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GENTLEMAN'S CANADIAN JOURNAL



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TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1878.

NO. 357

Aquatic.

THE AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP.

HANLAN BEATS MORRIS.

THE TORONTO BOY THE CHAMPION.

It will be unnecessary to review the incidents of the match-making for the five mile championship of America, between Ed. Hanlan of Toronto and Evan Morris of Pittsburg, Penn. The articles of agreement and sketches of the lives and performances of both men have been recently published in these columns, and to repeat them here would be an unnecessary act. For all practical purposes it will be sufficient to say that Hanlan and Morris were matched to row a five mile championship race on the Hulton course, near Pittsburg, for \$2,000, on June 20, and our duty in the respect will be completed. Our attention will be given to the occurrences which took place after the match was really made.

Both Hanlan and Morris went to early training, and neither of them left a stone unturned to be in the best possible fix for the leading aquatic event of the season so far. Hanlan commenced early to get in shape to meet Plaisted, and at the conclusion of that race, after a few days "letting up," went into hard work again, under the superintendence of Johnay London. His departure to and arrival at Pittsburg have been duly chronicled. Morris aimed at Hulton, and stepped into his boat in model of manly vigor. In this respect both were on a par, although to an extremely critical eye Hanlan looked if anything too fit, but the result of the race went to show that this was an error in judgment. Hanlan was followed to the Smoky City by a large delegation of Canadians, who had the most unbounded confidence in the strength and skill of the Canadian champion. Their presence and business there were early made known, and offers of speculation were freely made. The Morris party were rather backward and did not feel disposed to accept the odds offered by the Canucks. A day or so before the race, however, after both parties had taken each other's measure, business commenced, \$100 to \$80 with Hanlan for choice, being about the average. As the time approached "our boy" advanced, and before the word was given \$100 to \$70 would be about the current odds. Large sums were invested at these quotations, and still the Canadian delegation called for more. While the money bet the Morris men bet it freely, but the opinion representatives had the better of the accounts, and forced the market to a stand-still. The day of the race turned out beautiful one, and the banks of the river

on Toronto Bay. Hanlan gradually but surely drew away, and at the mile was fully three lengths ahead. Morris now put on all the reserve forces he had, but Hanlan still kept his advantage. At the stake boat Hanlan had four lengths the best of it, and the race to all intents and purposes, but accidents, was over. Hanlan continued to increase his lead, while the Pittsburg youth dropped to 25 or 30 a mile and took things coolly. Morris was sorely distressed, while Hanlan appeared to be as fresh as when he started out. The latter frequently recognized his friends on the shore, and once or twice let up, almost waiting as it were for his opponent. As they neared home Hanlan's stroke became slower, and the result of the race was beyond doubt. He passed the stake boat three lengths ahead, which could have easily been twenty, in thirty-seven minutes, considered to be very fast time when the state of the current is taken into account. After crossing the line the champion pulled to his boat-house, where he was disembarked and rubbed down. He showed no symptoms of distress whatever, and appeared to be able to row another race. Morris was invited to the winner's quarters, and the meeting between the champion and the ex-champion was extremely cordial. Morris acknowledged that he soon found he was beaten, but was determined to make the race as good a one as he could. Hanlan thinks it is the hardest race he ever had, but to the spectators it appeared to be the merest kind of holiday amusement for him to beat a man of Morris' calibre.

AFTER THE RACE.

The news of Hanlan's victory was received in Toronto with the most unbounded marks of applause. The newspaper offices were besieged with an army of highly interested and excited admirers, and as the telegrams from time to time were received of the progress of the race loud and prolonged cheers rent the air. There was no mistaking the enthusiasm. When the final result was announced, a feeling of satisfaction was observed on all sides, and the numerous friends of the champion congratulated one another on his last victory.

The larger portion of the Toronto delegation arrived home on Saturday morning early, and were loud in their praises of the trip and its result—financially and otherwise. Hanlan accompanied by his immediate friends reached the city on Saturday evening, having crossed the lake on the Chicago. A large number of his admirers went over in the afternoon on that steamer to meet him. At the ancient capital he met with a warm reception, the citizens of the town and the inhabitants of the surrounding country having turned out en masse to do him honor. Congratulatory speeches were

a 5-mile race for \$2,000, on July 25. The matter of the championship is not at stake on this contest. After that it is not determined what course will be pursued, but in looking over the probabilities a meeting between "our boy" and the Union Springs hero, Courtney, appears to be inevitable. From the latter's disposition to engage in a five-miler, it is a little uncertain if they will meet for the championship. Courtney is now the only man in America who is likely to put himself alongside the champion in a single-handed contest, and where the local feeling is so strong in favor of both men—both being deemed invincible by their respective partisans—an exciting time may surely be expected. If the American wishes to row for the championship he will have to meet our man on water of his own selection, but if in a three-mile contest, the location of the race will have to be selected by mutual consent. Under the circumstances Courtney can hardly remain quiescent, but will have to make an early declaration of his intentions, be they for the championship or otherwise. Courtney's recent fiasco at Cayuga Lake, to judge from the tone of the American press, has rather alienated the affections of a portion of his admirers, while Hanlan's admirable performance at Hulton has stamped him as one of the greatest oarsmen the world has ever produced. The meeting between these two rivals will be the aquatic event of the year in America, and now while both men are in the height of their fame, no means should be lost in bringing them together.

A testimonial is proposed to be given to Hanlan, as a mark of the appreciation of his friends. It is more than probable it will assume the shape of a homestead in this city. A nucleus of a fund for this purpose was formed by the contributions of those who took part in the excursion from this city to Pittsburg. On the journey home the sum of \$550 was collected for a testimonial. Subscription lists will be circulated in the leading places in Canada, and it is quite easy to imagine from the high esteem in which the champion is now held that the contributions for this object will not only be numerous but large. Hanlan has nobly earned the best wishes of our citizens without any distinction and the major portion of them with whom his name has become a household word, will consider it a favour to be allowed to contribute their quota towards such a monument of their respect for his skill, prowess, and honor.

WHAT THE PRESS SAY.

The Pittsburg papers contained very lengthy accounts of the race. We make the following extracts of their remarks.—
The Commercial Gazette, describing the finish, says.—"Morris increased his stroke perceptibly, labored hard and gained over a length. As coolly and apparently as comfortably as though he was enjoying himself

being able to make quick time in the swift current of the Hulton course, but the Chronicle thinks Hanlan would win on any water, rough or low, rough or smooth. His science would carry him through and bring him out the winner.

The New York World editorially remarks.—"The result of the Hanlan-Morris race at Pittsburg shows that the Canadian champion is not merely a good oarsman, but one of those exceptional men who are really worthy to rank among the heroes of aquatic sports, such as Chambers, Rowforth, Clasper and Kelley. Evan Morris is one of the best long distance scullers in the country, and it must have taken a fine racing pace and great staying powers to beat him. The victory of Hanlan will probably lead to a match with Courtney, who is now the only oarsman in the United States who seems fit to encounter him, for no one except Courtney himself desires to see Riley pitted against the Canadian at present. It is to be regretted that the race at Geneva should have occurred just at this time, for like the Greenwood Lake affair, it tends to throw discredit upon boat racing in general and upon all who took part in it, whether as contrivers or visitors.

COURTNEY—DEMPSEY.

The three mile race between Chas. E. Courtney, the American "crack" of Union Springs, N. Y., and J. H. Dempsey of Geneva, N. Y., for \$500, took place on Cayuga Lake, N. Y., on the 17th inst, and resulted very unsatisfactorily, Courtney spilling out of his shell at the turning buoy. It is claimed by Courtney's friends that it was a job too at him, and that a wire or some other obstruction had been sunken at the point where the accident occurred, and had been worked in the interest of the gang who wished for his defeat. A short time ago the SPORTING TIMES gave a sketch of Courtney's performances which renders its reproduction here unnecessary. Mr Dempsey is a native of Ireland, thirty-four years old, weighs 174 pounds, and is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches high. He has a chest measurement of 44 inches, and is a man of powerful muscular development and great endurance. A blacksmith by trade, his arms and shoulders are of unusual strength, and his endurance is such that rowing from twenty-eight to thirty miles and walking eighteen miles the same day have not been found too great an effort for him. He won a two mile race over Courtney in 1874, and since that has done little rowing until he commenced to practice in the spring for this race. What Courtney is to Cayuga Lake, Dempsey is to Seneca, for he has defeated all of the Seneca Lake men with whom he has been brought in contact, and has never been beaten except once. Dempsey says he is a cousin of Hanlan and he is physically his equal, but lacks the skill and experience of Courtney. His claim of being a cousin of Hanlan is disputed in

and floated like a cork upon the water under the weight of the black smelt gant. Both men were in perfect physical condition, and perhaps under the circumstances they could not have been brought together in a better state of preparation. In drawing for positions Courtney obtained the choice, and it is a little singular that in seventy nine races he has never lost his chance for first place. When the two men were in position the referee started them in the usual manner. Both pairs of oars struck the water simultaneously at the word and Dempsey had a length in advance, and both men started with a leisurely stroke. Dempsey pulling thirty eight and Courtney thirty two in the minute. The first half mile had been rowed in three minutes, with Courtney slightly in advance, and pulling at the same stroke, while Dempsey was pulling as fast as thirty eight and Courtney back again thirty two and over to my eye. Courtney seemed to be pulling easily with us all right, but Dempsey, although he made a particular effort, splashed the water considerably with his oars, though this may have been the result of lack of training through nervousness. With these relative positions unchanged, the men swept on to the turning boat and Courtney was the first one to get about. How it happened, those on the banks and in the boats could not see, but suddenly he was seen to have to the left side, grab at his oar, and a second stroke over into the water, with his boat by its side. A prolonged "Oh" went up from those near enough to see the catastrophe and their hopes of a lively race vanished as Dempsey turned his point with a long sweep and pulled slowly for home, while Courtney swam to the shore with his crippled craft. As soon as possible the referee's boat steamed to the scene of the accident and the unfortunate oarsman, cold and shivering was taken on board and his boat carried to the house. Of course a hundred questions were asked in a moment by the excited crowd and Courtney was besieged on every side. Nor did his first remark tend to allay the excitement. "Something held my oar in the water, broke my oar lock and drew me overboard." This was substantially all the explanation he could give. What it was or how it happened, he could not tell. He said it seemed like a wire, but it might have been something else. On one thing only was he sure, and that was that something had wrenched the oar from his grasp and threw him into the water. Mcawhale Dempsey had been welcomed with cheers from the people and whistles from the steamers, and satisfied that the sport was over, the large crowd of people returned to their homes. Many remained, however, thinking that perhaps the race would be pulled over, but of course this was manifestly impossible. The referee finally ordered the men to row over to the 20th, but Courtney was sufficient from the efforts of his involuntary aid to prevent the race from being pulled over.

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THE RACE.

At six o'clock the men were started, Hanlan weighed about 150 lbs, and pulled a new shell made by Elliott of Greenpoint, N.Y. It was of Spanish cedar, 80 ft. long, 12 in. wide, 14 in. deep at centre, 8½ in. at bow, and 2½ in. at stern, weighing 30 lbs. Morris rowed a Waters & Son's paper boat, built at Troy, N.Y. It was almost similar in dimensions to his opponent's. Morris would weigh from 8 to 10 lbs more than his rival, and his condition reflected credit on his trainer. Upon getting the word the Canuck jumped away with the lead, pulling about 10 to the minute, and in a very short time had daylight between him and his opponent. Morris was a faster stroke, pulling 88 or 40 to the minute, but without effect. In fact Hanlan may be said to have had the race in hand from the first move. He never was headed, and a description of the contest is almost similar to the last two races he had

sure, and once or twice let up, almost wanting as it were for his opponent. As they neared home Hanlan's stroke became slower, and the result of the race was beyond doubt. He passed the stake boat three lengths ahead, which could have easily been twenty, in thirty-seven minutes, considered to be very fast time when the state of the current is taken into account. After crossing the line the champion pulled to his boat-house, where he was disembarked and rubbed down. He showed no symptoms of distress whatever, and appeared to be able to row another race. Morris was invited to the winner's quarters, and the meeting between the champion and the ex-champion was extremely cordial. Morris acknowledged that he soon found he was beaten, but was determined to make the race as good a one as he could. Hanlan thinks it is the hardest race he ever had, but to the spectators it appeared to be the merest kind of holiday amusement for him to beat a man of Morris' calibre.

AFTER THE RACE.

The news of Hanlan's victory was received in Toronto with the most unbounded marks of applause. The newspaper offices were besieged with an army of highly interested and excited admirers, and as the telegrams from time to time were received of the progress of the race loud and prolonged cheers rent the air. There was no mistaken the enthusiasm. When the final result was announced, a feeling of satisfaction was observed on all sides, and the numerous friends of the champion congratulated one another on his last victory.

The larger portion of the Toronto delegation arrived home on Saturday morning early, and were loud in their praises of the trip and its result—financially and otherwise. Hanlan accompanied by his immediate friends reached the city on Saturday evening, having crossed the lake on the Chicora. A large number of his admirers went over in the afternoon on that steamer to meet him. At the ancient capital he met with a warm reception, the citizens of the town and the inhabitants of the surrounding country having turned out *en masse* to do him honor. Congratulatory speeches were delivered and suitable replies made. Upon arriving in Toronto, for the second time inside of two years, a regal reception awaited the aquatic champion. The vicinity of the wharf was literally one great mass of crowding, surging humanity irrespective of condition, age or sex. Upon his appearance Hanlan was loudly cheered, a tribute he acknowledged. Passing through the crowd as best he could, he was placed in a cab and driven away. In the evening a re-union was held at the Queen's hotel, which was largely attended by our citizens, all anxious to testify their appreciation of the champion's skill, strength and endurance. In response to a toast proposing the health of Mr. Edward Hanlan, champion of America, Mr. Ed. Farrar, of the *Mail*, replied to the effect, "that the champion wished to thank those present and the citizens generally for their warm reception, and that in the future he would endeavor to bring home victory to their city. He was going to Brockville and St. John, and if it should happen he was defeated he hoped the citizens would not withdraw any of their confidence, as he would do his best to win, and hoped to meet them all on his return."

THE FUTURE.

Hanlan will take part in the Regatta at Brockville on Dominion Day, where he will meet his old opponents, Plaisted and Luther. He will no doubt have a degree of consideration for the latter for the very handsome way the genial Lat. treated him during his stay at Hulton, and for the valuable information he imparted to him about the course, as well as giving him other points of interest in the race. From Brockville he will go to St. John, where he will fill his engagement to meet Wallace Ross on the Kennebecasis in

positive faith and confidence. The victory of Hanlan will probably lead to a match with Courtney, who is now the only oarsman in the United States who seems fit to encounter him, for no one except Courtney himself desires to see Riley pitted against the Canadian at present. It is to be regretted that the race at Geneva should have occurred just at this time, for like the Greenwood Lake affair, it tends to throw discredit upon boat- ing in general and upon all who took part in it, whether as contrivers or visitors.

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THE RACE.

"On June 19, for the third time, Charles Courtney, of Union Springs, rowed James Dempsey, of Geneva, a single scull match, and for the third successive time Dempsey pulled over the home stretch alone, while Courtney floundered in the water with a disabled shell. There seems to be a strange fatality attached to the efforts of these two men to prove their superiority with the oar, and they are as far from a decisive result now as they were the first time they were started by the referee. The accident seemed peculiarly unfortunate, not only because it was the third repetition of the same disaster, but because it disappointed an immense crowd of spectators who had every anticipation of seeing a well-fought race on the waters of Cayuga Lake. When the gongs sounded for dinner there must have been between eight and ten thousand strangers in the town, but although many opinions were expressed, very few bets were made, and there seemed to be a general opinion that Courtney would be the winning man, although a few of the wise ones shook their heads and hinted that Dempsey was showing up in remarkably fine form and that he might crowd his antagonist into his hardest work. Courtney, rowed in a Waters & Sons paper boat that had been manufactured for Plaisted, it weighed only weighed 28 lbs., and he was of the opinion that it was a little too light for him, although he did not seem to have any very serious apprehensions of the result. The shell in which Dempsey rowed was originally owned by Courtney

made. The first half mile was accomplished in three minutes with Courtney slightly on advance, and pulling about the same rate, while Dempsey was rowing as though as if by magic, and dropping back again to start, and a second time by six. Courtney seemed to be pinning easily with no effort, but Dempsey, although he made no particular effort, splashed the water considerably with his oars, though this may have been in the result of a lack of training in rowing business. With these relative positions unchanged, the men swept on to the turning boat and Courtney was the first one to get about. How it happened, these on the banks and in the boat could not see, but suddenly he was seen to take a turn to the left side, grab at his oar, and a comb to go over into the water, with his boat in a side up. A pool of "oil" was let up from those great enough to see the catastrophe, and their hopes of a lively race vanished as Dempsey turned his boat with a long sweep and pulled slowly for home, while Courtney swam to the shore with his crippled craft. As soon as possible the referee's boat started to the scene of the accident and the unfortunate oarsman, cold and shivering, was taken on board and his boat carried back to the house. Of course a hundred questions were asked in a moment by the excited crowd and Courtney was besieged on every side. Nor did his first remark tend to allay the excitement. "Some thing had my oar in the water, broke my oar lock and drew me overboard." This was substantially all the explanation he could give. What it was or how it happened, he could not tell. He said it seemed like a wire, but it might have been something else. "Some thing only was he sure, and that was, that some thing had wrenched the oar from his grasp and threw him into the water. Meanwhile Dempsey had been welcomed with cheers from the people and whistles from the steamers, and satisfied that the sport was over, the large crowd of people returned to their homes. Many remained, however, thinking that perhaps the race would be pulled over, but of course this was manifestly impossible. The referee finally ordered the motor to be over on the 20th, but Courtney was suffering from the effects of his involuntary fall, and to such an extent as to prevent him from rowing, and some mutual understanding was arrived at between the men and the race declared off. The despatch to the N.Y. World says the accident occurred 12m. 30s. after the start. Assuming this to be correct, the inference must be clear it was not much of a race for Courtney. From the Democrat's report it will be seen the first half-mile was accomplished in 3 minutes, quite a respectable rate of speed, and deducting this from the former figures it will be seen 9½ minutes were taken for the last mile, a performance any amateur would be ashamed of. Two miles and a half in 12:30 is equal to a mile in 8:20, which figures would show as far as Courtney is concerned that he had Dempsey at his mercy, especially when it is considered by the former's friends that he can make 6:00 look very sick for a mile.

THE RACE PLAISTED WON.

The second instalment of the Silver Lake, Mass. Regatta took place on the 17th inst. The greatest interest was centered in the single scull race, of which the following are the details:—
The fifth and last race this afternoon was for professional single scullers. There had been thirteen entries received by the association, but nine only appeared. Among the missing men, to the disappointment of everybody, was Riley, whose recent defeat by the colored oarsman all his friends had hoped to see to-day repaired. The betting was about even on Plaisted and Johnson, who were the favorites. Getting a trifle the best of the start, George Hosmer led the way for the first mile, followed by the others in a bunch. (Continued on fifth page.)

THE
Master of the Hounds

CHAPTER XLII

(CONTINUED.)

"Tell them this land, with all its happiness and joys unspeakable, may be, may must be theirs, if they seek, as they would the hidden treasures of this, with diligence and care:—and what will they say in return? "Go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season, I will call for thee." Oh, fools! with all your worldly wisdom, blind, besotted fools! who barter a few quickly passing years, with all their short-lived, unsatisfactory pleasures and enjoyments, for eternity!

As Blanche and Beauchamp were kneeling side by side, pouring out their thanks to their Maker, and imploring his protection and blessing through their wedded life, Mrs. Gordon, unperceived, passed noiselessly by, and the devout aspiration of Jabez escaped her lips: "Oh, that Thy will be done, O God, indeed!"

A month has passed—it is the 1st of August—a bright and lovely morning. Again are the Earl of Beauchamp and Blanche kneeling side by side, the latter never more to rise as Blanche Douglas. She is kneeling at the altar, with her hand in his, whose cherished name she now bears, as the wife of William Beauchamp. The village church of Bampton is thronged with spectators, rich and poor, to witness the double marriage of Beauchamp and his sister Lord Malcolm looked serious enough during the ceremony; but his love for teasing Blanche would break out directly after, when he whispered, "The Gordon knot, my love, is tied at last, which dear aunty has been so long in weaving."

"And most thankful am I, Charles, to Heaven," she replied, "and to that dear aunt for such a blessing."

There was not a vacant pew that morning in Bampton Church. For miles around, the farmers, with their wives and daughters, flocked to the scene, to witness the marriage of their favorite (whom they still persisted in calling "the young squire") and his sister; and when the two couples issued from the sacred portals, amid a peal of bells pulled by might vigorous arms, a line was formed from the porch to the churchyard gate; and one long, loud cheer burst forth, as they passed along from all assembled.

A grand breakfast was prepared at Bampton, to which all the neighboring gentry had been invited, to conclude with a farmers' ball on the evening; at which some of the higher orders wished to be present also. Neither were the poor forgotten—tents being erected on the lawn for the whole population of Bampton parish, with the substantial fare of roast beef and plum pudding, supplied by the two principal innkeepers of the village, to which they sat down at two o'clock. Rustic games and pastimes succeeded, with dancing on the green sward in the evening.

The newly married couples, having changed their bridal attire for travelling costume, drove off immediately afterwards en route to the North, Lord Beauchamp and Blanche for Annandale Castle, and Malcolm and Constance for his seat in Scotland. The bitterness of parting with his only daughter was considerably mollified to the old earl by the promise of their returning at the end of a month or six weeks to spend the winter at Bampton; and Mrs. Gordon felt too happy in the attainment of all her wishes, to think so deeply as she otherwise would of the temporary separation from her affectionate niece and newly-made nephew, both of whom she regarded as her own children. Her sister, Lady Malcolm, also, was now staying at the Priory, with Mrs. Fortescue, who accompanied her from town, where she intended to remain until the first week in September, by which time Beauchamp and Blanche were expected home again.

Bob Conyers, with his usual disinterestedness, to prevent his old friend feeling solitary after his children's departure, had invited himself to spend a week at Bampton; and for the present there was no lack of guests, Lord Henry Baynton, Sir William Burnet, Mr. Wyndham, and Melville having come expressly for the occasion. Fred Beauchamp was there

ed to the lowly cottages of the poor, to console them in their afflictions, and minister to their wants. On this occasion, Mark Rosier was appointed master of the ceremonies, to superintend the whole proceedings and preserve order; and the office could not have devolved on one more zealously affected towards the house of Beauchamp. In fact, since the rescue of Blanche from Lord Vancourt's devices, Mark had become rapidly a man of consequence, and was now under-steward on the Bampton estates, with a salary commensurate with his fidelity and honesty. His father was also once more in a flourishing condition as a farmer.

"Really, Mark," exclaimed Mrs. Gordon, "I hardly knew you again; you look more like a gentleman than a—"

"Poacher, you would have said, my lady," added Mark, good-humoredly, "but if I have got good clothes on my back now, my dearly-respected lady, Mark Rosier is not the man to forget who put him there here."

"Indeed, Mark, I meant no unkind reflection on yourself, and rejoice most truly in your good fortune."

"Ah, my lady! times are altered to me indeed, but far beyond all the money, I value the confidence placed in me by my dear young master, who seems to think he can never repay me for a little bit of service I once did, which was nothing particular, after all."

"To us all, Mark, it was a very particular piece of service, for had you not detected that detestable plot, none of us had now been present at these rejoicings, and sorrow instead of happiness had filled our hearts. You are well chosen, my faithful friend, to preside on this auspicious occasion, and as long as life is spared us, we shall never forget our gratitude for your gallant conduct."

"And mind, Mark," interposed Fred, "these good people don't get tipsy to-night."

"Then, Master Fred, you must come and help me keep the tap, as I suspect, whether I will or no—(with a sly wink at Fred)—it'll be a very wet afternoon."

"Indeed, I hope not," said Mrs. Gordon; "I should be sorry these poor people were deprived of their day's amusement."

"There aint any fear of its being wet overhead, my lady; but then, you know, it is very hot weather, and there be a number of thirsty souls here to-day. Then there'll be Lord and Lady Beauchamp's health to drink—Lord and Lady Malcolm's—my lord's, in course—and your ladyship's, and a few others, with bumpers all round, and I rather think some of these good folk will feel very moist indeed before nightfall."

Leaving our happy rustics to the full enjoyment of their festival, which did not terminate until darkness stole over the scene, which, as might be expected, had long previously stolen over the senses of many of the guests, so as to render them oblivious of time and the road home, we will now transfer our reader to the ball-room at Bampton House, which was crowded to overflowing with the bold yeomen, their wives and daughters, and a fair sprinkling of gentility. Of the latter were Sir Lionel Markham and family, the Comptons, Rollestons, all the bachelors of the hut, with Mr. and Mrs. Winterbottom, who had particularly begged to be present. The earl opened the ball in a country dance with Mrs. Styles, a fine buxom-looking woman of fifty. The other gentlemen selected partners also among the farmers' wives and daughters, this being the rule to be observed in the first dance.

Selina Markham seized upon young Hazel for her partner; and Fred Beauchamp introduced Mrs. Fortescue to the brother of Miss Fairacre, the prettiest girl in the room, whom he had engaged for himself. Bob Conyers, undertaking the part of master of the ceremonies, soon provided for all the dancing youngsters by mutual introductions. Captain Markham, who was playing fierce attention to Miss Honoria, voted it "a damned bore" to be pulled nearly off his legs by a strong young damsel, through every couple, down to the bottom of the room. "I say, Fred," he whispered, when left at ease for a few seconds, "I sha'n't have any more of this fun—don't pay, old fellow—just see my Phillis, a full-blown peony's a fool to her—denim! makes one hot to look at her—heavy in hand as a four-year-old. Cut and run, by Jove, Fred."

"Can't be done, Markham—orders from head quarters for one dance with the rustics; then please ourselves afterwards. So here we go at it again—cross hands, down the middle and up again, with which the cap-

pled and crumpled as if it had been taken out of a clothes bag; but here she comes—my gracious! such a figure, and so 'ot, poor thing. And sure enough, Miss Honoria's dress and tresses were rather the worse for the rushing and crushing she had been obliged to undergo when hauled about by young Mr. Harcastle, who was not one of the most graceful in his movements, or very particular about an extra hop or two, whether in or out of time.

With the proverbial unselfishness of women, however, Miss Honoria's first inquiring looks were directed to Markham, whose fall she had witnessed. "I fear," she said, "you have been very much injured by that awkward girl's falling?"

"Much better now, thank you," he replied, "pray take my seat, attempting to rise, when another sharp twinge made the captain twist again."

"Sit still, Captain Markham, I beg and entreat."

"Pon honor, couldn't perpetrate such rudeness, as to sit still whilst you are standing, Miss Honoria."

"Then," she said, "I shall leave you directly, if you make another effort to rise."

At this moment the earl (his dance being finished) came up to inquire about his accident. "Well, Markham, I see how it is, and rest is your only remedy—an easy chair here, or in the drawing-room—which do you prefer?"

"Oh, here, by all means," was the reply, "as I should like to see the fun out."

In a few minutes a low chair was brought in for the captain's especial use, with a footstool to rest his leg upon, and being engaged to Miss Henrietta for the first quadrille, that young lady, in compassion to his misfortunes, insisted on sitting with him during the dance. Now, on what exact terms it was effected we are not at liberty to disclose; but certain it is that this little attention of the young lady, coupled with some melting looks from a pair of very beautiful black eyes, so softened the captain's heart that a declaration of love followed, and crimson cheeks, with down-cast looks, were the only answers returned, which the captain took as intended.

The pressure of her hand, with a few sotto voce whisperings of love and devotion succeeded, with a conclusion more *alto*—"Eh! 'pon honor, how romantic, and all that sort of thing."

Selina, who had been casting searching glances toward the happy pair, felt assured, by the young lady's behaviour, that the die was cast. "Here, Bob," she exclaimed to her partner, "that fool, Ned, has fallen into the mash-tub at last, and I'll bet a pony, as Lord Henry says, that Miss Honoria has booked him. My gracious! what a row there will be, when mamma finds we are to have Mrs. Winter for a mother-in-law."

"Any way, my dear, here is a better name than Hogaflesh, and I know Ned had serious ideas about a young lady of that name in London, this season, the daughter of a retired soap-boiler. Honoria herself is very well—a pretty, unassuming, well-educated girl; and, I can tell you, a brewery is a very lucrative, safe investment, with large returns, and the business itself quite respectable; so, on the whole, Ned has decided wisely, and we must put up with the old lady's vulgarities, if indeed she is disposed to trouble us with them, which I very much question."

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CHAPTER L.

We must now turn our attention to Mrs. Fortescue and Fred Beauchamp, who were lounging (the latter at least) through a quadrille.

"What do you think," he was asking her, "of our country practices at a wedding? our rustic games and dances?"

"To me," she replied, "everything I have witnessed to-day has been most delightful. The dear old earl's unaffected, almost parental kindness to his poor neighbours, and their joyous looks, beaming with gratitude, in return, awaken kindred feeling in my own heart, and recall the associations of my earlier years, when I was a country girl. Happy as they indeed if they could

either my sentiments or my words. I like you as a friend and companion; but our acquaintance has been of very recent date, and I must see and know more of you before I could entrust my happiness to your keeping."

"Then you will not at once discard me as I dreaded," he murmured, passionately. "A thousand thanks for that concession. I ask no more. I am now content."

"Thus let it be, then," she added. "But mind you are not too sanguine in your hopes—I see the Earl approaching."

"Well, Mrs. Fortescue," he inquired, "what do you think of our country dances?"

"Indeed," she replied, "many of them are exceedingly pretty, genteel-looking girls; and so nicely dressed, with their hair arranged quite *a la mode*, that I should have thought some London milliner and hair-dresser had been engaged preparing them for the occasion."

"Oh!" he exclaimed, "you are not far from the truth, as Blanche and Constance's maids have been giving them some lessons on these matters, to set them off to the best advantage; but still, there is a natural gracefulness about some which art cannot much improve—"

For instance, Fred's first partner, Miss Fairacre, who might pass muster even at Almack's—a crafty young scamp he is—always picking out the prettiest girl in the room. Take care of him, Mrs. Fortescue—he is a dangerous fellow, with those glossy curls—but not a bad boy at heart—(patting him on the back)—and I don't know what I could well do without him, sometimes. Well, Fred, addressing him, "I conclude you will be following Will's example pretty soon; and, mind, when you can find one like Blanche, in heart and disposition—fond of the country, and likely to make me a dutiful, affectionate niece, you shall have the Grange, and all the appurtenances belonging thereto, for your home, and something, in addition to your own property, to help to keep house—on these conditions, you may marry with my consent, but I don't intend to trust you out of the parish."

"Many thanks, my dear uncle, for your generous offer. You have ever been to me as a father, and I hope never to be far distant from dear old Bampton, where I have spent so many happy years."

"It will be your own fault if you are, my boy—and don't forget your duties to-night, in seeing that our guests are well cared for."

"No fear of that, uncle. Bob and myself don't intend to be idle."

Neither were they, either before, at, or after supper. At twelve precisely, the large dining-room and library, joined together by wide folding doors, were thrown open, displaying a long table, reaching down the centre, and two cross tables at each end, on which a profusion of good things was spread out, with wines of every description; and it were needless to remark that, the evening being very sultry, Conyers and Fred caused the champagne corks to pop about like irregular musket discharges of infantry. The company had fully discussed the merits of the good things provided for them, when Bob Conyers, as Vice-Chairman, proposed the toast of the evening in a short, appropriate speech:—"Health and happiness to the newly-married couple!" which was received with deafening cheers, lasting for several minutes; and as they were dying away, the stentorian voice of Farmer Stiles was heard: "Now, gentlemen, one cheer more, as you love him, for the young squire; and may God bless them both."

The shout which answered this short address may be imagined, and the Earl, seeing the ladies almost overpowered by the thunder of voices, rose to return thanks, which stilled immediately the raging storm into breathless silence. The short, energetic speech of the old peer again elicited rounds of applause, although more subdued, from a hint passed up the long table by Conyers. "The Ladies," and "The Earl's" health then followed in quick succession, after which dancing recommenced, and continued with unabated strength and resolution until four o'clock in the morning.

With the termination of these festivities and the departure of his guests from Bampton, the Earl relapsed into his usual quiet habits; but as Fred spent the greater part of his time at the Priory, often dining there, the loss of his children's society, and the solitary fireside in the evening, began to produce the effects which might have been expected upon one whose chief happiness depended on do-

his future happiness was now dependent on her consent.

Mrs. Gordon, uninfluenced by worldly considerations or ambitious views, felt sorely perplexed by the Earl's proposal. She was perfectly satisfied with her own position, and the thought of leaving her happy home with every comfort and all her pets around her, produced such painful sensations, that she had nearly resolved on writing a refusal although couched in the most friendly language, with cogent reasons for declining the honor he intended conferring upon her when Lady Malcolm, observing her sister's unusual abstraction of thought and nervous manner, at last drew the secret from her, and the confession of the distressing situation in which she felt placed by being compelled to give pain to one she so highly respected, with the dread of that coolness which would naturally arise to destroy the harmony which had hitherto existed between the two families.

"My dear Margaret," continued Lady Malcolm, "you have not advanced one single reasonable excuse for your purposeful rejection of the dear old Earl, to whom, I am convinced, you are much more deeply attached than you like to confess to me: in fact, I have long observed, since his return to me in London, your evident partiality for each other. There is no necessity for giving up the Priory or your pets; but even if such a sacrifice were required, I should not hesitate in resigning all, rather than give up you, my oldest and dearest friend. Indeed, my dear sister, I am only surprised you could have hesitated for one moment to accept the Earl's offer, independently of the great pleasure it will afford those dear girls, Blanche and Constance, as well as myself. They will be times of course, when Charles and William must be absent from this part of the country, leaving the Earl and yourself (two solitary beings, in two old, solitary houses, so, my dear sister, putting feeling out of the question, the most prudent step you can possibly adopt is to marry the Earl, and you will then be a mutual comfort to each other in your declining years. Moreover, I know Charles would be only too glad to live at the Priory during five or six months of the year, if you will allow him, and you can depend on Constance keeping everything precisely in the same order as at present."

Mrs. Gordon, thinking her sister had spoken very sensibly on this subject, without alluding to rank or worldly advantage, thanked her for her good advice, which she agreed to follow, and a neatly-written note was, in accordance therewith, despatched to Bampton, which brought the Earl to the Priory within an hour of its delivery, in high spirits. To those interested in love scenes between the youthful and ardent, the meeting of these two old friends on this important matter, might appear too tame and sedate to be rehearsed; we will, therefore, pass over *sub silentio*, and merely relate the result, that in a fortnight from that day, the Earl and Mrs. Gordon underwent the ceremony of being joined together in holy matrimony at the altar in Bampton Church, save Lady Malcolm, Mrs. Fortescue, Fred Beauchamp, and Conyers being present, and returned afterwards to Bampton House as if nothing extraordinary had happened, when Aunt Gordon assumed her new dignity of Countess of Annandale, without in any way changing her habitual cheerfulness and saucy of temper. There was not one of the old domestics in the Earl's establishment (old servants being generally capacious and impassive of innovations in their departments) who did not receive with unfeigned pleasure their new mistress, whose kindness of heart and generous disposition were well known to all her inferiors. Lady Malcolm and Mrs. Fortescue returned the same day to London for a short time, promising to be at Bampton again the second week in September.

The news of the Earl's marriage with Mrs. Gordon caused very little surprise in the neighbourhood; the general opinion being the reverse of that so often pronounced on elderly persons "making fools of themselves." Here it was admitted to be the wisest thing they could have done, by all save our poor over-esteemed friend, Mrs. Harcourt, who was of course prepared with an ill-natured speech for the occasion, envenomed, no doubt, by the consideration of her quarrelsome opponent taking precedence of her in all their country parties.

"Only think," she observed to her husband, "of Mrs. Gordon imposing upon that silly old

...to the scene, to witness the marriage of their favorite (whom they still persisted in calling 'the young squire') and his sister; and when the two couples issued from the sacred portals, amid a peal of bells pulled by right vigorous arms, a line was formed from the porch to the churchyard gate, and one long, loud cheer burst forth, as they passed on, from all assembled.

A grand breakfast was prepared at Bampton, to which all the neighboring gentry had been invited, to conclude with a farmers' ball in the evening; at which some of the higher orders wished to be present also. Neither were the poor forgotten—tables being erected on the lawn for the whole population of Bampton parish, with the substantial fare of roast beef and plum pudding, supplied by the two principal innkeepers of the village, to which they sat down at two o'clock. Rustic games and pastimes succeeded, with dancing on the green sward in the evening.

The newly married couples, having changed their bridal attire for travelling costume, drove off immediately afterwards en route to the North; Lord Bampton and Blanche for Annandale Castle, and Malcolm and Constance for his seat in Scotland. The bitterness of parting with his only daughter was considerably mollified to the old earl by the promise of their returning at the end of a month or six weeks to spend the winter at Bampton; and Mrs. Gordon felt too happy in the attainment of all her wishes, to think so deeply as she otherwise would of the temporary separation from her affectionate niece and newly-made nephew, both of whom she loved as her own children. Her sister, Lady Malcolm, also, was now staying at the Priory, with Mrs. Fortescue, who accompanied her from town, where she intended to remain until the first week in September, by which time Beauchamp and Blanche were expected home again.

Bob Conyers, with his usual disinterestedness, to prevent his old friend feelingsolitary after his children's departure, had invited himself to spend a week at Bampton; and for the present there was no lack of guests, Lord Henry Bayntun, Sir William Burnet, and Mr. Wane, and Melville having come expressly for the occasion. Fred Beauchamp was there also, who, in his son's absence, was of great service, as well as comfort, to the old earl. Lady Malcolm and Mrs. Gordon, with the gay widow, having been invited to spend the day at Bampton, took a lively interest in all the proceedings in honor of their niece's marriage; and, accompanied by the earl, Bob Conyers, and Fred Beauchamp, visited all the tents in succession at the dinner hour, to see the arrangements made to regale so large a company, and were not less amused than gratified by the cordial meeting between the founder of the feast and some of his aged parishioners.

'Ah, squire,' said an old man, nearly bent double by years and infirmities, 'I never thought as how I should live to see the loike of this, but there—what's the darne want?'—(as an elderly female whispered in his ear)—'she do say, squire, as I be to call you my lord—but it don't seem natural loike. I've ha' know'd ye as Squire Beauchamp handy sixty years, and I be used to the name—so doant ye take it amiss, as I do love the old squire, and the young un too. God bless un, and prosper un, with that angel, Miss Blanche.'

'Hark ye, Job,' replied the earl, 'if you ever dare to 'my lord me,' I shall think you an arrant old hypocrite; so sit down and go to work with your knife and fork.'

Mrs. Gordon, who was known to all the neighboring poor for her benevolent and charitable disposition, was deservedly beloved by them, entering into their joys and sorrows with the most unaffected Christian feeling, and she had over a kind word to say, as well as a kind look to bestow, on the poor and humble, in addition to more substantial proofs of sympathy. In their drives about the country, Mrs. Gordon's and Blanche's visits were not restricted to their rich acquaintances; and in their rambles near home, their footsteps were constantly direct-

...tury souls here to-day. Then thro'll be Lord and Lady Beauchamp's health to drink—Lord and Lady Malcolm's—my lord's, in course—and your ladyship's, and a few others, with bumpers all round, and I rather think some of these good folk will feel very moist indeed before nightfall.'

Leaving our happy rustics to the full enjoyment of their festival, which did not terminate until darkness stole over the scene, which, as might be expected, had long previously stolen over the senses of many of the guests, so as to render them oblivious of time and the road home, we will now transfer our reader to the ball-room at Bampton House, which was crowded to overflowing with the bold yeomen, their wives and daughters, and a fair sprinkling of gentility. Of the latter were Sir Lionel Markham and family, the Comptons, Rollestons, all the bachelors of the hu t, with Mr. and Mrs. Winterbottom, who had particularly begged to be present. The earl opened the ball in a country dance with Mrs. Styles, a fine buxom-looking woman of fifty. The other gentlemen selected partners also among the farmers' wives and daughters, this being the rule to be observed in the first dance.

Selina Markham seized upon young Hazel for her partner; and Fred Beauchamp introduced Mrs. Fortescue to the brother of Miss Fairacre, the prettiest girl in the room, whom he had engaged for himself. Bob Conyers, undertaking the part of master of the ceremonies, soon provided for all the dancing youngsters by mutual introductions. Captain Markham, who was playing fierce attention to Miss Honoria, voted it 'a demmed bore' to be pulled nearly off his legs by a strong young damsel, through every couple, down to the bottom of the room. 'I say, Fred,' he whispered, when left at ease for a few seconds, 'I sha'n't have any more of this fun—don't pay, old fellow—just see my Phillis, a full blown peony's a fool to her—demmit! makes one hot to look at her—heavy in hand as a four-year-old. Cut and run, by Jove, Fred.'

'Can't be done, Markham—orders from head quarters for one dance with the rustics; then please ourselves afterwards. So here we go at it again—cross hands, down the middle and up again,' with which the captain was whirled away by his Amazonian partner. On crossing hands with his sister, she asked, 'Cool and comfortable, Ned, eh?'

'Demmed uncomfortable, Selina; but you don't catch me doing drill work of this sort again.' Immediately after, his partner making a false step, could not recover her equilibrium, and holding the captain tight in hand, dragged him down with her, giving him a rattling fall, Fred and his partner rolling over him.

'My gracious!' exclaimed Selina, 'the life-guardeman floored at last! quick, Hazel, pick him up, or he'll be smothered by that Amazon, who is as heavy as a sack of grain. Oh, me! what will Miss Honoria say to her darling captain being smashed in that fashion?'

Both Hazel and Fred Beauchamp laughed so immoderately as to be incapable of rendering any assistance, for the captain's leg being crooked under him, his ankle was severely sprained, so that he could with difficulty raise himself; but Conyers hastened to assist him, inquiring where he was injured.

'Eh! aw! Bob, queer about the ankle—pains fearfully; give me your arm, old fellow; hobble away to a chair—deuced awkward affair, floored by a woman! 'pon honor.'

As the captain limped across the room in search of a seat, Mrs. Winterbottom, pitying his distressed looks, with anguish pictured on his brow, rose from her most comfortable chair, and insisted on his taking possession of it.

'Oh, captain dear, this comes of romping in those nasty country dances; and there's my Honoria been nearly torn to bits by that young farmer-chap, whisking and whirling her about till she's not fit to be seen, with her hair all about her face, and her dress rum-

...ceeded, with a conclusion more in *alto*—'Eh! 'pon honor, how romantic, and all that sort of thing.'

Selina, who had been casting searching glances toward the happy pair, felt assured, by the young lady's behaviour, that the die was cast. 'Here, Bob,' she exclaimed to her partner, 'that fool, Ned, has fallen into the mash-tub at last, and I'll bet a pony, as Lord Henry says, that Miss Honoria has booked him. My gracious! what a row there will be, when mamma finds we are to have Mrs. Winter for a mother-in-law.'

'Any way, my dear, hers is a better name than Hogflesh, and I know Ned had serious ideas about a young lady of that name in London, this season, the daughter of a retired soap-boiler. Honoria herself is very well—a pretty, unassuming, well-educated girl; and, I can tell you, a brewery is a very lucrative, safe investment, with large returns, and the business itself quite respectable; so, on the whole, Ned has decided wisely, and we must put up with the old lady's vulgarities, if indeed she is disposed to trouble us with them, which I very much question.'

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'What do you think,' he was asking her, 'of our country practices at a wedding? our rustic games and dances?'

'To me,' she replied, 'everything I have witnessed to-day has been most delightful. The dear old earl's unaffected, almost parental kindness to his poor neighbours, and their joyous looks, beaming with gratitude, in return, awaken kindred feeling in my own heart, and recall the associations of my earlier years, when I was a country girl. Happy as they, indeed (if they could estimate truly that happiness), who live a country life, far removed from the bustle and turmoil of the city; and I can truly say—

'From the court to the cottage convey me away,
For I'm weary of grandeur and what they call
GAY.

Where pride without measure,
And pomp without pleasure,
Make life in a circle of decay.'

I'm tired to death of London dust and smoke—I have never seen a more united family than yours appears to be; and really have serious thoughts of taking some place in the neighborhood, to be near your excellent uncle, with whom I confess to have fallen desperately in love.'

'Well, then,' said Fred, lowering his voice, 'as you cannot be earl's wife, will it content you to be his niece?'

For a moment she gazed steadfastly on her partner's face; and in the serious look which met her inquiring eyes, she read his meaning, but made no response.

'Have I offended you,' he asked, in a quiet subdued tone, 'by my abrupt question?'

'No,' she replied, as the colour rose to her very brow; 'I will not pretend to misunderstand you, but—'

'Stay one moment, ere you pronounce my doom,' he said, earnestly. 'Remember your promise at Almack's which I have pondered on ever since—how fondly how fatally none will ever know; for I see my fate hangs on a thread, which one more word will sever. Oh, speak it not,' he added; 'and forgive my presumption in having ventured thus far.'

'Frederick,' she said, gently, 'I will spare your feelings as much as I can, in justice to my own; but you must not misunderstand

'It will be your own fault if you are, my boy—and don't forget your duties to-night, in seeing that our guests are well cared for.' 'No fear of that, uncle. Bob and myself don't intend to be idle.'

Neither were they, either before, at, or after supper. At twelve precisely, the large dining-room and library, joined together by wide folding doors, were thrown open, displaying a long table, reaching down the centre, and two cross tables at each end, on which a profusion of good things was spread out, with wines of every description; and it were needless to remark that, the evening being very sultry, Conyers and Fred caused the champagne corks to pop about like irregular musket discharges of infantry. The company had fully discussed the merits of the good things provided for them, when Bob Conyers, as Vice-Chairman, proposed the toast of the evening in a short, appropriate speech:—"Health and happiness to the newly-married couple!" which was received with deafening cheers, lasting for several minutes; and as they were dying away, the stentorian voice of Farmer Stiles was heard: "Now, gentlemen, one cheer more, as you love him, for the young squire; and may God bless them both."

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With the termination of these festivities and the departure of his guests from Bampton, the Earl relapsed into his usual quiet habits; but as Fred spent the greater part of his time at the Priory, often dining there, the loss of his children's society, and the solitary fireside in the evening, began to produce the effects which might have been expected upon one whose chief happiness depended on domestic ties and cheerful faces around his table. Fred, noticing his uncle's low spirits, induced him to ride over occasionally to the Priory, where his usual cheerfulness returned, and it was about three weeks after his children's marriage, that when walking with Mrs. Gordon through her grounds, he surprised that lady by suddenly saying, 'My dear Mrs. Gordon, it is no use my attempting to conceal the matter any longer; but the fact is, that I have become so melancholy and feel so lonely in that large house since Will and Con have left me, that I must either come and live at the Priory, or you must come, in pity to my forlorn situation, and live at Bampton.'

Mrs. Gordon, scarcely knowing whether the Earl was serious, or only in one of his joking humors, attempted to rally him for giving way to despondency on account of his children's short absence—but in vain. He assured her that his proposition had been well considered, and although now past the age for romantic passion, he had long entertained towards her the deepest regard and affection. 'In short, my dear madam,' he added, 'your interest in my children is almost as dear as my own; and in return they regard you as their mother. What a joyful surprise it would be to them all, to find their hopes realised on their return home!'

'My dear friend,' replied Mrs. Gordon, 'your proposition has come so unexpectedly upon me, that I must have time for reflection before I can give you a decisive answer; but, believe me, I am not insensible to your many excellent qualities of heart and disposition.'

Fred Beauchamp and the gay widow approaching, put a stop to the further efforts of the Earl in pressing his suit, and he had only time to entreat she would write him a favourable reply in a day or two, as

...in the same order as at present.'

Mrs. Gordon, thinking her sister had spoken very sensibly on this subject, without alluding to rank or worldly advantages, thanked her for her good advice, which she agreed to follow, and a neatly-written note was, in accordance therewith, despatched to Bampton, which brought the Earl to the Priory within an hour of its delivery, in high spirits. To those interested in love scenes between the youthful and ardent, the meeting of these two old friends on this important matter, might appear too tame and sedate to be rehearsed; we will, therefore, pass over *sub silentio*, and merely relate the result, that in a fortnight from that day, the Earl and Mrs. Gordon underwent the ceremony of being joined together in holy matrimony at the altar in Bampton Church, next save Lady Malcolm, Mrs. Fortescue, Fred Beauchamp, and Conyers being present, and returned afterwards to Bampton House as if nothing extraordinary had happened, where Aunt Gordon assumed her new dignity of Countess of Annandale, without in any way changing her habitual cheerfulness and savviness of temper. There was not one of the old domestics in the Earl's establishment (old servants being generally captious and impassive of innovations in their departments) who did not receive with unfeigned pleasure their new mistress, whose kindness of heart and generous disposition was so well known to all her inferiors. Lady Malcolm and Mrs. Fortescue returned the same day to London for a short time, promising to be at Bampton again the second week in September.

The news of the Earl's marriage with Mrs. Gordon caused very little surprise in the neighbourhood; the general opinion being the reverse of that so often pronounced on elderly persons 'making fools of themselves.' Here it was admitted to be the wisest thing they could have done; by all save our not over-esteemed friend, Mrs. Harcourt, who was of course prepared with an ill-natured speech for the occasion, envenomed, no doubt, by the consideration of her quondam opponent taking precedence of her in all their country parties.

'Only think,' she observed to her husband, 'of Mrs. Gordon imposing upon that silly old man, and playing her cards so cleverly as to become a Countess? What extraordinary tact some widows have in match-making for themselves as well as others.'

'Well, my dear, I do not blame her for making so good a bargain, although I have long suspected this event would take place sooner or later; and, in my opinion, the Earl has made a most judicious selection.'

'Oh, yes, of course,' retorted the lady; 'the Bampton squire can do no wrong since his elevation to the peerage.'

Mrs. Gordon had immediately, on accepting the Earl, written to apprise Blanche of her contemplated change of name, and on reading her aunt's letter, she exclaimed, 'Oh, William! what do you think has occurred during our short absence from home?'

'Something, my darling, of a joyous nature. I can gather from your sparkling eyes. Perhaps Bob is married?'

'No, not yet.'

'The widow has accepted Fred?'

'No, dear William; guess again.'

'Then the governor has popped the question to aunty?'

'Oh, William,' she said, demurely, 'how could you fancy such a thing?'

'Because, my love, I have fancied it for some five or six months past, and was quite convinced it must soon happen.'

'You were a true prophet, Master Will. Dear aunty will soon be in name what she has ever been in love and affection to us both—a mother.'

'My own dear girl,' said Beauchamp, catching her in his arms, 'this is indeed delightful intelligence; for I often think with pain how melancholy my dear father must feel without his children, and we cannot now be always with him.'

'And why can we not, dear William?'

(To be Concluded next week.)

BEAN HICKMAN AND CANADA BILL.

Canada Bill one time was passing through Washington on his way to New York after a successful gambling trip on the steamboats of the Western and Southern rivers. The thought struck him that he would stop and see Bean Hickman the great wag, then world-famous as a clever trickster. The two sports met on the steps of the huge marble Capitol. Hickman had been pointed out to Canada Bill by a boot-black.

"Is your name Hickman, pard?" inquired Bill, extending his hand.

"The same, sir. Whose hand might I have the honor of pressing?" returned Hickman, thinking that his new acquaintance was a newly arrived Western Member of Congress.

"The hand you grasp, pard," responded Bill, "is one generally known as being more able to deal cleverly than fairly, I like yourself, am one of society's razor stroppers. I am—

"Canada Bill, by gum!"

"Snake the number-two-times—for I'm glad to meet you, Hickman."

"How long are you going to stop in town?"

"Stopped off expressively to make your acquaintance."

"Are you known in this city?"

"No."

"Then I'll turn you to good account. How much money have you to venture on a sure thing?"

"Got \$6,000."

"With you?"

"Right here, and Canada Bill pulled forth two huge rolls of bills.

"How would you like to turn that into \$12,000 within the next three days?"

"Name the job, and I'm your man."

"Sh! We'll take a drink," and Hickman led the monte-tosser into the card-room of a fashionable saloon.

The next day a genteel, solemn-looking man entered the gentlemen's parlors at Willard's Hotel, which were filled with Senators, Congressmen and office-seekers and holders of all grades. He carried a small note book in his hand, and as he approached each group he would bow and say:

"Gentlemen, I am collecting money for a widow lady and her three children. They belong to a once proud but now cast-down family. If you will aid them please ask no further questions, but give what you see fit."

In the entire hotel the gentlemanly beggar only received three donations of twenty-five cents each. The others waved him apparently aside, while some plainly told him he was an impostor. Before leaving, he said quietly to the three gentlemen who had given him money:

"This will be repaid you tenfold to-morrow evening, at this hour."

He then took the address of each, asking them to not fail to be in the parlor next evening to get their money, and cautioning them to speak to no one of his promise—that he was Sir Orlando Matterson, president of the Royal London Society for the Encouragement of Benevolence.

As a matter of course, before he had got a block away from the hotel everyone knew all that he had said and done, and all considered him some crazy fanatic. Then a report got about that he was an immensely rich but insane English nobleman, who spent yearly hundreds of thousands in seeking those out who were willing to lend aid to the needy, and in rewarding them afterwards, so that, according to his general way accelerated.

The next evening he came again, asking alms, and everyone was on the lookout for him. He first singled out the three gentlemen who had given him twenty-five cents each, and very quietly passed each an envelope containing \$2.50, and a small card, upon which was printed:

"Care and you shall receive." "Cast your bread on the waters and it shall be returned to you tenfold." Remember the example of Sir Orlando Matterson, as you journey through life."

Sir Orlando Matterson took \$75 in donations from the house that night, and it was noticeable that those whom his example had thus quickened were very careful that he should have their correct address. The same result followed in each of the scores of hotels and sample-rooms which he had initiated on the night before. The third night he, with a solemn face, returned to each donor of the previous night the exact tenfold promised.

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This night he was like the ticket-seller at the railroad depot. One, two, five, ten, and even twenty dollar bills were shoved at him on all sides, so great had been the awakening in the case of benevolence which the example of Sir Orlando Matterson had aroused. A benign

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AMONG THE GREEKS.

The nature of ancient weapons and the use of heavy defensive armor made the development of physical force a subject of national importance, but military efficiency was by no means the exclusive object of gymnastic exercises. The law of Lycurgus provided free training schools for the thorough physical education of both sexes, and cautious parents against giving their daughters in marriage before they had attained the prescribed degree of proficiency in certain exercises, which were less ornamental and probably less popular than what we call calisthenics. Greek physicians, too, prescribed a course of athletic sports against various complaints, and had invented a special curriculum of gymnastics, which, as Elian assures us, never failed to cure obesity. When the increase of wealth and culture threatened to affect the manly spirit of the Hellenic race, physical education was taken in hand by the public authorities in almost every Grecian city, and the best statesmen at Athens, Thebes, and Corinth, emulated the Spartan legislator in founding palaestrae, gymnasia, and international race-courses, and devising measures for popularizing these institutions. Four different localities—Olympia, Corinth, Nemea, and the Dionysian race-course near Athens—were consecrated to the "Pan-hellenic games," at which the athletes of all the Grecian tribes of Europe and Asia met for a trial of strength at intervals varying from six months to four years, the latter being the period of the great Olympic games which formed the basis of ancient chronology. The honour of being crowned in the presence of an assembled nation would alone have sufficed to enlist the competition of all able-bodied men of a glory-loving race, but many additional inducements made the Olympic championship the day-dream of youth and manhood, and served to increase the ardor of gymnastic emulation. The victors of the Isthmian and Nemean games were exempt from taxation, became the idols of their native towns, were secured against the vicissitudes of fortune and the wants of old age, by a liberally endowed annuity fund, and enjoyed all the advantages and immunities of the privileged classes.—Dr. F. L. Oswald.

A PERSIAN DOCTOR.

M. Flaudin, in his narrative of a residence in Persia, relates a curious incident which occurred when he was at Ispahan. "The Persian servant of a European had been stung by a scorpion, and his master wished to apply ammonia, the usual remedy in such cases, but the man refused and ran off to the bazaar. When he returned he said he was cured, and appeared to be so. The European, rather surprised at this most instantaneous cure, questioned him, and found that he had been to a dervish, who enjoyed great reputation in such cases. This dervish, he said, after examining the wound and uttering a few words, had several times lightly touched it with a little iron blade. Still more astonished at the remedy than the cure, the European desired to see the instrument by which the latter was said to have been effected. At the cost of a small piastre he was allowed to have it for a few minutes in his possession. After a careful examination, finding nothing extraordinary in the instrument, he made up his mind that the cure was a mere trick, that the dervish was an impostor; that the scorpion's sting had not penetrated and that his servant had been more frightened than hurt. He threw the blade contemptuously on the table, when to his great surprise, he beheld it attach itself strongly to a knife. The quack's instrument was simply a magnet. But what power had the loadstone over venom? This was very odd; incredulity was at a nonplus, and yet the man stung by the scorpion was cured, and he who had cured him was in great renown at Ispahan for the treatment of that sort of wound. I relate these facts without comment. Who knows if science will not one day discover something as yet unknown to it, but practised by the Persians? Have not savages remedies composed of the juice of plants, of whose existence European science is ignorant?"

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1st. Hens, non sitters, do not need any crowding to make them lay. They should rather be held back for health. Many times they are crowded with warm food and pepper, even though moulting, and fall under the pressure—lay themselves to death.

2nd. Sitters or those predisposed to fat, are

DISSECTION OF McWHIRTER'S LEGS.

With the consent of the St. Louis Jockey Club, Lieutenant-governor Bruckmeyer caused the remains of the unfortunate McWhirter to be disinterred, and the injured limbs dissected by Dr. Louis Bauer, who gives the following as the result of his investigation. "The injuries in both legs bear great similarity. There are large rents in the skin of both, through which the lower ends of the leg-bone protruded four or five inches inwardly. The capsule of each of the ankle-joints was torn, and with it the adjoining nerves and blood-vessels. Only in one of the legs had the large tendon been torn. The tissues in the immediate neighborhood were filled and discolored with clotted blood. It will thus be seen that the injury consisted in what the surgeons call a complicated dislocation of ankle-joint in both forelegs. From these facts the doctor infers that the right leg, in which the tendon was torn, and upon which both the velocity and weight were principally spent, was the first injured. Evidently a false step taken outside the axis of the limb by which the heel was unduly depressed, caused first the rupture of the tendon, whilst the weight alone subsequently gave rise to the rent of both the skin and capsule, whereupon the dislocation of the joint was the inevitable consequence. As soon as the first leg was injured, the horse was forced to throw his whole weight on the other limb, which, under the strain, produced the same displacement without additional injury to the tendons. A minute examination did not disclose any pre-existing disease or weakness in the parts concerned or any fracture of the bones. The bones protruding through the skin after the dislocation had, of course, pierced the soil of the track at each leap of the horse, and the soil still adhering to them showed the depth to which they had entered the ground."

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF HUMAN LENGTH, BREADTH AND THICKNESS.

By Dr. Duncan.

You ask a very practical question—"How much should a person of given height weight—is there a standard between height and weight?" A healthy child, male or female, grows in length by more than one-half its size during the first two years; it increases from 50 cent. (19.685 inches) to about 75 cent. (31.10 inches). It triples or quadruples its weight; that is to say, it weighs 8 to 4 kil. at birth (equals 7½ to 10 pounds); 10 kil. (25 lbs.) in the first year; 12 kil. (30 lbs.) in the second.

"On the average, a child (from 6 months to 8 years) grows in length about 6 cent. each year (equal 2,462 inches); the weight of the body goes on increasing to the 8th year, rising in boys to 20 kil. (50 lbs.) and in girls to 19 kil. (47½ lbs.). From this age (8 years) until puberty, boys increase in height 56 cent. (2,165 feet); each year, reaching at the age of 12 years, a height of 188 cent. (over 4.52 feet), and girls 185 cent. (4,421 feet.) on the average. Boys gain about 2 kil. (5 lbs.) in weight per year, girls a little more, so that in the 12th year children of both sexes weigh on the average about 80 kil. (75 lbs.)

"From 18 to 20 years, youths grow some 80 cent. (11.8 inches), girls 20 cent. (7.8 inches). The increase of weight is even more rapid than before, reaching 58 kil. (145 lbs.) in boys 18 years old, and in girls of the same age 51 kil. (127½ lbs.)

"In the 25th year, the man 168 cent. (over 5½ feet) in height, and weighs 68 kil. (157½ lbs.), while the woman is 157 cent. (5,15 feet) in height, and weighs 58 kil. (127½ lbs.) Man in the 40th year attains his maximum weight, 68 kil. (159 lbs.), and then begins to lose flesh. Women continue to grow heavier, reaching about 56 kil. (140 lbs.), until the 50th year. Between 45 and 60, men become more corpulent and women rapidly grow older, in both, the size of the body diminishes." (Wagner.)

It is desirable for all persons, whether suffering in health or otherwise, to know as near as possible what the normal weight should be. We are indebted to the late Dr. Hutchinson for weighing alone 2,600 men at various ages. There is, indeed, an obvious relation between the height and weight he pertinaciously weighed and measured; starting with the largest and ending with the smallest.

the saddle in Lanoot, his entry, Rammy being out of condition. Mr. Tobin rode Little Mac, Mr. Bray was on Daisy Dean, Mr. R. Peters bestrode Edith, and Mr. Jenkins, riding at underweight, put Woodstock to his mettle. Daigastian, as the horse should be called, took the lead from the first, and, although handicapped by fourteen pounds over the weight on Lanoot, he won at his ease in 1.56½, Lanoot second, Woodstock third, the others shut out at a distance of forty yards. By this time rumors had passed about that Daigastian was an old racer, and there were some severe comments about the horse being allowed to start. Mr. Tobin drew out, but Lanoot started in the second heat and was beaten by the stranger in 2.01½. The time was very poor, but it was much too good to give the other competitors a show, and, although the horse was rightly named at the post, he was not properly designated at the pool stand, and his \$500 winnings out of the box, the losers' claim, were obtained by trick and device, and they were not alone in their view.

BATTLE BETWEEN HYENAS.

In the St. Louis, Mo., fair grounds, on the 14th inst., a desperate fight took place between two large hyenas. The Fair Association had but recently purchased a striped female hyena and being short of space the trial was made of admitting in the same cage a spotted male hyena. The two untamable animals at first seemed to agree very well together, and got along very well for over a week. On that morning the keepers were attracted by a terrible noise from the cage. The two animals were engaged in a death struggle. The spotted animal had the advantage in the fight, and his strong jaws were closed together like a vice upon the hind quarter of the other, while the latter, seeking in vain a hold equally effective, was shrieking and growling horribly in its struggles. A keeper secured a hickory club, an ugly weapon pointed with a blunt ironfork, and used for hurling into the cages the pieces of flesh given the animals for food, and, thus armed, passed through the cages of the tigers and leopards, and entered boldly into the one where the two hyenas were fighting. Watching his opportunity, he delivered a terrific blow with his club fairly upon the head of the spotted animal. The brute's jaws relaxed a little, and another blow loosened them thoroughly, stunning the beast. The striped hyena escaped through the open door into an adjoining cage, and the man followed. The fight was at an end. The striped hyena is seriously wounded.

DEATH OF THE SCOTTISH GIANT.

William Campbell, for the past few months landlord of a public-house called the Duke of Wellington, at High Bridge, Newcastle, Eng., died May 26, aged a little more than twenty-two years, he having been born at Glasgow, Scotland, April 2, 1836. The cause of his death was thought to be congestion of the lungs. He settled in Newcastle only in November last. Although his father was 6 feet 2 inches high, he was of average weight, while his mother was rather under the usual weight of women, yet the subject of our sketch stood in his stockings 6 feet 8½ inches high and weighed 728 pounds. He measured 96 inches around his shoulders 78 round his chest, 47 round his thigh, and 85 round the calf of his leg, weighing 56 pounds at nine months, while at 10 years his avoirdupois had increased to 262 pounds, and continued to develop until immediately before his final illness. Campbell was educated as a printer, but was compelled to give up that occupation on account of his huge size. He took exercise regularly, and subsisted upon ordinary fare. He has been exhibited in public as a curiosity, visiting all of the principal places in England Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and France, and for a time prior to his death in Egyptian Hall, London. His remains were interred in Jesmond Cemetery, Newcastle, May 27, in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. The funeral procession was headed by a brass band, followed by the Shakespeare Lodge of the Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes, of which deceased had been a member, the remains, five mourning coaches, and a number of cabs. The windows and house-tops of the buildings, as well as the streets on the way to the cemetery, were densely crowded with people, it being

somewhere to warm. Meadows insisted on continuing the journey on horse, and drove forward Knox jumped out of the wagon and ran off into the woods. Meadows pursued him, and compelled him to return and get into the wagon again and drove on. He got as far as Mr. Peotet's—Green Grant's old place—with Mrs. Peotet had observed Meadows driving slowly along the road, and knowing he had gone to fetch the sick man home, went out to the gate to make inquiry. When Meadows drove up and stopped, to her inquiry he said he believed Jim Knox was dying. He lay stretched helpless on the bottom of the wagon, and after it had stopped only gasped a few times and died, apparently freezing to death, last Friday, with thermometer at near 90 deg. Mercur. Mercur.

A HORSE CASE.

At the June Sessions of the County of Oxford a horse warranty case was tried. It occupied the attention of the court for the better part of two days. The following report is clipped from the Woodstock Sentinel:

PATTERSON vs. McKAY.—This case was one which excited a good deal of interest in Woodstock and neighborhood. The plaintiff was Mr. T. C. Patterson, and the defendant was Dr. McKAY, of Woodstock. On the 4th of November, 1876, the defendant sold the plaintiff a horse for \$150. On the following Friday the horse was delivered at the plaintiff's stables near Eastwood. Two days afterwards (on Sunday) the horse was returned to the defendant's stable and a note with it from plaintiff, stating that the horse was unsound and asking the price of it to be refunded, in the meantime the horse's tail having been "banged." The horse was at once sent back by defendant, and for eleven months was kept by plaintiff, being used all the time by one of his employees as a riding horse. He was then sent with a number of others to England and being unwell, as was alleged, for a number of weeks was auctioned at Lutterham for £200. The plaintiff alleged that the horse had been warranted by defendant, and that he proved to be a pronounced roarer, in proof of which he produced several witnesses. The plaintiff denied having given any warranty, merely stating at time of sale that the horse was sound so far as he knew, and brought several witnesses to prove that at the time he disposed of him he was not a roarer and had never shown any signs of unsoundness. The plaintiff showed that the expense of taking the horse to England had been \$166. This added to what he paid for him made \$300. He claimed the difference between this and what he got for him, £36 sterling. Verdict for plaintiff for \$200 and costs. Ball, J. C., for plaintiff, Beard, J., and J. W. Nesbitt for defendant.

FOX HUNTING INCIDENTS.

The late hunting season in England will be remembered as one of the most open on record. The longest stoppage, from November last to the middle of April, did not exceed five days, and both horses and hounds have very rarely rested in the long summer grass. Looking back upon the results of the season, there are many incidents which have occurred which are worth remembering. The Barlow hounds, for example, had a run after a hare which lasted the unsoundable time of five hours, while the Lynedea, a Northumberland pack, were kept going four hours by an old dog fox, whom they finally slaughtered. A discussion took place about the middle of the season with regard to the weight to which foxes attain. Mr. Tom Farrington, a veteran sportsman and agriculturalist, obtained possession of one which weighed 100 lbs., which, on being scaled, bumped down to 90 lbs. This he considered a most unusual weight, but it was subsequently shown that in some districts foxes frequently reached 100 lbs., and two were killed during the season by the Wellbrook hounds scaling 100 lbs. and a quarter and twenty pounds. Another point which cropped up was whether a bound release and shows signs of disgust and shame to chase a bitch fox while suckling her cubs. An instance was given of an old fox bound starting a vixen in a piece of woodland where a litter of young were known to be. The bound certainly followed the fox, but in the slowest and most careful manner possible, his tail being lowered, and the vixen trotting along quite leisurely a short distance in front of him. The fox stopped every minute to bark at him and the woman was called away as if he had been stung by a wasp. It was suggested that the vixen being in an altered condition, owing to lactation, did not give off scent or if so of an entirely different nature to that usual with the vulpine race, and this view seems to have been the view taken by most of those who took part in the discussion. As a proof of this, it was stated that although a fox with sucking cubs had been caught by hounds, they became so ill afterwards as they had eaten a shank in this case.

In the entire hotel the gentlemanly beggar only received three donations of twenty-five cents each. The others waved him apparently aside, while some plainly told him he was an imposter. Before leaving, he said quietly to the three gentlemen who had given him money:

"This will be repaid you tenfold to-morrow evening, at this hour."

He then took the address of each, asking them to not fail to be in the parlor next evening to get their money, and cautioning them to speak to no one of his promise—that he was Sir Orlando Matterson, president of the Royal London Society for the Encouragement of Benevolence.

As a matter of course, before he had got a block away from the hotel everyone knew all that he had said and done, and all considered him some crazy fanatic. Then a report got about that he was an immensely rich but insane English nobleman, who spent yearly hundreds of thousands in seeking those out who were willing to lend aid to the needy, and in rewarding them afterwards, so that, according to his cracked brain, the cause of charity might be in a general way accelerated.

The next evening he came again, asking alms, and everyone was on the lookout for him. He first singled out the three gentlemen who had given him twenty-five cents each, and very quietly passed each an envelope containing \$2.50, and a small card, upon which was printed: "Give and you shall receive." "Cast your bread on the waters and it shall be returned to you tenfold." Remember the example of Sir Orlando Matterson, as you journey through life."

Sir Orlando Matterson took \$78 in donations from the house that night, and it was noticeable that those whom his example had thus quickened were very careful that he should have their correct address. The same result followed in each of the scores of hotels and sample-rooms which he had initiated on the night before. The third night he, with a solemn face, returned to each donor of the previous night the exact tenfold promised.

"It would be a joy which I would consider cheaply purchased," said he confidentially to a dozen gentlemen, "if at the cost of half a million dollars I could teach the citizens of this beautiful city to be thoroughly generous to the poor."

This night he was like the ticket-seller at the railroad depot. One, two, five, ten, and even twenty dollar bills were shoved at him on all sides, so great had been the awakening in the cause of benevolence which the example of Sir Orlando Matterson had aroused. A benign smile hovered about his mouth, and a tear that glittered betimes in his mild, kind eye proclaimed the joy his soul felt as he shoved bill after bill into his pockets and gazed with the look of a father upon his converts.

That night Canada Bill showed up to Beau-Hickman something over eighteen thousand dollars.

"We'll split her now," suggested Bill, as he eased counting.

"I wouldn't give you \$12,000," quoth Hickman. "Let it be till to-morrow night. I think I can raise a little 'hush-money' on this racket."

Next night Beau Hickman went the rounds, and found groups of expectant converts waiting to see Sir Orlando Matterson. One at a time as fast as he could do so, he would take one after another of the most prominent gentlemen aside, and whisper in his ear:

"I have got a little subscription-book here which was handed to me by a friend as he took the train this morning for New York. Sorry you got sold on Sir Orlando Matterson. He's tipped out. That was Canada Bill the three-card-monte man.

"Is that so?"

"Sure. Here's the book, with your name in for \$20."

"Well, for gracious sake, Bean, don't show that note book to anyone. And scratch my name off it, will you?"

"Certainly," returned Hickman, scratching over the name with his pencil; "but, Governor, I'm kind-a-short to-night. Couldn't you lend me \$20 till to-morrow?"

With a wry face the victim would pull forth his pocket-book, and, placing the bill demanded in Hickman's hand, would slip quietly from the hotel to the street.

That night the two worthies divided, and the share of each was over twelve thousand dollars.

Both Beau Hickman and Canada Bill, whose trunks on the unwary obtained for them thousands of dollars, died poor, and were buried as paupers; and the moral is, that no matter how much a man makes dishonestly or by trickery, he will sooner or later be found out, and doubtless die a miserable, deserted outcast.

Persia, relates a curious incident which occurred when he was at Ispahan:—"The Persian servant of a European had been stung by a scorpion, and his master wished to apply ammonia, the usual remedy in such cases, but the man refused and ran off to the bazaar. When he returned he said he was cured, and appeared to be so. The European, rather surprised at this most instantaneous cure, questioned him, and found that he had been to a dervish, who enjoyed great reputation in such cases. This dervish, he said, after examining the wound and uttering a few words, had several times lightly touched it with a little iron blade. Still more astonished at the remedy than the cure, the European desired to see the instrument by which the latter was said to have been effected. At the cost of a small *pickhech* he was allowed to have it for a few minutes in his possession. After a careful examination, finding nothing extraordinary in the instrument, he made up his mind that the cure was a mere trick, that the dervish was an imposter, that the scorpion's sting had not penetrated and that his servant had been more frightened than hurt. He threw the blade contemptuously on the table, when to his great surprise, he beheld it attach itself strongly to a knife. The quack's instrument was simply a magnet. But what power had the loadstone over venom? This was very odd; incredulity was at a nonplus; and yet the man stung by the scorpion was cured, and he who had cured him was in great renown at Ispahan for the treatment of that sort of wound. I relate these facts without comment. Who knows if science will not one day discover something as yet unknown to it, but practised by the Persians? Have not savages remedies composed of the juice of plants, of whose existence European science is ignorant?"

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1st. Hens, non sitters, do not need any crowding to make them lay. They should rather be held back for health. Many times they are crowded with warm food and pepper, even though moulting, and fall under the pressure—lay themselves to death.

2nd. Sitters, or those predisposed to fat, are over-fed with warm meal, and not enough of wheat and the like, and are taken with apoplexy or leg weakening, or cannot drop the egg, and die in the nest.

3rd. A few small hens, are put with very heavy, vigorous cocks, and are killed.

4th. They go without water perhaps one day, and have plenty the next, or have foul water to drink all the time, and are soon taken with the gapes, or diarrhoea, or with the cholera.

5th. They do not have what they want, and are forced to eat filthy or poisonous matters; or

6th. They do not have a change of diet, and are good subjects for many diseases.

7th. They do not have a clean dust bath, and green food, and are troubled with vermin or lose their feathers.

8th. One or two are quarrelsome, and worry others to death.

9th. They go out in all weathers, stand in the rain or snow, or are obliged to roost where the wind blows on them; they get cold and have the croup.

10th. They don't have animal food, and eat their own feathers and eggs.

In any of these cases the first thing to be done should be to look for the cause, and check it at once.

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

You ask a very practical question—How much should a person of given height weight—is there a standard between height and weight? A healthy child, male or female, grows in length by more than one-half its size during the first two years; it increases from 50 cent. (19.685 inches) to about 75 cent. (31.10 inches). It triples or quadruples its weight; that is to say, it weighs 8 to 4 kil. at birth (equals 7½ to 10 pounds); 10 kil. (25 lbs.) in the first year; 12 kil. (30 lbs.) in the second.

"On the average, a child (from 6 months to 8 years) grows in length about 6 cent. each year (equal 2,462 inches); the weight of the body goes on increasing to the 8th year, rising in boys to 20 kil. (50 lbs.) and in girls to 19 kil. (47½ lbs.) From this age (8 years) until puberty, boys increase in height 55 cent. (2,165 feet) each year, reaching at the age of 12 years, a height of 188 cent. (over 4.52 feet), and girls 185 cent. (4,421 feet), on the average. Boys gain about 2 kil. (5 lbs.) in weight per year, girls a little more, so that in the 12th year children of both sexes weigh on the average about 80 kil. (75 lbs.)

"From 18 to 20 years, youths grow some 80 cent. (11.8 inches), girls 20 cent. (7.8 inches). The increase of weight is even more rapid than before, reaching 58 kil. (145 lbs.) in boys 18 years old, and in girls of the same age 51 kil. (127½ lbs.)

"In the 25th year, the man 168 cent. (over 5½ feet) in height, and weighs 63 kil. (157½ lbs.), while the woman is 157 cent. (5.15 feet) in height, and weighs 58 kil. (127½ lbs.) Man in the 40th year attains his maximum weight, 63.6 kil. (159 lbs.), and then begins to lose flesh. Women continue to grow heavier, reaching about 56 kil. (140 lbs.), until the 50th year. Between 45 and 60, men become more corpulent and women rapidly grow older; in both, the size of the body diminishes." (Wagner.)

It is desirable for all persons, whether suffering in health or otherwise, to know as near as possible what the normal weight should be. We are indebted to the late Dr. Hutchinson for weighing alone 2,600 men at various ages. There is, indeed, an obvious relation between the height and weight he pertinaciously weighed and measured; starting with the lowest men in the tables, it will be found that the increase weight was as nearly as possible five pounds for every inch in height beyond sixty-one inches.

The following figures show the relative height and weight of individuals measuring five feet and upwards:

STATURE.			
Feet.	Inches	Weight, lbs.	
5	1	should be.....	120
5	2	should be.....	126
5	3	should be.....	133
5	4	should be.....	136
5	5	should be.....	142
5	6	should be.....	145
5	7	should be.....	148
5	8	should be.....	155
5	9	should be.....	162
5	10	should be.....	169
5	11	should be.....	174
6	0	should be.....	178

A RACING TRICK.

Under this caption, the Philadelphia Times of the 30th ult., has the following:—"There was a horse froited onto the stretch at Point Breeze yesterday, under the saddle, that attracted some attention to himself by the stiffness of his action and slovenly gait. He was entered in the running race for gentleman riders, and his owner having filled for the start the horse was put on the pool-stand as *Daisy*. Pool-selling went on and *Hugh Gaffney*, of Maryland, with some friends stood close up to the auctioneer, and presently they had about \$1,000 on the unknown, buying him at \$25 and \$80 as choice, what the field was bought for \$12 and \$18 by betters not in the ring. Six horses started in the race, which was mile heats, each to carry 150 pounds or upward, no professional riders to have a mount. Mr. Robinson had the strange horse and Mr. Townsend filled

one where the two bynas were fighting. Watching his opportunity, he delivered a terrific blow with his club fairly upon the head of the spotted animal! The brute's jaws relaxed a little, and another blow loosened them thoroughly, stunning the beast. The striped byna escaped through the open door into an adjoining case, and the man followed. The fight was at an end. The striped byna is seriously wounded.

DEATH OF THE SCOTTISH GIANT.

William Campbell, for the past few months landlord of a public-house called the Duke of Wellington, at High Bridge, Newcastle, Eng., died May 20, aged a little more than twenty-two years, he having been born at Glasgow, Scotland, April 2, 1856. The cause of his death was thought to be congestion of the lungs. He settled in Newcastle only in November last. Although his father was 6 feet 2 inches high, he was of average weight, while his mother was rather under the usual weight of women, yet the subject of our sketch stood in his stockings 6 feet 8½ inches high and weighed 728 pounds. He measured 96 inches around his shoulders 70 round his chest, 47 round his thigh, and 35 round the calf of his leg, weighing 56 pounds at nine months, while at 10 years his avoirdupois had increased to 252 pounds, and continued to develop until immediately before his final illness. Campbell was educated as a printer, but was compelled to give up that occupation on account of his huge size. He took exercise regularly, and subsisted upon ordinary fare. He has been exhibited in public as a curiosity, visiting all of the principal places in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and France, and for a time prior to his death in Egyptian Hall, London. His remains were interred in Jesmond Cemetery, Newcastle, May 27, in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. The funeral procession was headed by a brass band, followed by the Shakespeare Lodge of the Royal Anteduvian Order of Buffaloes, of which deceased had been a member, the remains, five mourning coaches, and a number of cabs. The windows and house-tops of the buildings, as well as the streets on the way to the cemetery, were densely crowded with people, it being estimated that there were at least 40,000 present.

A MISSISSIPPI STORY.

Mr. James Knox, a young man of the eastern part of the country, has been strangely afflicted for about a year. Hot or cold he was always affected as freezing to death. His case has been examined by several skillful physicians, and, we understand, has puzzled them all. He was continually using the devices to warm himself that a man might who had been chilled by exposure to extreme cold, sitting near rousing fires enveloped in blankets and the house closely shut up, and this though the weather was at summer heat. It is said that he would sit by the fire and hold his head to it and almost roast it in the effort to get warm. It is a fact that he put clothes on his head to protect the scalp from actual burning while doing thus, and the clothes have been set on fire by the heat he subjected them to in endeavoring to warm his head. Some time ago he made a visit to Livingston in the hope of being benefited by the artesian water when Dr. Webb, of that town, saw his case. Lately he had determined to return to Livingston and try again the waters, and again consulted Dr. Webb, going to his office for that purpose. He seemed as one suffering from extreme cold, and asked Dr. Webb if he had any fire in his office. He told him he had not, and that it was too hot to have fire and be comfortable. He said he could not stand it, and ran out of the office into the street for the benefit of the sunshine to warm himself. The next day Dr. Webb had him in his office again to make a more critical examination of his case, and had a rousing fire. He carefully tested with a thermometer the degree of animal heat carried and found it near normal. With all of this trouble he lost little flesh and kept a good appetite for food, and preserved rather a healthful look. On Friday he started home again in a wagon with a Mr. Meadows driving it. He had not gone far out of Livingston before he wanted to return, complaining that he was freezing to death, and wanted to get

to get to Louisiana had been \$100. The amount he paid for a mate \$306. The difference between this and what he got for him £36 sterling. Verdict for plaintiff for \$1 and costs. Bill. Q. C. for plaintiff: Board. Q. and J. W. Nesbitt for defendant.

FOX-HUNTING INCIDENTS.

The late hunting season in England will be remembered as one of the most open on record. The longest stoppage, from November last to the middle of April, did not exceed five days, and both horses and hounds have well earned a rest in the long summer grass. Looking back upon the results of the season, there are many incidents which have occurred which are worth remembering. The Barrow hounds, for example, had a run after a hare which lasted the unaccountable time of five hours, while the Fynodale a Northumberland pack, were kept going four hours by an old dog fox, whom they finally slaughtered. A discussion took place about the middle of the season with regard to the weight to which foxes attain. Mr. Tom Farrington a veteran sportsman and agriculturist, obtained possession of one white out with the Sunnington, which, on being scaled, bumped down nineteen pounds. This he considered a most abnormal weight, but it was subsequently shown that in some districts foxes frequently reached twenty pounds, and two were killed during the season by the Wellbrook hounds scaling nineteen and a quarter and twenty pounds. Another point which cropped up was whether a hound refuses and shows signs of disgust and shame to chase a bitch fox while sucking her cubs. An instance was given of an old fox hound starting a vixen in a piece of woodland where a litter of young were known to be. The hound certainly followed the fox, but in the slowest and most careful manner possible, his tail being lowered, and the vixen trotting along quite leisurely a short distance in front of him. The fox stopped every minute to bark at him and the hound was called away, as if he had been only nosing a mouse. It was suggested that the vixen being in an altered condition, owing to lactation, did not give off scent, or, if so, of an entirely different nature to that usual with the vulpine race, and this view seems to have been the view taken by most of those who took part in the discussion. As a proof of this, it was stated that, although a fox with sucking cubs had been eaten by hounds, they became as usual afterwards as if they had eaten a skunk. In this case, the fox, before being eaten, had been shot.

FISH DAMAGING SUBMARINE TELEGRAMS.

The submarine telegraph cable laid down between Portugal and Brazil, and along the Eastern coast of the South American continent has, according to the German Fishery Gazette, been repeatedly subjected to the attacks of the saw-fish. Splinters of bones belonging to this fish have been found within the gutta-percha and outer coverings of the cable, embedded so deeply as to damage the electric wire. Five such accidents have been reported, from which it seems probable that the saw-fish, running with his full strength against the cable, and being of a hot temper, getting angry, had attacked the cable with his saw.

A yet more strange story is reported from Persia, where a short time since the submarine cable, laid down in the Persian Gulf, suddenly ceased its functions. Upon examination it was found that a large whale had got entangled in the cable and broken it. The monster was covered all over with parasites, and it seems not unlikely that the whale, in his attempts to rid himself of them, rubbed his body against the cable, and using his strong tail to sweep them off, had accidentally broke the cable, which immediately had coiled itself, spiral-like, round the body of the whale. The monster in trying to escape, got yet more and more entangled, and finished his efforts by being suffocated, his body presenting a terribly localed appearance.

A CARD.

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



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1878.

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

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

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

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the Sporting Times are supplied with a card of a YELLOW color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated April, 1878, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatever for its non-production. The card is not transferable: and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

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

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.

CANADIAN.

Montreal (Queen's Plate)	June 29 to July 1
Morrisburg	July 1
Main Forest	July 1
Orangeville	July 1
Brussells	July 1 to 2
Exeter	July 1 to 2
Fergus	Sept 10 to 11
Stallion Race	Oct. —

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Exeter	June 28
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AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Kansas City, Mo.	Jun. 27 to July 4
Long Branch	June 29 to July 6
Louisville, Ky.	July 2 to 4
Denver, Col.	July 3 to 6
Saratoga, (1st Meeting)	July 20 to Aug. 3
(2nd Meeting)	Aug 13 to 25
Baltimore, Md. (Fall)	Oct 23 to 28

TROTTING

Last Saginaw	June 25 to 28
Sodus, N. Y.	June 26 to 28
Oil City, Pa.	June 25 to 27
Seneca Falls, N.Y.	June 26 to 27
East Saginaw, Mich.	June 25 to 28
Buffalo, N. Y. (Spring)	June 26 to 27
Sodus, N. Y.	June 26 to 28
Patavia, N. Y.	July 2 to 4
Titusville, Pa.	July 2 to 4
Albany, N. Y.	July 3 to 4
Cincinnati, Ohio.	July 2 to 5
Detroit, Mich.	July 2 to 5
East Aurora, N. Y.	July 3 to 4
Clyde, N. Y.	July 3 to 5
Columbus, Ohio.	July 9 to 12
Bradford, Pa.	July 9 to 11
Sharon, Pa.	July 11 to 13
Watertown, N. Y.	July 11 to 14
Coleto, Ohio.	July 16 to 19
Cleveland, Ohio.	July 23 to 26
Buffalo, N. Y.	July 30 to Aug 2
Freeport, Ill.	July 30 to Aug 2
Rocheater, N. Y.	Aug 6 to 9

INCONSISTENT.

It is singular with what diligence and persistency some people will combat what they consider an evil when it is presented in one shape, while under a very flimsy disguise that in fact makes it only the more prominent, they will apparently fondle it and take it to their bosoms. A prominent city contemporary, who claims its influence is Globular, is remarkable in this respect. While it never relaxes its efforts to suppress speculation of a questionable character in this city, in its special despatches of the late boat race it could not only publish the current rate of odds on the men, but enter into the minutest details, giving the names of prominent sporting men in this city and the amounts they had invested upon the race, coupled with the comment that this or that man was more fortunate than some other. And all this without a word respecting the morality of the course of these gentlemen who were backing their opinion of the muscle and skill of one man against another for such extravagant sums of money. It may be possible this extra-sensitive journal, however, was only waiting to see which man won before they entered upon their crusade against betting and gambling. As fortune and skill favored the Toronto sculler, we suppose it is all right that his townsmen should wager their British gold against the American greenback. But if the Pittsburg representative had come to the front might we not have been treated to a howl on the gross immorality of public wagering, and the tendency it had to the corruption of our youth. The result possibly made the difference. On the merits of the question a man is as equally justified in betting on a horse race as he is in placing his money on the result of a sculling contest. And whether a man's money is decided by the skill of a man, the speed of a horse, or the turn of a card out of a faro box the morality of the act is the same. Assuming that any prominent man in this city had lost thousands of dollars at faro or rouge et noir, as some Pittsburgers did on the boat race, and the fact was as public, what a screech would have been heard when the police authorities were called upon to interfere in the matter. What columns of moral teachings would have been written on the subject. But the line must be drawn somewhere, and boat racing appears to be the Rubicon that must not be passed. Speculation on that sport is deemed legitimate, if our side wins; betting on horse-racing is immoral and a fit subject for legislative enactment; while the man who gamboles on the turn of a card is a fit companion for felons, if indeed he is not a felon himself. Thus are snob investments looked upon by our moralists, and their degrees of comparison must be consoling to themselves. "Under any other name a rose would smell as sweet," and no matter on what event of chance valuable considerations are staked, one is as much gambling as another. Yet our leading press see strong marks of distinction. Consistency, thou art a jewel.

A GOOD PROPOSAL.

We are told that in ancient times the State provided for the declining years of its prominent athletes. In our day no such provision is made by those who hold the reins of authority. As a rule muscular disciples are not the most provident of men—they labor under the impression that their day will be eternal, and that their sun will never set. While an athlete has become renowned, and

and without the pale of temptation. Let it be swelled up to such an amount that Canadians in distant years can point to it as a monument of their interest in a deserving man, and an index that our country will never fail to reward merit wherever and whenever it is found.

A GREAT RACE.

The greatest race of modern times will take place at Louisville, Ky., on Thursday afternoon next, July 4. We refer to the great four-mile heat race between the Kentucky horse Ten Broeck and the Californian mare Mollie McCarthy. By their respective partisans the horses are deemed invincible over the distance named. The excitement caused by the old-time race between Peytona and Fashion is increased ten fold in this race. The horses engaged are considered the representatives of their respective sections. Ten Broeck has the great merit of the fastest records at almost all distances from one mile to four miles, while Mollie McCarthy has yet to meet with her first defeat at any distance. The Pacific slope will pour in its auriferous wealth to weigh against the products of the blue-grass region, and the contest will be a mighty one. The attendance will be enormous, horsemen all over America are taking a deep interest in the race and opinions are widely separated as to the result. A fair field and no favor is guaranteed, and the winner will be crowned with an imperishable wreath of honor.

Sporting Gossip.

The aquatic news in to-day's paper has crowded out quite a lot of other matter.

Mollie McCarthy was moved a couple of miles on Saturday in 3.37.

"Father," said a smart boy, "I don't want to go to work I'd rather have a saloon and keep a base ball record."

Pat Ryan, the Troy pugilist, who is matched to fight Johnny Dwyer, of Brooklyn, next month in Canada, for \$2,000 and the championship, was stabbed and severely beaten by a party of colored people at the Catharine Ferry, Brooklyn, N.Y., on Saturday evening last. His injuries are rather severe, but it is expected he will be able to keep his engagement with Dwyer.

A horse owned by Mr. Massey, trotted from Chatham to Blenheim last week, a distance of 12 miles, in 46 minutes and 30 seconds.

Mr. Simon James, of Hamilton, has taken his string of trotters to the Buffalo Summer Meeting which takes place this week. Some St. Catharines flyers will also take part.

We were in error last week in stating that the horse Monitor trotted a heat at Jackson, Mich., in 2:26. Our information was derived from the report in a Detroit paper. He was ruled out on the conclusion of the 5th heat in 3:00 for not winning a heat. At Grand Rapids he won the second heat in the 8:00 class in 2:31, but was distanced in the fifth heat.

The horse sale at Guelph last week by a Brantford firm, was a complete failure. Only one horse was sold in two days. Cause—lack of proper advertising.

Mr. Joseph Black, jr., formerly of Shelburne, has leased the well known Norfolk House, at Simcoe, Ont. He is renovating and refurnishing this popular hostelry, and no doubt will keep the old place up to its

Correspondence.

FROM KINGSTON.

To Editor of Sporting Times:

Sir,—My last week's letter to your paper has stirred up the bile and ruffled the feathers of some of our local base base ball players to an unusual degree. Your correspondent is denounced in no very complimentary terms, for publishing the truth concerning their last game. If I had written a lot of sickening gush and flattered the vanity of these gentlemen (?) by making it appear that they (the St. Lawrence) lost the game by accident, and not by bad play, it would have been considered the correct thing in their eyes. One can easily see that the shoe pinched, when they were so quick and eager to rush into print and try and take the rough edge off my remarks. I now affirm for the second time that the Earls showed superior play in their championship game with the St. Lawrence and defeated them with hardly an effort; this result was entirely due to the superior fielding of the Earls and the very inferior pitching and catching on the side of their opponents. There is no use disguising the fact, that jealousy and a strong partisan feeling is the principle cause of the bitterness with which the St. Lawrence resent their defeats. I am charged by a writer in the Whig with knowing nothing of base ball, well, I confess I don't know much about it, but then it was not necessary to know much, to see that the Earls were far the superiors of the St. Lawrence in every respect, and if I am not mistaken they (the Earls) will show their opponents in every game they play this summer their superiority. Instead of finding fault, and whimpering like children, it would show more manliness on the part of the defeated nine, if they would set about their practice with a will and try and recover their lost grounds, instead of hurling anathemas at the head of one whose object in pointing out their demerits, was with a view of correcting them. All of the club however do not view my letter in the same thin-skinned light as the nine; as a prominent member informed me yesterday, that I had done them good by my fearless and outspoken criticism, and two of the old nine had determined to join with a view of defeating the poor Earls, and show that impudent correspondent that they were not a lot of muffs as he stated. In justice to myself, and to show that I was not alone in thinking the Earls were the superiors of the St. Lawrence in the late game, I now reproduce extracts from the Kingston Daily News, British Whig and the Sporting Times on the match in question.

DAILY NEWS.—St. Lawrence.—The game yesterday was rather one-sided. We must put down Carson for some muffs behind the bat, apparently from carelessness. Earls.—O'Neil is a fast pitcher; Gallivan can't be beaten in Canada as an amateur first-base man, and the rest of the field is in good keeping.

BRITISH WHIG.—The two clubs which played yesterday have long contended for the local championship. Last year they were evenly matched, though the Earls carried off the flag. This season they enter the field with a strong team, bent on retaining the supremacy. The St. Lawrence club, on the other hand, judging from yesterday's play, has been weakened in physique and slightly demoralized by want of practice, like last year's, at which the Earls kept up continually.

SPORTING TIMES.—The game was altogether one sided, the Earls having it all their own way, winning by a score of 6 to 2. The most casual observer could plainly see, from the superior fielding and play generally of the Earls, that the St. Lawrence had not a ghost of a chance for the game. The Earls are now the undoubted champions of the city, having retained the championship flag which they won last summer. The catching and pitching of Connors and O'Neil were much admired, it would be hard to find their equals in any amateur club in the Province. On the other side Carson and Dick are not first-class men for their position, Carson making many muffs, &c.

The first of July will be celebrated here in grand style. The sum of two thousand dollars will be given in prizes alone. The games will consist of horse racing, regatta, athletic games, and a grand game of lacrosse, to be played between the Torontos and the St. Regis Indians; this sport, no doubt, will be the attraction of the afternoon. Mr. Morrison, the President of the St. R. R., is sparing no trouble and expense in having everything in connection with the new athletic grounds put in first-class order, and has engaged the city band of Watertown to play during the afternoon. After the games are over the Indians will have a hurdle race, and will perform their war dance. In the evening there will be a display of fireworks, and the ancient order of Physiogs will turn out. The horse trot is exciting a good deal of interest in sporting circles, as opinion is divided on

NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

BOARD OF REVIEW—OFFICIAL DECISIONS.

A special meeting of the Board of Review was held, at the Monongahela House, Pittsburg, Pa., by order of the President, on Tuesday, June 11, 1878. Present—C. W. Woolley, President; Edwin Thorne, First Vice-President; and Messrs. George Sturges, William Edwards, and Charles L. Hunt. The meeting organized pursuant to notice, with President Woolley in the chair. There were quite a number of cases disposed of, among which the following two will be of interest to Canadian horsemen as dealing with the "no time" fraud, so prevalent in this country:—

No. 738. Thos B Flagler, Morristown, N. J., vs. S. J. Jackson and his base George.—Protest and application for an order.

At Fleetwood Park, New York, on June 27, 1877, in the 2:35 class, respondent's base George and applicant's base Don competed against four others. The applicant made protest, alleging that George was not eligible to trot in said class, charging that he had a better record, made in 1876, at the Suffolk County Fair (held at Riverhead), Long Island, in a race with the base Sand Hill. It was officially certified by the President of Fleetwood Park that Mr. Jackson admitted that his horse made a dead heat in the race referred to in Mr. Flagler's protest, but it was claimed that no time was taken. The respondent furnished an affidavit of Wm. R. Darrell, editor and proprietor of the Riverhead Weekly News, explaining that the publication in that paper of Oct. 10, 1876, relative to the time made in said trot at Riverhead was obtained from persons outside of the judges' stand and not from any one authorized to take the time; that no mention is made by Mr. Duval or the respondent of the time published in that paper. The applicant furnished a copy of the Republican Watchman, printed at Greenport, L. I., Oct. 7, 1876, containing a report of said race at Riverhead, in which it appears that George took the first heat in 2:33, and the second was a dead heat in 2:30, and Sand Hill won the last three heats in 2:30, 2:30, and 2:29; but it does not appear by said paper that from whom the information was obtained as to the time so published. The respondent filed affidavits of the judges of the race and of the superintendent of the grounds, all establishing that no time was taken by the judges or by any one officially appointed as timer; while the superintendent of the fair grounds, J. Henry Perkins, certifies that the second heat of said race was a dead heat between the two horses, and that no time was allowed to be taken in the stand and that no time was announced; that this was the custom at all trots on the fair grounds. Mr. Jackson denies, and it was not shown that any special arrangement was entered into on his behalf for the expression of time. Yet he acquiesced in the omission or suppression as recited. Upon the facts presented, the Board held that, in the race at Riverhead there was a suppression of time such as is forbidden by Rule 41, for which transgression of the rule, the horse or horses winning the heat, or making a dead heat, incurred by operation of the rule the penalty of expulsion, or exclusion from all privileges upon the grounds of the members; that therefore this respondent's horse from that time was disqualified to enter or compete on the grounds of members, and that in consequence he was disqualified to take the premium at Fleetwood Park in the race aforesaid. By reason of this ruling said horse appears before the Board as an expelled horse. But taking into consideration the evidence before the Board, and the information as to the motives of the owner, although he had technically violated the rule, it was deemed that he was not actuated by fraudulent design, and was entitled to leniency, hence it was

Ordered, That the expulsion thus incurred by the base George be from this time removed.

No. 784. Byron Webster, Marshalltown, Iowa, vs. G. W. Ferguson, Marshalltown, Iowa, and the base Trymeon.—Complaint and application for an order.

The Marshall County Agricultural Society, Marshalltown, Iowa, advertised certain prizes to be given at their Fair Grounds, September 12, 1877, with the published condition that no time or record would be given, for one of which prizes the respondent entered the base Trymeon, he winning the race in three straight heats, the time of which, as privately taken by one of the judges, was ascertained to be 2:11, 2:13 and 2:37.

At the commencement of the race the judges were directed by the President of said society to make no record or announcement of time, as such a condition had been published and would be observed. Much testimony has been presented, both for and against this application, but the material facts are embodied in the above recital. Having considered the matters presented, the Board held that there was a breach of Rule 41 such as to necessitate inquiry, the condition of

Montreal (Queen's Plate) June 20 to July 1
Morrisburg July 1
Maine Forest July 1
Orangeville July 1
Itaska July 1 to 2
Frederic July 1 to 2
Bergus Sept 10 to 11
Station Race Oct. —

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Factor June 28

AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Kansas City, Mo., Jun 27 to July 4
Long Branch June 29 to July 6
Louisville, Ky., July 2 to 4
Denver, Col., July 8 to 6
Saratoga, (1st Meeting) July 20 to Aug. 3
(2nd Meeting) Aug 13 to 25
Baltimore, Md. (Fall) Oct 28 to 28

TROTTING

East Saginaw June 25 to 28
Sodus, N. Y. June 26 to 28
On City, Pa. June 25 to 27
Seneca Falls, N.Y. June 26 to 27
East Saginaw, Mich. June 25 to 28
Buffalo, N.Y. (Spring) June 26 to 27
Sodus, N.Y. June 26 to 28
Batavia, N.Y. July 2 to 4
Titusville, Pa. July 2 to 4
Albany, N.Y. July 8 to 4
Cincinnati, Ohio July 2 to 5
Detroit, Mich. July 2 to 5
East Aurora, N.Y. July 3 to 4
Clyde, N. Y. July 8 to 5
Columbus, Ohio July 9 to 12
Prairiedale, Pa. July 9 to 11
Sharon, Pa. July 11 to 18
Watertown, N.Y. July 11 to 14
Toledo, Ohio July 16 to 19
Cleveland, Ohio July 23 to 26
Buffalo, N. Y. July 30 to Aug 2
Freeport, Ill. July 30 to Aug 2
Rochester, N. Y. Aug 6 to 9
Freshwater, Ill. Aug 6 to 9
Utica, N. Y. Aug 18 to 16
Springfield, Mass. Aug 20 to 23
Earlville, Ill. Aug 20 to 23
Newark, N. Y. Aug 20 to 23
Cleveland Sept 10 to 18
Rochester, N. Y. Oct 1 to 3

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

3. The Courts have decided, that refusal to take newspapers or periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.

A new race track, half-mile, will be opened at Port Colborne on Dominion Day.

Mr. Bissett beat Mr. Gillespie in a horse trot at Exeter last week.

The cross-country fellow, Gray Cloud, it was thought last week developed symptoms of having a leg. It is proposed, however, to run him at Montreal, when if he stands up he will be taken to Saratoga.

decided by the skill of a man, the speed of a horse, or the turn of a card out of a taro box the morality of the act is the same. Assuming that any prominent man in this city had lost thousands of dollars at taro or rouge et noir, as some Pittsburghers did on the boat race, and the fact was as public, what a screech would have been heard when the police authorities were called upon to interfere in the matter. What columns of moral teachings would have been written on the subject. But the line must be drawn somewhere, and boat racing appears to be the Rubicon that must not be passed. Speculation on that sport is deemed legitimate, if our side wins; betting on horse-racing is immoral and a fit subject for legislative enactment; while the man who gambles on the turn of a card is a fit companion for felons, if indeed he is not a felon himself. Thus are such investments looked upon by our moralists, and their degrees of comparison must be consoling to themselves. "Under any other name a rose would smell as sweet, and no matter on what event of chance valuable considerations are staked, one is as much gambling as another. Yet our leading press see strong marks of distinction. Consistency, thou art a jewel.

A GOOD PROPOSAL.

We are told that in ancient times the State provided for the declining years of its prominent athletes. In our day no such provision is made by those who hold the reins of authority. As a rule muscular disciples are not the most provident of men—they labor under the impression that their day will be eternal, and that their sun will never set. While an athlete has become renowned, and his name is a household word on the continent, he has friends without number; but this existence is only ephemeral. It then becomes the duty of his friends, before his merits are eclipsed or decline—the fate of the best—to make permanent provision for the incursions of Father Time on the strong constitution of their favorite. And this to be successful must be done in the zenith of his popularity. The sturdy Sagers had his declining years solaced by the contributions of the English people (immediately after his international fight with Heenan), men who admired British pluck and courage. A movement is now on foot to present a testimonial to our champion oarsman in the shape of a homestead in this city. There has never been a man in Canada who deserved so well of its people. Any one acquainted with the circumstances must be aware of the fact that Haulan is debarred from making a tithe of the money that his outside supporters receive from his exertions, and it is only just that the parties so largely benefited by his skill should contribute a fair proportion at least of their winnings for his individual benefit. Another section, who may be called the voluntary party, will be but too glad to assist in making the testimonial worthy of the man. They look with respect and favor upon the high development of strength, skill, and training exemplified in Haulan, and, like their British prototypes, are willing to lay down their tribute as a mark of their appreciation. In good hands and with proper management, the testimonial could just now be made to assume proportions that would place its recipient beyond the reach of want

crowded out quite a lot of other matter.

Molho McCarthy was moved a couple of miles on Saturday in 3.37.

"Father," said a smart boy, "I don't want to go to work. I'd rather have a saloon and keep a base ball record."

Pat Ryan, the Troy pugilist, who is matched to fight Johnny Dwyer, of Brooklyn, next month in Canada, for \$2,000 and the championship, was stabbed and severely beaten by a party of colored people at the Catharine Ferry, Brooklyn, N.Y., on Saturday evening last. His injuries are rather severe, but it is expected he will be able to keep his engagement with Dwyer.

A horse owned by Mr. Massey, trotted from Chatham to Blenheim last week, a distance of 12 miles, in 46 minutes and 30 seconds.

Mr. Simon James, of Hamilton, has taken his string of trotters to the Buffalo Summer Meeting which takes place this week. Some St. Catharines flyers will also take part.

We were in error last week in stating that the horse Monitor trotted a heat at Jackson, Mich. in 2:26. Our information was derived from the report in a Detroit paper. He was ruled out on the conclusion of the 5th heat in 8:00 for not winning a heat. At Grand Rapids he won the second heat in the 8:00 class in 2:31, but was distanced in the fifth heat.

The horse sale at Guelph last week by a Brantford firm, was a complete failure. Only one horse was sold in two days. Cause—lack of proper advertising.

Mr. Joseph Black, jr., formerly of Shelburne, has leased the well known Norfolk House, at Simcoo, Ont. He is renovating and refurnishing this popular hostelry, and no doubt will keep the old place up to its normal standard.

The fast Province-bred Maritime pulled up lame after working one day last week. The injury is only temporary, but sufficient to prevent him taking part in the Montreal races.

The province-bred gelding Reformer, by Luther out of Annie Laurie, was sold at Col. McDaniel's sale last week for \$195, to Mr. B. Murphy, of New York.

Mr. Frank Henderson's b g Barber, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot, will make his essay over jumps at Montreal.

The owners of those horses which have been trotting on Canadian tracks in races where no time was taken, will see by the decision of the Board of Review, case 788, which we publish this week, that they have incurred a heavy penalty. The Board of Review holds that all such have violated the rules and therefore are expelled from associate courses. The owners of these horses are justly punished.—*Turf*.

Messrs. Castell, Potter & Galpin, No. 596 Broadway, New York, announce that they will publish this month Dr. Ghislandi Durant's last work, "Horseback Riding from a Medical Point of View." The book is not a manual to teach how to ride horseback, but goes deeper into the subject. It explains the mechanism of horseback riding, and reviews its physiological, therapeutical, and hygienic effect. In short, it shows all the good that can be derived from horseback riding.

The Queen's Plate for the Province of Quebec will be run for at Montreal to-morrow.

thinking the Earls were the superiors of the St Lawrence in the late game, I now reproduce extracts from the Kingston Daily News, British Whig and the Sporting Times on the match in question.

DAILY NEWS.—St. Lawrence.—The game yesterday was rather one-sided. We must put down Carson for some muffs behind the bat, apparently from carelessness. Earls.—O'Neil is a fast pitcher; Gallivan can't be beaten in Canada as an amateur first-base man, and the rest of the field is in good keeping.

BURRISH WING.—The two clubs which played yesterday have long contended for the local championship. Last year they were evenly matched, though the Earls carried off the flag. This season they enter the field with a strong team, bent on retaining the supremacy. The St. Lawrence club, on the other hand, judging from yesterday's play, has been weakened in physique and slightly demoralized by want of practice, like last year's, and which the Earls kept up continually.

SPORTING TIMES.—The game was altogether one-sided, the Earls having it all their own way, winning by a score of 6 to 2. The most casual observer could plainly see, from the superior fielding and play generally of the Earls, that the St. Lawrence had not a ghost of a chance for the game. The Earls are now the undoubted champions of the city, having retained the championship flag which they won last summer. The catching and pitching of Connors and O'Neil were much admired, it would be hard to find their equals in any amateur club in the Province. On the other side Carson and Dink are not first-class men for their position, Carson making many muffs, &c.

The first of July will be celebrated here in grand style. The sum of two thousand dollars will be given in prizes alone. The games will consist of horse racing, regatta, athletic games, and a grand game of lacrosse, to be played between the Torontos and the St. Regis Indians; this sport, no doubt, will be the attraction of the afternoon. Mr Morrison, the President of the St. R. R., is sparing no trouble and expense in having everything in connection with the new athletic grounds put in first-class order, and has engaged the city band of Watertown to play during the afternoon. After the games are over the Indians will have a hurdle race, and will perform their war dances. In the evening there will be a display of fire works, and the ancient order of Physiogs will turn out.

The horse trot is exciting a good deal of interest in sporting circles, an opinion is divided on the merits of two local horses, Miles Standish and Deserter. Both horses have their backers, and a good deal of money will likely change hands. The owner of Deserter is confident of his horse's ability to defeat Miles, and offers to put up five hundred on the result. My own opinion is it will be the closest contested race ever seen on our track. Both horses can trot under 40. We are also to be treated to a hurdle race, in which owners are to ride. The insurance agents are very active just now in procuring new or increased risks on the lives of parties who intend to face the starter in this race, and premiums have been slightly advanced, but nothing to speak of. Several novel suggestions have been made by interested parties in respect to the difficulty of getting over the hurdles. One gentleman thinks if hinges were attached to them they could be let down when the horses reached them, and put up when they passed. Another is of the opinion that a few steps placed at one side might be useful, and would not look as bad as letting down the hurdle; while the third party knows the trick could be accomplished by having the hurdle on a pivot, so that it could be turned as they came to it and smartly replaced when they passed. I think the last plan a good one, and if scientifically done, would escape detection. As several of the back townships are to be heard from, no definite plan has been decided on.

I have just heard that my last letter has accomplished one good result, as the local lacrosse players intend going at once into active practice, and Mr. Gilderaleve, with his characteristic liberality, has promised a silver cup to the champion city club, the test to take place in September.—*Broc*.

NAME CLAIMED.

RYSDYK, JR.—We claim the name Rysdyk jr., for our bay colt, black points, foaled June 11, 1876, by Mr. J. P. Wiser's Rysdyk (by Rysdyk's Hambletonian) dam by Barney Daroc, he by Catskill Daroc, he by Morgan; 2nd dam by Young Blossom, he by Old Blossom, he by Ogden's Messenger.—E. & J. S. HUNTINGTON, Prescott, Ont.

the fair grounds, J. Henry Perkins, certifies that the second heat of said race was a dead heat between the two horses, and that no time was allowed to be taken in the stand and that no time was announced; that this was the custom of trots on the fair grounds. Mr Jackson demurs, and it was not shown that any special arrangement was entered into on his behalf for the expression of time. Yet he acquiesced in the suspension or suppression as recited. Upon the 24th presented, the Board held that, in the race at Riverhead there was a suppression of time and as is forbidden by Rule 41, for which transgression of the rule, the horse or horses winning a heat, or making a dead heat, incurred by operation of the rule the penalty of expulsion, or exclusion from all privileges upon the grounds of members; that therefore this respondent's horse from that time was disqualified to enter or compete on the grounds of members, and that in consequence he was disqualified to take the premium at Fleetwood Park in the race aforesaid. By reason of this ruling said horse appears before the Board as an expelled horse. But taking into consideration the evidence before the Board and the information as to the motives of the owner, although he had technically violated the rule, it was deemed that he was not actuated by fraudulent design, and was entitled to leniency; hence it was

Ordered, That the expulsion thus incurred by the b s George be from this time removed. No. 784. Byron Webster, Marshalltown, Iowa, vs. G. W. Ferguson, Marshalltown, Iowa, and the b s Trymeon.—Complaint and application for an order.

The Marshall County Agricultural Society, Marshalltown, Iowa, advertised certain prizes to be given at their Fair Grounds, September 1, 1877, with the published condition that no race or record would be given, for one of which prize the respondent entered the b s Trymeon, by winning the race in three straight heats, the time of which, as privately taken by one of the judges, was ascertained to be 2:11, 2:43 and 2:37.

At the commencement of the race the judges were directed by the President of said society to make no record or announcement of time, as such a condition had been published and would be observed. Much testimony has been presented, both for and against this application, but the material facts are embodied in the above recital. Having considered the matters presented, the Board held that there was a breach of Rule 41 such as to necessarily involve the expulsion of the b s Trymeon and his owner, by operation of the rule, but accepting the explanation offered as to the motives of the parties, it was

Ordered, That the expulsion thus incurred be modified to a fine of \$100, on payment of which said horse and owner shall be reinstated, and until such payment, they remain expelled. His further

Ordered, That the time of said b s Trymeon, as privately ascertained by one of the judges to 2:37, shall, from and after said race, constitute a record for said horse. It was further

Ordered, That the President of said Agricultural Society, who is also President of the Marshalltown Driving Association (the latter being a member of this organization), be, and he is, censured by the Board for his participation in the matter aforesaid, but that no penalty be recorded against him therefore, because the Board is convinced that he acted without fraudulent intent, although his action was injurious to the interests and character of the trotting turf.

AN OVATION TO RACE HORSES.—The race-horses Harkaway and Kate Claxton and the two-year old colt Volturino, owned by Samuel Powers, of Decatur, Ill., and Buckles, of Champagne, which carried off a good share of the money at the St. Louis races, arrived in Decatur on June 13. They were met at the depot by about two hundred persons and a brass band, and escorted through the principal streets, after which they were taken to Powers' farm, about two miles from the town.

JOHN HABLETT.—For presence of mind and quickness of movement, Hablett, the trainer, is entitled to the belt. In a heat of the 2:50 race at Prospect last week, the chestnut gelding James, just as he rounded into the home-stretch, and going at a 2:30 gait, closely pursued by a large field of horses, caught his quarter boot, tripped and fell, overturning sulky and driver, but before they were on him, Hablett had the horse on his feet and again in motion, thereby saving his distance and preventing what might have proved a serious disaster.

(Continued from first page.)

At the turning-stake, however, Plaisted had got to the front, closely followed by Johnson and Kennedy, who were very close together—so close, in fact, that Johnson, who had worked considerably to the right of his stake which was No. 11, was in danger of fouling the latter. To remedy this he put on a tremendous spurt, and getting ahead of Kennedy, proceeded to turn his (Kennedy's) stake, but the latter met him, turning him starboard to port, and a collision was barely escaped. Evidently understanding that his place in the race was forfeited, Johnson slackened his pace and dropped behind Kennedy. The race was won by Plaisted in 21m. 43s. Kennedy's time was 21m. 50s.; Kelly's, 21m. 52s.; Rourke's 21m. 53s.

THE BROOKVILLE REGATTA.

Additional interest will be taken in the mile single sculling regatta at Brockville on Dominion Day, for prizes of \$500, \$300, \$200, now that Ed. Hanlan of this city, has won the championship of America. Besides the champion there are eight others named, among whom are W. McKen and J. Elliott of this city. The more prominent American oarsmen who have promised to take part in the race are Luther and Morris of Pittsburg, Plaisted of Boston, and Ten Eyck of Peekskill, N.Y. The course has been selected, just at the foot of the Lake of the Thousand Islands. Advices from Brockville say that everything that could be suggested for the success of the race has been done. Arrangements have been made for single fares with the several Railroad and Steamboat Companies for the double journey. We have not heard of any arrangements in the way of a special excursion from Toronto. We feel satisfied the attendance from this city would be largely increased if a special train were started early on Monday morning or Sunday p.m., to return here early on Tuesday morning, so that people would not be compelled to remain away from the city more than one day.

SPLASHES.

YACHT RACE.—The match race between the yachts Katie Gray and Surprise, for \$200 a side, came off on the 20th, over the Big Bay course, near Belleville, about 25 miles, and was won by the former by 6m. 88s. The attendance was large and the time 2h. 47m.

OTTAWA.—At a meeting held recently at Ottawa, the sum of \$250 was subscribed for the purpose of organizing a boating club.

TO-MORROW.—A skiff race, under the management of John Loulon, Hanlan's trainer, will take place at West Point to-morrow afternoon, for gold, silver, and bronze medals.

LUTHER.—Pat. Luther, the Pittsburg oarsman, and faithful friend of Hanlan while in that city, was in Toronto on Tuesday and Wednesday. He left for Brockville on Wednesday, p.m., to take part in the regatta there.

Canadian Turf.

TROTTING AT MONTREAL.

LEPINE PARK, Montreal, June 18—\$50. 3:00 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$30, 15, 5.
 W Picard's b g Lachino Boy..... 2 1 1 1
 D Lepine's b g Jack Draper 1 3 3 2
 M Gauthier's blk 8 Cou de Lion..... 3 2 2 3
 No time reported.
 Same Day—\$50. Open to all. Three mile heats, in harness. \$30, 15, 5.
 A Barbeau's blk m Laprairie Girl..... 1 1
 E Beauchard's b m Belle du Nord 2 2
 F Panquay's b g Brown Dick 4 3
 M Roger's blk m Belledeau 3 dr
 S Gibeau's b m Lady Thorn 5 dr
 Time—8:50, 8:24.
 June 19.—\$50. For horses that never won a race. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$30, 15, 5.
 G Mathien's br m Kate Bell..... 1 3 2 1
 M Barbeau's b m Grey Eagle..... 4 1 1 3
 F Leboy's ch m City Girl..... 2 3 3 3
 J Dufresne's b g Three Rivers..... 3 4 5 6
 I Cahler's b m Market Girl..... 5 6 4 4
 K Corbo's ch g Butcher Boy..... 6 5 4 dr
 Time—2:43, 2:44, 2:43, 2:45, 2:44.
 Same Day—\$35. Butchers' horses. Mile

To Correspondents.

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

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

J. N., Glenallen.—Beacon, by Sir Tatton Sykes, dam Matilda Jordan. Wild Rose by imported Lapidist, dam Yellow Rose by Andrew.

C. L. P., Gananoque.—It is the practice here to consider it head. No answers by mail.

Q. Q., Belleville.—Consult some good lawyer. We never answer purely legal questions.

W. K., Mount Forest.—By simply making a statement of the facts to the judges.

J. B., Thamesford.—There is only one Smith's Hambletonian registered in Wallace. He is by Harris' Hambletonian; dam by Leonidas; 2nd dam by imported Bell-founder. Harris' Hambletonian by Bishop's Hambletonian; dam the Munson Mare, said to be by imported Messenger; Bishop's Hambletonian, by imp. Messenger, dam Pheasant by imported Shark. Vermont Hambletonian, by Harris' Hambletonian, dam by Comet, a son of Bishop's Hambletonian. Andrew's Hambletonian, by Judson's Hambletonian; dam not traced. Judson's Hambletonian, by Bishop's Hambletonian; dam by Well's Magnum Bonum. Abdallah, by Mambrino; dam Amazonia by a son of imported Messenger. Imported Messenger, by (English) Mambrino; dam by Turf. Have sent letter as requested.

SUBSCRIBER, Fergus.—D's 4 2 entitles him to second money. In running races unless a horse wins a heat or makes a dead heat, his rank is decided by the position he occupied in the final heat.

HARRY, Strathroy.—Bob Moore, 2:44 at London, Ont., June 5, 1878.

Broc.—Can not manage what you suggest.

Lacrosse

TORONTOS AND SHAMROCKS.

THE TORONTOS RETAIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

On Saturday last the Torontos and Shamrocks of Montreal, on the ground of the Toronto Club, played the second match for the championship this year. It will be remembered that the Torontos in a late visit to Montreal, brought the championship back with them, and the game on Saturday was an attempt on behalf of the Shamrock team to regain the lost honor. The afternoon threatened to be wet, indeed a little after 2 o'clock there was quite a smart shower, which had the effect of making the ground slippery and difficult to play on. The attendance was large but not up to the average of championship games, which the wet weather and counter attractions can easily be held responsible for. At 3 o'clock the home team put in an appearance on the field, and were immediately followed by the Shamrocks. The Torontos had the advantage in stature, and as the game progressed it was easily to be seen they were the superiors of the visitors in running and long throwing. The following are lists of the players:

Toronto—Ross Mackenzie, goal; James Hughes, point; W O Ross, cover point; H O Ross, J A W Innes, O H Nelson, S Hughes, W T Arthur, T Mitchell, fielders; R H Mitchell, G Rolph, H E Suckling, home; captain, J Massey; umpires, Messrs. Chas Pearson and Manley.

Shamrock—M Burke, goal; John Hoobin, point; Thos Brennan, cover point; T Butler, T Kehoe, P McGuire, R McEwan, T Farmer, J Hyland, fielders; E Giroux, C Morton, and T Lynch, home; field captain, Morgan O'Connell; umpires, Messrs. Mc-

Athletic.

SPORT AT LINWOOD, ONT.

The 14th of June was celebrated as a public holiday at Linwood. There was a fine array of competitors, as the following result will show:—

Standing jump—1, Charles Parcell, Linwood, 12 ft 4 in; 2, James Lowrie, Listowel, 12 ft 3 in. Three standing jump—1, James Lowrie, 85 ft 10 in; 2, Charles Biggar, Elora, 85 ft 2 in. Standing hop, step and jump—1, C Biggar, 83 ft 2 in; 2, E S Tisdale, Simcoe, 83 ft 1 in. Running high jump—1, A Broderick, Linwood, 5 ft 5 in; 2, E S Tisdale, 5 ft 4 in. Standing high jump—1, Charles Parcell, 5 ft; 2, James Lowrie, 4 ft 11 in. Running jump—1, Robert McIntyre, Linwood, 19 ft 2 in; 2, A W Senior, Arthur, 18 ft 11 in. Running hop, step and jump—1, Robert McIntyre, 42 ft 1 in; 2, James Lowrie, 41 ft 8 in. Foot race, 400 yards—1, F Collins; 2, Indian Winterbourne. 100 yards—1, Robert McIntyre.

We have omitted throwing the stone, as there was no weight mentioned.

Base Ball.

LONDON—BINGHAMPTON.—On the 19th, the Tecumsehs at London beat the Crickets of Binghampton, N. Y., 18 to 9. A game played on the 20th, between the same clubs, resulted in a draw, on account of rain, seven innings being played without a run on either side. 9 to 1 was the score on the 21st, in favor of the Tecumsehs, the Crickets touching the home-plate in the third innings only.

LONDON—HAMILTON.—At the Crystal Palace Grounds, Hamilton, on Saturday, the Atlantics (amateur champions), of London, won a game from the Standards of the Ambitious City, 10 to 4. The Standards had 10 base hits to the Atlantics 6, but they also had the errors by a 1. m., 17 to 6. The Hamilton press claim that Mr. Phil. Powers, the umpire, favored the Londoners, which was a fruitful cause of their success. Phil. is looked upon as one of the squarest men in the profession, and the charge of favoritism was in all probability caused by appealing to local feelings.

LONDON—GUELPH.—In an 8-innings game at London, on the 24th, the prof. Tecumsehs waxed the amateur Maple Leafs, of Guelph, 20 to 2.

STARS.—The celebrated Stars, of Syracuse, N. Y., will play in Guelph on Dominion Day, with the Maple Leafs of that town.

The Ring.

CHICKNEY AND O'DONNELL.

A glove-fight came off at a well-known sporting-house, in St. Louis, Mo., on the evening of June 6th, for a purse of \$50, between Mike Chickney, of Toronto, Canada (?) and Tom O'Donnell, of Jackson, Mich. Chickney, we are informed, has fought several glove-battles before, the last one previous to this one being with "Gipsy," for a silver cup. O'Donnell is well known as a boxer in that section, but never before was a principal in a fight conducted according to the rules. He was seconded by Johnny Nolan and Dan Eldred, alias "Yankee Dan," while "Roy" Plank and Jack Looney looked after the interests of Chickney. Tom Kelly was chosen referee. Thirty-seven rounds were fought, lasting 1 hour 46 minutes, when it was declared a draw. Both men were badly punished.

CULLEN—KING.—A prize fight between Jim King, of New-York, and John Cullen, of Boston, came off about twelve miles from Boston, Mass., on the old Colony Railroad. Cullen was the victor after nineteen rounds of hard fighting in forty-five minutes.

Pedestrianism.

HOWARD—WOOD.—A Hamilton corres-

York and Massachusetts. The hippodrome bow] has about died out, and no intelligent horseman in the country who knows Mr. Winters or Mr. F. B. Harper thought it anything but the silliest nonsense, or that these men would lend themselves to such an affair. Mollie McCarthy was entirely useless in California as a racer, as nothing would run against her without her owner would pay their entrance. Mr. Winters is a man of wealth and a breeder, and he desires to test the powers of his mare against the best horse in the country; and whether successful or not, it is his purpose to, so we learn, to breed her for two or three years to the best stallions in Kentucky, and it is more than likely that Ten Broeck will be honoured with her first embrace.

Both horses are in the best possible condition. Ten Broeck's heels are sound and he is as fine as can be, and his trainer, Colson, and jockey, Walker, never liked him better. He moved have a mile the other morning, weight up and with heavy shoes in fifty seconds. Mr. Walsh says Mollie McCarthy was never better in her life; that she has not undergone the slightest possible change by reason of climate or otherwise, and that if she continues to do as well as now and Ten Broeck defeats her on July 4, he will beat her at her best. The owners of Mollie McCarthy believe she can run four miles in 7:20 over the Louisville course, and we know what Ten Broeck has done heretofore, so the race promises to be the best ever run at four-mile heats in America. The track at Louisville is not so fast as it was when Ten Broeck ran in 7:15, and if Mollie McCarthy can run in 7:20 over it this season, he will have all he can do to beat her. Both horses promise to reach the post in good order, and it will be a grand sight to see these great representatives of their rival sections sweep gallantly by the grand stand, with their colors fluttering in the breeze, straining every muscle in the dubious strife for victory.—Live Stock Record.

Amusements.

CITY.

The "original" Georgia Minstrels under the management of Mr. J. H. Haverly commenced a season of four nights and one matinee at the Holman Royal Opera House on Wednesday. They give a very fine show, and their programme sparkles with the latest features of minstrelsy. The regular matinee to-morrow at 2 o'clock. —The early appearance of Mr. Milton Nobles with his "Phoenix" Combination is announced for this house.

Mr. Sheppard, business manager of the Grand Opera House, left on Saturday night for New York to make arrangements for a company for the regular season which will commence in September.

The popular Lyceum still keeps going ahead. The new people this week are P J Sullivan, Irish vocalist and Prof. Rineheart and his troupe of educated dogs. To-night the Thompson's take their benefit, and the house is sure to be as large as Harry's nasal protuberance, which will be satisfactory to all parties. Ladies and children's matinee to-morrow afternoon.

The Coliseum (local) Minstrels will give a benefit to Messrs. Fletcher and Gibson at the Albert Hall, this Friday evening.

GENERAL.

HAMILTON—Mechanics Hall—Georgia Minstrels, June 25.—Pronguey's Hall—The model of the famous Strasbourg clock for a short season.

OTTAWA—Mr A Pitou, formerly of the Grand Opera House, Toronto, is prospecting in the phosphate district. He expects to strike a big bonanza sure.

PRESBOTT—The Brockville T. D. A., and Mr. Ed. Briak as a star, will play here shortly.

GRAND Sculling Race!
BROCKVILLE.
ON DOMINION DAY, JULY 1, 1878.



NEWARK, N. Y.,
Summer Races,
 WILL BE HELD ON
AUGUST 21, 22, 23.
 For particulars see bills and future announcements.
T. E. HOOPER,
 Proprietor.



MONTREAL TURF CLUB
Summer Meeting
 At Blue Bonnet
JUNE 25 & JULY 1
 THE QUEEN'S PLATE FOR QUEBEC WILL BE RUN FOR AT THIS MEETING.
WM. CARSON, Sec.

DOMINION DAY.
 The Fourth Annual Meeting of the
EXETER
DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION!
 will be held on
MONDAY & TUESDAY
JULY 1st & 2nd, 1878,
 at Exeter, N.S.
 \$1,000 in Prizes to be given.

1st DAY—Local Running Race—Purse \$250. \$45 to first, \$20 to second, and \$10 to third. (Horses owned within 5 miles of Exeter (Salt porter barred.) Half-mile heats, 3 in 5, call weights.
 3:00 Trot—Purse \$100. \$30 to first, \$30 to second, \$15 to third. Mile heats, 3 in 5.
 Running Purse—\$150. \$100 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Open to all. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Province-breds allowed 7 lbs.
 2:40 Trot—Purse \$125. \$90 to first, \$30 to second, \$15 to third. For horses wintered in Canada. Mile heats, 3 in 5.
 2nd DAY—Running. Purse \$100. \$35 to first, \$25 to second, \$10 to third. Open to all. Half-mile heats, 3 in 5.
 2:50 Trot—Purse \$125. \$90 to first, \$30 to second, \$15 to third. For horses wintered in Canada. Mile heats, 3 in 5.
 Running—Purse \$150. \$100 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Dash 1/4 mile. Open to all. Province-breds allowed 7 lbs.
 2:30 Trot—\$150. \$100 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Mile heats, 3 in 5.

Exeter Claims Best Half-Mile Track in Canada.
RULES & REGULATIONS.
 1. Entrance 10 per cent. of Purse and to accompany nomination in all cases.
 2. 3 to enter and 2 to start.
 3. Any horse distancing field to be entitled to first money only.
 4. All races to be governed by Dominion Turf Rules.
 5. Decision of Judges in all cases.

SPLASHES.

YACHT RACE.—The match race between the yachts Katie Gray and Surprise, for \$200 a side, came off on the 20th, over the Big Bay course, near Belleville, about 25 miles, and was won by the former by 6m. 88s. The attendance was large and the time 2h. 47m.

OTTAWA.—At a meeting held recently at Ottawa, the sum of \$250 was subscribed for the purpose of organizing a boating club.

To-Morrow.—A skiff race, under the management of John Loulon, Hanlan's trainer, will take place at West Point to-morrow afternoon, for gold, silver, and bronze medals.

LOTHER.—Pat. Luther, the Pittsburg oarsman, and faithful friend of Hanlan while in that city, was in Toronto on Tuesday and Wednesday. He left for Brockville on Wednesday, p.m., to take part in the regatta there.

Canadian Turf.

TROTTING AT MONTREAL.

LEPINE PARK, Montreal, June 18—\$50. 3:00 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$30, 15, 5.

W Picard's b g Laohine Boy..... 2 1 1 1
D Lepine's b g Jack Draper..... 1 3 3 3
M Gauthier's blk 8 Cœu de Lion..... 3 2 2 3
No time reported.

Same Day—\$50. Open to all. Three mile heats, in harness. \$30, 15, 5.

A Barbeau's blk m Laprairie Girl..... 1 1
E Beauchard's b m Belle du Nord..... 2 2
E Panquay's b g Brown Dick..... 4 3
Y Roger's blk m Belledeau..... 3 dr
S Gibeau's b m Lady Thorn..... 5 dr
Time—8:50, 8:24.

June 19.—\$50. For horses that never won a race. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$30, 15, 5.

M Mathieu's br m Kate Bell..... 1 3 2 1
A Barbeau's b m Grey Eagle..... 4 1 1 3
L Luby's oh m City Girl..... 2 3 3 3
F Dufresne's b g Three Rivers..... 3 4 5 5
Cahier's b m Market Girl..... 5 6 4 4
Corbe's ch g Butcher Boy..... 6 5 4 dr
Time—2:43, 2:44, 2:43, 2:45, 2:44.

Same Day—\$35. Butchers' horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

B Charles' Red Bird..... 5 1 1 3
E Leroux's Lilly..... 2 5 3 1
E Esther's Black Hawk..... 1 2 4 4
E Desjardine's Lady Dufferin..... 3 3 2 2
A Contra's Brown Dick..... 4 4 5 5
Time—2:53, 2:59, 2:59, 2:57.

Same Day—\$150. 2:35 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$90, 45, 15.

O Gervais' br g Drummer Boy..... 1 1 1
M M..... b m Kitty..... 2 2 2
C Quintal's br g City Boy..... 3 3 3
Ros L..... b m Fanny L..... dr
Time—2:35, 2:36, 2:35.

TROTTING AT MARTHAVILLE, ONT.

Marthaville, June 14—\$25. For local horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Mr Cole's Dick Turpin..... 1 1 1
Mr McKenzie's Walk the water..... 2 2 2
Mr Kearn's Bay Billy..... 3 3 3
Mr Nadier's Shoo Fly..... 4 4 4
Best time—2:55.

STEEPLECHASING AT OTTAWA.

Matchmor Park, Ottawa, June 20—\$50. Match. Three times over regular steeplechase course.

Mr Cordell's Nora..... Owner 1
Owner's The Squire..... Evans 2
Same Day—\$15. Match. Once over the regular steeplechase course.

Owner's The Squire..... Marcott 1
Mr Cordell's Nora..... 2

TROTTING AND RACING AT LINWOOD.

Linwood, June 14.—Open Trot.—James Northgraves' Blind Tom, 1; J Ryan's Gray Bird, 1. Open Run—Nellie N., 1; General Jobber, 2. Farmers' Trot—D Jackson's Gray Sarah, 1; Joe Ryan's Gray Bird, 2. Farmers' Run—John Benaben a Jim Christo, 1; M Birmingham a General John, 2.

rank is decided by the position he occupied in the final heat.

HARRY, Strathroy.—Bob Moore, 2:44 at London, Ont., June 5, 1878.

Broc.—Can not manage what you suggest.

Lacrosse

TORONTOS AND SHAMROCKS.

THE TORONTOS RETAIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

On Saturday last the Torontos and Shamrocks of Montreal, on the ground of the Toronto Club, played the second match for the championship this year. It will be remembered that the Torontos in a late visit to Montreal, brought the championship back with them, and the game on Saturday was an attempt on behalf of the Shamrock team to regain the lost honor. The afternoon threatened to be wet, indeed a little after 2 o'clock there was quite a smart shower, which had the effect of making the ground slippery and difficult to play on. The attendance was large but not up to the average of championship games, which the wet weather and counter attractions can easily be held responsible for. At 3 o'clock the home team put in an appearance on the field, and were immediately followed by the Shamrocks. The Torontos had the advantage in stature, and as the game progressed it was easily to be seen they wore the superior of the visitors in running and long throwing. The following are lists of the players:

Toronto.—Ross Mackenzie, goal; James Hughes, point; W O Ross, cover point; H C Ross, J A W Innes, C H Nelson, S Hughes, W T Arthurs, T Mitchell, fielders; R H Mitchell, G Rolph, H E Suckling, home; captain, J Massey; umpires, Messrs. Chas Pearson and Manley.

Shamrock.—M Burke, goal; John Hoobin, point; Thos Brennan, cover point; T Butler, T Kehoe, P McGuire, R McEwan, T Farmer, J Hyland, fielders; E Giroux, C Morton, and T Lynch, home; field captain, Morgan O'Connell; umpires, Messrs. McMahon and Larkin.

Referee.—Mr. C. H. Varcoe, Athletics, Toronto.

Upon starting the Torontos were the favorites, but speculation was very light, hardly an investment coming within the knowledge of reporters. It is impossible for us to give a detailed account of the different games, but that it proved a much harder match than the friends of the Torontos expected is without a doubt. The play at times on both sides was brilliant, showing fully the perfection to which the game is brought. In the scuffling, inseparable from a hard played game, the superior avoirdupois of the Torontos was marked. The Shamrocks in such cases fought gamely and not always without effect. The first game was won by the Shamrocks, after some exceedingly sharp play on both sides, in 10 min. 80 sec., amid the enthusiastic cheers of the friends of the "green" team. The second game occupied 82 minutes, and was scored to the Torontos, after one of the hardest and most determined fights ever seen on a lacrosse ground; the fortunes of the games vibrating momentarily. The Shamrocks lost the third game in 15 min. 80 sec., after having the best of the initiative play. The fourth game was a very short one, as the ball passed through the Torontos flags after hardly two minutes play. It was now 2 and 2, and the deciding game was commenced amid considerable excitement. The Shamrocks, it was thought, were outlasting their opponents, and their chances were considered good for the championship. But if such was the case the uncertainty of the game was made apparent by the Torontos scoring the game and victory in 5 minutes. A claim of foul was made on behalf of the Shamrocks but was not allowed by the referee. Taking it altogether it was a very fine game, and although the losers, the Shamrocks carried away with them the highest opinions of our citizens as exponents of the game.

fraternal cause of their success. Phil is looked upon as one of the squarest men in the profession, and the charge of favoritism was in all probability caused by appealing to local feelings.

LONDON—GUELPH.—In an earnings game at London on the 24th, the prof. Lucumbe waxed the amateur Maple Leafs, of Guelph, 20 to 2.

STARS.—The celebrated star of Syracuse, N. Y., will play in Guelph on Dominion Day, with the Maple Leafs of that town.

The Ring.

CHICKNEY AND O'DONNELL.

A glove-fight came off at a well-known sporting-house, in St. Louis, Mo., on the evening of June 6th, for a purse of \$50, between Mike Chickney, of Toronto, Canada (?) and Tom O'Donnell, of Jackson, Mich. Chickney, we are informed, has fought several glove-battles before, the last one previous to this one being with "Gipsy," for a silver cup. O'Donnell is well known as a boxer in that section, but never before was a principal in a fight conducted according to the rules. He was seconded by Johnny Nolan and Dan Eldred, alias "Yankee Dan," while "Roy" Plank and Jack Looney looked after the interests of Chickney. Tom Kelly was chosen referee. Thirty-seven rounds were fought, lasting 1 hour 46 minutes, when it was declared a draw. Both men were badly punished.

CULLEN—KING.—A prize fight between Jim King, of New York, and John Cullen, of Boston, came off about twelve miles from Boston, Mass., on the old Colony Railroad. Cullen was the victor after nineteen rounds of hard fighting in forty-five minutes.

Vedestrianism.

HOWARD—WOOD.—A Hamilton correspondent says: "Thomas P. Howard, formerly of Detroit, now residing here, has arranged a match with Woods, the Canadian the 150 yards champion runner, to take place on the 8rd July next. The race will either be run in Hamilton or Galt, a decision which is left to Howard, on account of his giving Woods the choice of 100 or 150 yards, the former being Howard's distance, which he can make in 10 1/2 seconds. The stakes are \$50 a side. Howard has a good record for running, both in Canada and on the other side, and he is confident that the Canadian champion must give in to him on the 8rd prox." It will be news to many that Dave Woods, of Galt, is the 150-yards champion. The general impression is that Woods is a mile runner, and that he never professed to be a sprinter.

At Exeter, on Saturday, a foot race was run between B. Connolly, of Grand Bend, and W. Balkwill, of Exeter, for \$20, 100 yards. Balkwill won easily.

A race for \$50 took place at Glencoe, on Tuesday of last week, between Robert Currie, of Glencoe, and Wm. Wardsville, the latter being the winner.

THE TEN BROECK—MOLLIE McCARTHY MATCH.

Everything pertaining to the great match race, four mile heats, between Ten Broeck and Mollie McCarthy is as flattering and encouraging as it could be, and if the weather is good there will be more people assembled at the Falls City on Independence Day than have ever been seen on any race track in America. The railroad managers and steamboat agents report that they will be taxed to their utmost capacity, and at this early date apartments are being secured at the hotels by parties from points as far south as Florida as far north as St. Paul, and east to New

CITY.

The "original" Georgia Minstrels under the management of Mr. J. H. Haverly commenced a season of four nights and one matinee at the Holman Royal Opera House on Wednesday. They give a very fine show, and their programme sparkles with the latest features of minstrelsy. The regular matinee to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

The early appearance of Mr. Milton Nobles with his "Phoenix Combination" is announced for this house.

Mr. Sheppard, business manager of the Grand Opera House, left on Saturday night for New York to make arrangements for a company for the regular season which will commence in September.

The popular Lyceum still keeps going ahead. The new people this week are F J Sullivan, Irish vocalist and Prof. Kineheart and his troupe of educated dogs. To-night Mr. Thompson's take their benefit, and the house is sure to be as large as Harry's nasal protuberance, which will be satisfactory to all parties. Ladies' and children's matinee to-morrow afternoon.

The Collinson (local) Minstrels will give a benefit to Messrs Fletcher and Gibson at the Albert Hall, this Friday evening.

GENERAL.

HAMILTON.—Mechanics Hall—Georgia Minstrels, June 25.—Pronguy's Hall—The model of the famous Strasbourg clock for a short season.

OTTAWA.—Mr A Pitou, formerly of the Grand Opera House, Toronto, is prospecting in the phosphate district. He expects to strike a big bonanza sure.

PRESOTT.—The Brockville T. D. A., and Mr. Ed. Brink as a star, will play here shortly.

GRAND Sculling Race!
BROCKVILLE.
ON DOMINION DAY, JULY 1, 1878.

PURSE \$1,000.

\$500 to 1st, \$300 to 2nd, \$100 to 3rd. Distance Four miles, with turn. The following scullers entered.

ED. HANLAN, CHAMPION SCULLER, TORONTO.
F. A. Plaist, New York; Wm McKen, Toronto; P. L. ... Pittsburg, Pa.; A. Ten Eyck, Peekskill, N.Y.; David Kenne, Lowell, Mass.; James Riley, Saratoga, N.Y.; ... Morris, Pittsburg; and several other scullers to be heard from.

COMMITTEE.
Wm Fitzsimons, Esq, Mayor; Buell M P; W H Cole, M.P.; J N Travers, Esq, Manager Bank of Montreal; J W B Rivers, Esq, Manager Molson's Bank; Arthur Baker, Manager B & O Railway; H S McDonald, Esq, Judge Leeds and Grenville; J B I. Robinson, Esq, Manager Brockville Chemical Works.
D S BOOTH, J. N. TAYLOR, J. B. HOWIE,
President. Treasurer. Secretary.
Brockville, June 28, 1878. 356-h

LONDON, ONT.,
Horse and Cattle Mart.

Auction sales of Horses and Cattle on the
Crystal Palace Grounds,
JULY 10th, 11th and 12th.

Buyers of stock will find this an excellent medium for supplying their wants. Entries of some of the finest horses and cattle from Western Ontario have been already made. 356-h

50 DIAMOND STAR, ESQ, FLORAL
ROSE CANNON, Esq, with name
Secord & Co. Kinderhook, Ont. 357-nm

The Fourth Annual Meeting of the
EXETER
DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION!
will be held on
MONDAY & TUESDAY
JULY 1st & 2nd, 1878,

Prizes to be given
\$1,000 in Prizes

1st DAY—Local Driving Race. First, \$45 to first, \$20 to second, and \$10 to third. Horses owned within 5 miles of Exeter (half porter barred). Half mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

3:00 Trot—Purse \$100 to first, \$50 to second, \$15 to third. Mile heats, 3 in 5.

Running Purse—\$150 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Province-breds allowed 7 lbs.

2:40 Trot—Purse \$125 to first, \$50 to second, \$15 to third. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Horses wintered in Canada. Mile heats, 3 in 5.

2nd DAY—Running. Purse \$100. \$25 to first, \$25 to second, \$10 to third. Open to all. Half mile heats, 3 in 5.

2:30 Trot—Purse \$125. \$50 to first, \$30 to second, \$15 to third. For horses wintered in Canada. Mile heats, 3 in 5.

Running—Purse \$150. \$50 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Dash 5 miles. Open to all. Province-breds allowed 7 lbs.

2:30 Trot—\$150. \$100 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Mile heats, 3 in 5.

Exeter Claims Best Half-Mile Race in Canada.

RULES & REGULATIONS.

- Entrance 10 per cent. of Purse and to accompany nomination in all cases.
- 3 to enter and 2 to start.
- Any horse distancing field to be entitled to first money only.
- All races to be governed by Dominion Turf Rules.
- Decision of Judges in all cases to be final.
- Horses to be eligible at date of entry.
- Entries to close on Friday, June 28th, at 9 o'clock, p.m.

W. G. BISSETT, J. A. MA...
President. Secy. & Treas.
Exeter, June 9, 1878. 356-h

Volunteer, Jr.



By Goldsmith's Volunteer, as by Lady's Hambletonian; Volunteer Jr.'s dam, Miss Barton, by imported Trustee. (See Wallace Am. Trotting Register, Vol. II. p 839.)

Volunteer, Jr., was bred by Mr. Alden Goldsmith, Blooming Grove, Orange Co., N. Y., is now seven years old, 15-2, bright bay, black points with two white heels behind. He has a heavy mane and tail and is very stylish in appearance. Mr. Goldsmith, from whom I bought him, says, "in style, size, color and action he can scarcely be distinguished from his sire." He was never speeded a full mile in his life, but showed me a half-mile in 1:20 1/2 when I bought him.

I purchased this horse to serve Lady Hill; but he will serve a few mares at \$25 for the season at my stable in this place. Mares not proving a foal will be served free next season.

Volunteer is the sire of Gloster, 2:17; Bodine, 2:19; Huntress, 2:20; Powers, 2:31; Amy, 2:22; St. Julien, 2:24; Trio, 2:23; W. H. Allen, 2:23; Alley, 2:24; F. Wood, 2:24; Carrie, 2:25; Driver, 2:25; etc., etc.

Good pasturage furnished to mares from a distance at \$2 per month. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.
Port Colborne, Ont. C. F. DUNBAR.
March 29, '78) 354-nm

Poetry.

THE ODD OLD MAN.

He lived just a mile from the village,
Out there by the forks of the road;
His farm, by the help of good tillage,
Increased what he planted and sowed.
His dwelling was low and old fashioned,
The roof was all covered with moss;
But still by his fixing and patching
It kept out the rain and the frost.
He lived very peaceful and quiet;
We knew him as Jerozoy Todd;
So plain was his dress and his diet,
The neighbours all said he was odd.

He fashions he never would follow,
N try to put on any style,
ut, owing a dime or a dollar,
He paid it when due with a smile.
His words were but low and well-chosen,
'Twas clear that he meant what he said;
His temper, not heated, nor frozen,
And calm was the life that he led,
He did not belong to the meeting,
And said very little of God;
But the orphan was glad at his greeting,
And every one said he was odd.

If ever he offered to sell you
A cow, or an ox, or a horse,
He made it his business to tell you
Each one of the animal's faults.
He hired Bill Peters, the cripple,
To husk out his corn by the day,
And heaped up the grain on the bushel
To measure the wheat for his pay.
His name was not on the subscription
To save the poor heathen abroad;
His neighbours he helped in affliction,
The people all thought he was odd.

He never made any "profession,"
Nor said that he had a "new heart,"
But something he had in possession
Of which many more need a part;
A something that made him so gentle,
So honest, so manly and true;
And if not a church religion, we venture
That Jesus would say "it will do."
He might, in the church have been better,
And rendered more service to God;
He'd more of the "spirit" than "letter,"
And that was made him so odd.

The preacher might say he was godless,
Because he subscribed to no creed;
But still 'twas part of his oddness
The wretched and hungry to feed.
If Jeremy failed of salvation,
Because he stayed out of the church,
We cannot see how in creation
Professors will shun the less lurch,
Who wear the full garb of the pious,
But love not their neighbors—nor God!
We choose when our Maker shall try us,
To be like old farmer—odd.

Miscellaneous.

In setting the Ten Commandments to music,
old Hayden, with grim humor, stole a melody
for the eighth.

Farmers in England sowing arsenicated wheat
are by a recent act of Parliament made subject
to a heavy penalty.

A London paper says that "A Woodstock
base ball player took a hot liner on his nose,
and now he smells through his ears.

It is stated that quit a trade in Maltese cats
is being done between Ingersoll and the South-
ern States. No less than twenty were shipped
last week.

The amenities of journalism in California
are sweetly hinted at by the epithet "cock-eyed
pelican of perdition," which one editor applies
to another.

A Yankee editor describing a church in Min-
nesota, says—"No velvet cushions in our pews;
we don't go in for style. The fattest person has
the softest seat."

A little stealing is a dangerous part, but steal-
ing largely is a noble art; 'tis mean to rob a
henroost of a hen, but stealing thousands make
us gentlemen.

"We had short-cake for tea," said a little
girl to a neighbor's boy, to whom she was talk-
ing through the fence. "So did we," he answer-
ed, "very short—so short it didn't go round."

A subscriber asks a country paper, "What is
good for warts on horses?" We don't know.
We never owned but one pair of horses—a wood
horse and clothes-horse—and they were never
troubled with warts.

ers have strangely failed to recognize; they
afford a diversion and a vent to those animal
energies which otherwise are sure to explode
in debauch and all kind of vicious excesses.
The sympathetic thrill by which the mind
accompanies a daring gymnastic feat and
the enthusiasm of athletic contests form the
salutary and perhaps the only normal grati-
fication of that love of excitement
which is either the legitimate manifestation
of a healthy instinct, or else a wholly ir-
remediable disease of our nature. The soul
needs emotions as the body needs exercise,
and the exciting sports of the palestra meet
both wants at once. We try to suppress
these instincts, but their motives remain, and
if thwarted in their normal manifestations
they assert themselves in some abnormal
way, chemically instead of mechanically, as
Dr. Boerhaave would say; by convulsing
organs of digestion, since the organs of mo-
tion are kept in unbearable inactivity. In
times of scarcity the paupers of China and
Siam silence the clamors of their hungry
children by dosing them with opium; and
for analogous reasons millions of our fellow-
citizens seek relief in alcohol; they want to
benumb a feeling which they cannot satisfy
in a healthier way.

After finishing his day's work the Grecian
mechanic went to the gymnasium, the Ro-
man to the amphitheatre, and the modern
European and American goes to the next
"saloon," to satisfy by different methods the
same instinct—a longing for a diversion from
the dull sameness of business-routine. There
is no question which method was the best—
the only question is which of the two bad
substitutes may be the worse: the brutaliz-
ing, i. e. soul-hardening spectacles of blood-
shed of the Roman arena, or the soul and
body destroying poisons of the liquor shop?
Popular Science Monthly.

MEN AS HORSES.

Great sport was had in some of our large
cities, a few years ago, when the epizootic
disabled the horses, at the singular sight of
men harnessed to carts and express wagons.
Everybody stopped to look at the new order
of things, and the men seemed to enjoy
their novel performance. In other countries
such sights are not strange. In Holland,
stout women are often harnessed to canal
boats, and tug heavily along the towpath.
In Japan, the ordinary conveyance is by a
man-power carriage, between Ozaka and
the capital. Distance of more than thirty
miles.

It is drawn by two men, and its name
the jin-rikasha, means the man-power car-
riage. It goes over the road in six hours.
One man trots between the shafts, while the
other, attached to the carriage by a simple
string fastened to a collar around his neck,
runs ahead as a leader. They lay aside all
clothing except a hat and a cloth around the
waist, and show no signs of fatigue at the
end of their journey. The carriage was de-
signed, a few years since, by an American
missionary, and is now used throughout the
kingdom.

JOSEPH IN THE PIT.

'Now, then,' said our Jim, as he struck a
match on the seat of his pants and proceed-
ed to light the fire, 'here's a biblical one
Why did Joseph's brethren cast him into the
pit?' 'What Joseph was this?' asked the
sporting reporter. 'You ought to be ashamed
of yourself not to know,' said the religious
writer. 'But here I go; because he was a
minor.' 'You ain't warm worth a cent,'
said Jim. 'I know, said the city editor,
'because they wanted to do with him what
the legislative committee wanted to do with
McCarthy—put him in a hole.' 'Wrong,'
said James. 'Give it up,' remarked the
head of the blue-glass department despon-
dently. 'The reason Joseph's brethren
cast him into the pit,' said James, 'was be-
cause they didn't want him in the family
circles.' There was an ominous silence, and
just as James was going down stairs the re-
ligious reporter called him back, and while
the tears stood in his eyes he said: 'James,
never again, so long as I live mix the interior
of a theater up with a biblical conundrum.
It's very wrong in one so young.'

A HUMAN SKELETON IN A HORSE.



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LULA

In six colors; 22½x28 inches. In her trot against
time at Rochester last Fall.

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SPORTING TIMES OFFICE,
Toronto, Ont.



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tained at above place.
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JOHN P. BOND.

Veterinary SURGEON,
GRADUATE OF THE ONTARIO VETERIN-
ARY COLLEGE).

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a first-class Infirmary.

Horses examined as to soundness.

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cular to Box 955, Toronto. 286-ty

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VETERINARY COLLEGE
SESSION 1877-78

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Prospectus giving full information to intending
students will be forwarded free by applying to

D. MCEACHERAN, F.R.C.V.S.,

KRIK'S GUIDE TO THE TURF,

Part II—Now ready, KRIK'S GUIDE TO THE
TURF, Part II, containing the nominations for
the stakes to be run in 1878-1879, with index;
the earnings of all stallions and their progeny;
table of races run at all distances; winners of
prominent fixed events, records of best perform-
ances; the foals of 1877, and last year's sales of
thoroughbreds. For sale, price \$1, at the office
of the World, 85 Park Row, New York. 868-tf



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Bath and Shave 25 cents.

970 G. W. SMITH, Manager

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LINGTON WARD MARKET, OTTAWA.
HORSES EXAMINED AS TO SOUND-
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country gentleman. Price \$2 25.

Military men I have met. Illustrated by
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The trotting horse of America; how to train
and drive him; with the reminiscences of the
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ition, with new appendix, tables of perfor-
mances, &c. \$2 50.

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plete account (historical, practical and descrip-
tive) of hunting, shooting, fishing, &c. New
edition, 600 engravings on wood, from drawings
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to sportsmen, notes on shooting, and the habits
of the game birds and wild fowl of America—
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Trollope's British Sports and Pastimes. \$3 00
Upton's Newmarket and Arabia; an exami-
nation of the descent of racers and coursers. Col-
ored illustrations. \$2 50.

Norris' American Fish Culture, embracing all
the details of artificial breeding and rearing of
trout; the cultivation of salmon, shad, and
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Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club in the
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field; his management in health and disease—
80 engravings. \$2 50.

McClure's American Gentleman's table Guide,
containing a familiar description of the Ameri-
can stable; the most approved method of feed-

... subscribed to be created ;
 But still 'twas part of his address
 The wretched and hungry to feed.
 If Jeremy failed of salvation,
 Because he stayed out of the church,
 We cannot see how in creation
 Professors will shun the loe lurch,
 Who wear the full garb of the pious,
 But love not their neighbors—nor God !
 We choose when our Maker shall try us,
 To be like old farmer—odd.

Miscellaneous.

In setting the Ten Commandments to music,
 old Hayden, with grim humor, stole a melody
 for the eighth.

Farmers in England sowing arsenicated wheat
 are by a recent act of Parliament made subject
 to a heavy penalty.

A London paper says that "A Woodstock
 base ball player took a hot liner on his nose,
 and now he smells through his ears.

It is stated that quit a trade in Maltese cats
 is being done between Ingersoll and the South-
 ern States. No less than twenty were shipped
 last week.

The amenities of journalism in California
 are sweetly hinted at by the epithet "cock-eyed
 pelican of perdition," which one editor applies
 to another.

A Yankee editor describing a church in Min-
 nnesota, says:—"No velvet cushions in our pews;
 we are in for style. The fattest person has
 the softest seat."

A little stealing is a dangerous part, but steal-
 ing largely is a noble art; 'tis mean to rob a
 henroost of a hen, but stealing thousands make
 us gentlemen.

We had short-cake for tea," said a little
 girl to a neighbor's boy, to whom she was talk-
 ing through the fence. "So did we," he answer-
 ed, "very short—so short it didn't go round.

A subscriber asks a short paper, "What is
 good for warts on horses?" We don't know.
 We never owned but one pair of horses—a wood
 horse and clothes-horse—and they were never
 troubled with warts.

Mr. P. Wallace of McKillop, died on the 24th
 ult., at the ripe old age of 100 years. He was a
 native of Kings county, Ireland, and
 moving to his late home from London township
 about eight years ago.

Lambri, a Turk and an hereditary pasha is a
 sleepy young fellow who was recently picked up
 by some London club people as fair game. At
 billiards, cards and baccarat he took all the
 money from the club by winning all the games.

An old Highland clergyman, who had received
 several calls to parishes, asked his servant where
 he should go. The servant said, "Go where
 there is most sin, sir." The preacher concluded
 that was good advice, and went where there was
 most money.

"Husband," remarked a woman to her bet-
 ter half, who had come home late the night be-
 fore, after exhausting labours at his account
 books, "Who is Bill Yard? You mentioned
 his name several times in your sleep." And the
 husband answered, as he brushed the cue chalk
 from his coat, "Why, en, yes! Bill Yard—ex-
 actly—owes me an account. Let's have break-
 fast, Mary!"

LABOR AS A FORM OF ATHLETIC EXERCISE.

Open-air labor is the most effective cos-
 metic, an almost infallible panacea against
 all kinds of bodily deformity. But the reme-
 dial virtue of labor, i. e., sound bodily exer-
 cise, is greater than that of open-air life, per
 se, for among the rustic population of Scan-
 dinavia, Scotland, and Northern Germany,
 who perform a large portion of their hard
 work indoors, we frequently find models of
 health and vigor; far more frequently than
 among the inhabitants of Italy, Spain, etc.,
 who pass the greater part of their indolent
 lives in open air.

But, besides all this, athletic exercises
 have a moral value, which our social-reform-

their novel performance. In other countries
 such sights are not strange. In Holland,
 stout women are often harnessed to canal
 boats, and tug heavily along the towpath.
 In Japan, the ordinary conveyance is by a
 man-power carriage, between Osaka and
 the capital, distance of more than thirty
 miles.

It is drawn by two men, and its name
 the jin-rikasha, means the man-power car-
 riage. It goes over the road in six hours.
 One man trots between the shafts, while the
 other, attached to the carriage by a simple
 string fastened to a collar around his neck,
 runs ahead as a loader. They lay aside all
 clothing except a hat and a cloth around the
 waist, and show no signs of fatigue at the
 end of their journey. The carriage was de-
 signed, a few years since, by an American
 missionary, and is now used throughout the
 kingdom.

JOSEPH IN THE PIT.

'Now, then,' said our Jim, as he struck a
 match on the seat of his pants and proceed-
 ed to light the fire, 'here's a biblical one
 Why did Joseph's brethren cast him into the
 pit?' 'What Joseph was this?' asked the
 sporting reporter. 'You ought to be ashamed
 of yourself not to know,' said the religious
 writer. 'But here I go; because he was a
 minor.' 'You ain't warm worth a cent,'
 said Jim. 'I know, said the city editor,
 'because they wanted to do with him what
 the legislative committee wanted to do with
 McCarthy—put him in a hole.' 'Wrong,'
 said James. 'Give it up,' remarked the
 head of the blue-glass department despon-
 dently. 'The reason Joseph's brethren
 cast him into the pit,' said James, 'was be-
 cause they didn't want him in the family
 circles.' There was an ominous silence, and
 just as James was going down stairs the re-
 ligious reporter called him back, and while
 the tears stood in his eyes he said: 'James,
 never again, so long as I live mix the interior
 of a theater up with a biblical conundrum.
 It's very wrong in one so young.'

A HUMAN SKELETON IN A HORSE.

A miller in the Black Hills, writing to a friend
 in this city, tells of a horrible reminder of the
 fearful snow storms of last winter, and of the
 peril of those who were caught out, and lost
 their way on the plains. He says that recently,
 while he and two others were crossing the coun-
 try, they came upon the skeleton of a horse,
 within which was the skeleton of a man, with the
 grinning skull looking out at them from between
 the ribs of the animal, like a prisoner peering
 through the bars of his cell. The two skeletons
 told the whole story. The man had killed his
 horse, cut him open, and crawled inside of him,
 thinking to thus escape perishing by cold, but
 the flesh of the animal froze solid, and the man
 was as much a prisoner as if he had been shut
 in by walls of iron. The wolves and carrion
 birds had stripped the greater part of the flesh
 from both skeletons. The miner concludes his
 description by saying, "It was a sight I shall
 never forget. I can see it now whenever I close
 my eyes."—Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.

A curiosity is that of a chicken having four
 perfect legs. It can be seen at the residence
 of J. T. Dickey in Lansdowne.

The Port Rowan Age says: "We were
 shown a freak of nature last night in the
 shape of a turkey having four legs, four eyes,
 and three bills. It was hatched on the farm
 of Mr. Wm. Anderson, of this township."

"Raise that pot and I'll raise you," said
 Johnson to Bush, in the midst of a poker
 game in Eureka, Cal., drawing a revolver.
 Bush did not heed the warning, and was
 shot through the head.

The most sensitive thing in the world is
 evidently the betting at a British horse-race.
 At Epsom Downs the other day, a mere rum-
 or that the favorite, "Bonnie Scotland,"
 had coughed a little, sent the odds, in a panic,
 from 2 to 1 to 8 to 1.

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Baron Rothschild is a beautiful bright bay, with black points, broad heavy quarters, heavy muscled, and fine flat bone. He is one of the latest and best bred horses ever imported into Canada. With a few weeks handling he showed better than 3:00 trotting gait. In his Canadian turf career he has beaten such horses as Kelson, Gen. Custer, Protection, &c., and has run a mile over a loose half mile track in 1:48, finishing under a pull.

Pedigree.—By Red Eye, he by Boston (the sire of Lexington) out of Lucy Long by imported Priam; dam Magenta, by imported Yorkshire; and dam Miriam, by imported Glencoe; 3rd dam, Minerva Anderson, by imported Luzborough. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. II., p. 5.) Terms.—\$15 to insure.

JOHN. T. HICKS, Proprietor. 346-nm Mitchell, April 8, 1878.

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

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

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

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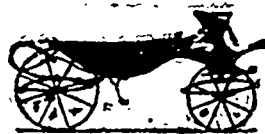
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'SPORTING TIMES,'

Toronto

NOTICE!

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, as publishers of THE CANADIAN GENTLEMAN'S JOURNAL AND SPORTING TIMES, has been dissolved by mutual consent. All liabilities for the firm are to be paid to P. COLLINS, who will pay all the liabilities of the firm and carry on the business in future on his own behalf.

J. W. QUIMBY,
JOHN FORBES,
H. NICHOLS,
P. COLLINS.

Toronto, March 29, 1878.

ATTENTION!

I desire to inform my subscribers and all persons who have accounts due to me before May 1st, or otherwise they will be positively put in arrear for collection. This course is rendered necessary to settle up the affairs of the publication.

P. COLLINS.



FERGUS DRIVING PARK!

The Best Half-mile Track in Ontario.

Fall Meeting

TWO DAY

SEPT. 10, & 11, '78.

PREMIUMS \$1,000.
P. J. NIXON, V. S., Secy.

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



VICKSBURG,

Will make the season of 1878 at Woodstock and vicinity, at \$15 to insure. Vicksburg is a beautiful chestnut, 6 years old, 16 hands, by Vandal, dam Broadway by Commodore by Boston, 2nd dam Seabird by Pacific, &c. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, vol. III., p. 60.) Vicksburg took first prize at the Provincial Exhibition at London, in 1877. He has the fastest race to his credit of any horse in the world at the stud. 1:42, 1:14.

THE HAMBLETONIAN TROTTER STALLION,

COMBINATION,

Will make the season at Woodstock, being limited to 40 mares, at \$25 to insure. COMBINATION is a beautiful bay, black mane and tail, 8 years, 16 1/2, by Uncas Chief, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Long Island Black Hawk. Combination is one of the fastest stallions in Canada, and from his size, breeding, and speed is the most valuable stock horse in the country.

JOHN FORBES, Proprietor. 350-41

Woodstock, May, 1878.

Gold Dust Stallion.



GOLD DUST



MEDINA N.Y. Summer Races!

Will take place JUNE 18, 19, 20, 1878. Races to close June 15 11 o'clock p.m. J. GORTON, Secy.

RYSDYK STOCK FARM!

1878.



The following Stallions will make the season at RYSDYK STOCK FARM,

Prescott, Ont.

RYSDYK,

AT \$50.00.

PHIL SHERIDAN,

AT \$75.00.

CHESTNUT HILL,

AT \$30.00.

Service money payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season, free of charge for services. Extended Pedigrees will be furnished on application. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.

J. P. WISER, Proprietor.
H. W. BROWN, Superintendent. 349 am



ORANGEVILLE Summer Races

will take place ON MONDAY, JULY 1st, 1878. Liberal premiums will be given for Racing and Trotting. See future bills.

330-

THE KENTUCKY TROTTER STALLION



Almont Marion,

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

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

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

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

WM. T. WITHERS, Proprietor, Lexington, Ky.

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



VESPUCIUS,

Will make the season of 1878 as follows: Islington, Monday, noon; Summerville, night; Tuesday, Humber Mouth, noon; at his own stable; Thursday, Yorkville, noon; Eglington, night; Friday, Weston, noon; thence to his own stable.

Vespuccius is a beautiful chestnut, foaled 1876, by Phuet, (he by Revenue out of Nana by Boston), dam Columbia, she by imported Gloucoe out of P. & L. imported Sovereign. As a race horse Vespuccius held a front rank both in the States and Canada. Vespuccius also possesses good trotting action.

TERMS.—Insure, \$15; season, \$12; single service, \$8.

R. WILSON, Proprietor.

Davenport P.O., May, 1878.

WAR CRY,



This Celebrated Thoroughbred Sire will make the Season of 1878 at the undermentioned places. His own stables, Woodbridge, Nobleton, Boulton, Sandhill, Brampton, Streetsville, and Cooksville. Full particulars at the commencement of the season.

R. BRYDGES, Groom.

344-am

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



Hyder Ali,

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

M. DWYER, Proprietor.

347-am.

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



Oysterman, Jr.,

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

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

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

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

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THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION.



VICKSBURG,

Will make the season of 1878 at Woodstock and vicinity, at \$25 to insure.

Vicksburg is a beautiful chestnut, 6 years old, 16 hands, by Vandal, dam Bon-in by Commodore by Boston, 2nd dam Scabard by Pacific, &c. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, vol. III, p. 60.) Vicksburg took first prize at the Provincial Exhibition at London, in 1877. He has the fastest race to his credit of any horse in the world at the stud. 1:12, 1:11.

THE HAMBLETONIAN TROTTING STALLION,

COMBINATION,

Will make the season at Woodstock, being limited to 10 mares, at \$25 to insure.

COMBINATION is a beautiful bay, black mane and tail, 8 years, 16.1, by Uncas Chief, he by Hyatt's Hambletonian, dam by Long Island Black Hawk. Combination is one of the finest stallions in Canada, and from his size, breeding, and speed is the most valuable stock horse in the country.

JOHN FORBES,
Proprietor.

Woodstock, May, 1878.

Gold Dust Stallion.



GOLD DROP

Will serve a limited number of mares during the season of 1878, at the proprietor's farm, half-mile west of Government farm, Mimico. Will be at R. Bond's Richmond street, on Thursday's from 10 to 4. Terms to insure, \$20.

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

W. D. LAFFERTY,
Mimico.

Mimico, April, 1878.

THE TROTTING STALLION.



GOLD DUST

Will make the season for a limited number of mares at his owner's stable, corner of Gould and Dalhousie streets, Toronto. Terms.—Single service, \$4; season, \$12; insurance, \$16.

GOLD DUST is a beautiful chestnut, 16.1, 4 years, weighs over 1,200 lbs.; by Forest Gold Dust, he by old Old Gold-Dust; dam Nannie by Vermont Morgan; 2nd dam by American Eclipse, 3rd dam by Old Grey Eagle, &c.

J. G. SNIDER,
Proprietor.

254-4

ORANGEVILLE
Summer Races
will take place
ON MONDAY, JULY 1st, 1878.

General programs will be given for Racing and Trading. See future bills.

380-

THE KENTUCKY TROTTING STALLION



Almont Marion,

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

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

ALMONT MARION is two years old, May 1, 1878, 15.8 high, dark bay with black points, shows a remarkable gait for speed, with flat bone and good feet.

CERTIFIED PRODIGE.—"Almont Marion, sir, by Almont, the great sire of trotters, (sire of Allie West, 2:25; Alice West, 2:29; Predmont, 4 years, 2:30; Katie Jackson, 4 years, 2:25; Consul, 3 years, 2:39; and a number of others equally speedy. 1st dam by Marion, a son of Mambrino Chief a fast-trotter and a sire of trotters; 2nd dam, by Capt. Gays son of Berthamer 3rd-dam, by imported Nonplus; 4th-dam, by Fredericksburg; 5th dam, by Sir Archy; 6th dam, by imported Diomed; 7th dam, by imported Firetail.

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

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

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

ROBERT CHEYNE,
Toronto

849-um

THE HIGHLY-BRED TROTTING STALLION



Highland Boy

Will make the season of 1878 in Toronto and vicinity. Will be at R. Bond's stables, Richmond street, west, from Saturday until Monday.

Highland Boy is by Hamlet, he by Volunteer, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Mambrino Chief.

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

SIMON JAMES,
Proprietor

Toronto, May 1878.

DR. DON, the old established Specialist, of 300 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y., ranks among the most successful physicians of the city. Many years experience has made him an expert in treating all diseases of a virulent, chronic and special nature. Young and middle aged can obtain the most happy relief for diseases of a nervous, exhausting, and weakening character, result of errors and excesses. Consultation by letter or at office, free and confidential, medical books describing the above diseases, free. Medicine sent everywhere.

352-ty



Hyder Ali,

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

M. DWYER,
Proprietor.

847-um.

THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



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

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

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

T. W. HUNT, Jr.,
Manager.

SIGNOR FARINI,
Proprietor.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION



TUBMAN,

Will serve a limited number of mares, at the farm of the subscribers, Lachine, near Montreal.

Tubman is a beautiful bay, 16½ hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-class racehorse, and has won at all distances.

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

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

Lachine, April, 1878.
DAWES & CO.
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With this boot any stable can be provided with a pasture, so far as the feet are concerned, and one too that may be used any season of the year. Send for descriptive circular to LUDSON & BARNETT, Saddlers, & 115 Yonge St. Toronto.



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Maker of Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, and Mens' Neck-Wear, Silk Umbrellas, Gloves, Valises, &c.

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Great Western Railway AND WHITE STAR LINE!

New Train for Buffalo Direct. REDUCTION IN RATES

One hour faster and 24 miles shorter to Hamilton.

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

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Opposite Union Station. 224-um 28 York St. opp. Union Station

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

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

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