received a large consignment Newcastle

CHILLED SHOOTS

And have all sizes in stock, which we sell at the trade only. Price very much reduced. Send for Catalogue and Price Book of

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Newcastle Patent Chilled Shot

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JOHN P. BOND,

Veterinary SURGEON

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

Horses examined as to soundness.

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KING STREET, WEST, - TORONTO

MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF

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Always on hand, a large stock of Silver and Gold Medals for Prizes for Shooting, Yachting, and other sports, and on request he will execute special designs for similar purposes.

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TORONTO.