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TROTTING IN ENGLAND.

ALEXANDRA PARK, London, Sept 18 .- A sweep stakes of 5 sovs each, with 80 added; heats; the second in the final received 10 sovs, and the third 5 out of the stakes; about two miles.

Mr Ward's gr h Messenger, Lewisham,

Time, 5:25, 5:201, 5:29, 5:251.

The winner, Messenger, is a powerful grey standing about 15 hands lin, a beautiful mover, and when fairly extended goes a rare page. Rumour had that he came from America, and had cost a long figure, but though making inquiries, we could not get reliable information as to his previous whereabouts, though in appearance he certainly has the look of an Arab about him. All sorts of manceuvres were tried to cut him down, and even gravel thrown at him, but this was of no avail, for he carried off the first prize after winning four heats easily. in the second heat Messenger showed to his best advantage, but he broke so badly in the third that the committee, to satisfy the "wranglers," were perhaps after all correct in ordering the lot to the post for the fourth heat. This the grey won in a very easy manner.—Bell's Life.

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JEROME PARK RACES.

SECOND DAT.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1875 .- Purso \$500, for all ages; entrance 5 per cent of the purse, to go to the second horse; winners of \$1,000 to carry 7 lbs extra ; beaten maidens allowed, if 4 years old or less, 7 lbs; if 5 or more, 12 lbs; one

Goo L Lorillard's b c Leander, 3 yrs. by Enquirer, dam by Bonnie Scotland, 95 lbs.... I D McDaniel & Co's br f Josie B., 4 yrs, by As-teroid, dam Canary Bird, 105 lbs....... 2

C S Lloyd's br c —, 4 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Katona, 101 lbs

W B Babcock's ch c Egypt, 4 yrs, by Flanet dam Lady Barry, 103 lbs

P Lorillard's ch f Springlet, 3 yrs, by Austra-

lian, dam Springbrook, 85 lbs ... Harbeck & Co's ch f Australian, 3 yrs, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter, 85 lbs ...

TW Doswell's b o Arcturus, 3 yrs, by Planet, dam Elkhorna, 88 lbs dam Eikhorna, 88 lbs C H & W A Mullen's b c Papermaker, 3 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Australian, 95

lbs
C Reed's be Rambler, 5 yrs, by Lexington,
dam Cairn Gormo, 95 lbs
J Thompson's ch f Emma, 4 yrs, by Australian, dam Maria Innis, 105 lbs

Time, 1:47.

Seventh renewal of the Hunter Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$100 added; the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes; closed with thirty-six nominations; value of stakes, \$2,950; one mile and three-quarters.

A Belmont's (Hunter & Travers') ch f Olitipa by Leamington, dam Oliata, 107 lbs

D McDaniel & Co's ch f Mattie A., by Australian, dam Minnie Mansfield, 107 lbs .. 2 Thomas W Drawell's b c Arcturas, by Planet, J A Grinstoad's b f Gillyflower, by Gilroy, dam sister to Rurie, 107 lbs

Lexington, dam Volga. 85 lbs. F T Bruco's b g Warrior. 4 yrs, by War Danco dam Castiauira, 105 bbs.
C Reed's b o Rambler, 3 yrs, by Lexington, dam Cairn Gorme, 95 lbs.
A M Burton's b h Survivor, 5 yrs, by Vandal,

dam by Lexington, 111 lbs Time, 2:42. Purse \$800; a hundicap steeplechase for all agus, of which \$200 to the second horse; entrance fee; usual course, about two miles and a

Ayres & Co's b g Diavolo, 5 yrs, by Jonesboro, dam Ninette, 158 lbs

A H Torrance's ch g Trouble, 5 yrs, by Ulverston, dam Kate McDonald, 158 lbs J Donaine's b g Deadhead, 4 yrs, by Julius, dam Leisure, 152 lbs Geo Langstaff's b h Coronet, 4 yrs, by Jones-

boro, dam Garland, 146 lbs L A Hitchcock's ch f Busy Bee, 4 yrs, by War

Dance, dam Laura Spillman, 123 lbs ... J G K Lawrence's ch g Boz, 4 yrs, by Dickens, dam Chickamauga, 125 lbs ...

Time, 4:151. SECOND DAY.

Purse \$500; the winner to be sold at auction; horses cutered to be sold for \$1,500, to carry weight for age; if for \$1,000, allowed 4 lbs; if for \$750, 7 lbs; if for \$500, 12 lbs. One mile

E A Clabaugh's b c Piccolo, by Concord, dam Maudina, \$1,000, 104 lbs

D McDaniel's br f Josie B. by Asteroid, dam

D McDaniel's br I Josie B, by Asteroid, dam
Canary Bird, \$750, 93 lbs

L A Hitchcock's ch h Century, by Censor,
dam Intrigue, 4 yrs, \$500, 96 lbs.

John Coffee's br h B F Carver, by Lightning,
dam La Victime, 5 yrs, \$500, 102 lbs

J S Cattanack's b c Lelaps, by Leamington,
dam Fussy, \$1,000, 91 lbs

J G Bothune's b g Burgoo, by Hurrah, dam
Emma Downing, 4 yrs, \$1,000, 101 lbs

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Time, 2:453.

The Grand National Handicap Sweepstakes of \$100 each; half forfeit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second horse. Two miles and a

quarter. H P McGrath's b c Aaron Ponnington, by Tipn r alcorain so c Aaron Fonnington, by Tip-perary, dam Lucv Fowler, 4 yrs, 116 lbs. 1 D McDsniel & Co's ch e Willie Burke, by Bay-wood, dam Katinka, 3 yrs, 90 lbs 2 J G K Lawrence's b h Sbylock, by Lexington, dam Edith, 6 yrs, 116 lbs 3

Time, 4:153. Purse \$700. Mile heats.

George Langstaff's blk c Rhadamanthus, by Leamington, dam Nemesis, 3 yrs, 95 lbs.. 1 1 D McDaniel's ch f Mattie A, by Australian, dam Minnio Mansfield, 3 yrs, 92 lbs .. 2 2

Time, 1:48, 1:48}. Purse \$500, for two-year-olds. Five farlongs. D McDaniel's blk c Virginius, by Virgil, dam P Lorillard's b g Uyril, by Planet, daw Fairy, 97 lbs

97 lbs
Joe Donahue's b f Mollie Carew, by Narragansett, dam Chignon, 97 lbs
J A Grinstead's b c Mettle, by Melbourne, dam Alumna, 100 lbs
J H Davis' b c Fredcricktown, by Pat Malloy,

dam Kate Leonard, 100 lbs J J Bovina' ch f, by Leamington, dam Bonny

Doon, 97 lbs Time, 1:062.

Oct. 9 .- Purse \$400; the winner to be sold at auction; horses to be sold for \$1,000 to carry weight for age; if for \$750, allowed 3 lbs; if for 500, 7 lbs; if for 300, 12 lbs; one mile and an

oy. dam Elkherm, 3 yrs, 8750, 92 lbs ... 3 D McDaniel's h f Josio B. hv. Astoroid dam

D McLaniel & Co's blk c Virginius, by Vigil,

D D Wither's imp ch f Cyclone, by Parmesan, dam Typhoon P Lorillard's b f Tigress, by Loamington, dam Remorsoless Belmont's b c Bertram, by Kentucky, dam

Bernico G L Lorillard's ch c Warlock, by War Dance,

to Ruric G L Lorillard's ch e Sunburst, by Planet, dam

P Lorillard's bro Morris, by Leamington, dum Frivelity

Time, 1:19.

Purse of \$600, for all ages, to carry 100 lbs; mures and geldings allowed 3 lbs; one mile and three-quarters.

M H Sanford b h mate, 6 years old, by Australian, dam Mattie Gross. -

Purse \$500, for maiden three-year-olds; colts to carry 100 lbs; fillies 97 lbs; one mile.

I: D Withers imp ch c Athlete, by Gladiateur, dam Rose of Kent. 100 lbs.

Doswell and Cammack b f Invoice, by Lexington, dam Volga, 97 lbs.
W H Chamberlain gr f Lizzie R, by Aster,

dam Fairy, 97 lbs. Harbeck & Johnson ch f Australind, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter.
P Pond blk c Examiner, by Enquirer, dam

the Grand Dutch S, 100 lbs.

Lorillard ch f Springlet, by Australian, dam

Springbrook, 97 lbs.

Graham & Post ch c L. L., by Baywood, dam Regan, 100 lbs. -

Time-1:51.

NASHVILLE, TENN., RACES.

First Day.—October 4—Young America Stake No 1, for two-year olds; \$25 ench, play or pay, with 400 added by the Association, closed with twenty-one entries; one mile.

Geo Cadwallader, ch c Plenty, by Planet, dam Magnetta, by M homet, 84 lbs 1
Keene Richards, ch f Clemmie G, by War
Dance, dam Alexandra, by Sovereign, 84 lbs 2

Koene Richards, b c Grit, by Melbourne, jr, dam Wagonetto, by Wagner, 87 lbs Watters & Co, ch f Wire Grass, by Jack Ma-

lone, dam Liza Davis, by Whirlwind, 84 lbs 0
J Walters, ch f Sparrow Grass, by Jack Malone
dam Sally Crow, by Albion, 84 lbs
W R Tompkins, ch c Little Fellow, by Harry
of the West, dam Mattie Sevier, by Black Lock, 87 lbs ...

Time-1:471. Linck's Hotel Stakes, for three-year olds, win-

pay, the Association to add 400, of which the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations; mile heats. D Swigert, b c King Alfonso, by imp Phace

ton, dam by Vandal, 90 lbs 1 1
A Keene Richards, ch f Misdeal, by Gilroy,
dam Mishap, by Knight of St George, 87 3 2
N B Cheatham, b c Asterlite, by Asteroid,

dam Nora, by imp Sovereign, 90 lbs

W C McGavock & Co, b f Highland Vintage
by Vandal, dam Camilla, by Highlander,
87 lbs W T Linck & Co. ch f Sallie Gardner, by

Vandal, dam Charlotte Thompson, by imp Mickey Free, 87 lbs James Davis, ch c Pythias, by Vandal, dam Sally Crow, by imp Albion, 90 lbs 6dz

Purse for all ages, \$150; a mile and an eighth. T J Megibben, ch c Weatherby, 3 years, by Planet, dam imp Weatherwitch, 90 lbs... A Keene Richards, h c Rodman, 3 years line

Time-1:45, 1:472.

teroid, dam Edina, 87 lbs

Jack Malone, dam Capitola, 104 lbs Time—1:462, 1:464. Purse \$150, for all ages; dash of a mile and

3 2

a quarter.

G Rice, ch in Rosebud, 5 years, by Australian, dam Red Rose, 111 lbs

dam Red Rose, 111 lbs
Davis, chic Damon, 3 years, by Jack Malone, dam Fanny Barrow, 90 lbs ... S Balleutyne, ch o Bally Shaunon, 4 years,

by Muggins, dam by Commedore, 104 lbs Mr. Elliott, ch m Fanny Malone Time-2:141.

THIRD DAY .- Oct 6 .- The Buford Stake, for three-year-olds; \$500 each, play or pay, with \$600 added by the Association; the second to receive \$100; closed with twenty-nine entries. of which five were rendered void by the death

of the subscribers; two-mile heats. WT Linck's (A Barnes's) ch o George Graham, by Rogers, dam Sumbine,

90 lbs Ewalt & Swiney's ch f Emma C, by 2012 Planet, dam Cordelia, 87 lbs George H Rice & Co's b c Volcano, by Vandal, dam Iodine, 90 lbs

C A Lewis's (J R Barry's ch e Verdigris, Versailles, dam Belie Brandon, 90

los
A Cheatham's b c Vindicator, by Vandal, dam Hyacinth, 90 lbs Time, 3:461, 3:461, 3:501, 3:491.

Purse \$200, for all; dash one mile and a half. J Franklin's b m Arizons, aged, by Loxington,

Red Rose, 90 lbs Williams & Owing's b c Fair Play, 4 yrs, by Virgil, dam Crucifix, 104 lbs Time, 2:45.

Purse \$150, for three-year olds; dash mile and an eighth.

T J Megibbon's ch c Weatherby, by Planet, dam imp Weatherwitch, 90 lbs

A Keene Richard's & f Katie, by Photon, dam by War Danco, 87 lbs

Gilman Brothers' br c Grenoble, by Baywood, dam Lute Franklin's ch c Planivoo, by Planet, dam Sally Lowis

Faunie Barrow, ... Williams & Owing's gr c Londonderry, by Lightning, dam by Revenue,
W C McGavock's b f Highland Vintage, by

J Davis' ch c Damon, by Jack Malone, dam

Vandat, dam Camilla Time, 2:041.

FOURTH DAY .-- Oct 7 .-- Purse \$300, for all ages; entrance five per cent of purse. Mile

N B Cheatham's b o Asterlite, 3 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Norn, 90 lbs .. 4 2 1 1 H B Durham's ch c Brakesman, 4 yrs, by Jack Malone, dam Capitola, 104

lbs A Keene Richard's ch f Misdeal, 3 yrs, by Gilroy, dam Mishap, 87 lbs ... 1 4 4 3
T J Megibben's ch f Elemi, 3 yrs, by
Asteroid dam Edine, 97 lbs Asteroid, dam Edina, 87 lbs

T.me, 1:45, 1:462, 1:462, 1:473. Purse \$250, for all ages; entrance foo five per cent of purse; dash of two miles.

R B Cheatham's b c Newbern, 3 yrs, by Vandal; dam Lena Harding, 90 lbs
Dennis McCarty's b c Voltigeur, 3 yrs, by Vandal, dam Duett, 90 lbs E O Elliott's ch m Fanny Malone

Purse of \$400, for all ages ; entrance five per cent. Mile heats, 3 m 5.

T J Megibbon's ch c Weatherby, S yrs, by Planot, dam Wentherwitch, 90 lbs . . 1 1 1 Williams C Owing's be Fair Play, 4 yrs, by Virgil, dam by Lexington, 104 lbs 2 2 2

Time, 1:45}, 1:463, 1:474. Parse of \$150 for beaton three-year-olds; entrance, five per cent. Dash of three-quarters of

W T Linck & Co's ch f Sallie dardner, by Vandal, dam Charlotte Thompson, 87 lba II B Durham's b f Sue Wynn, by Vandal, dam Florence Nightingale, 87 Ibn

A Cheatham's b c Vindicator, by Vandal, dam Hyacinth, 90 lbs

A Keono Richard's br f Katio, by imp Phaton, dam by War Dance, 87 lbs

A Keene Richard's b c Redman, by War Danco, 87 lbs

Time, 1:46}.

TROTTING AT JACKSON, MICH.

Fain Grov. obs, Sopt 29 .- Perso S-, for fouryear olds, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. G N Hatch, b g Burt H Haines, b s Fred Hooper Dunn & Odell, ch g Gold Drop

A J Derby, b m Clara

Time-3:05, 3:06, 3:00. Purso 9-, mile heats, in harness. Owner, Jack Roosa Owner, Regulator ...

Ouner, Moscow Time-3:00, 2:55, 3:01.

Purso 8-, free for all trotters: 2:40 to be scored or no money; mile heats, 3 'n 5, in har-

ness. D B Hibbard, b m Lizzie Davis Geo Hatch, jr, g m White Cloud
CE Bennett, br g Rosewood
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FALL MEETING AT LOCKPORT, N. Y.

Time-2:411, 2:411, 2:40, 2:401, 2:41.

Oct 5.—Purso \$50, for horses owned in the county, \$20, 15, 10, 5, includents, 3 in 5, in harness.

H D Southworth, blk h trov Seymour 1 2 1 1 Marcus Withams, bik h J J Williams 2 1 2 2 21 D Mighell, b h Andy Johnson ... 3 3 3 3 S Townsend, ch h Royal Gourge Messen-

Timo-3:00, 2:52, 2:533, 2:58.

Parse \$150, for horses owned in the county, 2.55 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. C Townsend, cr m Fannie Drew .. 1 3 1 1

J G Norman, b in Mattie . . . 3 1 2 2 John Ashford, Belle of Olcott . . 3 2 3 3

Purso \$200 open to all horses, 120, 60, 20 mile heats, best 3 m 5, m harness. Geo 21lis, bg Derby
S Townsend, g g J S Townsend
Thos Bedford, Gargling Oil

Thos Ellis, b g J Hulett Timo-2:121, 2.441, 2.40.

RACING AT YPSILANTI, MICH.

Sept 29.—Purse \$-, for county horses; mile heat., 3 in 5, in harness. N Bosch's Wild Bill .. 2 1 2 1 3 H Fairchild's Cologne ... J H Martin's Hunkidon ... B Laumbro a George

.. 5 414

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TROTTING IN ENGLAND.

ALEXANDRA PARK, London, Sept 13 .- A sweepstakes of 5 sovs each, with 80 added; heats; the second in the final received 10 sovs, and the third 5 out of the stakes; about two miles. Mr Ward's gr h Messenger, Lowisham,

Time, 5:25, 5:201, 5:29, 5:251.

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AMERICAN TURF.

JEROME PARK RACES.

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Geo L Lorillard's b c Leander, 3 yrs, by Enquirer, dam by Bonnie Scotland, 95 lbs.... 1 quirer, dam by Bonnie Scotland, 95 lbs... 1
1 McDaniel & Co's br f Josie B., 4 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Cauary Bird, 105 lbs... 2
C S Lloyd's br c —, 4 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Katona, 101 lbs

W R Babcock's ch c Egypt, 4 yrs, by Planet dam Lady Barry, 108 lbs
P Lorillard's ch f Springlet, 3 yrs, by Australian, dam Springbrook, 85 lbs
Harbeck & Co's ch f Australian, 3 yrs, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter, 85 lbs
T W Doswell's b c Arcturus, 3 yrs, by Planet, dam Elkhorna, 88 lbs

dam Elkhorna, 85 lbs CH & W A Mullen's b c Papermaker, 3 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Australian, 95

C Reed's be Rambler, 5 yrs, by Lexington, Time, 1:47.

Seventh renewal of the Hunter Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, \$100 cach, half forfeit, with \$100 added; the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes; closed with thirty-six nominations; value of stakes, \$2,950; one mile and three-quarters.

A Belmont's (Hunter & Travers') ch i Olitipa, by Learnington, dam Oliata, 107 lbs . 1

D McDaniel & Co's ch f Mattie A., by Australian, dam Minnie Mansfield, 107 lbs . 2

J A Grinstead's b f Gillyflower, by Gilroy, dam sister to Ruric, 107 lbs . . . 3

Time, 3:14.

The seventh renewal of the Maturity Stakes for four-year-olds, at \$200 cach, half forfeit, with \$1,200 added; the second to receive \$500 out of the stakes; closed with twenty-five nominations value of stakes \$4,200; three miles.

G Langetaff's hr f Countess, by Kentucky, dam Lady Blessington, 105 lbs

D McDaniel & Co's ch i Madge, by Australian

dam Alabams, 105 lbs
W H Chamberlin's b c The Hoaxer, by War
Dance, dam Lazz of Sidnoy, 108 lbs C Roed's (H M Sanford's) br c Brigand, by Planet, dam imp Brittania 4th, 108 lbs ...

J Donahue's br f Osage, by Pat Malloy, dam Kate Leonard, 105 lbs Time, 5:43}.

Pursa 8600, for all ages; entrance, 5 per cent. of the purse, to go on the second horse; winners of \$200 to carry 7 lbs extra; beaten maidens allowed 7 lbs ; one mile and a half.

dam (astramra, 105 lbs ... C Reed's be Rambler, 3 yrs, by Lexington, dam by Lexington, 111 lbs Time, 2:42.

Purso \$800; a handicap steeplechase for all ages, of which \$200 to the second horse; end and under two miles and a classification of the control of the cont tranco fee; usual course, about two miles and a

Ayres & Co's b g Diavolo, 5 yrs, by Jonesboro, dam Nmette, 168 lbs 1

dam Ninette, 158 lbs

A H Torrance's ch g Trouble, 5 yrs, by Ulverston, dam Kate McDonald, 158 lbs

J Donalme's b g Deadhead, 4 yrs, by Julius, .. 2 boro, dam Garlard, 146 lbs ... O L. A Hitchcock's ch f Busy Bee, 4 yrs, by War Dance, dam Laura Spillman, 123 lbs J G K Lawrence's ch g Boz, 4 yrs, by Dickens, dam Chickamauga, 126 lbs

Time, 4:151.

horses cutered to be sold for \$1,500, to carry weight for age; if for \$1,000, allowed 4 lbs; if for \$750, 7 lbs; if for \$500, 12 ios. One mile and a half.

E A Clabaugh's b c Piccole, by Concord, dam Maudina, \$1,000, 101 1b. D McDaniel's br f Josio B, by Asteroid, dam Canary Bird, \$759, 98 lbs .. 2

The Grand National Handicap Sweepstakes of \$100 each; half forfeit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second horse. Two miles and a quarter.

Time, 2:453.

H P McGrath's b c Aaron Ponnington, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler, 4 yrs, 116 lbs. 1 D McDaniol & Co's ch c Willio Burke, by Baywood, dam Katinka, 3 yrs, 90 lbs

J G K Lawrence's b h Sbylock, by Lexington, dam Edith, 6 yrs, 116 lbs

Time, 4:153.

Purse \$700. Mile heats. George Langstaff's blk c Rhadamanthus, b, Leamington, dam Nemesis, 3 yrs, 95 lbs.. 1 1 D McDaniel's ch f Mettio A, by Australian, dam Minnio Mansfield, 3 yrs, 92 lbs ... 2 2

Time, 1:48, 1-28. Purse \$500, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs. D McDaniel's blk c Virginius, by Virgil, dam Lute, 100 lbs Lorillard's bg Uyril, by Planet, dam Fairy,

97 lbs Joe Donahue's b f Mollie Carew, by Narragansett, dam Chignon, 97 lbs

J A Grinstcad's b c Mettle, by Melbourne,

dam Alumna, 100 lbs ... J H Davis' b o Fredericktown, by Pat Malloy, dam Kate Leonard, 100 lbs

J J Bevins' ch f, by Leamington, dam Bonny Doon, 97 lbs

Time, 1:062.

Oct. 9.—Purse \$400; the winner to be sold at auction; horses to be sold for \$1,000 to carry weight for age; if for \$750, allowed 3 lbs; if for 500, 7 lbs; if for 300, 12 lbs; one mile and an

eighth. Thomas W Doswell's b c Arcturus, by Planet, dam Elkhorna, 3 yrs, \$750, 92 lbs

D McPaniel's b f Josie B, by Asteroid, dam
Canary Bird, 4 yrs, \$700, 102 lbs

D McDaniel's b f Mattie W, by Red Dick, dam
Etta Shippen, 4 yrs, \$500, 98 lbs

A Belmont's ch f Caroline, by Kentucky, dam
Camilla 3 yrs, \$500, 85 lbs

by Bonnie Scotland, 3 years, \$1,000, 95 lbs 5 Time-2:04}. The Annual Sweepstakes for three-year olds, of \$50 each, with 1,000 added; the second horse to save his stake; the winner of any three-year old stake of the value of 2,000, 5 lbs extra.—

Closed with eighteen nominations. Two miles . 0 and an eighth. WH Chamberlin, b e Tom Ochiltree, by Lex-

dam Roxens ... W Cottrill, ch f Ascension, by Australian, dam Lilly Ward

Timo-4:09}.

JA Grinstead's ch c St. Martin, 3 yrs, by
Pfixeton, dam Tokay, 88 lbs

1 McDaniel & Co's ch o Joe Cerns, 3 yrs, by
Australian, dam Bettie Ward, 88 lbs

2 J Coffee's b f Nettie Norton, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Long Nine, 105 lbs

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to Runc G L Lorillard's ch c Sunburst, by Planet, dain

Betty Ward l' Lorillard's bro Morris by Leamington, dain Frivelity

Time, 1:19.

M H Sauford b h mate, 6 years old, by Australian, dam Mattie Gross. -

Purse \$500, for maiden three-year-olds; colts to carry 100 lbs; fillies 97 lbs; one mile. D D Withers up ch c Athlete, by cladiateur, dam Rose of Kent, 100 lbs.

Doswell and Cammack b f Invoice, by Lexington, dam Volga, 97 lbs.

W H Chamberlain gr f Lizzie R, by Aster,

dam Fairy, 97 lbs.
Harbock & Johnson ch f Australind, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter.

A P Poud blk e Examiner, by Enquirer, dam the Grand Dutch S, 100 lbs.

P Lorillard ch f Springlet, by Australian, dam Springbrook, 97 lbs Grahum & Post ch o L. L., by Baywood, dain Regau, 100 lbs. - -

Time-1:51. ----§----

NASHVILLE, TENN., RACES.

Finst Day .- October 4-Young America Stake No 1, for two-year olds; \$25 each, play or pay, with 400 added by the Association; closed with twenty-one entries; one mile.

Geo Cadwallader, ch c Pl :ty, by Planet, dam Magnetta, by M homet, 84 lbs ... A Keene Richards, ch i Clemmie G, by War Dance, dam Alexandra, by Sovereign, 84 lbs 2

A Keene Richards, b c Grit, by Melbourne, jr,
dam Wagonette, by Wagner, 87 lbs

J Waiters & Co, cu f Wire Grass, by Jack Malone, dam Liza Davis, by Whirlwind, 84 lbs 0

J Walters, ch f Sparrow Grass, by Jack Malone dam Sally Crow, by Albion, 84 lbs W R Tompkins, ch o Little Fellow, by Harry of the West, dam Mattie Sevier. by Black Lock, 87 lbs

Time-1:471.

Linck's Hotel Stakes, for three-year olds, winners up to Aug 1 excluded; \$25 each, play or pay, the Association to add 400, of which the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with twenty nominations with the second to receive 100; closed with the second to inations; mile heats.

D Swigert, b c King Alfonso, by imp Phae-D Swigert, b c King Allonso, by imp Phae-ton, dam by Vaudal, 90 lbs 1 1 A Keene Richards, ch f Misdeal, by Gilroy, dam Mishap, by Knight of St George, 87 3 2 N B Cheatham, b c Asterlite, by Asteroid, dam Nora, by imp Sovereign, 90 lbs . . 2 3 W C McGavock & Co, b f Highland Vintage by Vandal, dam Camilla, by Highlander, 87 lbs

87 lbs W T Linck & Co, ch f Sallie Gardner, by Vandal, dam Charlotte Thompson, by imp Mickey Free, 87 lbs

James Davis, ch e Pythias, by Vandal, dam
Sally Crow, by imp Albion, 90 lbs

Time-1:45, 1:-72. Purse for all ages, \$150; a mile and an eighth. T J Megibben, ch c Weatherby, 3 years, by Planet, dam imp Weatherwitch, 90 lbs A Keene Richards, b c Redman, 3 years, by War Dance, dam by Solfrino, 90 lbs R B Cheatham, b c Nowbern, 3 years, by Van-Gilman & Bros, b c Grenoble, by Baywood, dam Luta On the .. 0

Mr. Taylor, ch m Hester Ann. by Jack Ma-lone, dam by Wagner

J C Guild, br f Sue Wynne, 3 years, by Van-dal, dam Florence Nightingale, 87 lbs Geo Rice, ch m Bosebud, 5 years, by Austra-.. o lian, dam Red Rose, 111 lbs Time-1:587.

SECOND 'DAY-Oct. 5-The Merchants' Post Stake, for all ages; \$50 each, play or pay, the Association to add 1,000; the second to receive 100; closed with seven subscribers; two-mile heats.

F B Harper, b c Ten Broock, 3 years, by imp Phaeton, dam Fanny Holton, 90 lbs . 1 1 Robinson, Morgan & Co, br c Bob Woolloy, 3 years, by Leamington, dam Item, 90 lbs 2 2

Time—3:36%, 3:40%.
The time made in the first heat is the fastest ever made over this track.

Purso \$300, for all ages; mile heats. T J McGibben, ch ! Elemi, 3 years, by As-

teroid, dain Edina, 87 lbs . 1 Mr McCarthy, be Voltigeur, 3 years, by Van 3 2 Jack Malone, dam Capitols, 104 lbs ... 2 3

Purse \$150, for all ages, dash of a mile and a quarter. T J Megibben, b f Novelty, 3 years, by Leam

ington, dam N tice, 87 l's
Mr Todd, b c Milhonare, 3 years, by Planet,
dam Red Rose, 90 lbs
G Rice, ch m Rosebnd, 5 years, by Australian,

J S Ballentyne, ch c Bally Shannon, 4 years, by Muggins, dam by Commedere, 104 lbs 0 Mr. Elliott, ch in Fanny Malone

Time—2.14%.

There Dar.—Oct 6.—The Buford Stake, for three-year-olds; \$500 each, play or pay, with \$600 added by the Association; the second to receive \$100; closed with twenty-mine entries, of which five were rendered void by the death of the subscribers; two-mile hosts.

W T Linck's (A Barnes's) ch o George Graham, by Rogers, dam Sumbine,

90 lbs ... 1 2 2 1 Ewalt & Swinoy's ch f Emina C, by Planet, dam Cordelia, 87 lbs ... 2 0 1 2 George H Rice & Co's b c Volcano, by Vandal, dam Iodino, 90 lbs ... 4 0 3 3 C A Lewis's (J R Barry's ch c Verdigris, Versailles, unm Bello Brandon, 90

los A Cheatham's b c Vindicator, by Van-.. 3 dis .. dis dal, dam Hyacinth, 90 lbs Time, 3:461, 3:461, 3:501, 8:491.

Purse \$200, for all ; dash one mile and a half. J Franklin's b m Arizons, sged, by Lexington, dam imp Zone, 111 lbs Todd's b c Millionaire, 3 yrs, by Planet, dam Red Rose, 90 lbs Williams & Owing's be Fair Play, 4 yrs, by Virgil, dam Crucifix, 104 lbs ...

Time, 2:45. r'arse \$150, for three-year olds; dash mile and an eighth.

T J Megibbon's ch c Weatherby, by Planet, dam imp Weatherwitch, 90 lbs A Keene Richard's b f Katte, by Phaton, dam by War Dauco, 87 lbs Gilman Brethers' br c Grenoble, by Baywood, dam Lute J Franklin's ch c Planivoo, by Planet, dam

Sally Lowis
J Davis' ch c Damon, by Jack Malone, dam Fannie Barrow,
Williams & Owing's gr c Londondorry, by
Lightning, dam by Revenue,
WC McGavock's b f Highland Vintage, by

Vandat, dam Camilla Time, 2:041.

FOURTH DAY .- Oct 7 .- Purso \$300, for all ages; entrauce five per cent of purse. Mile beats.

N B Cheatham's b c Asterlite, 3 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Nora, 90 lbs H B Durham's ch c Brakesman, 4 yrs, by Jack Malone, dam Capitola, 104 lbs A Keene Richard's ch f Misdeal, 3 yrs,

by Gilroy, dam Mishap, 87 lbs ... 1 4 4 3 T J Megibben's ch f Elemi, 3 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Edins, 87 lbs ... 2 5 3 ro Time, 1:45, 1:462, 1:462, 1:472.

Purse \$250, for all ages; entrance fee five per cent of purse; dash of two miles. R B Cheatham's b c Nowbern, 3 yrs, by Van-dal; dam Lena Harding, 90 lbs Dennis McCarty's b c Voltigeur, 3 yrs, by Van-

dal, dam Duett, 90 lbs E O Elliott's ch m Fanny Malone J Franklin's b m Arisons, aged, by Loxington, dam imp Zone, 111 lbs

Time, 3:413. Gentleman's cup, value \$150; entrance free dash of one mile and an eighth; usual con-

ditions. Colonel Alexander Donaldson, 160 lbs Major J W Alexander, 160 lbs
Squire J S Owen, 160 lbs
Captain W W Shute, 160 lbs .. 2 Sergeant Henry Hyde, 160 lbs

Time, 2:203. Firm Day.—Oct 8.—Young America Stakes, No. 2, for two-year-olds, \$25 each pp, the As-sociation to add \$400; second horse to receive \$100; winner of Young America Stakes, No. 1, to carry 5 lb extra; closed with 23 nominations; value of stakes, \$900. Dash of one mile.

D Swigert's b c Coplon, by Asteroid, dam by

Time, 1:46.

. 1.1 Purse of \$400, for all ages, entrance five per cont Mile heats, 3 in 5

T J Megabbon s care Weatherby, 3 yrs, by Planet, dam Weatters ten, 90 ths ... 1 1 1 Williams C Owing a be Fair Play, 4 yrs, by Virgil, dam by Lexington, 104 ths 2 2 2 Time, 1 45), 1 46), 1 474

Parse of \$150 for besten three year olds, entrance, are per cont. Dash of three quarters of a muic.

W T Linck & Co's oh f Sallis dardner, by Vandal, dam Charlotte Thompson, 87 lbs

H B Purham's b f Sue Wyon, by Vandal, dam
Florence Nightingale, 87 lbs

A Cheatham's b c Vindicator, by Vandal, dam Hyacinth, 90 lbs A Keono Richard s br t Katie, by imp Photon, Hyacinth, 90 lbs dam by War Dance, 87 lbs.
A Keene Richard's b c Redman, by War Dance, 87 lbs
Time, 1 464.

TROTTING AT JACKSON, MICH.

FAIR GROUNDS, Sopt 29. - Purse \$ -, for fouryear olds, mile heats, 3 m 5, in harness.

.. 222 Dann & Odell, ch g Gold Drop

l'arso 9—, milo hents, in harness.

Timo-3:00, 2:55, 5:01. Purso 8-, free for all trotters; 2:40 to be scored or no money; mile heats, 3 in 5, in har-

D B Hibbard, b m Lizzie Davis
Geo Hatch, jr, g m White Cloud
C E Bennett, br g Rosewood
2 1 3 3 2 1 2
2 1 2 3 2 3 G N Hatch, b g Burt

Time-2:411, 2:411, 2:40, 2:401, 2:41.

FALL MEETING AT LOCKPORT, N. Y.

Oct 5.-Purse \$50, for horses owned in the county, \$20, 15, 10, 5, mile heats, 3 m 5, m harness.

H D Southworth, blk h Gov Soymour 1211 Marcus Williams, blk h J J Williams 2 1 2 2 al D Mighell, b h Andy Johnson S Townsend, ch h Royal Goorge Messen-

ger Time-3:00, 2:52, 2:532, 2:58.

Parso \$150, for horses owned in the county, 2:55 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

T Ashford, bg Paddy Miles ... Time—2:501, 2:501, 2:501, 2:511.

Purso \$200 open to all horses; 120, 60, 20 mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

Thos Ellis, b g J Hulett Time-2:421, 2:441, 2:40.

RACING AT YPSILANTI, MICH.

Sept 29 .- Purse 8-, for county horses; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harners. N Booth's Wild Bill
H Fairchild's Cologno .. 2 1 2 1 3 .. 3 3 3 2 2 J H Martin a Hunkidori 4 dia R Lamphero's George ...

.. 5 Jis F Dexier & Bonnie Bost time, 2:48. Same Day.-Parse 8-, running, half mile heats.

F H Cotton's Gladstone H Cook's Ettio
C Trowbridge's Bay Nellis
E Goodell's Dick Turpin

Best time, 58s.

YPERLANTI, Oct 1. - Purso \$155, for horses that bave never beaten 3:00, \$75 to first, 35 to secend. 25 to third, 20 to fourth, mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness.

W Willett's Jim Fiak, Jr 111 P W Knowles' Stranger
A P Wort's Pathunder Time, 2:443, 2:48, 2:43.

TROTTING AT EALAMAZOO, MICH.

Vandal, 87 bs

John Gardner's ch f

john Gardner's ch f

George Cadwallader's ch f Plenty, by Planet,
dam Magnetta, 89 bs

A Keene Riebard's ch f Clemmie G, by Wark

Dance, dam Alexandra, 84 bs

Reiding & Bro's ch e Glasgow, by War Lance,
dam Ida Dickey, 86 bs

Time, 1:46.

Oct 1.—Purse \$175, for horses that have never beaten 2:35; \$100 to first, 500 to second, 25 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in herness.

T Richardson's gm Lady McCellough 2 1 1 2 I

D McKee's br a Young Champion 4 4 3 1 2

D Ward's r g Lamplighter

1 3 4 4 4

Rolding & Bro's ch e Glasgow, by War Lance,
dam Ida Dickey, 86 bs

Time, 2:51i, 2:50i, 2:51i, 2:59, 2:50i.

Time, 2:51{, 2:50}, 2:51{, 2:49, 2:50}.

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The best was seen under weigh, with Sir John and Lord Verriefast in it. Poor Mr. Thornhill was left sobbing over his insensible child . Lady Verrietast in tours and trying to recover her unconscious friend.

" tove way, my men, with a will," claimed his Lordship in his impationce. Whan an unfortunate thing; it's that d --- d Russian Count for a thousand. The poor fellow has been hounded into it, you may depend.

They were quickly on shore, and making the best of their way along, when who should they meet, coming along at a rapid pace, but

Charlie himself?

"Thank heaven you are safe," simultane ously uttered both gentlemen, as he came up you were shot. " Mary is in a dead faint on board."

" I am all right, replied the young man, as they turned towards the bout ; it is the Count who is shot-not killed, but badly wounded, though not dangerously. I will tell you all particulars on board; but I am

not in fault—he strack me."

They were quickly on board again, and Charlie made the best of his way to the caloon, where Mary was just coming to her self. As she caught right of his well-known ince, the rushed screaming towards him.

"Hands aft and uncover mainsail," heard soon after. The "Firefly" w was to depart at an instant s warming, the anchor was apeak and all was in readiness. They only waited for the news of the Count that Captain Ross and promised Charlie he should have.

The Captain shorely afterwards appeared.

All right, Thornfall, he said, as he stepped on deca, "I have cont my lifto tell you; he has lost his arm, though. The doctors and there was a happen as ag it, so they put has under chlorefrin, and took it off He will recover, not a doubt of it. I shall he home nearly as soon as you are; I go on tonce, it is all arranged - there, good byc. I can't wait another motant , I will look you up chez vous soon.

An hour after Am they Lad put a long dis

tunce between them and the land.
"No more of ppaces, Charlie," said Lord
Vernolast, "till we get to the old land. You really at the most unfortunate fellow I over saw for getting into trouble, and by no fault

of your own."
I'm Mary Thornholl had been terribly excited by the event of the morning; but sho got calmer as the outline of the rock got

fainter in the distance. "Charles, she said, as they sat together on the deck, "you must promise me one thing, or I will never be your wife."

"What is it, dearest?" he asked.

"That you never again, under any pre tence whatever, fight another duel; I shall be weaks before I g to a r the fright of this.

I think another one similar would kill me. "Wed I think, Muy, I can safely promisyou a vito or to apt dogmin. I did not seek it, but to be strack before a lot of gentlemen, many of whom were perfect strang orstome, was a can I could bear or

put up with " Sort 19, coarne," and Sir John, who had constant in last words. That you have "me que consight provey a are no coward, non, my boy, the asy a met end last effect of this sort. You like passed your word. was as quite sufficient, but you will soon have minimenering. Many. You must see if you cannot take a tracer of him than we do , I should r to the k what might have It is all your fault her to one po though: why will y u captivate the men with that lewitching little face, or yours? I shahere chave to path to dewich in regular

CHAPTER XXXIV.

HOW AN EX GROOM DECAME A MAN OF SUB-STANCE.

Mr. Pastern had done but little since he left Colonel Downey's service. Lately he had become a great man, for bluster had taken him on neam. As long as he kept away from drink, no one could do a horse better than Pastern. His master had now only two, the same he had purchased of Alisnob, in Vorkshire. So Pastern was taken on again, with the expect understanding he was to give up drink, at least during the day. This he had done, and he really looked quite a different personage.

He was sitting one evening in the little bar pariour of the "Hen and Chickens, the ome hesterne of the village in which bluster now resided, about three indes from brigh ton I ms said mo was kept by a buxon waten et forty, who was doing a brisk business, the near garden, and stabling were

could lut on you.

" Never mind, you have found me now, thing to drink, sir?

" Presently, Mr. Pastern, presently; you had an aunt?"

in London. I've not heard of him or her for

nearly twenty years. "Or are you likely to do so, Mr. Pastern. London, where you must sign the necessary

papers."
"Six hundred pounds, why it's a fortune, Mr.

"Brice," roplied the other, " here is my address. I think you had better come up tomorrow.'

Pastern was nearly beside himself with joy. Bix hundred pounds-his most ambiflight as this.

and by starting at once I shall catch the mail for London.

Pastern sat pulling at his pipe, in a deep zoveric. " Well I'm dashed," at last he said. " Six hundred pounds—it's a thundering lot of money, and by a careful investment liberty.

might double itself quickly; I have it."

"What have you, Mr. Pastern?" asked the widows who that instant entered unpersuited by the means of the widows who that instant entered unpersuited by the means of the widows who that instant entered unpersuited by the means of the mean ceived by the groom.

"Why I should like to have you," he replied, valuantly.

"Lor, l'astern, don't talk such nonsence.

"Ther ain't no nonsence in it, I can tell you, Mrs. Martin. Look here, you saw that little gent that came into me just now; he's a Lawver from London, and came to inform me that my old Aunt Martha is dead, and left me-how much do you think ?"

" Perhaps twenty-five pounds; perhaps a hundred.

"What do you think of six hundred pounds Mrs. Jane Martin? every blessed halfpenny

of it." "Lor', Mr. Pastern, and what will you do with such a sum? Well, I am glad, I'm as close as wax?"

sure. "Do with it, Mrs. Martin? will you share it with me? With this house and that coin we can do pretty well, I reckon."

The matter was soon settled between them. Mrs. Martin agreed to change her name to Pastern.

"There's stabling here for eight horses, willing and four loose boxes; I shall fill these, Jane," him? he said, as they sat over their tea. "I must "O do a little in the horse-dealing line. This is but I must be made safe. in the midst of a hunting country, such as it is; but I can make it answer, I know," and ticklish business. after discussing various plans, they separated for the night.

Bluster was more than astonished at the pose giving me for my trouble? news his servant gave him, and as he was a good-natured fellow, congratulated him on it.

h next morning Pastern betook himself! ondon; but the same evening saw him; said. to in t elittle bar-parlour of the "Hen and Chick ns

" It's ali settled, Jane,' producing a cheque book, "and the monay lodged, and it only dertake it. I will give you five thousand five remains for you and I to fix a day; the sooner hundred in notes. The five thousand you the better.

part of the lady, it was agreed that they were they were.

Pastern was now a man of substance, and you was soon busy at work. He gave up drinking more than was good for him; the stables and loose boxes were done up incely, some ly.

"It matters not whose horse it is. I he commenced as horse-dealer and breeder, supposed to be backing him heavily. So I He had half-a-dozen good brood mares, and am, but I am laying against him still more first be other horses aiways gaic. bough were those of Shirkington Duffer, the losing than I should by his winning. two he had purchased in Yorkshire; the yes or no." poor fellow's nerve was gone, and by his attentive little wife's advice, he sold them, and invested in a nice pair of carriage horses.

Pastern's place was soon the talk of the sarreun lang country. If you wanted a hunter or a carriage horse, Pastern's was the place t get it; if he had not the animal you and proceeded the rest of they way on foot, reported, he would soon get it for you. He worke I hard, and meney came in fast, and his companion waiting for him in the cab. he was careful of it; there was no denying as he was taking down the numbers of the he was shorp practice, but he was as honest as ho was taking down the numbers of the order. Money making became his idel, and he determined to extend the Are you laying out this money on your he operations and go into a fresh line, and ter. Are you laying out this money on your that was a little racing

was owner of a pretty good pair of platers. how you are getting on, and giving him he He contented hamself with the small meet ings, where he was pretty certain to win.

he got together a very good but small stud. tery had been heavily laid against, all over way all the same." little trout he there as well as here before I go in for it, and as he had plenty of money, came known that Mr. -One year he was very lucky, and skinned the the kingdom. sir, alive and kicking ; would you like some lamb at most of the meetings. He had on horse in at a light weight for a very good thing, but his friends forestalled him in the doing bad? betting The horse ran, and won in a canter. But nothing was the matter; the horse was Yes. I had, housekeeper to a gentleman but his owner did not land much. It is all as well as could be, in strong work, and as very well,' he said to them, ' you have hum- well and fit as possible. bugged me to the last moment, saying you would get it on for me all right. You would from the simple fact that both are dead; the not allow me to back my own horse, because should not last under the weight, &c. All gontleman died years ago, and left your aunt you said I should spoil the betting and a this l'astern read in his paper.

an annuity of a hundred a year. Her say good thing, and that if I would only keep "I don't care for all that," he muttered, an annuity of a hundred a year. Her say good thing, and that if I would only keep ings in arrive and since her master's death quiet, you would get plenty on for me. "I am't going to lay a farthing against limitare six hundred pounds, which is yours by What have you done? Nothing; not bet "Mystery from being first favourite, was will. That is the sum I have to hand over a shilling for me. You know I would have now clean out of it, an outsider, and it was to you, after all charges and costs are paid- laid tour to five, or even six to one, but you six hundred pounds which, well invested, will kept me quiet to fill your own pockets at bring you thirty pounds a year, and even seven to five, and which you have done continued as well as ever he was, though more. I must take your instructions in pretty handsomely at my expense. This is not in good favour in the ring. London, where you must sign the necessary your friendship. Too bad of you. A short The day approached for the time after this horse got into another good thing, and a regular rush was made to back a day or two before the meeting there was a him. It was a mouse to an elephant on him. The horse started, and was coming Knowing ones shook their heads and talked well away, when he bolted, and of course lost the race. His owner people said—but ing from such a great stable he would be sure it could never be proved—won thirty thous to go on the square.
and pounds by his horse's losing. Of course The day at last arrived, and thousands tions dreams had never taken such a high he had got friends to lay against the horse flight as this. Well, Mr Pastern, I must bid you good- they work it now. Betting is a tradenight; for I must be off now. Nothing to hvehhood to thousands. You wouldn't bedrink, thank you; I have a cab at the door, heve the dodges they are up to."

Pastern was one morning looking over his stables, when a well-dressed man came into the yard. He was evidently a gentleman.

"I want," said he, " a little conversation with you, Mr. Pastern, if you are quite at

"You are, I think," said the gentleman, dabbling a little on the turf?

" In a small way, sir, a very small way it's more in osses I deals, but I have a couple of middling platers just for amusement's sake, as it night be, but they pay, and have paid well intherto.

"Just so, Mr. Pastern. Well, I am Mr.

giving his name. "What, the great Mr. - ?" said the other, in astonishment.

-, if you will have " Yes, the great Mr. itso. Now, what I have to say is strictly between ourselves. I have your word never to divulge a syllable of what I am going to state to you?

" Not a word, sir. Mum's the word. I'm

"Good," said the stranger. "Now, I have a horse going for a large stake. He carries an immense sum of money, but he must not" -dropping his voice to a whisper-" winyou understand?"

" I twig, sir." " Now," continued the stranger, "are you willing to go into the market and lay against

" Of course, I am, sir, if I can see my way "Certainly you will be, but it is a very

" Never mind that, sir. If I'm made safe I can work the oracle. What might you pro-

"Well, I propose five hundred pounds."

Mr. Pastern whistled softly.

" A fortune, replied the other; "but, now] I come to consider of it, it will be better for you to do it through an agent, if you will unmust pay at once to the agent, and give me After the usual pleadings for delay on the his receipt for the money, the five hundred part of the lady, it was agreed that they were you keep for yourself. Yout will go up with and go direct to the agent. Does this suit it.

"This is your own norse you are laying against, sir? said l'astern, interrogative-

beavily : I shall win ten times more by hi Say

"Why yes, of course, sir, I am your man I will be with you in five minutes.

And he bustled away to prepare for the journey. The two were soon on the road to Landon, which they reached in due time. laking a cab, they pulled up short at a well-

"It is a large sum," remarked the agent

" Every farthing of it, replied Pastern. It soon became known that Mr. Pastern . You will let me know from time to time

He did not proceed direct to the cab till

WON IN A CANTER. | hunted you from Brighton, and I had some young gentleman as ever I knew, he would | Great was the consternation when it her always a heavy sea of this coast when there

"What was the matter?" was asked, " was the horse amuss? caught a cold, or

But sinister rumours got abroad of his having been easily beaten in a trial, and that he

" I am't going to lay a farthing against him. even asserted he would be scratched.

The day approached for the great race, yet Mystery did not come into the betting. But be sure no one awakens the ladies." reaction, and the price advaced a little. about something being amiss; but then com-

were on the course to see one of the greatest races of the year.

What a crush there was by the betting mon and those interested to get a peep at the horses, amongst which "Mystery" might be seen walking proudly along. What a cry of admiration there was as he was stipped of his light clothing. All who understand anything about the matter, could not but allow he was the very pink-the perfection of condition.

"Well, what do you think of him?" asked a voice at his elbow. Pastern turned and beheld Major Rasper.

"Ah, good-morning, Major, glad to see you, and looking so well. What do I think of hun? Why, he looks fit to run for a man's life, for a kingdom."

"There's nearly enough money, Pastern, on and against him, to buy a kingdom. Do you stand against him, Major?" ask

ed the ex-groom. " No, Pastern, I do not; on the contrary. I took 44 to 1 ten times over. I stand to lose ten pounds, and win four hundred and

forty At last the horses took their preliminary canter.

Those that had laid against him looked anything but coinfortable as they saw his through. easy and grand action as he strode along mounted by one of the most brilliant and fortunate jocks of the day.

It is needless to describe the race, the Canter.

Pastern turned pale as he thought of what might have been the fate of his five hundred pounds if no had laid against him. He had won the exact sum the Major had, for he had

been tempted to risk ten sovereigns. "I see it all now," he exclaimed to himhims cif, " canning devils, all of them. They cacaed their own horse at tirst but could not get on at the price they wanted; they risk perhaps ten or twelve thousand pounds to draw the horse back in the market, and then take all the odds by commission, and at 44 to I they must have done pretty well; but "You're going against him heavily," he to try and put me in the hole, and tell me to lay against him; a nice gentlemanly trick Dashed if I'll ever bet another farthing! And he never did, he had made nine hundred and forty pounds out of the transaction, and thought he had done enough.

Pastern became quite an altered character; with money came importance and proper be haviour. He looked after his affairs well the both bred and sold horses, but never rai to be married the following week-which me to town at once, then we will take a cab, another after the "great sell," as he called

> The "Hen and Chickens 'throve under the careful and watchful eyo of Mrs. Pastern, and it was allowed on all hands that a better l'astern never meddled in household matters,

through life, we here take leave of him.

CHAPTER XXXV.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

The "Firefly "sped merrily on her way homewards, carrying a fair wind with her. A great load was off Mary's heart as she saw the grand old rock sink, and gradually die away in the distance; but still there was an unaccountable sadness on her which she could not shake off—the presentment of evil was still upon her though she tried all she could do to shake it off, and appear gay.

" What is the matter with you Mary?"

The Captain's words proved true, for it became worse and worse; it was now for the first time that they experienced any inconvenience—the vessel rolled and laboured, for it was blowing half a gale, and they were under very shore anvas. Dinner passed uncomfortably, they were very uneasy as they went to bed, for the wind still increased.

The crew were all on deck, and two men were now at the helm.

Lord Verriefast had given directions ho was to be called if the weather got worse, for he was exceedingly anxious.

About three o'clock he was awakened by the steward. "The Captain wants you on deck immediately, my Lord," said the man, it is frightful weather—blowing a hurricane.

" Call Mr. Charles Thornhill, steward, and

He was quickly on deck, followed by Charlie, and they there beheld a sight that made them shindder.
There was a fearful sea on, boiling and

raging, the waves with there white crests chasing each other in wild confusion.

"Where are we?" asked his Lordship,

shortly. "Off the Lizard, my Lord. I caught sight of it just now, but the huze is too thick to see it at present, the wind is blowing dead on shore, and the tide is against us too. So we cannot beat out; besides, the vessel could not carry canvas enough to enable her to do so;

if the weather would only moderate a little we might do."
"And what will be the upshot of this, Captain," if it continues like this two hours more?'

"We shall go on shore, sir," returned the seaman. "I've set canvas to keep us off already, but it split like a rag, nothing can save us if it goes on like this

"This is horrible, most horrible! can nothing be done?

" I've done all I can, sir, you see yourself what a sea is on, and the gale too; if we were only further down I could make Falmouth. God help us if we are drawn much nearer on the coast."

The ladies were up, poor frightened things, huddled in the saloon. Sir John and old Mr. Thornhill did all they could to cheer them.

" Is there no hope?" asked Lady Verriefast, as Charlie came down drippling

"I won't say that, returned he gravely, " but we are getting fearfully near the coast, it cannot now be more than a mile off, and the tide has yet four hours' flow; but we maddening excitement of the countless must not give way, what can be done will thousand, when "Mystery" Won in a be done, we have an able Captain and a willing crew."

The morning drew on, but there was no abatement in the weather, it blew as hard as ever, and the coast was painfully near.

The noble yacht rose like a cork on the angry waves, everything that scaman's craft could suggest was done to keep her off the iron-bound coast, but to a purpose; people could be seen on shore, for the signal gun of the 'Firefly' had been fired constantly.

The captain was standing to windward with his glass to his eyes, scanning intently

the shore.
"Oh, George," sobbed poor Lady Verriefast, as her husband entered the saloon, and throwing herself into his arms, " to be so soon married and so soon parted; is there no

hope?"
"None, Bessie," he replied, "unless God succors us, the vessel and all in it are, I fear, doomed.'

The poor frantic women cast themselves on their knees, in earnest prayer, crying and subbing at intervals—now lamenting they had ever come on this voyage—now praying to God to help them in their distress.

"I see the people making signs, Mr Charles," said the Captain. "I have it now there is a little still water yender, but we, conducted inn was not to be found. But shall never reach it. A few minutes will decide our fate; no boat can live in such a his horses were his hobby, and he made a sea. Get two anchors ready for ard," he good thing of them, and he passed away his shouted; "hoist the storm jib, and hands in mainsail : if we can only Having brought him so far on his stage quarter of a mile more, there might be a chance, though a poor one."

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there was a lapsest averaged, so they at least off relative with resource doubt of it. I shall to home nearly as soon as you are; I go on I can't wait another in tant . I will look you que he a cour soon.

An hour after dusting had put a long dis-

Verraite, "till we get to the old land. You reall, are the most unfortunate fellow I over reall, are the most unfortunate fellow I over way for giving into trouble, and by no fault

of your own Post Mary Thornhall had been terribly exented by the event of the morning; but sho g d calmer as the outline of the rock got

faint r in to distance.
"Charle, 'she said, as they sat together on the dick, " you must promise me one thing, or I will never be your wife."
"What is it, dearest?" he asked.

" That you never again, under any pre tonce whatever, light another duel; I shall be we kell fore light over the fright of this.

I think another one similar would kill me."

"Will I think, Mary, I can safely promise
young verto be trupt dragam. I did not
sock it; but to be struck before a lot of genthemen, many of whom were perfect strang-ors to me, was a mention 1 could bear or

put up with "Sort is, Courte," and Sir John, who had caught the fact words, " but you have done que chought proveyou at no coward, and, my boy, this is your arst and last after I at his passed your word, was a is quite sufficient, but you will soon have min in charge, Mary. You must see it you amout take but reare of him than we do: I soudder to thick what might have here to consequence. It is all your fault though; why will you captivate the men with that bewitching little face of yours? I shall soon have to put you down as a regular

CHAPTER XXXIV.

HOW AN IT OFFICE CHANG A MAN OF SUB-STANCE.

Mr. Pastern had done but little since he left Colonel Downey's service. Lately he had become a great man, for Bluster had taken him on neam. As long as he kept away from drink, no one could do a horse botter than Pastern. His master had now only two, the same he had purchased of Allanob, in Yorkshire. So Pastern was taken on again, with the explicit understanding he was to give up drink, at least during the day. This he had done, and he really looked quite a different personage.

"He was suting one evening in the little

but parlour of the "Hen and Chickens," the chief hosteline of the village in which Bluster now resided, about three unles from Brighton. This said inn was kept by a buxom widow of forty, who was doing a brisk busi-ness, the house, garden, and stabling were her own, with thorty across of meadow land, and not, as she said, "a single sixpence owing

Pastern had often thought what a famou arrangement it would be if he could only induce Mrs. Martin to change her name, and that he could call immself the landlord of the house. He had thrown out sundry hints but they had not as yet been taken, and all he had effected was an entree into the parlour, where he at a fan evening, smoking his long clay and drinking his rum and water, and it is any fair to him to say he had not exceeded in his libations.

Well one evening as I have said, he sat in the parlour; Mrs. Martin, and her, barmaid were busy serving custom rs, when a little dapper man entered, and asked if "there was a Mr Pastern in the house"

"You will find him in the har parlour, sir," pointing to the door, and wondering at the same time who the spruce little gentle

man could be "Good evening, sir," said the stranger, one oring. "Are you James Pastern?"

ceived by the groom.

Why I should like to have you, The Trephed, valuantly

"Ther am t no nonsonce mut, I can tell you, Mrs. Martin. I sok here, you saw that little gent that came into me just now; he's a Lawyer from London, and came to inform me that my old Aunt Martha is dead, and

left me how much do you think? " Perhaps twenty-five pounds; perhaps a hundred.

of it

"Lor', Mr. Pastern, and what will you do with such a sum? Well, I am glad, I'm as close as wax?"
sure.
"Good," said the stranger. "Now, I have sure

" Do with it, Mrs. Martin 2 will you share it with me? With this house and that coin an immense sum of money, but he must not we can do pretty well, I reckon.

The matter was soon settled between Mrs. Martin agreed to change her

name to Pastern,
"There's stabling here for eight horses, and four loose boxes; I shall fill these, Jane." he said, as they sat over their tea. "I must do a little in the horse-dealing line. This is in the midst of a hunting country, such as it "Critainly you will be, but it is a very is; but I can make it answer, I know," and ticklish business." after discussing various plans, they separated for the night.

Elluster was more than astonished at the new has a good natured fellow, congratulated him on it.

The next morning l'astern betook himself

The server of the marker of the marker of the himself

Well, I propose five hundred pounds."

Mr. Pastern whistled seftly.

"You're going against him heavily," he

to andon , but the same evening saw him said.

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It's all settled, Jane," producing a cheque

Pastern was now a man of substance, and you?"

"This is your own horse you are laying "This is your own horse you are laying interrogativewas soon busy at work. He gave up drinking more than was good for him; the stables and loose boxes were done up meely, some of the fields divided, and sheds put up, and ne commenced as horse-dealer and breeder.
He had half-a-dozen good brood mares, and other horses always on sale. The first he bough were those of Shirkington Duffer, the losing than I should by his winning. two he had purchased in Yorkshire; the yes or no."
poor fellow's nerve was gone, and by his at "Why yes, of course, sir, I am your man. tontive little wife's advice, he sold them, and I will be with you in five minutes."

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Pastern's place was soon the talk of the surrounding country. If you wanted a hunter or a carriage horse, l'astern's was the place tageth; if he had not the animal you required, he would soon get it for you. He worked hard, and money came in fast, and he was careful of it; there was no denying he was sharp practice, but he was as honest the place tageth in the cab.

And he bustled away to prepare for the journey. The two were soon on the road to Landon, which they reached in due time. Taking a cab, they pulled up short at a well-known betting agent's, and Pastern got out and proceeded the rest of they way on foot, his companion waiting for him in the cab.

"It is a large sum," remarked the agent, as he was taking down the numbers of the same taking down the numbers of the same taking down the numbers. he was careful of it; there was no daily he was taking uour the real got on here, I must as many of the others. Money-making became his idol, and he determined to extend the work Birmingham, Liverpool and Manchester. Are you laying out this money on your that was a little racing.

It soon became known that Mr. Pastern was owner of a pretty good pair of platers, how you are getting on," and giving him his He contented himself with the small meet-inddress took his departure. ings, where he was pretty certain to win. Pastern was almost grown out of people's knowledge, he was so altered; he was dressed in a sporting style, and had grown a beard and moustache, in fact, the Pastern of former days was not to be recognized in the Pastern made his appearance. spruce, smart, well-to-do l'astern of the present. He did a little in the betting line toe. At home he was grand, and seated in his little bar-parlour, with a few choice friends in the yello hard afterwards take you on to with him, he was an emperor of horse-deal- the station if you choose. ors.

" Racing and steeple-chasing is all very man as makes a book mustn't be too par. Now, mind, Pastern, you keep your mouth ticular; if he is, he's rooked to a dead cer tainty. Then, bless you, many 'osses is put "Well, this is a start," soliloquized Pas-

might double itself quickly. I have it. "At your service, sir," replied the ex-"What have you. Mr Pa-tern?" asked groom, touching his hat. "Walk inside, the widows who that instant entered unper-ceived by the groom.

"You are, I think," said the gentleman,

"dabbling a little on the turf?"
"In a small way, sir, a very small way; it's more in 'osses I deals, but I have a couple

of middle g platers just for amusement's sake, as it might be; but they pay, and have paid well intherto.

" Just so, Mr. Pastern. Well, I am Mr.

"What, the great Mr. - ?" said the other, in astomshment.

"Yes, the great Mr. —, if you will have it so. Now, what I have to say is strictly "What do you think of six hundred pounds between ourselves. I have your word never Mrs. Jane Martin? every blessed halfpenny to divulge a syllable of what I am going to state to you?

"Not a word, sir. Mum's the word. I'm

a horse going for a large stake. He carries —dropping his voice to a whisper—" win—you understand?"

"I twig, sir."
"Now," continued the stranger, "are you willing to go into the market and lay against him 2

"Of course, I am, sir, if I can seemy way but I must be made safe.

" Never mind that, sir. If I'm made safe I can work the oracle. What might you pro-

" A fortune," replied the other; " but, now I come to consider of it, it will be better for y, u to do it through an agent, if you will un-"It sales itled, Jane," producing a cheque you to do it through an agent, if you will unbook, "and the many ledged, and it only remains for you and I to fix a day; the sooner the letter."

After the usual pleadings for delay on the part of the lady, it was agreed that they were to be married the following week—which they were.

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against, sir?' said Pastern, interrogative

"It matters not whose horse it is. I am

own account?

"Every farthing of it," replied Pastern. " You will let me know from time to time

He did not proceed direct to the cab till he had assured himself no one was following him.

" Is it all arranged?" asked the other, as

I suppose you are going back at once. I shall see you from time to time. I never write on matters of well," he said to an admiring audience, "for this sort. Now, if you are wise, you will in-them as understands it, but where one does, west that five hundred on your own hock at a hundred know nothing about it. Then the the price the horse will be soon. You may hasses they will go betting and piling on the lagony, knowing not what they are do ng. A have such a chance again. Here we are the such a chance again.

into tip-top fettle, and fit to run for their term, as he was driven towards the terminus, lives, but it ain't intended for them to win, "five hundred pounds for doing, as one that would not suit the stable, or the owners might say, nothing. I wondered how he enther; they've worked the oracle another found me out, but law, those fellows knows tering. "Are you James Pastern?"
"Yes I am, sir; what might you be wanting with me?"
"I want a good deal, Mr. Pastern; I have

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"I can tell you. I remember once 2s nice a bind, safe find."

"Well, what do you think of him?" ask, more?"
"We shall go on shore, sir," returned the "We shall go on shore, sir," returned the beheld Major Rasper.

"Ah, good-morning, Major, glad to see you, and looking so well. What do I think of him? Why, he looks fit to run for a man's life, for a kingdom.'

"There's nearly enough money, Pastern, on and against him, to buy a kingdom."

" Do you stand against him, Major?" ask ed the ex-groom. " No. Pastern, I do not; on the contrary.

I took 44 to 1 ton times over. I stand to lose ten pounds, and win four hundred and

At last the horses took their preliminary

Those that had laid against him looked anything but comfortable as they saw his casy and grand action as he strode along, mon ited by one of the most brilliant and fortunate jocks of the day.

It is needless to describe the race, the maddening excitement of the countless thousand, when "Mystery" Won in a Canter.

Pastern turned pale as he thought of what might have been the fate of his five hundred pounds if no had laid against him. He had won the exact sum the Major had, for he had

been t.mpted to risk t.n sovereigns.

"I see it all now," he exclaimed to himhim of, "canning devils, all of them. They ac., d the a own horse at tiret but could no get on at the price they wanted; they risk perhaps ten or twelve thousand pounds to draw the horse back in the market, and then take all the odds by commission, and at 44 tas I they must have done pretty well; but to try and put me in the hole, and tell me to lay against him; a nice gentlemanly trick. Dashed if I'll ever bet another farthing!" And he never did, he had made nine hundred and forty pounds out of the transaction, and thought he had done enough. Pastern became quite an altered character:

with money came importance and proper be haviour. He looked after his affairs well; he both bred and sold horses, but never ran mother after the "great sell," as he called

The " Hen and Chickens " throve under the careful and watchful eye of Mrs. Pastern, and it was allowed on all hands that a better conducted inn was not to be found. But Pastern never meddled in household matters, his horses were his hobby, and he made a good thing of them, and he passed away his time as merrily as might be

Having brought him so far on his stage through life, we here take leave of him.

CHAPTER XXXV.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

The" Firefly "sped merrily on her way homewards, carrying a fair wind with her. A great load was off Mary's heart as shesaw the grand old rock sink, and gradually die away in the distance; but still there was an unaccountable sadness on her which she could not shake off—the presentment of evil was still upon her though she tried all she

could do to shake it off, and appear gay.
"What is the matter with you Mary?"
asked Charlie, as they were pacing the deck, "you are not yourself at all, there is no occasion to be frightened now all is over."

"Would that I could think so, Charlie, but I am so sad, and I scarcely know why. I wish with all my heat we were safe and sound at dear old Linden Hall again.

"So you will be soon, dearest, we are get-ting on famously, the vessel is positively tearing through the water—she is going as

fast a steamer."
"Yes, Charlie, I know that, but still it is a long way—that affair at Athens, and that still more horrible duel of yours, has quite unnerved me, and so it has Lady fast.

"Well, well, Mary, you must cheer up, a few days will see us at home again; then you will have your favorite Sultan to ride, and I shall be able to go about with you."

The vessel made good way; but when off the coast of Cornwall the wind shifted, and

the yacht labored a bit; the glass too had gone down, and there was every appearance

of dirty weather.
"What do you think of it?" asked his
Lordship, as he paced the deck with his

Gaptain.

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on board—depended on their steadiness.

Nearer and nearer they came; one might have thrown a biscuit on some of those tremendous rocks, with their jagged edges.

"God help us now! he uttered, sides of the vessel positively touched one of the rocks; but at that instant her helm was put hard up, and she flew through the narrow opening, the water curling over the stern, and nearly burying her. Then her helm was reversed again, and flow up to wind on the instant, her canvas flapping in the gale.

Then there was a rattle of the chains they ran through the hawes-holes, and the yacht rode with her head to wind.

A loud cheer echoed along the shore from fifty stalwart throats, which was answered by the crew of the "Frefly."

"Do they hold?" asked the Captain, mov-ing forward. "Down jib and mainsail."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Look well to thy laurels, old "Queen of the Turf,"
For a rival is all now all the rage,

Who is striving to win the great name thou hast carned, And she has no respect for old age.

Young Lula is close on thy hoels, so be sharp, And make do(a)ble efforts to win-Create a sensation by distancing her In the wonderful time of 2:10.

Thou hast forced Daddy Time to hang up his acythe.
And ten thousand throats yelled themselves

ho(a)rse
When you passed the grand stand at a 2:14 gait
Last year on the famed Mystic Course.
Thy praises were rung through the whole commonucealth,
And we thank thee for what thou hast done;

Many shekels we've netted by thy good, honest ways,

And they weighed we should judge full-a-ton.

Thou hast such a dexter-ous ways of throwing thy feet.
We are hopeful by some worthy sire Thou wilt leave us an offspring as fleet as thou art.

Who will alwas be first 'neath the wire. We know that "old age" is beginning to tell,
And you soon must retire, we're afraid; But stride away and fearnaught in the races to come.

And, above all, don't die an old maid.

AMERICAN PLUCK.

following regarding Mr. Sandford's visit to

England: English Sportsmen will be interested to hear that a well-known American sportsman, Mr. M. H. Sanford, has shipped from Kentucky four yearlings (two colts and two fillies) pride if the great race should go to our own of England. She can turn out as fast yachts, as good shots, as keen all round sportsmen as the old country. Wherever pluck, enter-prise, and skill are concerned, we shall always find the Yankees a match for us wherever strongth and endurance combined are required, we shall probably find ourselves their masters. In purely athletic sports—in rowing, running and swimming—the superior stamina of the British race will probably tell. In every other branch of sport, with the sole exception of horsemanship—such horseman-ship, that is, as we are accustomed to see in the hunting field, which the Americans do not affect as yet-Yankee and Britisher will be found pretty evenly matched. As to racing, we shall hail a competion between English and American horses with no little interest, and the more so because a previous attempt made by Colonel Ten Broeck to try the respective ments of the two breeds was failure. The only question is, supposing Mr Sanford to be successful, how much credit will be due to America after the English ancestor, the English trainer, and the English jockey have each had their share?

WINTERING FOALS.

The season is now approaching when the proper treatment of spring foals, during the winter season, is an important question for the consideration of the breeder, and to this end we suggest the following as embodying the result of long and successful experience. It may be set down as a well-settled point that they should be well-kept and protected mply that they should be constantly housed up and pampered with heating grain. Like all other young and growing animals, they require an abundance of fresh air and exercise, and should have free opportunity of indulging in the gambols, and frolics, and races to which their nature prompts them, and which is so essential in order to properly distond the lungs, swell the veins, invigorate the entire system, and make a hardy, healthy, ing food in abundance, but feed corn sparingly, and, if at all, only in the coldest weather.

Outs and wheat, bran and grass, and hay in

greatest year upon the turf. Her first race

Mr. Terrell killed them both, and upon exabundance will make the colt grow; and ex- of this year was with Ethan Allen, whom ercise, with protection from severe storms, will keep him healthy. If it is indispensable that he should run out and take all the storms as they come, which, by the way, and 16, the former being mile heats, 8 in 5, should never be received. should never be permitted, give more corn with the feed, as that produces fat, which is a protection from the cold. Were we to be compelled to cheose between the two expressions of the cold. Were we to be compelled to cheose between the two expressions of the cold. Were we to be compelled to cheose between the two expressions of the cold. Were we to be record, 2:19\frac{1}{2}, which for several years atood the cold. Were we to be compelled to cheose between the two expressions of the cold. The cold is trotting appeals. In 1860

THE TURF.

HER COMPLETE HISTORY.

thirteen dollars, and Mr. Congdon very soon | year .- Wilkes. thereafter disposed of her to Kelly & Richardson for sixty-eight dollars making, us he thought at the time, a very excellent sale of the unmanageable little filly. She changed hands once or twice afterwards, and finally, in June, 1850, Mr. Jonathan Viclee, of Dutchess County, N. Y., saw her as she was boing led past his house, behind a drover's waggon. Her fine points at once attracted Mr. Vielee's attention, and he bought her for \$175. After keeping her barely two weeks he brought her to New York City, being thoroughly satisfied that in the little bobtalled filly he had found a wonderfully good. thought at the time, a very excellent sale of among the horse fanciers of the metropolis, he might easily find an opportunity to double his v oney. He found a purchaser, without muca trouble, in Mr. George E. Perrin, at 1 \$850, and he returned to his home congratu-The Sporting Gazette of London has the cleared \$175. But while Mr. Vielee was bllowing regarding Mr. Sandford's visit to satisfied, Mr. Perrin was delighted; for he obtained the mistress of the road, and that, notwithstanding her insignificant size, her even, clean, long, low, and level stride enabled her to give the most famous flyers of which are to be sont to this country, and the day the go-by upon the Bloomingdale trained for English engagements. Has the road. The plack and speed which she manisuccess of Captain Bogardus and the Ameri- fested in these brushes soon began to atto aspire to t'.e blue riband of the British about New York, and George Perrin's little turf? Possibly. Well, we have borne the humiliation of seeing the Derby won by a not of the hour merely, but for more than a not of the hour merely. Frenchman, and have surrived it. It will decade thereafter Flora Temple—for that surely be far less of a blow to our national was the little filly's name—reigned the pride if the great race should go to our own acknowledged queen of the trotting turf, and kith and kin. And we have no reason to astonished not only George Perrin and his imagine that we shall always be exempt friends, but the whole world, by her wonderfrom such a contingency. In most branches ful performances. Her first race was a con-of sport America has proved herself the equal test on the road with the Waite Pony, in test on the road with the Waite Pony, in which the little mare beat her opponent almost to a stand-still, and this contest between the two, of a single mile, over the Red House half-mile track, to take place on the following afternoon, in which Flora was again the victor. 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LIVE TROUT AT A FAIR.

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A RAT STORY.

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PLAYING IT ALONE.

he calmly said:

"Hold on, Mother it isn't your play."

"Ill play you!" she hissed, tightening her grip. "How came you by these cards?"
"Mother, you shouldn't trump me this way! he exclaimed.

"Trumps! Trumps! What do you know about trumps?"

him around. trumps, for instance, and I hold the ace and extracting his horses during the night, a . left bower-

other way.
"Or suppose that spades were trumps, and you held the nine-spot and king and turned up the ace, what would you do? he earnestly inquired.

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HORSE NOTES.

ORIGINAL AND BELECTED.

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Horses for Havana.—The steamship Crescent City, bound from New York to scarce in low-lying. Havana, took out on Thursday fifty valuks, no little comment was in the Spanish cavalry service for officer a had set affect several frees attached mounts. The fright on each of the animals bottles, and haited with frees and had ful covered that they had a straw in their mouths is \$60 in gold, duty in Havana \$182.40, war lowed them in a skiff for a veral miles if will tax and landing orponeos about \$200, mak, the river with ut getting a lib, was chaged ing an aggregate of say \$500 per head. Two ed to discover that, ewing to the insuffler of Shetland ponies also go out by the Crescent. "leading "of the lines, the frogs had awain City, for which \$2,500 in gold is to be paid, to the surface, and had been sitting on the In Scotland the same animals can be had bettles

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WHITE STOCKINGS. - This horse, who h Day before yesterday, Mrs. Blas. of Mul. has created quite a sensation on Western lett street, found a cuchre dock in her boy stracks, is evided by M. Easten, of Clay pocket, and when she took him by the hair, County, Kansas. Mr. Last in in the face of all reports to the contrary, has sweed t' horse since he was a young, ground it Howas worked for a time in a livery stable at Kansas City, and Chiefoff lice Spiers, for 1 \$185 for him Just as he was about to be sold at that figure a Mr Stevens offered the owner \$200, when, finding that his horse was in demand, Mr. Easton usked \$250 for h in. "Why, mother, any fool knows that the right bower will take an ace every time."

"It will, ch?" she hased as she walked

im around. Some ovil disposed persons lately opened "Of course it will. It diamonds are the stables of Frank Meyer, Scaforth, and ted them around the greater part of the mge t "Bowers! Bowers! I'll bower you to abusing them, until they were covered were death, young man!" as she walked him the sweat. Such conduct is very reprehensite.

ALL SORTS

PROGRESS.-Women swimmers, fema. mustrels, women lawyers, and now a women prize-fighter. In South Troy last Sunday a I'll teach you a lesson you'll never forgot! fair, stand up fight was fought between Mose "That wouldn't be Hoyle, mother, you Riley, a slender six-footer, and Mrs. Henthan could pick up the ace and make a point every who is similarly built. Mrs. Hinter acted as air, stand up fight was fought between Mine who is similarly built. Mrs. Hiley noted ac Mike's second, and Mr. Henilan officiated in a like capacity for his wife. Fourter rounds were fought, and it being apparent that the contestants were as fresh is ever though badly bunged up, the affair was called a draw. Mike knocked the woman down several times, and she returned the compament as often. The spectators are convinced that the woman is the better man, though that, of course remains to be decided. Un-C. Heenan was once born in the same cit.

Pioson Marcu. - On Monday a page in match came off between Messrs. Gillert, Gartrell, King and Duperow, at btratf r1 5 birds each. The score stood

Gartrell 1 1 1 0 1 Giblet..... 0 1 0 0 0 Duperow...... 11010 \$ Mr. M. McCauley acted as scorer and trap-

The partridge shooting in England tini year is described as unsatisfactory, scores of young birds having died from an infl. mina tory affection which attacked the eyes, producing blindness, so deprived them, to great extent, of the power of obtaining foral, In Surrey especially, the birds are very

able horses for the Cuban capital. As the animals marched, two abreast, with new every three months on every gambling place covers on their backs, no little comment was has been sustained by a Supreme Court level.

for \$100.

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hear that a well-known American sportsman, Mr. M. H. Sanford, has shipped from Kentucky four yearings (two colts and two fillies to a spire to the blue riband of the British turf? Possibly. Well, we have borne the humiliation of seeing the Derby won by a Fronchman, and have survived it. It will surely be far less of a blow to our national pride if the great race should go to our own kith and kin. And we have no reason to imagine that we shall always be exempt from such a contingency. In most branches of sport America has proved herself the equal of England. She can turn out as fast yachts, as good shots, as keen all round sportsmen as the old country. Wherever pluck, enterprise, and skill are concerned, we shall always find the Yankees a match for us; wherever strength and endurance combined are required, we shall probably find ourselves their masters. In purely athletic sports—in rowing, running and swimming—the superior staming of the British race will probably tell. In every other branch of sport, with the sole exception of horsemanship—such horseman-ship, that is, as we are accustomed to see in the hunting field, which the Americans do not affect as yet—Yankee and Britisher will be found pretty evenly matched. As to racing, we shall hail a competion between English and American horses with no little interest, and the more so because a previous attempt made by Colonel Ten Broock to try the respective ments of the two breeds was a failure. The only question is, supposing Mr Sanford to be successful, how much credit will be due to America after the English ancestor, the English trainer, and the English jockey have each had their share?

WINTERING FOALS.

The season is now approaching when the proper treatment of spring foals, during the winter season, is an important question for the consideration of the breeder, and to this end we suggest the following as embodying the result of long and successful experience. It may be set down as a well-settled point that they should be well-kept and protected from the storms of winter, but this does not imply that they should be constantly housed up and pampered with heating grain. Like all other young and growing animals, they require an abundance of fresh air and exercise, and should have free opportunity of indulging in the gambols, and frolics, and races to which their nature prompts them, and which is so essential in order to properly dis-tend the lungs, swell the veus, invigorate the entire system, and make a hardy, healthy, active horse. Give muscle and bone forming food in abundance, but feed corn sparing ly, and, if at all, only in the coldest weather. Oats and wheat, bran and grass, and hay in abundance will make the colt grow; and ercise, with protection from severe storms will keep him healthy. If it is indispensable that he should run out and take all the storms as they come, which, by the way, should never be permitted, give more corn with the feed, as that produces fat, which is a protection from the cold. Were we to be compelled to choose between the two extremes of close confinement, with high-feeding on heating grain, and no exercise, and the other of running at large in the fields, exposed to the merciless storms of winter, with free access to the corn-crib. we should unhesitatingly take the latter course as likely to develop the hardier, healthier, stouter horse, because we regard the opportunity for abundant exercise as absolutely essential to a healthy, harmonious development in all young animals. But generous feeding and secure housing from inclement weather is not at all incompatible with plenty of exercitations. cise, and such a course of treatment will bring the youngster through the winter in perfect health, with constitution unimpaired, and growth unchecked.

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THE POLAR BEAR'S CUNNING.

According to the Esquimaux, the seal contracts its habitation beneath the surface of the ice in such a manner that it can enser in from the water below; here the young seal passes its infancy, and when the returning heat of summer has destroyed its igloo or dwelling, the young seal is old enough to take care of itself; but this mode of lodging its analysis and the ice is well known to the ice in such a manner that it can enter it its youth beneath the ice is well known the bear, who, with his keen scent, soon detects the whereabouts of the seal's nursery, and in order to gain entrance, makes a spring. bear at once devours it prey; but no, it is far too wary to do so; it knows full well that where a baby is, there must of necessity be a mother, and that she will be in search of her darling; therefore, ', bear scrapes away

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THE EPIZOOTY IN NEW JERSEY .- The epizooty is spreading rapidly in New Jersey.
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bim around.

"Of course it will. It diamends are the stables of Frank Meyer, Scaferth. It left bower—

"Bowers! Bowers! I'll bower you to abusing them, until they were covered with death, young man!" as she walked him the aweat. Such conduct is very reprehensite.

ALL SORTS

PROGRESS. - Women swimmers, female mustrels, women lawyers, and new a wenter growled as she got in a left-hander on his ear.
I'll teach you a lesson you'll never forget!
"That wouldn't be Hoyle, mother; you could pick up the acc and make a point every who is similarly built. Mrs. Riley acted as fair, stand up light was fought between Maco Riley, a slonder six-footer, and Mrs. Hembs: who is similarly built. Mrs. Riley acted a Miko's second, and Mr. Hershan officiated in a like capacity for his wife. Fourteer rounds were fought, and it being apparent that the contestants were an fruit is that that the contestants were as fresh is ever though badly bunged up, the affair was called a draw. Mike kneeked the woman down several times, and she returned the comple ment as often. The spectators are convenced that the woman is the better man, though that, of course remems to be decided. Un fortunately, no reporters were present, but the Wing manages to give a good are get of the sangunary stringgle. Trey, it will be re-membered, is the birth place of the hone-rable John Morrissey, and the distinguished. John C. Hoenan was once born in the same city Pionon March.-On Monday a pigeon

match came off between Mesars. Gilbert, Gartrell, King and Duperow, at Stratford, 5 birds each. The score stood.

Duporow...... 1 1 0 1 0-2 Mr. M. McCauloy acted as scorer and trap

The partridge shooting in England the year is described as unsatisfactory, scores of young birds having died frem an inflammatory affection which attacked the eyes, producing blindness, so deprived them, to a great extent, of the power of obtaining food In Surrey especially, the birds are very scarce in low-lying.

In Novada the law imposing a tax of \$400 overy three months on every gambling places, has been sustained by a Supreme Court decision. The effect, it is anticipated, will be to close the small places and extend tin business of the large ones.

A Kausas City fisherman, who recently had set affect several lines attached to bottles, and baited with frogs and had ful lowed them in a skiff for several miles down the river without getting a bite, was chagen, ed to discover that, owing to the manifile in a leading of the lines, the frogs had swim to the surface, and had been sitting on the

THE BIGGEST SNAKE STORY .- Some time THE BIGGET SNAKE STORY.—Some time ago Mr. R. Williams, near this place, hear i one of his wife's ducks making a nease as if something was after it. He got out of bell and went to where she was, but could not see or hear anything. He went the second time but with the second time, but with the same result. He told his wife he guessed the ducks had gone crazy. Next morning he went to where the old duck was sitting upon her eggs, under a brust pile, and, imagine his astonishment, he saw a large black snake coiled up under the duck His snakeship having swallowed twelve oggs. Mr. Williams cut his head off, cut it open, took the eggs out and placed them under the duck, and eleven out of dozen eggs instehed Mr. Williams word is as good as his bond -Owen News.

A farmer boy in Ohio, recently observer a small flock of quaits in his father's corrected, resolved to watch their notions. They pursued a very regular course in the foraging, beginning on one side of the field. taking about five rows, and I llowing them uniformly to the opposite end, returning ... the same manner over the next five ran-They continued in this course until they had sary while they are being exercised. It is estimated that twelve hundred horses are at fected within the limits of Jersey City, but no deaths are reported.

Goldsmith Maid en houte to California.

Budd Doble has completed an arrangement with Mr. Honry N. Smith, the owner was positive and in this course in A man in Michigan cut a large piece out 2:193, and in the race won by her she disof his leg the other day, under the impression tanced the stallion and his mate on the secthat he had been bitten by a rattlesnake, and fond heat in 2:201, clearly showing that she is attained to stung by a bee. A meaner feeling man, on img her turf career she won sevenly-three making the discovery, was probably never races of mile heats (most of three) the she was only beaten by a head, in darling; therefore, to bear scrapes away the snead holding the snew from the sea, hole, and holding the snew from the snew from the sea, hole, and holding the snew from the snew f



The Gentleman's Fournal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1875.

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RACING FIXTURES.

OCTOBER.

Carleton Park, Toronto	15 to 16
Woodbung Park, Toronto	19 to 22
Baltimore, Md	20 to 22

AN OPPORTUNITY.

There is nothing that is so universally demanded in Canada to place the Turf interests on a sound footing, as the proper organization of the several managers of our tracks. This action accomplished, the individual interests would become identical, and a feeling of co-operative friendship created that would redound not only in the financial success of all interested, but, also, in what is more desired, the elevation of Racing in this country to the position which it is entitled to hold. In the older European countries, this sport has become identified with the wants of the people, and is made the subject of much study in the economy of the nation. As a means of amusement, it is classed among the highest, and is indulged in by all classes of society-alike by the peer and peasant; while considered emply as an inducement to improve the breeding and condition of the horse, has been a success that few would be bold enough to deny. This desirable position has only been obtained by car ful, watchful, and assihave been its guardians. Public confidence has been establis ied in the management of such matters, and, as a consequence, the peoby supporting a sport that may be said to be ingraited in human nature. It is to this desee the Turf raised in Canada, and to accomplish this very desirable end it is absolutely necessary there should be a unity of feeling: felt by the other.

e udition of affairs requires affiliation—fra- in this race. ternal and practical—consulting one another's interests and carrying out to the letter the lany sense of the word, and her victories are

possibly could not all be accomplished at a jume, with a racer to meite her to victory. preliminary gathering, but a revisionary Board could be appointed who would report at some future day to be agreed upon. This much undertaken would be but the beginming of the end; as the feeling among all classes of horsemen is so strong for legislation on these matters that it would meet with the heartiest approval of all concerned. We hope in our next issue to be in a position to state that some stops have been taken to bring about this desirable end, and that the first races in the Spring of 1876 will be announced to be conducted under the revised | See adv. Rules of the Canadian Association of 1875.

THE WOODBINE MEETING.

Before another issue of our paper is placed in the hands of our readers the inaugural meeting at Woodbine will be almost completed. From present indications it will be the largest gathering of turfmen and horses that has been seen in Canada this season. There is scarcely a Canadian horse of note, in the running or trotting classes, but will, in all probability be entered. -In addition to the interest created by our natives, the sport will be spiced with competitions between American and Canadian horses. The programme in to.day's paper contains the particulars of the premiums to be competed for. Of the track and its accessories it is hardly necessary to speak, as they have been already described in the Sportino Times. With good weather to favor the promoters of the grand inaugural meeting at Woodbine, there is nothing to prevent it being the model gathering of the season, both as respects attendance and interesting competitions. The King St. east and Kingston Road cars run to the Park gates, which will prove quite a convenience to the crowds who will grace the course with their presonce.

MORTALITY AMONG RACE HORSES.

Within the last week two Canadian race horses have succumbed to the grim monster. These, with the death of Frank Ross, at Ottawa, make a ratio of mortality among our flyers that our hunted stock cannot well afford. The first one, Norlander, was shot at Montreal on Friday last, on account of lockjaw. Norlander was owned at the time of his death by N. J. McGillvary, Esq., of Montreal. He was bred by the late John Shedden, Esq.; was by Lightning out of Vinnie Ream, by imp. Knight of St. George, and was foaled in 1869. In 1878, July 1st, he ran second to Mignonette for the Queen's Plate at Barne, which was won by the latter duous attention on the part of those who in 2:57. He was a fine large bay horse, and room, a dog infirmary and other modern imwas looked upon very favorably at one time provements. The stabling is after some of F Lowell's Gil D Roy as a very proming race horse.

The other is the well-known ch m Dame ple have not been slow in their appreciation Light dy. She was five years old; was sired by Lightning, dam by Vandal. Lightbody was imported into Canada by Dr. Smith gree of p recetion that we should be pleased to of this city in 1873, from Kentucky. Showas of this city in 1873, from Kentucky. Showas tons and bones of horses and other domestic very weedy looking, and the name given her animals, including a variety of anatomical was very appropriate. Her first essay on charts and diagrams, were exhibited, the and the can only be done by a well-digested when she was beaten by Jack Bell and Pleasystem of co-operation, in which anything surville in a mile heat race, won by the foraffecting one pertion of the body would be mer in 1.54, 1.53. Previous to this we be-preciative interest:-The Hon. P. Garneau. lieve she ran a mile heat race, 8 in 5, at Buf-To arrive at this starting point in the wel- falo, N. Y., when, on Sept. 25th, she was de- let His Wombin Manny Hardy Rev. F. Pi forc of Canadian Racing, there is no time feated for the Tifft House purse of \$600 by Dawson, A. W. Ogilvie, Thomas White, jr., ont. Our Associations run on the individual principle have not proved the success that then she has been engaged in numerous races sportsmen would desire. There has been throughout this section on the flat and over the principle have not proved the success that the section on the flat and over the principle have not proved the success that the section on the flat and over the principle have not proved the success that the section on the flat and over the principle have not proved the success that the success that the section on the flat and over the principle have not proved the success that th ont. Our Associations run on the individual to the former in the first heat in 1:47%. Since Dr. Scott, Dr. Schmidt, Dr. Bell, Alex. Somclushing of dates, juntousy has crept in hurdles with what might be called average from the Veterinary Colleges. A number of suspicions were unfounded. mining some of our Clubs, which has not re- success. Her best offerts were at Carlton letters of apology had also been received sulted financially favorable; and a feeling of in may, 1874, when she won the Tally-Ho from J. M. Browning, President of the N. suited manetally involves; and a teening of many, 1874, when she won the Tally-Ho X. Council of Agriculture; L. H. Massue, sults, has taken possession of some of our Edenton, Goldfinch, Lottery, which success Managers, which have all tended to produce may be largely credited to her rider, Mr. M. Medical Faculty of McGill University; Prof. dissatisfaction, that has not escaped the no- A. Thomas, of this city; and at Barrie, on the of the gener, I public, and has been used July 1st, 1874, when she defeated Mitchell over and over again as a text by the Puritan and St. Andrew in a hurdle : ace for a purse approperts of Turk sports. To change this of \$300. Johnny O'Connell had the mount Sho was never considered a "crack" in

. Sate as which each one would possess to- as much to be credited to the good judgment wirds the other. And so soon as this mutual of her handlers. At the time of her death assistance and dependency have been agreed [last Saturday, she was the property of D. hist su som may it be expected that Mitchell McDonald, Esq., of this city. The there will be a large influx of visitors into

Hemisphere, the winner of the half-mile heat races at Hamilton and Chatham, is advertised for sale. See ad. in another column.

Woodbine Park is all ready for the grand inaugural meeting next week.

Geo. P. Rowell & Cos Newspaper Renorter classes the Sportisa Times as one of the best advertising mediums in Canada. Testimony from such a source is worth something, as they ought to know.

stallion by Eclipse out of Columbia for sale.

CORRECTION.

The Secretary of the Fergus Driving Park informs us that there was an error in the time given in our report of the 8-minute trot at that place on Sept. 80. The first heat 18 credited to King John in 2:48, whereas it should have been 2:51.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. V., Fergus. No charge. Your report did not reach us in time for last week, so we clipped the first day's proceedings from a Guelph paper.

CARLETON PARK RACES.

To-day (Friday) and to-morrow the Autumn meeting of the Carleton Club will take place. The management has been very industrious in endcavoring to make the guthering a success, and with the encouragement received has little doubts of the result. The entry lists in many of the races are large and favored with a class of horses sure to create fine sport. The track has been put in good repair, and the stands overhauled, so that everything is in apple-pie order. As in all former meetings at this place we expect to see the finest gathering of beauty and fashion that our city can afford. Arrangements have been made for a special train on the Grand Trunk from Union Station to carry visitors to the Park, and return on conclusion of the races. The admission has been placed at 25 cents, a democratic figure which will likely prove attractive to the masses.

THE MONTREAL VETERINARY COL-LEGE.

The inauguration of this new building took place on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, in connection with the ninth inaugural lecture. The building, which is of a three-story Mansard roof, brick construction, is fitted up with all the modern appliances necessary for such an institution, including a dissecting Dr Morton's Goldfinch the latest plans, being well lighted, thoroughly ventilated and well drained, giving also plenty of room to the horses. A large number of prominent gentlemen were present, who, after viewing the promises, including the museum, which we have almost omitted to mention, where a large number of skele-Canadian soil was at Dundas on Oct. 8, 1878, | company repaired to the lecture room, where a most promising lecture was delivered by Professor McEachran, and which was listened to by the following gentlemen with ap-Minister of Agriculture, in the chair, Attor-Leontard, M. D., V. S., Principal of the American Veterinary College, New York.

At the conclusion of the lecture several brief addresses were delivered by Dr. Dawson. Mayor Hingston, A. W. Ogilvie, and T. White, jr. The meeting, after a few more romarks from the Chairman, was brought to

THE MANSION HOUSE.

During the present and following week testants.

CANADIAN TURF.

TROTTING AT OWEN SOUND, ONT.

Oct 7.—Match trot, 8600. Mile heats, 3 in 5. that have never beaten 2:84. 1st \$125, 2nd .. 1 85, 3rd 15. E Wardell, Nellie ... J W Hoberton Wintton Girl.

No time.

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hing, as they ought to know.

Grand & Son offer a very fine young 2:50 class; \$90, 40, 20; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. C W Bell b m Nellie Thorne...... 1

 J B P Wheelden oh g Sunrise.
 3

 R Welch b in Flora.
 5

 J McBrine b in Emily.
 6

 D McAvoy blk m Kingston Girl 4 7 5 D Harris' r g Highland Boy
W T Covil's b m Vanity*..... 7 6 r o
N Campbell b m Island Maid 2 3 r o
Time, 2:461 0:441 0:45

Time-2:461, 2:441, 2:48. *Ruled out for foul driving.

Purse \$200, for 2:35 class; \$125 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J E Burnham b g Baker Boy...... 1 1 J B P Wheelden s g Honest Former... 2 2 Jas Carr br g Marquis of Lorno..... dr J Murchie b m Olive Logan..... dr S B Hill g m Lady West..... dr Time-2:49, 2:42, 2:42].

Sept 29.—Purse \$200, mile and repeat; \$150 and 50.

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W B Phair b m Sussex Lass..... 1 Bauer ch h Wanderer..... dr

Time-2:01, 1:59. Oct 1.-Parse \$100, running, mile heats. M McMonagle Sambo..... 1 1 Gaunce & Russel Flora..... 2

Time-2:15, 2:12.

Oct 1 and 2 .- Sweepstakes \$400, free for all; 8250 to first, 100 to recond, 50 to third; mile heats. 3 in 5, in harness.

I McDuffee b s King William 1 2 2 3 1 1 J McBrine bg Honest Billy..... 2 2 5 5 5 2 Frank Sparrow b m Hattie...... 3 4 3 1 2 4 Geo H Bailey b g Shepherd Knapp 5 5 1 2 3 5 JBP Wheelden rn g Andy J'nson 4 8 4 4 4

Time-2:524, 2:484, 2:504, 2:49, 2:48.

SECOND DAY OF FERGUS RACES.

During the night one of the severest and longest continued thunderstorms we have was made fit for use before the time appointed for continuing the races, at which time the track was in even better condition than on the previous day. The weather, also, was brighter and looked warm, enticing a great | Elgin; \$15 to first, 10 to second.

E Meredith's Galt Reporter ..

Time, 2:00, 1:59, 2:00.

Jockey who rode her so badly that the Judges E W Eells b m Lady Dextress...... dr were inclined at first to think that he was No time. selling the race. However, he started again in the third heat, and the mare won by a trotting stallions owned in the counties of Nor-nose of her own accord, receiving but very folk and Elgin; \$25 to first, 15 to second. (Did little assistance from her rider, with Galt not fill.) Reporter pushing her hard.

2:40 Trot. Purse \$125. Mile heats, 3 in 5. .. . 111 to second. Alex Porteons' Little Sam Jame Daley's Venderbilt M Nichol's King John

Time, 2:44, 2:45, 2:49.

In this race King John did not start, and the work was between the other two. After the work was between the cond heat there being Parse \$60. Open to the conclusion of the second heat there being 2:35; \$40 to second.

Running. Open to all bar winners in races Nos. 2 and 4. Purse \$100; mile heats, 2 in 3. E Meredith's Galvantress

.. 2 2 P Gilmartin's Dan Donnelly L Nolson's Jenny Slammerkin ... F Lowell's Gil D Roy ... Alex. Burnett's Tom Sayers .. dis .. dr E Meredith's Galt Reporter Dr Morton's Goldfinch .. brd Galt Reporter did not start, neither did Gold-

finch, she being barred as winner of races Nos. 2 and 4. Galvantress took two straight heats c. sil, an Donnelly getting second place with case, also with a tight race between Blammerkin and Gill D Roy for third money, the mare, however, winning. The last heat was run when it was almost too dark to distinguish the horses; however, it was done by the wish of all the con-

THIRD PAT.

.. 1 2 2 0 2 for. Molly D Harris' r g Highland Boy J Watson's blk m Nottlo .. dis .. dis

Time, 2.51, 2:50, 2:61, 2:53, 2:55.

.. dis. (teo Moody's b s Gen Benton . 2 2 2 2 3 3 3 E C Winte's b g Happy John W H Hannon's ch g Varcoo J Fleming's ch g Torcnto Boy .. dr Time, 2:371, 2:39, 2:401.

Trotting .- \$75; Open to all Horses owned in the County of Peel and Town of Orangeville, that have never beaten Three minutes-Bar McConnell's Molly and Paisley's Royal George. 1st \$50, 2nd 15, 8rd 10. WJ Middleton's br in Little Maud .. 2 1 1 1

Time, 8:04, 3:061, 3:111, 8:091.

SECOND DAY.

Oct 12. Trotting .- \$150; Open to all Horses owned in Canada on the 1st of April last that have nover beaten 2:40. 1st \$100, 2nd 35, 8rd 15.

J Fleming's ch g Toronto Boy ... 2 1 1 1 Wm Howell's blk g Black Mac ... 1 2 2 2 W J Middleton's br m Little Maud ... dis S D Page's g g White Thorn .. dr Time, 2:543, 2:511, 2:60, 2:541.

Trotting .- \$125; Open to all Horses owned in Canada on the 1st of April last that have never beaten 2:50. 1st 990, 2nd

25, 8rd 10. 8 D Page's White Thorn J McConnell's b m Dominion Girl, for. 2 2 3 Melly
J Paisley's bg Little John
J Watson's blk m Nettle .. dr

Time, 2:50, 2:513, 2:533. Trotting.-\$200; Open to all. \$140, 2nd 40, 8rd 20. (Did not fill).

PORT BURWELL FALL RACES.

The Port Burwell Fall Meeting taken altogether was quite a success. The weather was rather unfavorable for a large attendance, but everything passed off pleasantly. The following are the summaries of the two days' proceedings:-

First Day, Oct 4.—Purse \$40. open to all horses that never beat 3:00; \$25 to first, 15 to

J McKerlie g s Grey Warrior 3 E W Eell br Lady Dextress dr

No time.

*Ruled out for foul driving. Purse \$25, running. Open to all five-year-olds and under owned in the counties of Norfolk and

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Purse \$45. Open to all horses that never beat .. 3 3 3 2:40; \$30 to first, 15 to second.

R Briody bm Tecumseh Girl I

SECOND DAY, Oct 5 .- Purss \$40. Open to all

Purse \$40. Open to all horses owned in the counties of Norfolk and Elgin; \$25 to first, 15

1 1 1 1 G W Willcock b m Little Nell. - 0 1 G Sales b m Lady Ruric. - 0 2 C MoDermand s g Clear Creek Boy. - dr F Raymond s g War Path. - dr -022

No time.

Purse \$60. Open to all horses that never beat

No time.

TROTTING AT AMENIA, N. Y.

ARMENIA, Oct. 5.—Purse \$160, for double teams, mile heats, 8 in 5, to the pole. C Redavat b m Dady and ag

Time-2:49, 2:462, 2:462, 2:50, 2:45, 2:48.

TROTTING AT ELMIRA, N. Y.

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During the present and incoming week, there will be in this city representatives from almost all sections of the country interested in the welfare of the Turf, and it would be a very opportune time to take the initiative stops towards forming a Canadian Association for promoting the Turfinterests. Changes are absolutely required in the Rules-Trotting especially- and a Board of Appeals is as certainly necessary. An entire revision of the Dominion Rules is called for; the beights re-adjusted, and some arbitrary provisions expunged or amended, and the apulo system adapted to better meet the thin is a matter of considerable labor, and it day) at Rochester, against Goldsmith Maid's politan hotel should be.

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At the conclusion of the lecture several July 1st, 1874, when she defented Mitchell and St. Andrew in a hurdle race for a purse of \$800. Johnny O'Connell had the mount in this race.

> She was never considered a "crack" in any sense of the word, and her victories are as much to be credited to the good judgment of her handlers. At the time of her death last Saturday, she was the property of D. Mitchell McDonald, Esq., of this city. The immediate cause of her death was congestion

TURF NOTES.

Mr. Torrance's Woodfield (late Harry Felter, 4 yrs, by Daniel Boone out of Sigma, pulled up lame at Jerome Park on Monday after taking a two mile gallop. Frank Ross was a full brother of Woodfield.

The jockey Jimmy Lee who was so fearfully mjured in one of the hurdle races at Ottawa, is improving rapidly and will be all right in a short time.

Mr. Hallock, of Forest, has matched his mare to trot fourteen miles in one hour over the Watford track.

On Oct. 9, at Chester Park, Cincinnati, Lula failed to beat 2:18 for a purse of \$2,-500. She had a running horse to accomrequirements of the present time. To do pany her. She was to trot yesterday (Thurs-

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During the present and following week there will be a large influx of visitors into the city to witness the Carlton Park and them will be strangers to Toronto, and we tisement of the well-known Mansion House, leading business Louses of the city, and con-tiguous to all the different places of amusement, it offers very desirable advantages as a stopping place. Mr. Kelly and Mr. Harry Nolan, the proprietor and clerk respective-Nolan, the proprietor and clerk respectively, are uncessing in their efforts to contribute to the comforts of their guests. The rooms are large and airy, the dining room a show of taste and elegance, the drawing and sitting rooms superb, and last, though not least to a traveller, the cuising is such as would tempt an anchorite. The hotel possessing large and the requirements of a first clark base. es all the requirements of a first-class house, while the tariff is free from anything that savors of extertion. A free buss meets all the trains, the street cars pass the door every ten minutes, and, taken altogether, the Man-sion is a fit representative of what a metro-

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Montreal. He was bred by the late John Shedden, Esq.; was by Lightning out of Vinnie Ream, by imp. Knight of St. George, and was foaled in 1869. In 1878, July 1st, he ran second to Mignonette for the Queen's Plate at Barrie, which was won by the latter in 2:57. He was a fine large bay horse, and was looked upon very favorably at one time as a very proming race horse.

The other is the well-known chem Dame Light of this city in 1873, from Kentucky. Showas very weedy looking, and the name given her was very appropriate. Her first essay on The inauguration of this new building took was very appropriate. Her first essay on charts and diagrams, were exhibited, the Canadian soil was at Dundas on Oct. 8, 1878, company repaired to the lecture room, where a most promising lecture was delivered by Professor McEachran, and which was lis system of c) operation, in which anything affecting one portion of the body would be follow by the other.

To arrive at this starting point in the welforc of Canadian Racing, there is no time opportune to commence than the present. Our Associations run on the individual principle have not proved the success that chashing of dates, jealousy has crept in among some of our Clubs, which has not resulted financially favorable; and a feeling of single-handedness, a doubtfulness of there.

At the conclusion of the lecture several brief addresses were delivered by Dr. Daw-son, Mayor Hingston, A. W. Ogilvie, and T. White, jr. The meeting, after a few more remarks from the Chairman, was brought to

THE MANSION HOUSE.

Woodbine Park Races. Doubtless many of them will be strangers to Toronto, and we tries in all classes, and some very fine beasts desire to draw their attention to the adversion monthly among the Heavy draught, Single tisement of the well-known Mausien House. situated on the corner of Ring and York At the conclusion of the horse fair a local trot streets, within two minutes walk of all the for horses owned within 10 miles of Fergus came

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CMonagle Sambo	Trotting.—\$200; Open to all, \$140, 2nd 40, 8rd 20. (Did not fill).	
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S RACES.

verest and the track was in even better condition than on the previous day. The weather, also, was brighter and looked warm, cuticing a great Eigm; \$15 to first, 10 to second.

E Moredith's Galt Reporter ...

were inclined at first to think that he was selling the race. However, he started again in the third heat, and the mare won by a trotting stallions owned in the counties of Nornose of her own accord, receiving but very folk and Elgin; \$25 to first, 15 to second. (Did little assistance from her rider, with Galt not fill.) Reporter pushing her hard.

2:40 Trot. Purse \$125. Mile heats, 3 in 5.

In this race King John did not start, and the work was between the other two. After the conclusion of the second heat there being purse \$60. Open to all horses that never beat a suspicion in the Judges minds that Van- 2:35; \$40 to second. derbit was not trotting his best, they removed the driver and put Carney on the
sulky; the result, however, was the same
and it was satisfactorily shown that such
suspicious were unfounded.

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Running. Open to all bar winners in race. Nos. 2 and 4. Purse \$100; mile heats, 2 in 3. E Meredith's Galvantress P Gilmertin's Dan Donnelly P Gimartin's Dan Donnolly
L Nelson's Jenny Slammerkin
F Lowell's Gil D Roy
Alex. Burnett's Tom Sayers
E Meredith's Galt Reporter .. 4 3 .. 3 4 .. dis .. dr Dr Morton's Goldfinch

Galt Reporter did not start, neither did Goldfinch, she being barred as winner of races Nos.

2 and 4. Galvantress took two straight heats
casily, Dan Donnelly getting second place with
case, also with a tight race between Slammerkin and Gill D Roy for third money, the mare, however, winning. The last heat was run when it was almost too dark to distinguish the horses; however, it was done by the wigh of all the contestants.

TRIRD DAT.

On Friday, the 1st of October, was held the first horse fair over held as such, pure and reliable, in Caunda. There were about sixty en-

for horses owned within 10 miles of Fergus came off for a purse of \$50. There were five entries. A Anderson's Black Duke ... 2 1 1
Geo Davis' Dick 3 5 2 There was a fair attendance of about 200 on this day, being bright and comparatively warm.

BRAMPTON BACES.

Thorn & Caldwell blk g Clinton

Oct 11. Trotting.—\$125; Open to all Horses owned in Canada on the 1st of April last that have never beaten Three minutes. 1st R Dempster b g Charlie... 8 6 8 7 4 r o 8 90, 2nd 25, 8rd 10.

By Dempster b g Charlie... 8 6 8 7 4 r o Beadle... 8 0 R Dempster b g Charlie... 8 0 8 7 8 dr A Snyder ch s Andrew... 7 8 dr

S D Page's g g White Thorn ... 2 1 1 0 1
Thos McConnell's b m Dominion Girl

PORT BURWELL FALL RACES.

The Port Burwell Fall Meeting taken altogether was quite a success. The weather was rather unfavorable for a large attendance, but everything passed off pleasantly. The following are the summaries of the two days' proceedings:—

First Day, Oct 4.-Purse \$40. open to all horses that nover beat 3:00; \$25 to first, 15 to

J McKerlie g s Grey Warrior 8 1

*Ruled out for foul driving.

No time. Purse \$45. Open to all horses that never beat

.. 1 2 1 No time.
.. 2 1 2 Purse \$45. Open to all horses \$45. 3 3 3 2:10; \$30 to first, 15 to second.

No time.

Purse 540. Open to all horses owned in the counties of Norfolk and Elgin; \$25 to first, 15

No time.

TROTTING AT AMENIA, N. Y.

Anmenia, Oct. 5.—Purse \$100, for double teams, mile heats, 3 in 5, to the pole.

Uncle Dave.. J O Conklin s m New Berlin J O Conklin s m New Berlin
Girl and b g Harry Conklin. 3 1 2 2 2
[ssac Winan b m Nellie Jones
and s g F H Weeks. . . 2 2 1 3 3
Time—2:49, 2:462, 2:462, 2:50, 2:45, 2:48.

TROTTING AT ELMIRA, N. Y.

ELMIRA, Sept. 28.—Purse \$800, for 3:00 class; \$400, 200, 100, 80; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harnets.

T J Johnson ch m Tillie... A Davis ch m Jennie S... .. 1 1 2 1 .. 4 2 1 3 .. 2 4 3 2 .. 3 3 4 4 Ben Mace b m Countess. H Beckers ch g Billy Moscow. .. 3 Time—2:40, 2:401, 2:402, 2:42.

Purse \$150; \$75 45, 80; half-mile heats. Green & Byrne br m Nettie B.

A Suffern bg Joe Elliott...
J Fletcher ch s Hartland.... . 3 4 2 .. 4 2 3 John Coffee b f Ida Wells.... 4
H G Woodford blk m Black Squirrei.. dis :523, :523, :524.

Sept 28 and 29—Purse \$1,200, for horses that never beat 2:34; \$600 to first, 300 to second, 180 to third, 120 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5.

Time-2:34, 2:84, 2:32, 2:32, 2:32, 2:33, 2:33.

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TROTTING AT POTTSDAM, N. Y.

POTTSDAM. Sept 21.—Purse 3400, for horses that have never beaten 2:29; \$200 to first, 160 to second, 60 to third, 40 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

E C White's g g Jack Draper H W Brown's b g Deceit J C Platt's sp g Spotted Jim F B Baldwin's Little Angus Time, 2:35, 2:38, 2:38,

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H W Brown's g m No Name H Becker's b in Factory Girl G P Coolidge's b g Mill Boy A B Parlow's H B Time, 2:49, 2:48, 2:48.

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W W Stayes's g Twinkle
B. Willard's ch g Billy Moscow
T Smith's g g Step Up
E C White's b g Happy John
... Time, 2:42, 2:40, 2:40.

Same Day.—Purse \$175, running; \$100 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; mile heats.

J Lanning's Icelander T Garty's Maritime J M Shophard's Brown Maid ... Time, 1:56, 2:02.

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Time, 2:311, 2:32, 2:84, 2:36.

TROTTING AND RUNNING AT TITUS-VILLE, PENN.

Sept. 80—Purse \$250, for 2:45 class; \$125, 80, 45; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

ing offered, but rejected.
The day was somewhat heavy, but withal capital for lacrosse; much better than the heated weather of July. The ground was in good condition, although perhaps a little too springy. Admirers of the two teams turned out well, those of the Toronto Club being of course the more numerous, a compliment which the friends of the Shamrocks counterbalanced by their demonstrative and confident assertions that victory would be on their side. Half a dozen of the "gentlemen in blue" were on hand and did their duty centre; R H Mitchell, J Ewart, and H.

Suckling, home. The ball was faced at 8:24, the Torontos playing down the field. In a few seconds Bain put it through, gaining the first game for the Shamrocks. This was disheartening for the Torontos, and it was feared that they would be beaten as before, by three straight games. In the second game the ball went over the fence to the west, almost immediately after action. On its being faced again it was kept mostly in the centre of the field, but nearly always when it went to one end it was to that of our men, who, however, had splendid defense, fully equal to the occasion. After eight minutes of very pretty playing, R. H. Mitchell popped the rubber between the flags, amidst loud cheers from the team, whose prospects were now looking up. The minutes, and was won for the Torontos by Ewart. The chances were now two to one in favor of the Toronto men. The fourth game was watched with intense interest. The Shamrocks saw the prize so much coveted by their opponents, slipping from their fingers. Every dodge learned by long experience was brought into play, and at times the Montrealers became a little rough; but in all probability there never was betterplaying seen than at this point. One of the To-ronto mon sent the ball right in a line with the centre of the goal, but it struck the keeper's crosse, and was sent back. In a few minutes more, however, Ewart, again the lucky man, popped it through, the game having lasted about ten minutes. The enthusiasm was very great. Most of the spec-tators rushed on to the field, and sent up round after round of cheers. For five minutes or more the winners had all they could do to keep their hands from being

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AMERICAN GIRL.

American Girl was bred in Westchester County, N. Y., in 1862, by Mr. Phillip Travis, and was by Amos' Cassius M. Clay Jr. out of a mare whose pedigree was unknown. She was sold at five years old to Mr.-Odell, who first trotted her at Newburg, and then sold her to Messrs. Travis & Mason, brickmakers of Verplanck's Point, near Peekskill. These parties had business transactions with Mr. John Nesbitt, the owner of the trotting horse John J. Bradley, and Li Shattuck, ch g Ed Brown
J S Porter, b g Phil Sheridan
E W Watson, grm Charmer
Watson, grm Charmer
Fred Thompson b m Lillic Pierce

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Girl. In one of these she had to pull a

Lucy one; on the Fashion Course. change of trainers ensued, and M. Roden handled the mare, and in his first race with her at Prospect Park Course, L. I., she beat Goldsmith Maid, Lucy, Bashaw Jr.. Rhode Island and George Wilkes in three strught heats. Time, 2:231, 2:231, 2:21. Continung her career of success, she beat Lucy and Soldsmith Maid in three straight heats on he Umon Course, L. 1. The week after she lefeated Goldsmith Maid and Bashaw Jr., at Boston, and then the following week beat ho Maid, Lucy and George Palmer in three

From this time American Girl's career had peen one of chequered success, she often trotting when out of condition. In 1871, on June 8, she reduced her record to 2:20, in a race at Prospect Park Course, L. I., against Goldsmith Maid, Lucy and George Palmer; on July 9, 1872, at Floetwood Park, against Goldsmith Maid, Henry and Lucy to 2:19‡, which still remains the fastest over made on this track; and at Buffalo the same year still further reduced it to 2:17‡. In 1874 shq made her fastest time at Island Park Course, Albany, against the deceased Camors, when she placed 2:161 upon her time record. Her owner refused \$20,000 for her from Ben Mace on the morning of her death, and an offer of \$25,000 for her the week previously had not been entertained. She was a bright bay in color, with black points, and stood full sixteen hands in height. The cause of her death is said to have been congestion of the lungs, indirectly due to a slight attack of the epizootic, from which, it was thought, she had fully recovered.

GAME PROTECTION.

The monthly meeting of the County of Peterborough Fish and Game Protective Society was held on Wednesday at the Huffman House. A letter was read from Lord Dufferin's Secretary thanking the Society, for an invitation to hunt, which, however, he could not accept owing to his still being in England. Reports were read Mr. H. Stewart and Mr. Morriam stating trapping was going on near Hastings and Alnwick; also Mr. James Stewart suggesting watching Gull and other back lakes to stop salmon fishing. Mr. Cochrane, fishery inspector sent notice that the Fishery Department had altered the close season for White Fish, Salmon Trout and Brook Trout, which was now from Nov. 12th to Dec. 1st. A committee was appointed to take steps for bringing to the notice of Government that this was a mistake as the spawning season for the so-called salmon trout in these waters is in October. It was resolved that the prosecution for deer hunting in the close season be proceeded with. Mr. Sproule tendered his resignation as a member of the Central Committee, which was accepted, and a motion was passed disapproving of his hav ing countenanced deer hunting before the

ALL SORTS.

Chatham sports have erected a club house at Big Point.

DUCK SHOOTING. -Some three or four gentlemen returned to Ottawa last week from down the Ottawa, where they had spent a few days enjoying good sport. One of the party brought 42 and another over 80 ducks with them. They report game abundant down the Ottawa.

A queer bird has been shot in Lebanon county, Pa. It resembles a chicken hawk, with a white head, blue and white spotted back. The wings are black outside and white inside; its tail is shaped-like that of a could be the control of the county of the count swallow. It measures two feet from head to tail, and four-feet from tip to tip of the

A number of gentleman from Ottawa and Toronto arrived at Carleton Place on Monday The Royal will open for two nights, Friday last, for the purpose of spending a week or land Saturday, with Callender & Georgia two up the Mississippi lake, hunting. As the ducks are plentiful, they will doubtless have a splendid time.

RUNNING MATCH. -On Tuesday a running match took place between two Knights of St. Crispin, Mr. Thomas Lynch, "the first boy born in Guelph," who by the way turns the cales at 285 pounds., and Mr. Edward Jones, a 150 pounder. Lynch was too much for his opponent and reached the winning post first in good condition. in good condition.

Mr. Shelton Fuller's mare Golddust jump ed clean over a buggy, which came suddenly on her rounding a corner on Tuesday after noon, returning from the Toronto hunt.

The greatest standing jump ever yet made came off last mouth at Ashton, England, when J. Greaves and a colored man named Brown contended for £50. Greaves covered 13 it. 7 in. at the first attempt, the darkie coming within three-quarters of an inch.

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Rhode Island and George Wilkes, and low BODINE.—Mr. W. S. Frazier, of Aurora, ered her time to 2.24. The year 1869 she Ill., learns that the thorough recovery of commenced, infortunately, for in a new Volunteer's great son no longer a matter of trainer mands (Pet r Mance) Lady Thorn donet. He is in no at grown, and Dr. Pea beat her twice or the Union Cours, and rough who seed the Las been placed as A provident that next season will find him tally restored. We are gratified at this item of news, because the turf cannot well afford to be deprived of such ornaments as Bodine and his spirited owner, Mr. H. C. Goodrich.

> CLOSE SEASON FOR WHITE-FIRST AND SALE MON THOUT.—The following regulation has been issued by the Hon. the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, to the Fishery Overscers of the Province of Ontario.

TREEGRAM.

OTTAWA, 1st October, 1875. Three (3) of the Fisheries Regulations of third (8rd) of April last, are rescanded and others passed instead, making present close sea one for White-fish, Salmon Trout and Lake Trout, 12 Ontario, from Twelfth (12th) November to first (1st) December, both days inclusive, and doing away altogether with close time for herrings.

Notify fishermen in your Division accordingly.

(Signed), W. F. Whitcher,

Commissioner of Pisheries. John W. Kern, Esq.,

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AMUSEMENTS.

During the present week, Miss Lillie Wilkinson, a star of the sensational school, holds the beards at Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House, in her charming domestic society drama of Little Sunshine. She is ably supported by the Grand Opera House Company. Although the play is not such as would be termed a complete literary success, still the situations are such as to draw forth unmustakable marks of approval from the audience. As variety is the spice of life, Miss Wilkinson's engagement coming immediately after Mr. Pecliter's acceptable, is and we advise our friends from a distance who may be "doing" the Races to drop in and see the Grand, an institution of which our citizens are proud.

and Saturday, with Callenders Georgia Minstrels. Their appearance will be hailed with pleasure. The improvements on the Royal are now almost completed, and present quite a contrast to its appearance a sifort time ago.

The proprietorship of the Queen's has changed hands. Messrs, McBrid- and Richardson now have the management, and with the rapid introduction of new faces and fresh attractions promise to make it a success. The programme is varied and and attractive, and is composed of the ...tial elements of & variety ent r ch vocalist is in Hamil-

Kennedy ...c ton.

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 O C Knapp ch g Charlie
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 Time-2:327, 2.314, 2:33, 2:324. Oct 2.—Purse 8700, for horses that never best 2:15; 9850 to first, 175 to second, 105 to third,

70 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Time-2.401, 2.40, 2:401, 2:42.

Purse \$2,000, free for all; \$1,000 to first, 500 to second, 300 to third, 200 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. M McManus b m Carrie...... 1 J H Goldsmith b in Huntress..... 2 2 1 2 W H Crawford br in Annie Collins.. 2 2 1 2

Wm Lovell b m American Girl died Time-2:30, 2:30, 2:36, 2:31.

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TROTTING AND RUNNING AT TITUS. VILLE, PENN.

Sept. 30-Purse \$250, for 2:45 class; \$125, 80, 45; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

L L Shattuck, ch g Ed Brown
J S Porter, b g Phil Sheridan
E W Watson, gr m Charmer
S 2 2 2 3
Fred Thompson, b m Lillie Pierce
John Taylor, s g Zigzag
G C Nicholson, b g Bay Dick
5 dr Time-2:403, 2:46, 2:443, 2:41, 2:41.

Purse \$300, for 2:33 class; \$150,100, 50. L L Shattuck, ch g Mexican Tom 3 2 2 1 1 1 1 E W Watson, gr g Grey Billy 1 1 3 2 2 3 Ed Galvin, b g Sleepy Tom, . . 2 3 1 3 3 2

Time-2:401, 2:401, 2:41, 2:41, 2:40, 2:41. * The last heat, pos poned Thursday on account of darkness, was trotted out on Satur-

Oct 2.-Parse 8400, free for all; 200, 125,75; mile heats, 2 in 5, in harness.

Fred Thompson, b g Cattaragus Chief Ed Galvin, s g Sleepy Tom ... Time-2:42, 2:35, 2:42.

Track very heavy.

PACING AT SAN'FRANCISCO.

Sept. 29.—Purse \$400; mile heats, 83 in 5, in A F Smith, ch g Longfellow

T McLellan, ch g Jim Brown

D J Green, b m Lady St Clair
Geo & Emory, ch g Nimrod

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Time-2:191, 2:20, 2:201, 2:22.

were: R.B. Hamilton, captum; J. Henderson goal; J. Hughes, point; W. Ross, cover point; H. Ross, C.E. Robinson, T. Mitchell, W. Cousins, S. Hughes, field; C. H. Nelson, centre; R.H. Mitchell, J. Ewart, and H. Sanklang, home. Sucking, home.
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AMERICAN GIRL.

American Girl was bred in Westchester County, N. Y., in 1869, by Mr. Phillip Travis, and was by Amos' Cassius M. Clay Jr., out of a mare whose podigree was un-known. She was sold at five years old to Mr. Odell, who first trotted her at Newburg, and then sold her to Messrs. Travis & Mason, Peckskill. These parties had business transactions with Mr. John Nesbitt, the owner of the trotting horse John J. Bradley, and in the fall of 1867 two matches were made between him and the young mare, who had not then received her name of American Girl. In one of these she had to pull a wagon, while he went to harness; and in the other they both went in harness. The first race was trotted on the Fashion Course, Nov. 15, 1867, and five heat; were required to decide it. The mare, who even then had a spavined leg, won the first heat in 2:821, the fastest time in the race. Bradley won the second in 2:38½, the third was a dead heat in 2:38, and Bradley won, the fourth and fifth in 2:37½, 2:36½. Every heat was closely contested; and the second race was looked man as a certainty for the young looked upon as a certainty for the young mare, who had now to go on given terms with her opponent. The owner of the latter, however, paid forfeit, and Mr. W. Lovell, a sporting man of New York, purchased the mare for \$7,000, and gave her the name of American Girl. In her first race in his hands, on June 4, 1868, she beat Goldsmith Maid at Poughkeepsie in a race of aix heats, two of which were won by the datter; one was a dead heat, and American Girl won the other three, her fastest time being 2-28. The same year she beat Goldsmith Maid on the Union Course. I. I. in a mea of six heets. .. 1 2 2 4 Union Course, L. I., in a race of six hetts, .. 8 8 4 2 bringing her record down to 2:25. .. 2 4 8 3 Ln the fall of the same year, October 27,

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GAME PROTECTION.

The monthly meeting of the County of Peterborough Fish and Game Protective Society was held on Wednesday at the Huffman House. A letter was read from Lord Dufferm's Secretary thanking the Society, for an invitation to hunt, which, playing down the field. In a few seconds Bain put it through, gaining the first game for the Shamrocks. This was disheritening for the Torontos, and it was feared that they would be beaton as before, by three straight games. In the second game the ball went over the fince to the west, almost immediately after action. On its being faced again it was kept mostly in the centre of the field, but nearly always when it wont to one end it. trapping was going on near Hastings at Alawick; also Mr. James Stewart suggesting watching Gull and other back lakes to stop salmon fishing. Mr. Cochrane, fishery inspector sent notice that the Fishery Department had altered the close season for White Fish, Salmon Trout and Brook Trout which was now from Nov. 12th to Dec. 1st. A committee was appointed to take steps for bringing to the notice of Government that this was a mistake as the spawning season for the so-called salmon trent in these waters is in October. It was resolved that the pro-secution for deer hunting in the close season be proceeded with. Mr. Sproule tendered his resignation as a member of the Central

ALL SORTS.

Chatham sports have erected a club house at Big Point.
Duck Shooting.—Some three or four gen-

tlemen returned to Ottawa last week from down the Ottawa, where they had spent a few days enjoying good sport. One of the party brought 42 and another over 80 ducks with them. They report game abundant down the Ottawa.

A queer bird has been shot in Lebanon

county, Pa. It resembles a chicken hawk, with a white head, blue and white spotted back. The wings are black outside and white inside; its full is shaped like that of a swallow. It measures two feet from head to tail, and four feet from tip to tip of the

A number of gentleman from Ottawa and Toronto arrived at Carleton Place on Monday last, for the purpose of spending a week or two up the Mississippi lake, hunting. As the ducks are plentiful, they will doubtless have a splendid time.

RUNNING MATCH.—On Tuesday a running match took place between two Knights of St. Crispin, Mr. Thomas Lynch, "the first boy born in Guelph," who by the way turns the scales at 235 pounds., and Mr. Edward Jones, a 150 pounder. Lynch was too much for his opponent and reached the winning post first in good condition.

Mr. Shelton Fuller's mare Golddust jumped clean over a buggy, which came suddenly on her rounding a corner on Tues lay after-noon, returning from the Toronto hunt.

The greatest standing jump ever yet made came off last month at Ashton, England, when J. Greaves and a colored man named Brown contended for £50. Greaves covered 18 it. 7 in. at the first attempt, the darkio coming within three-quarters of an inch.

FUR, FIN AND FEATHER for October is out. It is a useful book for reference, and the only one that contains a full text of all the shooting and fishing game laws in the United States and Canadas. It is a book or general information to every sportsman. Its general information to every sportsman. Its articles on fishing and hunting are well written and will be found highly interesting to the general reader. Published quarterly at \$2 a year, or 50 cents a number. by Chas. Suydam, 149 Chambers street, New York.

The Watford Guide says: "Mr. C. Van-anken, while out hunting last week, shot a rare specimen of the feathered tribe, called the turkey buzzard, which measured about six feet from up to up of wings, being about 2 feet and a-half in length, while, while in height it will measure about three feet.

Capt. Bogardus, the pigeon shooter, was arrested on Saturday, at the instance of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, for shooting at a match near St. Louis on Friday.

Piegos Marcu - Messra Thompson and Gourlay had a friendly shoot on Saturday afternoon last as Hamilton, the latter giving the former three dead birds. Score: It the knowing complaints it wisher and a specific General Debitty. Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Fever and Ague, Missimatic Complaints, Typhoid Fever, and in every complaint or condition of the system where the use of a Tome, Februage, or conti-Yeriodic is indicated.

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AMUSEMENTS.

During the present week, Miss Lillie Wilkinson, a star of the sensational school, holds the beards at Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House, in her charming domestic society drama of Little Sunshine. She is ably supported by the Grand Opera House Company. Although the play is not such as would be termed a complete literary success, still the situations are such as to draw forth unmistakable marks of approval from the audience. As variety is the spice of life, Miss Wilkinson's engagement coming immediately after Mr. Pecliter's acceptable, is and we advise our friends from a distance who may be "doing" the Races to drop in and see the Grand, an institution of which our citizens are proud.

The Royal will open for two nights, Priday and Saturday, with Callender's Georgia Minstrels. Their appearance will be hailed with pleasure. The improvements on the Royal are now almost completed, and presont quite a contrast to its appearance a slibri time ago.

The proprietorship of the Queen's hus changed hands. Messrs, McBrid, and Rich-ardson now have the management, and with the rapid introduction of new faces and fresh attractions promise to make it a success. The programme is varied and and attractive, and is composed of the essential elements of a ricty ent rtainment.
Kennedy, the Scotch vocalist is in Hamil-

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RIGHT RILES WALKED IN LESS THAN ONE HOUR.

The latest advices from England bring the intelligence that W. Perkins, on Monday, Suptember 20, performed the feat of forly waking eight miles within one hour. If was wiking cight miles within one hour. It was accombined over the Lilliebridge ground. Le don, in the presence of 6,000 spectators, and was to decide a wager of £190 to £50 their seasons played in the been the ambition of rapid walkers to make this record, and numbers have attempted the task, but failed. Twiebbefore Perkins and humpers fail attempted by the head long. made unsuccessful attempts but he had long been considered the most likely man for such a performance, and, being determined to try it again, was given the chance by his friends. So far back as 1857 the late C. Westhall completed seven unles and a half in 58m. 25s., on the turnpike road at Slough, and to the present time this remains unequalled, except, of course, in an inclosed ground. It was not until George Topley came out that Westhall's Inne was beaten, and that on Old Brompton grounds, where both Topley and then W. Spooner defeated it; but their styles were not all to be compared with that of the present day, and those performances cannot be recognized. If December 1860 George he recognized. In December, 1869, George Davison created a sonsation by walking Awenty one miles in three hours, and during the first hour he covered seven unles 1,880 yards, this being the nearest approach to the

yards, this being she nearest approach to the "eight nules in one" previous to yesterday. Perkins stands five feet six inches, weighs 182 pounds and is now in his twenty-third year. For the present match, says the London Sportsman, September 21, he has trained at several places, in company with J. Smith and H. Bodt, but wound up his preparation at Lillispridge, and he certainly came out in the pink of condition. Everything being in readiness he tood the mark at 5h. 30m., with odds of 5 to 4 betted on him, although half an hour previously 6 to 4 had been laid on time. He bounded away at such a territe pace that his attendant, J. Ritey, was soon left in the rear, and the first lap was covered in 2m 5s., which will account for the first mile being so much faster than the others. He outered on the second count for the first mile being so much faster than the others. He entered on the second mile quite fresh, and amidst the cheers of his friends he completed it in 14m. 18s., the official time of each mile being clearly chalked up by Bob Rogers. At the end of the eighth lap a slight perspiration was observable, but this soon disappeared, and the third mile was finished with the watches pointing at 21m. 47s. As several bets were depending on his doing half the distance "inside" twentymne minutes he busted along until the four miles were timed at 28m. 50s., this feat being nules were timed at 28m. 60s., this feat being received with desfening cheers. Odds of two to one were now freely offered on Perkins, and this price was increased at the ond of five unles, but from this point to the sixth he foll off perceptibly. The walker, however, soon set going again, and seven miles were recorded at 51m. 51s. Although Perkins had a trille in hand, he stuck to his work, and amidst uproarious cheers and throwing of hats, he passed the post a winner by fifty-five seconds, and without taking any kind of refreshment throughout his arduous task. Mr. J. Vandy was referee.

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ALL SORTS.

A few days ago Peter Pickle and Joseph Cairns caught a young bear in Bolton woods,

The Picton Gazette says: A double-headed suapping turtle was captured alive at Pleasant Bay not long since. This will match the double-headed calf belonging to Mr. Bongard of Long Point.

KING OF THE TROUTS .- John G. Bell, a taxidermist of 885 Broadway, has a speckled brook trout 251 inches long and 14 inches in circumference, whose live weight was 10 lbs. It was caught on the 13th inst., at Club Cove, in the Androscoggin River, by John Whipple, of 59 Wall street. It was sent to the No. Union Club of this city, and J. C. Griswold, of the firm of Test, Griswold & Co., sent it to Mr. Bell to be stussed.

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A few days ago Peter Pickle and Joseph Cairns caught a young bear in Bolton woods,

The Picton Gazette says : A double-headed snapping turtle was captured alive at Pleasant Bay not long since. This will match the double-headed calf belonging to Mr. Bongard of Long Point.

Kine of the Trours.—John G. Bell, a taxidermist of 885 Broadway, has a speckled brook trout 251 inches long and 14 inches in circumference, whose live weight was 10 lbs. It was caught on the 18th inst., at Club Cove, in the Androscoggiu River, by John Whipple, of 59 Wall street. It was sent to the Union Club of this city, and J. C. Griswold, of the firm of Teft, Griswold & Co., sent it to Mr. Rell to be stuffed. Mr. Bell to be stuffed.

The Petaluma (Cal.) Argus says: "We are informed by S. M. Martin, who lives near Two-Rock, that he has on his place a great number of domesticated quail. For several years he has taken great pains to guard against shooting the birds, and they are now so tame that they feed and even roost with his chickens. At times a few of the quail are trapped, but are not allowed to be shot.

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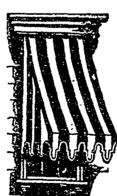
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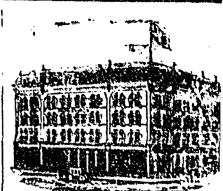
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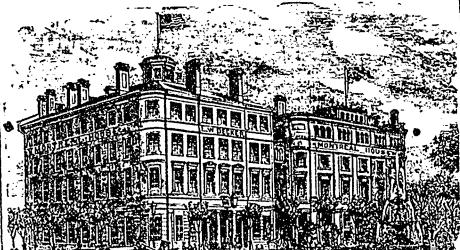
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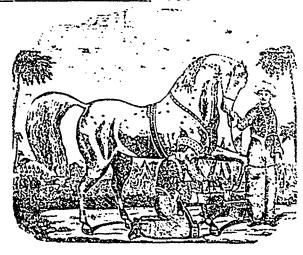
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